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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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Vol. 28—No. 13

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, February 24, 1943

5c per Copy

Honors List For First Semester Is Announced

**23 Seniors, 16 Juniors
18 Sophs, 13 Frosh,
Are Named on List**

Seventy students are included on the Honors List which has been announced by the registrar for the first semester of 1942-43. Twenty-three seniors, or 16.2% of the class; sixteen juniors, or 11.7%; eighteen sophomores, or 8.2%; and thirteen freshmen, or 5.1% have attained honors.

An average of 3.3 is required for honor students in the three upper classes. Freshmen must have an average of 3.15. All honor students must pass physical education.

The honors list includes the following students:

Class of 1943

Mary A. Bove
Anna Christensen Carmon
Elizabeth A. Faylor
J. Yvonne Forbus
Edith S. Gaberman
Anne Godchaux
Katharine E. Johnson
Alma M. Jones
Sally M. Kelly
Frieda Kenigsberg
Jean A. Kohlberger
Helen E. Lundwall
Marjorie Fee Manning
Carolyn W. Merchant
Beth Mildon Merece
Mary A. Moran
Barbara Murphy
Elizabeth L. Shank
Evelyn E. Silvers
Irene D. Steckler
Jean B. Wallace
June B. Wood
Frances Yeames

Class of 1944

Nancy Bennett
Alice A. Carey
Helen H. Crawford
Barbara A. Gahn
Mildred E. Gremley
Dorothy G. Hale
Ruth L. Hine
Ann W. Hoag
Mildred A. Holland
Jeanne M. Jacques

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Connteen-ers Pursue Art of Song, Dance

by Alice Adams '44

"Put some feeling into it, smile, you're happy and you want to make them have a good time." That is the battle cry all the members of the "Connteen" cast have been hearing during the innumerable rehearsals for the Fort Trumbull show which is to have its performance Sunday night, February 28.

Talent has been amazingly forthcoming and the show has everything from international affairs and South American good neighbor policy to some good home grown U. S. numbers. Approximately every type of building construction on campus has been tried at least once as a place for rehearsals. For example, Windham house inmates have been uncomplainingly trying to study to the tune of "La Conga," accompanied by drums, in the game room. Here Heliodora de Mendonca practices her songs and Lynn Thompson '43 with her Conga chorus brush up on the latest variation of this giration.

"Three Blind Lice" have been running around madly trying to find a place to practice and mostly any free (?) moment you can see Jeanne Feinne '44 roller skating around campus to keep in practice for her number.

The daily schedules for the members of the cast have become too congested to keep on a piece of paper. The directors are seriously considering calling for rehearsals between the main and dessert courses at dinner. The twenty-four hour day was not designed for "all this" and college too. Costumes are being whipped up, dance steps practiced, songs rehearsed, skits and monologues being learned thoroughly, all in rush order such as W.P.B. would be proud of, we think.

It is hoped that by Sunday night, the rough edges of this rationed Ziegfeld Follies will either be smoothed down or not noticeable. On that momentous evening the "Connecticut College Connteen" ventures forth in buses. Trumbull, we hope you like it!

Girls From Brazil And China to Be Guests at College

Three Brazilian students and three Chinese students to date will be dormitory guests for International Weekend this Friday, February 26 to Sunday, February 28. Plans are now being completed by the committee on International Weekend, headed by Thelma Gustafson '43, for the event. Dr. Robert C. Smith, director of the Hispanic foundation of the Library of Congress and authority on Brazilian art, and Miss Adet Lin, young Chinese author and daughter of Lin Yutang, will be the respective guest speakers on Friday and Saturday evening in Knowlton. A student discussion on Brazil on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Knowlton, followed by a tea in Windham, and a dinner in Knowlton will be the other highlights of the weekend as has been previously announced. No word has been received from Senor Egidio Castro Silva, Brazilian piano student at Yale, who has been invited to play Brazilian folk tunes on Friday evening. Brazilian and Chinese records will be played on Sunday morning, February 28 at 11:00 in Windham living room. This occasion will give the campus students and their guests further opportunity for informal discussion.

Toured China War Area

Miss Lin attended the Dalton school. She has recently returned from her native China where she toured the war areas with her eminent father. With her sisters, Anor and Mei-Mei, Miss Lin has written the current book, Dawn Over Chungking. She has translated another book, Girl Rebel, the autobiography of Hsieh Ping-ying published in 1940. Anor and Adet Lin are also co-authors of the article "Pliht of Chinese Seamen," in the October 1942 issue of Asia.

Dr. Robert Smith graduated from Harvard in '33 and received his Ph.D. there in '36. From 1934 to 1936 he was a Jacks Research fellow in Spain and Portugal. After returning from Europe Dr. Smith became a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies in Brazil. In 1940 he was

See "College Guests"—Page 4

Libby Travis Will Give Friday's Organ Recital

The organ recital in Harkness chapel on Friday, February 26, will be given by Elizabeth Travis '44. The program will be opened with a chorale by Bach, Christus de uns Selig Macht, followed by the Adagio from Bach's third sonata in D minor. The concluding number will be Piece Heroique, by Cesar Franck.

Coffee to Replace Junior Banquet

The junior class voted at a meeting held in Bill Hall on Monday, February 22, to substitute a coffee in Knowlton salon for the annual banquet which is traditionally held when the Junior Mascot is presented to the college. Plans for a traditional banquet were eliminated because of the inability of local concerns to accommodate such a large group at dinner and the inconvenience of holding the banquet on campus. The coffee in Knowlton, which will be held at 7:00 p.m. on March 13, is to be informal.

100% Participation Sought In Annual Student Elections

Students Reminded to Get Ration Book Two

Students with War Ration Book Number One are reminded to obtain Book Number Two at Winthrop School at Bullard's Corner on Thursday or Friday of this week between 1 and 8 p.m.

A. A. Milne's 'Miss Elizabeth Bennett' To be Spring Play

Miss Elizabeth Bennet by A. A. Milne has been chosen by Wig and Candle for its spring presentation. The play is an adaptation of Jane Austen's novel, Pride and Prejudice. It will be presented on March 19 and 20.

The cast of women is as follows: Mrs. Bennet, Sara Levenson '46; Jane Bennet, Caroline Townley '44; Elizabeth, Marjory Miller '45; Mary, Janet Cruikshank '46; Kitty, Margaret Healy '46; Miss Bingley, Margaret Dunham '43; Lydia, Leah Meyer '45; Lady Lucas, Eloise Vail '46; Charlotte, Ruth Blanchard '45; Lady Catherine, Geraldine Hanning '45; Mrs. Gardiner, Patricia Feldman '45; Mrs. Hill, Sally Robins '46; Mrs. Jenkinson, Dorothy Goldman '46; and Mrs. de Bough, Toni Corson '45.

The male cast is not yet complete.

SPARS Are Invited To Tea Feb. 26 In Jane Addams House

A tea for the SPARS now in training at the Coast Guard Academy will be given on Friday, February 26, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Jane Addams house. This tea, one of a series sponsored by the student members of the War Services committee, is designed to acquaint students and faculty with the SPARS organization. Following this first tea there will be an opportunity for faculty and students to sign on the War Services committee bulletin board in Fanning hall for the tea they would like to attend. The names of the SPARS attending each tea will be posted, if it is at all possible. This week, Aimee Hunnigutt, class of 1940, will be among the SPARS who will attend the tea.

Officials to Explain UAC Course Mar. 2

Mr. John G. Lee, assistant director of research for United Aircraft corporation, and Mrs. Welch, woman engineer and graduate of Cornell, will discuss the United Aircraft Corporation course with students on Tuesday, March 2, at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge, on the fourth floor of Fanning. Mr. Lee will illustrate his discussion of the type of work to be done by the engineering aides with movies.

All students who are interested in becoming engineering aides for U.A.C. are invited to attend this meeting.

Balderston, Hewitt, Run for President of Student Government

The Student Government elections will be held on Thursday, February 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the men's faculty lounge in Fanning. The candidates for office were presented to the students at the amalgamation meeting on Tuesday, February 23 by Irene Steckler, vice president of the student government. The candidates for the six major offices and the candidates for student faculty forum gave short talks on the nature and duties of the offices for which they are running.

The candidates for president of the student government are Susan Balderston '44 and Mary Kent Hewitt '44. Sue was president of the sophomore class last year and is now speaker of the House of Representatives. Kenny is the president of Mary Harkness house and president of the Modern Dance group. For vice-president of the student government the candidates are Helen Rippey '44, president of 37 house and business manager of Press Board; and Stratton Nicholson, campus representative of the Herald Tribune and assistant postmaster of the college post office.

Other Candidates Listed

For chief justice of honor court the candidates are Barbara Snow '44, now president of International Relations club and a judge of honor court, and Barbara McCorkindale '44, president of the junior class, who was on the committee for Sophomore Hop. For speaker of the House of Representatives petitions have been filed for Beverly Bonfig '45, president of Knowlton house last year and now president of the sophomore class, Bernice Riesner '45, last year's chairman of the freshman pageant and vice president

See "Elections"—Page 6

New Names Added To Conn. College Board of Trustees

The addition of Mr. George J. Mead and Mr. Bernhard Knollenberg as new members to the Connecticut college board of trustees has been announced from the office of President Blunt.

Mr. Mead is an aeronautical engineer of West Hartford, Connecticut, and is the father of Mary R. Mead, a student in the class of '46 of Connecticut college. He was the founder of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company and vice president of that company from 1925 to 1930. From June 4 to November 1, 1940 he served as Director of Aeronautical Section, Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense. He was a special assistant to William S. Knudsen from November 1, 1940 to March, 1941.

Mr. Knollenberg has been the head librarian at the Yale University library since 1938. At present he is the Senior Deputy Administrator of the Lend-Lease, serving as head of the Lend-Lease to Africa. He was the speaker at the opening of the new wings of Palmer library last year. Mr. Knollenberg was admitted to the bar in 1916 and practiced from 1916 to 1938. He is the author of Washington and the Revolution: A Re-appraisal.

New London-Groton Bridge to Be Opened Officially Feb. 27

by Marilyn Sworzyn '43

The new New London-Groton bridge, the second largest highway span in New England, will be officially opened on Saturday, February 27 at 12:15 when Governor Baldwin of Connecticut cuts the ribbon and leads the first procession across the bridge. Justice Christopher L. Avery, bridge commissioner and trustee of the college, and State Highway Commissioner Cox will participate in the ceremony.

Slightly over a mile in length, the new six million dollar steel structure, begun in January of '41 was built to relieve the traffic congestion on the old New London-Groton bridge. Ironically, the opening of the new bridge has been postponed pending a decision on the toll to be charged now that the driving ban will probably reduce the traffic over the new structure. Originally, the Bridge commission set a toll of ten cents to amortize the \$375,000 deficit of the bridge. The toll has now been

established at fifteen cents for an automobile and driver. Pedestrians and bicycles will be charged two cents. A schedule has been set for trucks and other vehicles.

The bridge was completed as scheduled except for a short delay when the War Production Board ordered stoppage of work on all bridges not directly part of the war program. When the WPB was notified that the New London-Groton bridge was near completion they lifted the ban.

In the act of the Connecticut legislature creating the Bridge commission it was provided that the old bridge be scrapped 180 days after the completion of the new one. The commission is awaiting the decision from the War department as to whether the old bridge should be maintained for a war emergency.

The Savin construction company of Hartford built the river piers and approaches. The superstructure was constructed by the Harris Structural Steel company of New York.

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Elections—Our Privilege

Tomorrow marks an outstanding event in our college year, for a campus-wide participation in the elections of our representatives is the basic element of our student government. Believing that "the desirable kind of discipline comes from within—from one's own will, not from outside authority," the college authorities granted to the students full self-government in non-academic matters. We have had this privilege since the opening of the college over twenty-seven years ago.

This right of self-government, however, has imposed extra responsibilities upon the student body. Not only is it our heritage to have a voice in our government, but it is also our duty to select with care those whom we consider best qualified to represent us and then to back these officers and to cooperate with them to the fullest extent. As we cast our votes tomorrow, we must realize the responsibility that we are handing on to the people whom we select and we must honestly believe that they are the candidates most fully qualified to carry on our government.

To carry on our student government and to carry it on democratically! This privilege is one not to be treated lightly nor to be taken for granted. The students in Nazi-dominated territories have proved their tenacity and courage in resisting oppression; valuable to them is the right of self-government. We in the United States, who can still exercise that privilege, should not just sit back and exult in our liberties, but should use them with thought and determination to show that a democratic rule can and will continue!

Our privilege and our duty, therefore, is whole hearted participation in a representative government whether it be in respect to national elections or to college elections. Past records have shown that participation in our own campus elections had risen to 99.9% by last year. This year there should be no question but that the results will show a full 100% student participation.

International Weekend

"You live in a little world of your own—hardly know there's a war going on!" How frequently this is offered as the climatic point of those dissertations, familiar to all of us, on "how sweet is the life of a college girl." The accusation stings, for to a certain extent it is true—we do live in a somewhat isolated community; we do not have to elbow wearily through downtown crowds in hopes that

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:

It seems to me that after this past Monday morning's current events session, our C. C. Raymond Gram Swing deserves a big hand. Not only because, as usual, he made a well constructed and illuminating speech, but because he succeeded in pointing out something we all can do.

Congress is holding sessions on the tax bill, and has just discarded the pay-as-you-go plan. Although it has taxed men in the service, it is still a long way from raising what is needed—yet continues to sit and accomplish nothing, with the first tax instalment but three weeks away.

Dr. Destler subtly hinted that "even young ladies from seventeen to twenty-one" could write to their congressmen. In turn they, too, could point out to those men in Washington that there is a big job at hand, and that it is time to get at it.

Virginia A. Bowman '45

Calendar . . .

Thursday, February 25

Student Elections
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Men's faculty lounge
Music club meeting 7:30 Commuters' room

Friday, February 26

International Weekend
Tea for the Spars 4:30 Jane Addams
Robert Smith, director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress 7:30 Knowlton

Saturday, February 27

International Weekend
Discussion with visiting Brazilian guests 2:00 Knowlton
A.A. badminton 2:30 Gym
Tea for International Weekend guests 4:00 Windham
Adet Lin; lecture and informal discussion 7:45 Knowlton

Sunday, February 28

International Weekend informal meeting 11:00 a.m. Windham
Vespers: the Reverend John La Farge 7:00 Chapel
Connteen Show Fort Trumbull

Monday, March 1

Dance rehearsal 7:00 Auditorium
Basketball practice:
Seniors and juniors 7:00 Gym
Freshmen and sophomores 8:00 Gym
Oratorio rehearsal 7:30 Bill 106

Tuesday, March 2

Mr. John G. Lee of United Aircraft 4:30 Faculty room
Religious Cabinet 7:30 Chapel

Wednesday, March 3

Organ recital 5:15 Chapel
Basketball games, all classes 7:00 Gym

Thursday, March 4

Junior class meeting 6:45 Bill 106
Freshman major talks 6:45 Knowlton
Music club meeting 8:00 Carnegie room

somewhere we may miraculously discover a lamb chop or a bit of butter. We need not wait on the corner in early dawn for a fellow share-the-ride war worker, nor are we yet obliged to skim hastily through our courses here before the draft board whisks us away.

We need never feel ashamed, however, if we remember that we came here for a very worthwhile purpose—that of best equipping ourselves for the work we are to do after college. Our studies as such would be well-nigh impossible if we did not live in this type of community, but that does not mean that we live, unaware of the war, in a "little" world—not if we broaden it by realizing what issues are at stake in this great game of power politics.

International Weekend this year offers an excellent opportunity for learning what is happening in two significant nations of the world, Brazil and China, and for joining discussions of their present and post-war problems. Among others, two of the most well-informed authorities on Brazil and China are coming to Connecticut: Miss Adet Lin and Dr. Robert Smith.

Miss Lin, who is in her early twenties, has traveled and studied in Europe and the United States as well as in the Orient. Assisted by comments from her two younger sisters, Miss Lin has already written two books, one on her impressions of the United States and France, the other on her homeland, China.

Just as Miss Lin is an excellent authority on

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CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



"I guess I should have washed them last week!"

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

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

Unemployment Insurance For a King

The social security plan of Sir William Beveridge is by no means a strictly English domestic issue. It is much more the first document of our time that attempts to guarantee by concrete means one of the four freedoms: freedom from want. The Beveridge plan is based on the recognition of the fact that the century of the common man has begun. If it is passed by the British Parliament, it will demonstrate to the world England's willingness to give the man-in-the-street a chance to build his post-war world and to look into the future with confidence and in security.

The plan itself is too long to be discussed here in detail. It suffices to say that it provides for a universal scheme of insurance against sickness and unemployment disability as well as for a comprehensive medical service. It covers every man, woman, and child, rich and poor, from birth through old age.

So far, the British parliament has not taken much action to transform this project into reality. The debate in the House of Commons indicated that most members were in agreement with the basic principles of the plan, but, on the other hand, were reluctant to do anything about it. The British people are deeply concerned; they regard the Beveridge plan as a political test case which will set a precedent for similar cases in the period of post-war reconstruction. They have gone through suffering and discomforts in the hope that this time their dreams for a better world will be fulfilled. If the government rejects the Beveridge plan, the people of England will feel that all their sacrifices have been in vain. If, however, the government should accept this new scheme, the English people will be able to look forward to an era in which every man will be more free from want than ever before.

The decision of the British government on this issue will be consequential in the United States. The New Deal undertook to remedy some of the most serious social conditions, but the present program by no means has the scope of Sir William Beveridge's proposal. Should his plan be introduced in England, the American people will realize that social security is neither too idealistic a method, nor one that leads to the downfall of the political democ-

BOOK REVIEW

by Sally Kelly '43

To make "Hands Off" more than a word, D. Appleton Century Company offers Major W. E. Fairbairn's book by the same name to the ladies. "Hands Off, Self Defense for Women," explains in twenty easy lessons how to ward off the foe effectively; skill and strategy replacing the ancient weapon, screaming.

Photographs and concise descriptions of the gentle art of self-defense are the chief attributes of this little manual. Reading from the simple to the complex, the student is instructed how to break, among others, wrist holds (not the ARC Life Savers' technique!), strangle holds, hugs, the "theater hold," and, finally, the hold-up. Certain devices, because of their effectiveness, are not to be practiced on the novice's friends. Mere reading of the methods, however, is only the introduction to the "know-how" of self-protection. Practice is the price of perfection.

Far from a facetious approach to this feminine problem, "Hands Off" is a serious publication, written by the author of "Get Tough"—a similar handbook on tactics for commandos. That the originator of the Fairbairn system (designed to quell Shanghai riots) offers the means of making self-defense a matter of skill and not brawn is enough reason to arouse the curiosity of all concerned.

racy. We have to concede that a social democracy is the only basis on which a nation can build a sound economic system, and that a man who has the secure feeling that his basic needs are taken care of is not likely to be the one to listen to the utopian claims of a dictator.

Lest We Forget

We are engaged in a global war, in which military and political action in one part of the world may have unforeseen consequences in another theater of war. Though our immediate attention during the last weeks has been focused on Africa and the Russian front, two personalities have reminded us that there is a war also going on in the Far East. Madame Chiang Kai-shek spoke to the House of Representatives last week and voiced China's plea for increased aid in the struggle against Japan. Mme. Chiang made four points to justify China's claims: Japan by conquest has greater resources at

See "O.M.I."—Page 4

Pres. Blunt Urges Students to Keep Their Morale High

President Katherine Blunt addressed the student body on the subject of civilian morale in her chapel talk Tuesday morning, February 23. She pointed out that there has been a remarkable change in civilian morale during the last eighteen months which may be observed in the student's own mind as well as in friends and mere chance acquaintances.

In mentioning the topics which are apt to depress student morale, the president explained that the more apparent cause of depression included downward trends in the African campaign, frequent ship sinkings, and more personally, disappointment over the quality of one's own work.

President Blunt explained that there are several ways of maintaining high morale in the face of current situations. She advised enthusiastic interest in a big idea, avoidance of excessive criticism, and frequent use of a cheerful sense of humor as student means of maintaining morale. She concluded her talk with a quotation from a poem by Judge Florence Allen, which formed a pertinent illustration of her advice to the students to become imbued with a great idea.

Religious Council To Send Girls to Annual Conference

The annual religious conference of New England college students will be held at Northfield, Mass., the weekend of March 13. The Religious Council of Connecticut college will send 13 delegates: Ruth Remsen, Edith Gaherman, Thelma Gustafson, from the class of '43; Barbara Jones, Marjorie Moody, Ethel Sproul, Pat Douglass, from the class of '44; Marjorie Lawrence, Barbara Swift, Doris McEvoy, Barbara Hoehn, from the class of '45; and Barbara Orr from the class of '46. The group will probably go by train to the three-day conference instead of by bus as in other years.

Announcements of the speakers and subjects has not yet been received by Religious Council but Mary Jane Dole '43, president, expects to have this information sometime this week for the benefit of those who are interested. Students who would like to go but are in need of financial aid may see Mary Jane Dole about Religious Council's fund for this purpose.

Smith Cove is Found to be a Second C. C. Skating Haven

by Helen Crawford '44

Discovered—an unbelievably smooth skating pond in the near vicinity of C.C.! Although Smith Cove is not as conveniently near as the Arboretum, the one-time chewed up texture of the ice on our pond, bestrewn with sticks, stones and mountainous patches of snow, recently drove a few would-be skaters to desperation. Exploration set in; people had been seen bearing skates out toward Norwich way. A few inquiries, and the spot was located!

A fifteen minute walk or three-minute Conn. College bus ride out Mohegan Avenue will bring one to a bridge which spans an outlet to the Thames. On the left lies Smith Cove. Since the water directly under the bridge is moving, and being salty, is very thinly frozen at the edges, one can only reach the safely solid ice by walking around the cove to a little dock (easily spied across the cove from the Mohegan Avenue bridge) which stretches about ten

Gretchen Schwan, Connecticut Graduate '36, Writes of Red Cross Work on Pacific Isle

by Bernice Riesner '45

Today Defense Work is spelled with capital letters, and we sit back and begin to wonder what insignificant little "I" am doing or can do. Well, some of our graduates have turned that insignificant little "I" into an important letter, and they are doing far-reaching, fascinating work today. Miss Ramsay, of the Personnel Bureau, has received numerous letters from many of our graduates—and they do us proud! The letters are all so full of the fascination that seems to belong to another world, a world that we have still to look forward to, that we thought you might like to see some of them, so we'll give a number of them to you in serial form—starting with the letter of a member of the class of '36 and bringing the series up to date with letters from members of the class of '42.

Letter number one is from Gretchen Schwan. Her address is "American Red Cross, APO 502,

WAVE Explains Naval Duties in Informal Talk

Ensign Klinefelter of the WAVES, who is working in communications at State Pier, New London, spoke informally to a group of girls in Windham on Monday, February 21.

Ensign Klinefelter explained that a WAVE may be assigned work in any one of three fields: communications, supply or administration, and personnel. There is not much opportunity to choose what kind of a job one will do, and girls who want specialized jobs, having had specialized training, should consider this if planning to join the WAVES. The training, which is taken for three months at Smith college, is not hard intellectually, but is very rigorous. Since the WAVES are regular members of the Naval Reserves (and not auxiliaries as the WAACS are) she continued, they have to wear their uniforms all the time as do regular Naval officers.

Ensign Klinefelter advised that joining the service is entirely an individual matter and that she would therefore not urge anyone to do so. She did say that she had never met another WAVE who was sorry that she had joined. She added that it is still against the law for WAVES to be sent overseas, and as a rule they are stationed in the section of the country from which they come.

At the same meeting those freshmen interested in basketball were invited to try out for the team which will compete in an inter-class basketball tournament next month.

feet out into the water. But once one has arrived, the superb and delightful skating more than makes up for the extra traveling. The ice is gloriously smooth and clear, covering a wide expanse. The Arboretum pond is preferable in being closer, but if it should get choppy (provided it freezes again!) remember—Smith Cove is nearby and well worth trying!

Allied Children's Fund Gets \$300 Additional

The Community Chest, dividing its miscellaneous fund, has given the War Services committee three hundred dollars in addition to its original contribution of one thousand dollars for the Allied Children's fund. This latest contribution will be divided among the funds for the Russian, British, Greek, and the Chinese children. Receipts have been received and are posted on the War Services Committee bulletin board.

Co Postmaster, San Francisco, California." She has been overseas since May of this year, having joined the Red Cross in April, and from June until about a month ago she was in Australia. Her station has been recently changed, she wrote, and she is now on an island in the Pacific. To quote the letter, Miss Schwan says:

"Censorship regulations are quite rigid and if I could just tell you exactly where I am writing this letter from, it would be fairly easy. It is hard to believe that in Connecticut the wind is blowing cold from up the river. Here we are just entering summer and every day gets hotter and hotter. I am working in a town—have a room which used to be the former dining room and my 'bedroom' furniture consists of three buffets, a dining room table, dining room chairs, a couch topped by a GI mosquito bar in O.D. Charming, but I am fortunate, for rooms are so scarce. The people with whom I live don't speak much English so we have a merry time.

"I work in a Red Cross club—a quiet office is the thing of the past in my life. The phonograph blares from morning to night, the office has a constant stream of people asking millions of questions; so many that I think I will be able to get a job at the information booth in the Grand Central Station when I get back! The boys come in and say, 'Gosh, she speaks English!' Much correspondence to do—Chapters asking that we contact 'Private Jones' to see if he is in good health, because he hasn't written home in

100% Poll Attendance Hoped for on Thurs.

The Faculty men's lounge will be open for voting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. 100% participation is this year's goal.

Nancy Faulkner Is Chosen Leader of Freshman Pageant

Nancy Faulkner was elected chairman of the Freshman Pageant at a freshman class meeting on Thursday evening, February 18. Mary Flagg, Janet Cruikshank, and Lillian Teipel were chosen to assist on the pageant committee. Joan Crawford, Sara Levenson, and Janet Cruikshank will receive suggestions for and write the script of the pageant, which will be given on May 15 or 16, 1943.

At the same meeting those freshmen interested in basketball were invited to try out for the team which will compete in an inter-class basketball tournament next month.

Music Club Plans Record Program

The music club will hold a meeting in the commuters' room in Fanning hall on Thursday evening, February 25, at 7:30. At this meeting a program of records, featuring music of contemporary composers of the allied nations, will be played.

An interesting and varied group of selections has been planned, including contemporary music from Russia, Poland, England, France, Brazil, Great Britain, and America. Some of the composers whose works will be featured on the program are Prokofieff, Shostakovich, Roy Harris, Villa-Lobos, Milhaud, Wieniawski, and Walton.

This meeting and program is open to everyone, and music club hopes that anyone who is interested will plan to attend.

such a long time! Good news to send out at times when word is received that there has been an addition to the soldier's family . . . and sad news too.

"I flew over here on an Army Ferry plane and was quite a curiosity as few women had been passengers at that time—'Oh yes, Miss Schwan, we know all about you!' It was a very great thrill to land at what seemed to be the outpost of nowhere to find American soldiers working hard. Being a woman and travelling in this man's army has funny aspects at times. In a town in Australia where I had to spend the night the hotelkeeper said to me, 'No respectable woman would be staying here—this hotel is now for men only!' With that I 'slunk' into said room and locked the door . . . laughing all the while because that was the only place I could stay."

" . . . I am sorry this is such a jumbled letter but so many things happen that it is hard to try to write briefly and sort out experiences. Good luck to all of you—I think of my college days often as a dream world I once lived in—sometime again I hope to make a reunion!"

Sincerely,
Gretchen Schwan '36

Bodenwein Contest In Newspaper Work Open to Students

The Theodore Bodenwein prize for newspaper work has been announced by the English department. Offered by the late Mr. Theodore Bodenwein of New London for excellence in English composition in the field of the newspaper article, this award is now continued in his name by the Day Publishing company.

This prize of \$25.00 is offered for the best piece of writing in the field of newspaper articles. It may be an editorial, a feature article, a news item, or any other sort of article suitable for publication in a newspaper.

Conditions

1. The prize is open to all regular students of Connecticut college.
2. The contestant may submit as many pieces as she wishes to submit.
3. If the piece has been printed, the newspaper clipping should be entered pasted on a sheet of paper of typewriter size, and should be marked with the name of the paper and the date of the issue.
4. Pieces not printed should be typewritten.
5. Each sheet should bear the name of the writer.
6. Each contestant must certify to Professor Bethurum that none of her entries has been prepared as a part of work for a course in this college or any other institution, or has received any criticism or correction from any person other than the writer. The object of this prize is to encourage independent individual effort.
7. All articles submitted must be presented to Professor Bethurum in person before noon on April 25.

New Dorm Rule Is Announced

Dean Burdick has announced that the living rooms of Jane Adams house will be open to all girls on the campus and their dates on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday evenings throughout March. The rooms will remain open until 12 p.m. on week days and 1:30 a.m. on Saturdays. During April, Windham living room will be open for the students' use.

The Sandwich Shop will continue to be open until 11:30 on Thursday and Friday evenings, and until 1:00 Saturday evening.

Father LaFarge To Speak on Catholic Plan for Peace

Executive Editor of America will lead Discussion Later

The third and last of the Interfaith gatherings now being held at Connecticut college will have as speaker at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 28, Father John LaFarge, S.J., of New York city, and as a special musical feature the Stella Maris Singers of St. Mary's Church of this city, under the direction of John J. McCarthy. Father LaFarge's topic will be The Catholic Plan for Peace in the Post-War World. There will be discussion after the service in the Religious library.

Father LaFarge was born in Newport, R. I., and is the son of the artist, author and decorator John LaFarge. He was graduated from Harvard college with the A.B. degree, spent four years of study at the university of Innsbruck, Austria, was ordained as a priest there, and entered the Society of Jesus in 1905. He pursued his studies further at St. Andrew-on-Hudson and at Woodstock college, Md. He has taught in Buffalo and in Baltimore, worked for a year in the institutions of Blackwell's Island, New York city, and was missionary for fifteen years in the Jesuit Missions of Southern Maryland, being especially concerned with the promotion of educational and social-welfare work.

Executive Editor and Author

In 1926 he joined the staff of America as associate editor, and has since become executive editor. He is the author of The Jesuits in Modern Times, frequent articles in America, Thought and other Catholic publications at home and abroad, and is an official "LaFarge"—Page 5

Trainee Positions In Civil Service Opened to Women

The Civil Service Commission has announced in a release that the federal government is seeking to fill technical and scientific aid positions. Women are especially needed to do research and testing in the following fields: chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and radio. The positions pay \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year plus overtime.

Applicants may offer for the assistant grade, one year of college study, including one course in their particular options. Persons enrolled in college courses may apply, subject to completion of the course. Age limits are flexible and no written test is required.

Trainee positions in technical and scientific work will be filled in Washington, D. C. and vicinity. The salary is \$1,440 a year plus overtime. The only educational requirement is that applicants must have completed one high school credit of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, or general science.

Ruth Hine Elected Head Of Science Conference

Ruth Hine '44 was elected chairman of the Student Science Conference for 1944 at the meeting of the Science club February 17. Connecticut college was to be hostess for the annual Student Science Conference this year. Because of wartime restrictions on transportation and because of the accelerated programs in many of the schools, the conference has been canceled. Ruth will head the committee for planing the conference next year.

Sophs Give Dance and Bridge Reception for C. G. Reserves

by Barbara Riggs '45

Sophomores put aside dungarees and sloppy Joe sweaters and dusted off their party apparel last Saturday afternoon, February 20. The occasion causing such revolutionary actions was a reception, held in Knowlton salon for the present contingent of Coast Guard Reserves residing in New London. Nancy Ford, social chairman, made arrangements for the dance; she was assisted by Helen Savacool, Suzanne Porter, Natalie Bigelow, Joanne Jenkins, and Sally Weckler, members of the reception committee. Introductions were taken care of in Knowlton and soon the boys and girls were dancing or were sitting about in groups on the side lines.

Card tables equipped with cards provided a pleasant alternative in the way of entertainment. Music was supplied by Mr. Nickelodeon and his famous orchestras.

Dean Burdick, Dean Mateer, Miss Oakes, Dr. and Mrs. Destler,

Orita Treto is an exchange student-Lieutenant Aiken, and Ensign Warner presided as chaperones. Lieutenant Aiken, as master of ceremonies, kept things humming with a series of Paul Jones arrangements which harked back to the old dancing school days and provided amusement for all. Punch, smacking definitely of apple cider, was served in the dining room throughout the afternoon.

At five o'clock in the afternoon the party came to a happy conclusion, and reserves and girls wandered homeward. Maximum fun was had at minimum cost.

Student majoring in philosophy at Vassar, and Senorita Carneiro is studying library science in New York on a scholarship granted by the Brazilian government.

In addition to Miss Lin the Chinese guests will be Miss Yoeh-Ming Ting and Miss Me Tsung Kaung both of Mt. Holyoke.

The following is the tentative program for the weekend:

Friday, February 26

Dr. R. C. Smith, "The Historic Background of Brazil as Seen through its Art and Architecture." Supplemented with slides. Knowlton, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 27

Student discussion on Brazil, Knowlton, 2:00 p.m.

Tea, Windham, 4:00 p.m.

Dinner, Knowlton, 6:00 p.m.

Miss Adet Lin. "What the Chinese Would Like Americans to Know about China." Knowlton, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, February 28

Music and informal discussion, Windham, 11:00 a.m.

All those interested are invited to attend the talks and discussions.

O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

her disposal than Germany; the longer Japan is allowed to hold them the stronger she will become; the Japanese are an intransigent people; and last, China has borne Japan's sadistic fury alone for four and a half years.

The problem of giving greater aid to China has taxed the ingenuity of our high command like few other problems of the war. There are no Chinese ports open to Allied shipping. All are held or blockaded by Japan. The Burma Road is in the hands of the enemy. Only India, across the fearful Himalayas, can serve as a supply depot and transport from there is limited to air freight.

India brings to our mind the other personality for whose life the whole world is holding its breath: Gandhi. By the time this paper comes out, the Mahatma may no longer be alive. Nobody is able to predict what the consequences of his death will be, nor is there any way of telling what will happen in India if Gandhi stays alive. The Indian problem is by no means solved, and the Chinese will be the first ones to suffer for that.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Protestantism Is Defined by Rev. Dr. Richardson

Before discussing Protestantism and the post-war world, it is important to know just what Protestantism is, declared the Rev. Dr. Cyril Charles Richardson at Vespers Sunday, February 21. Protestantism he interpreted through the media of the four freedoms which he feels are fundamental to it. These are freedom from the law for the grace of life, freedom from the magic of religion for the reality of life, freedom from infallibility for creative growth of life, and freedom from state religion for a vital, personal truth of religion.

In discussing his views of the post-war world, Dr. Richardson mentioned what each of these freedoms would lead to ideally. The first freedom, he thinks, should be the savior of individualism, while the second should bring about more practicality. The third, freedom from infallibility, should lead to more thinking for one's self, and the fourth should make for semi-religion in the state.

Basing his ideas on these freedoms, Dr. Richardson told what he believes is certain and what is likely to come about in this world after the War. There will be collectivism rather than isolationism, he feels, and imperialism will probably rule in politics.

College girls have definite responsibilities in preparation for this world, concluded the speaker. These include thinking for one's self, knowing and discussing, and preserving learning and culture.



Books of the Week

The following new books have been received at the Palmer Library:

Adams, Grace, and Hutter, Edward—The Fabulous Forties.

Kuo, Chin-ch'iu—I've Come a Long Way.

Laidler, Harry W.—The Role of the Races in Our Future Civilization.

Lloyd, John William—Pan American Trade, with Special Reference to Fruits and Vegetables.

Loewenstein, Karl—Brazil Under Vargas.

Miller, Eugene H.—Strategy at Singapore.

Pearson, Hesketh—G.B.S.; a Full Length Portrait.

Riess, Curt—Underground Europe.

Rodgers, W. R.—Awake! and other Wartime Poems.

Ryan, John Augustine—Distributive Justice; the Right and Wrong of Our Present Distribution of Wealth.

Simon, Howard—Five Hundred Years of Art and Illustration, from Albrecht Durer to Rockwell Kent.

Byas, Hugh—Government by Assassination.

Davenport, Marcia—Valley of Decision.

Ewen, David—The Book of Modern Composers.

Hager, Alice—Frontier by Air (Brazil Takes the Sky Road)

Hamilton, Edith—Mythology.

Miller, Edmund—Australian Literature from its Beginnings to 1935.

Packard, Reynolds and Eleanor—Balcony Empire.

Thompson, Dorothy—Listen, Hans.

Lanks, Herbert—By Pan-Amer-

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Treatise by Dr. Minar Published

A treatise on Early Pythagorean Politics by Dr. Edwin L. Minar, Jr., assistant professor of classics at Connecticut college, was recently published as the second of the Connecticut college monograph series.

The work is a study of the Pythagorean society which flourished in the 6th and 5th centuries B.C. It shows how this philosophical school was involved in the politics of Greek colonies in

southern Italy of that time and lets the reader see the parallel between these early Pythagorean clubs and modern fascism.

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College Guests

(Continued from Page One)

chosen as a Guggenheim fellow. Since 1939 Dr. Smith has been with the Hispanic foundation of the Library of Congress, first as its assistant director and since 1942 as its director. In 1940 he was a member of the United States delegation to the Portuguese Centenaries.

Dr. Smith is the author of the section on "Brazilian Art" in the book, Concerning Latin America, edited by Charles Griffin (1940). Other writings of Dr. Smith include "Brazilian Painting in New York" and "Lasar Segall of Sao Paulo."

The Palmer library has the works of Dr. Smith and Miss Lin on special reserve.

The three Brazilian guests will be Senoritas Vera Zander, Marilia Carneiro, and Maluh Ouro Treto. Senorita Zander attended Barnard last year. She is now taking a nurse's aide course. Sen-

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Sub-Infirmery is Center of Cures for Minor Illnesses

by Betty Shank '43

Last week's cold spell followed by the spring-like aspect of this week invites not only hopes of balmy weather but also more business for Dr. Helen Ferguson in her small compact office in the basement of Plant. "The winter season brings the heaviest trade," says Dr. Ferguson, "especially just before and after Christmas vacation."

From Monday through Friday Dr. Ferguson leaves her downtown work to come up to the campus to hold hours from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. for the convenience of students who desire medical treatment and who do not have the time to go to the infirmery. Last year her office was set up in Grace Smith house, but Dr. Ferguson finds her new office in Plant much more convenient.

Flipping through the records on her desk file, Dr. Ferguson pointed out that she has an aver-

age of 30 to 35 students a week drop in for treatment. The majority of this group turn out to be sophomores and freshmen.

"I'd say most of the cases are respiratory infections," stated Dr. Ferguson,—"that is colds," she added laughingly. In addition she treats quite a few sprains, abrasions, slight burns, and lacerations. She has observed that those students who have had first aid courses do a better job of doctoring up their injuries before they come in than others.

One of the things that amuses the doctor most of all is the way the girls who complain the most about sore throats and colds come in bundled up the tightest with scarfs and bandanas, and then practically refuse to shed them for an examination.

The office is well equipped with all sorts of antiseptics, cough medicine, nose drops, and bandages. In one corner is the infra-red lamp used for treating colds and sprains, and on a small burner is a vaporizer. What more could we desire to break up a fresh cold?

Dr. Ferguson, who was a phys. ed. major, graduated from Connecticut in the class of '25. "In those days, the campus was certainly different," she remarked. The library was built while she was here and she helped to carry the books in the formal moving from New London to the new building. As for the size of her class, she guessed that there weren't more than 60 in it, and that there were around 250 in the whole student body. After finishing at Connecticut, she went to the university and Bellevue hospital in New York city. Since 1935 she has been practicing in New London. In addition to her regular work in her office on Montauk Avenue and her home calls, she is on the obstetrics staff of the Lawrence Memorial hospital and also holds one of the personnel positions.

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LaFarge

(Continued from Page Three)

er in various prominent Catholic organizations, historical, social, liturgical, rural, interracial, international. During 1939 he spent six months in Europe making a study of the European situation.

The musical program prepared by Mr. McCarthy and the Stella Maris Singers will be as follows:

Kyrie—from the Missa Dominicalis of Victoria (Spanish School) 1545-1611

O Vos Omnes—Motet—Victoria Sanctus—from The Missa Brevis of Palestrina (Roman School) 1525-1594

O Sacrum Convivium—Motet—by Viadana (Venetian School) 1564-1627

Ave Verum—Motet—by William Byrd (English School) 1543-1623

Regina Coeli by Aichinger (German School) 1543-1623

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English, Music and Arts Stressed at First Major Talk

Miss Rosemary Park, dean of freshmen, introduced the speakers at the first in the series of freshman major talks which was held in the East house dining room on Wednesday, February 17 at 6:45 p.m.

The languages were the subjects treated first by Miss Dorothy Bethurum, chairman of the English department. She answered three questions in the talk; what the study of literature will do for one's education, how it will help one to make a living, and how it will aid one to become a good citizen. Through the study of literature, a language major will learn a definition of true humanity. Miss Bethurum cited books that are examples of excellence in the realm of literature. In this time when men are fighting for our culture, fighting that it may live, women have a great responsibility, Miss Bethurum said, in keeping this culture alive both now and after the war until the men can finish the education that they are now forced to leave. Miss Bethurum told of actual examples of how literature had kept soldiers sane and had helped war workers at their tasks.

Importance of Language

The foreign languages are of utmost importance at this time especially in the fields of censorship, cryptology, and in relations with other countries. In the tremendous job of making the peace, an ability to communicate in all languages, a knowledge of the history and literature of the countries will be necessary.

Although talking about languages especially, Miss Bethurum stressed the importance of selecting a major that you are interested in and one in which you feel you will do good work.

Mr. Arthur Quimby discussed music. There are two groups of students who can choose music as a major; those who have a keen interest in the field and those who meet the departmental standards. The opportunities in the music field are both vocational and non-vocational. One can teach, enter mercantile lines, and do all forms of secretarial and library work connected with music, or music research work. Music is also a valuable avocation and a source of constant pleasure. The department is divided into three sections; the theoretical, the historical, and the applied. A music major is allowed to emphasize any one of these branches after taking the required number of points in each. Like Miss Bethurum, Mr. Quimby emphasized the importance of choosing a major which will not only give an adequate background of knowledge but also develop the student as a personality.

Fields for Fine Arts Majors

The fine arts were discussed by Mr. Robert Logan, head of the department. He said that there will be a great demand after the war for trained people and that we owe it to ourselves and to our parents to choose a major subject with care and to finish our schooling. Mr. Logan agreed with the first two speakers in saying that a major should be chosen according to one's interests and abilities.

The demand for draftsmen, camouflage workers, map makers, propagandists, and designers has increased since the war and more workers are needed constantly. These are all fields that can be entered by a fine arts major. There are two majors in this department, the history of art and applied art.

Look upon each day as the whole of life, not merely a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing through haste to rush on to another.—Ruskin.

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U. S. Treasury Department

Honors List

(Continued from Page One)

Barbara L. Jones
Phyllis E. Miller
Ruthe E. Nash
Constance W. Rudd
Patricia W. Trenor
Nancy R. Wyman

Class of 1945

Mary A. Cusati
Nancy Favorite
Letty Friedlander
Patricia L. Hancock
Elizabeth Harlow
Anne E. Hester
Joanne Jenkins
Margaret E. Marion
Roberta M. Martin
Marjorie McClellan
Jeanne C. Mandler
Wilda C. Peck
Virginia C. Pierson
Estelle M. Raymond
June C. Sawhill
Clara R. Sinnott
Jean C. Thomas
R. Jeanne Wiant

Class of 1946

Marguerite Butler
Nancy Faulkner
Anne A. Hogate
Constance Hopkins
Evelyn Isler
Harriet J. Kuhn
Sarah A. McCallip
Patricia McKee
Barbara D. Orr
Thirsa B. Sands
Marion Stephenson
Barbara E. Thompson
Elsie Williams

Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

China, so Dr. Smith is admirably qualified to talk on Brazil. Graduating from Harvard, he was a Jacks Research fellow in Spain and Portugal and Fellow of American Council of Learned Societies in Brazil. After serving on

the United States delegation to Portuguese centenaries, he became Director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Realizing how fortunate we are to have both these distinguished visitors this coming weekend, we can well take advantage of this opportunity to look beyond the small C.C. world and realize there is "a war going on."

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Caught On Campus

Dolly Estabrook '43 was married last Thursday, February 18, at her home in Germantown, Pennsylvania to Roy S. Fox, Jr., a chemist at Smith, Kline and French in Philadelphia. Hope Castagnola '43 was her attendant. Mrs. Fox returned to school this week.

According to Miss Burton's handwriting, Helen Crawford '44 figured that Mr. Hohn C. Luh of the United Aircraft Corporation would be down to the campus soon to interview the girls interested in taking the course being offered here this summer in connection with the U.A.C. The thought that the gentleman was Chinese was quite amazing, but evidently not enough so to demand any questioning. The name was thus placed on the assignment sheet for News, and the matter was cleared up by someone in the know. The name is John G. Lee.

The brightest saying we've heard in years happened some time ago on this campus but was only recently reported to us, and as for those who have already heard it we just hope you will bear with us. Marilyn Sworzyn '43 mentioned the fact that there was an unusually large number of sparrows left around here this winter. Sylvia Klingon '43 said, "Yeah, I guess they couldn't get reservations for going south this season."

Ginny Weber '44 has received (in fact she has had it for some time) her engagement ring from Harry Davidson, formerly of Dartmouth and now of the Army. Mr. Davidson is known as The Rock and the ring is more than a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Marge Alexander '44 and Twese Wieser '44 celebrated their birthdays Monday night with a joint party in '37 House. Plans for this party have been going on for weeks. Anyone who brought a present could come and partake of the "goodies." The contribution of the gourmets Madden and Townsend '44 was a cake that had to be carried to the fourth floor in the elevator, it was so heavy. Dean Burdick and Miss Park were among those present. Their token gifts, given to meet the entrance requirements, consisted of a report card for each girl containing an A in every subject. Above the words Connecticut College which are at the top of the printed report form the words "Happy Birthday from . . ." were inscribed in pencil. The cards were signed on the back by Secretary Knox. Next time maybe these two will profit by experience and require the well known "Genuine" on the admission tokens!

The following is an apology to Dr. Dilley. The front page story on the new sugar ration cards in last week's issue of the News seemed to give the impression that Miss Dilley received these orders and handed a copy of them to the News reporter who called on her. We wish to correct this impression. Miss Dilley "interpreted" the sections of the rules which apply to institutions or colleges like Connecticut, and the signature does not mean that Miss Dilley is a member of the O.P.A. If the rules had been copied verbatim, quotation marks would have been used, we assure you.

J. Solomon
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School Supplies

The state of existence is doubtful—that is, we don't know whether he is still living at the present moment, but at any rate it is safe to say that a bull calf has been confined to the lower regions of Buck Lodge for the purpose of hormone experimentation by the Botany labs. If not already put out of this world, his future is very uncertain to say the least. Post mortems will follow his death. We realize that we are taking a chance by announcing the coming death of some prospective beef (the word sticks in our throat) and we therefore take this opportunity to request that mobs do not line up in the arborium for extra rations of beef.

The home ec. classes concocted that wonderful chocolate cake with the gooey frosting that we had not long ago, and Barbara Dillon '43 was one of the helping hands. Just as an added souvenir, she accidentally dropped a tiny piece of cardboard from the confectioner's sugar box into the batter. In nine hundred pieces of cake served to the college, the piece with the cardboard in it was served to the same Miss Dillon.

Alice Atwood '44 announced her engagement to James P. Brennan of New London last weekend and plans to be married early this summer. One more diamond has been added to the "royal" collection here at Connecticut college.

Morgenthau Urges College Girls to Invest in Bonds

Editor's note: The following is a release which has been sent to all colleges by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the Secretary of the Treasury.

Fundamentally, this is a young man's war. But in many important ways this is also a young woman's war: young women in uniform and young women in overalls; young women in field and factory, in office and hospital. You as young college women have a definite part to play in this crisis. For even in the classroom, today's Total War is not merely academic. It is actual.

Young women students, everywhere, are keenly aware of the facts of the war; they must also be alert to the way in which those facts affect them as women and as students. They must recognize the unpleasant fact that a Totalitarian triumph would destroy their very freedom to attend the college of their choice.

They have a tremendous stake in the war; for if we were to lose it, they would lose their future, and youth deeply deserves a future. They also have a service to perform and they are performing it with their characteristic enthusiasm and determination. I know that, for my own daughter, a college sophomore, tells me of the many war services her classmates are rendering.

One thing you can all do is to buy War Bonds and Stamps. Perhaps you cannot invest vast sums of money. But you can invest an

College Continues War Stamp Sales

In the War Stamp sale on February 17, the following number of people contributed:

| Class | No. | Stamps |
|--------------|-----|---------|
| 1943 | 12 | \$ 6.00 |
| 1944 | 12 | 8.50 |
| 1945 | 23 | 17.55 |
| 1946 | 10 | 11.60 |
| Faculty | 15 | 20.80 |
| Employee | 1 | 1.00 |
| Not recorded | | 1.45 |
| | 73 | \$66.90 |

The following number in each house contributed:

| | | |
|---------------|---|--------|
| Emily Abbey | 0 | \$.00 |
| North | 0 | .00 |
| Thames | 0 | .00 |
| East | 1 | .50 |
| Vinal | 1 | 1.25 |
| Plant | 1 | .75 |
| Commuters | 2 | 1.60 |
| Knowlton | 2 | 5.50 |
| Jane Addams | 3 | 1.05 |
| Winthrop | 5 | 3.20 |
| Grace Smith | 5 | 3.85 |
| Blackstone | 6 | 4.60 |
| 1937 | 7 | 4.50 |
| Windham | 8 | 3.95 |
| Mary Harkness | 8 | 7.65 |
| Branford | 8 | 7.65 |

Student sales: 57. Students bought \$43.65 worth of stamps.

Elections

(Continued from Page One)

of Plant house this year, Ann LeLievre '45, member of the House of Representatives this year, and Helen Savacool '45, president of Grace Smith last year and now vice president of the sophomore class.

Candidates for president of Service League are Jane Day '44, who was social chairman of Vinal freshman year and was the chairman of decorations for mid-winter formal this year, and Virginia Passavant '44, social chairman of Service League and member-at-large in Mary Harkness house. For president of the Athletic Association petitions have been filed for Almeda Fager '44, winner of the tennis tournament freshman year and an active member of the modern dance group, and Dorothy Chapman '44, manager of hockey and basketball for the past two years and manager of hockey this year.

Offices for which the candidates were chosen within their own organizations rather than being elected by petition were Wig and Candle, chairman of entertainment of Service League, and president of Student-Faculty Forum. Frances Smith '44, and Joyce Stoddard '45, candidates for president of Student-Faculty Forum, gave short speeches. The candidates for president of Wig and Candle, Barbara Gahm '44, and

appropriate share of all you receive or earn. And as you invest this money you will also be investing your own sacrifice and self-respect. In a practical and patriotic way, you will be uniting scholarship and citizenship.

You will also be investing in the future. Today the future depends on Youth.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
Secretary of the Treasury

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Come to us and pay a call
You will find equipment all
Hurry now, do not stall!*

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Cherie Noble '44 and the candidates for chairman of entertainment of Service League, Jane Oberg '45, Joanne Jenkins '45, and Shirley Strangward '45 were introduced to the student body.

Other A.A. officers formerly chosen by ballot will be elected this year within their own organizations.

All candidates for office wore name tags Tuesday and Wednesday so that the students could become better acquainted with them.

Industrial Design Positions Offered College Graduates

The saving of critical war materials by developing and extending the use of ceramic products has been undertaken as the current research project of the industrial design section of the California Institute of Technology. In connection with this project, appointments are open to assistantships and fellowships in the industrial design section.

HOLDERS of such appointments will be expected to divide their time between the regular course of study of the section and the current research and development program in ceramics. The stipend will be proportionate to the amount of time spent on the ceramic program, but in any case should considerably exceed the tuition fee. These appointments offer great opportunities after the war is won. At the same time, the current research program provides training in correlating general instruction with the practical conditions and necessities on operating industry. And finally, the progress of the research program in saving critical materials by extending the use of ceramic products, makes an important contribution to the national war effort.

These fellowships and assistantships are open to men and women college graduates. Training or experience in art and/or engineering will be a distinct advantage.

For further information and application blanks, address the Industrial Design Section, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California.

Class Basketball Games Begin Wed.

Interclass basketball will begin on Wednesday evening, March 3 with senior-sophomore, junior-freshman games. There will be a series of six games held on consecutive Wednesday nights.

In order to play on a class team, a girl must have had at least three hours practice before attending the regular game practice. The freshmen will present their class banner at the first game.

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