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Connecticut College

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## Announcement of Numerous Faculty Promotions Given

President Dorothy Schaffter announced today the promotion in rank of nine members of the college faculty.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor were Robert Fulton Logan of the department of Fine Arts; Dr. Hamilton M. Smyser of the department of English; and Dr. Beatrice Reynolds of the department of history and government.

From assistant professor to associate professor were Dr. Edwin L. Minar of the department of classics, and Dr. Gertrude E. Noyes of the department of English.

Instructors who were made assistant professors were Dr. George Haines IV of the department of history and government; Dr. Jean V. Johnston of the department of chemistry; and Miss Ruth H. Wood of the department of physical education.

Miss Zosia Jacynowicz, assistant in the department of music, was made an instructor.

Mr. Logan is chairman of the department of Fine Arts. A member of the faculty since 1934, Mr. Logan's work is represented in the leading art galleries in this country and abroad. He has received art awards including the Chicago Society of Etchers medal in 1940. He is a leader in the study of art materials and has been chairman of panel discussions.

See "Faculty"—Page 5

## President of Yale Will Start Lecture Series on Tuesday

The inauguration of the Lawrence Memorial lectureship will be held on Tuesday, February 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. At that time Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale university, will initiate the annual series with an address entitled "The Problem of International Security: Historical Backgrounds."

Preceding the lecture, the Lawrence Memorial committee will give a dinner in the faculty dining room in East house. The guests will include Mrs. Henry Wells Lawrence and her daughter, Barbara Lawrence, President Charles Seymour, President Dorothy Schaffter, and President Emeritus Katharine Blunt.

There will be a reception following the lecture in room 202 of Palmer auditorium. The senior majors in the department of history and government and the officers of Student Government have been especially invited to attend this reception.

It has been suggested to the history department, which will administer the Lawrence Memorial lectureship, that the annual lecture be made a special occasion for history and government majors. It is probable that a special section of seats will be reserved for these students at future addresses.

## Mr. Logan Will Lecture At Coming Club Meeting

The Connecticut college Ornithology club announces a meeting on Thursday, February 22, in 113 New London hall. Members are requested to bring a home-made sketch on any phase of bird life.

Mr. R. F. Logan will speak on "Birds in Art."

## Campus Open House In February Is Windham

Windham house will be open evenings during the month of February.

Students and their guests may remain in that house until 11:45 on week nights and Sundays and until 1:15 on Saturday nights.

## Engineering Aides To Be Taught Here Again This Summer

The summers of 1943 and 1944 brought groups of air-minded, mathematically trained girls to the Connecticut campus for training which would fit them to go to work in the research division of the United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford as engineering aides. This same course will be given again during the 1945 Summer session.

### Girls Learn Fundamentals

The girls were to be not mere routine workers, but intelligent assistants. They learned the fundamentals of aircraft theory so that they would know how and why an airplane flies and would understand the construction and functioning of an airplane engine. They learned basic engineering drawing so that they could work with blueprints as well as with models of planes and parts. They became skillful in the use of a complicated slide rule so that they could make needed calculations. They were drilled in accuracy, in curve plotting, and uniformity in lettering, so that they could present the results of experiments in readily usable form. Every week the heads of the various departments in the research division lectured on their specialties in engineering.

### Work Invaluable

The results were more than satisfactory. The work of these engineering aides has proven to be almost invaluable. They were found to adapt themselves very readily to the work of the research division, and actually freed a considerable number of more experienced engineers for other urgent problems. During the summer of 1944 the course was repeated, and many of its graduates are helping to staff the new wind tunnel recently completed by the United Aircraft Corporation, and others are working in the analytical group of the research division.

At the close of the training the aides were placed according to

See "Aides"—Page 4

## Bricks Heaped on Pile; Sykes Fund Drive Goes Over the Top This Year

With a goal of \$850, the Sykes fund this year totals contributions of \$870 with all returns not yet in.

The purpose of this annual drive, led by the seniors, is to accumulate sufficient money for the construction of an Alumnae house. This year the money will be donated in the form of a one thousand dollar war bond.

All students are urged to keep their Fund tickets which are their receipts for the money they have donated. A raffle will be held on the night of the melodrama, at which time a fifty dollar bond and two twenty-five dollar bonds will go to the holders of the three winning tickets.

## Two Freshmen Begin College This Semester

by Roberta Wells '48

First semester is over! Every C.C. student knows what that means—bathing suits dragged out of moth balls, little yellow envelopes pulled out of mail boxes amid shrieks and groans, evening dresses yanked off hangers for the Midwinter formal. You're looking back on finals and forgotten bluebooks and looking forward to picnics and afternoons at Ocean Beach. Second semester brings new teachers, new courses, and with this bevy of happenings, new faces have appeared at Connecticut this term.

### New Freshmen in Jane Addams

Two new freshmen, Rita Singer and Nancy Swift, have taken up lodging at Jane Addams—an attractive brunette and a smiling blonde to offer more competition to the class of '48.

Rita, a transfer from Hunter college in New York City, is a New Yorker herself from way back. One reason she came to Connecticut was her desire to live away from home and meet girls from every part of the country. Nancy, who lives in Pelham, N. Y., is a transfer from Denison college in Granville, Ohio.

### Girls Impressed by C.C. Campus

Both girls have already caught the spirit of Conn. College, and are agreed that Connecticut is everything they ever expected of college. They were particularly impressed by the hilltop campus and the beautiful dorms.

Rita's special interest is in dramatics. One doesn't have to look far to discover the clue to her theatrical interests, for her father is a producer on Broadway. Rita is planning to do extra-curricular activity in drama and news-writing. Her major will be child development.

Nancy's talents lie in the field of art, and she is planning on becoming an art major.

Another addition to Addams house is another freshman, Betsy Veleas who was a day student at the college last semester. Marika Hartman, class of '48, who also came to Connecticut as a day student in the fall, is now a resident student in Grace Smith house.

Four well-known upperclassmen are staging a comeback on the campus this semester—Nancy Neal, a '45er who is living in Windham, and Mary Vance of the class of '46 has transferred back to Connecticut. Mary, and Jane Logan '47 who has spent the past year in Mexico, have joined the Harkness gals. Frances Catolop

See "New Students"—Page 4

## Freshman, Sophomore Competitive Plays Will Be Presented on Friday

The freshman and sophomore competitive plays will be presented on Friday, February 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. There will be an admission charge of thirty cents (tax included) which will be given to the local Red Cross chapter.

Scenes from "My Sister Eileen" will be given by the class of '48, while the class of '47 will present an original phantasy, "The Market Place," written by Patricia McNutt '47.

The judges for the annual competition will be this year Miss Catherine Oakes, Miss Kathryn Moss, and Dr. Hartley Cross.

## Student Blanket Tax Funds Now Obtainable

Treasurers of student organizations may obtain their blanket tax grants from Betty Anne Anderson '45, student treasurer, 110 Fanning hall, during the hours from 11:20-12:10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please note change of hours.

Treasurers who are using their bank accounts for the first time are requested to obtain the proper identification from the student treasurer.

## Students Asked To Vote on Suggested Designs For Rings

A decision affecting every Connecticut college graduate in future years will be made by the present student body on Friday, February 23, in Fanning hall.

This decision concerns the tradition of the college ring. For many months, the Sophomore Ring committee, headed by Joan Albrecht, has been considering the current problems connected with the changing of the college ring.

### Change Desired

Through the medium of an all-college poll, the committee discovered that two-thirds of the students who voted wanted a modification of the present ring. Former students said they refrained from buying a ring because they disliked the style or the quality of the stone. The committee feels that the tradition of wearing a ring that Connecticut college students have always worn, whether they approved of the design or not, has kept such modification from taking place.

This year the Sophomore Ring committee has decided to alleviate this controversy by presenting a solution. They have designed two new styles of the college ring which conform to the distinctive and traditional shape of former rings, but which have more simplicity of design and, it

See "Rings"—Page 5

## Dr. S. Goldenson To Speak Sunday

The third speaker in interfaith month, now being held here, will be Samuel H. Goldenson, rabbi of Congregation Emanu-El, in New York City. He represented Judaism in interfaith month last year.

Dr. Goldenson is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union college.

He has served rabbinate in Lexington, Kentucky, in Albany, New York, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and in 1934 was called to his present charge in New York.

While in Albany he pursued advanced studies in philosophy in Columbia university from which institution he received the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. In 1925, the Hebrew Union college conferred upon Rabbi Goldenson the notable degree of Doctor of Hebrew Law.

He has served as president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis during the year 1933 to 1935.

Discussion will follow Rabbi Goldenson's sermon in the Religious library of the chapel, where the service will be held Sunday, February 25, at 7 p.m.

## 'Primaries' Start Student Elections Scheduled March 1

For the second time this year, Connecticut college is facing an election. In this election, however, all students, including those who are under twenty-one, will have an opportunity to express themselves by ballot as well as verbally. The election committee hopes that on Thursday, March 1, the students will show by a 100% vote that they are aware of the fact that "action speaks louder than words."

### "Primaries" Are Under Way

Already the "primaries" are under way.

Intentions to take out petitions have been filed for all officers for the following students: Margery Watson and Joanne Ferry '46, president of Student Government; Mary Lee Minter and Jean Mount '46, chief justice of Honor Court; Joan Jensen, Margaret Inglis, and Ann Shields '47, speaker of the House; Joan Paul '46, vice president of Student Government; Barbour Grimes and Catherine Tideman '46, president of the Athletic association; and Betty Lyman and Mary Flagg '46, president of Service league.

On Monday, petitions were issued for the office of president of Student Government; on Tuesday for chief justice of Honor Court, and today for speaker of the

See "Elections"—Page 6

## Memorial to First College President Aided By Drive

by Sally Radovsky '47

Have you been wondering just what that dollar (or two or three) that you gave to the Sykes fund solicitor is going to be used for? It won't be too long after the war's end, it's hoped, before you will see those dollars transformed into a beautiful student-alumnae building.

This hoped for transformation is the significance of the Buy-a-Brick campaign. Each one of your dollars buys a brick and the more bricks we buy the sooner we'll have that long awaited building.

The Sykes Fund itself is the oldest fund to which alumnae and students have contributed, the one to which everyone who has attended Connecticut college has had the opportunity of contributing.

### Memorial For First President

The fund was started in 1917 after the death of Dr. Frederick Sykes, first president of the college, as a memorial to Dr. Sykes. The form which the memorial would eventually take was not decided upon, but for many years students and alumnae made individual and group contributions, and the fund increased yearly.

In 1927-28 another fund was started, again by alumnae and students, to be used eventually for the construction on campus of a student-alumnae building. The need of such a building was, and is, clear to all student editors and officers, not to mention the staff of the Alumnae office on the campus and the many visiting alumnae.

In 1934 the Sykes fund and the Student-Alumnae Building fund were combined into one fund, now generally known as the Sykes fund. By vote of the Alumnae

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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## 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 and Students,

As one of the few students on campus who knew Dr. Henry Wells Lawrence, although only slightly, I wish to urge everyone to attend the lecture being given by his personal acquaintance, Dr. Charles Seymour.

As the opening lecture in the annual series to be given "in the spirit of the liberal tradition to which Dr. Lawrence . . . was devoted," I am certain that the address will be more than worth the time involved. The subject, "The Problem of International Security," is of vital importance to all of us who will live in the new world we hope will become a reality at the close of this war. An able speaker and an authority on the subject at hand, Dr. Seymour should initiate the series with an outstanding address.

However, it is not only the attraction of the lecture which should bring students out 100% to the first of the Lawrence Memorial lectures. The knowledge of the contributions which Dr. Lawrence made to this campus would alone call for a large attendance.

Those who have heard Dr. Seymour when he has spoken here previously and those who know of Dr. Lawrence will need no urging to accept the opportunity which is being offered to us.

'45

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, February 21

Organ recital . . . . . 5:15 Chapel  
International Relations club . . . . .  
7:30 Commuters' room  
Math club lecture, Captain Dimock . . . . .  
8:00 Bill 106

### Thursday, February 22

Choir rehearsal . . . . . 4:20 Chapel  
Ornithological club . . . . . 7:30 New London 113

### Friday, February 23

Frank Waldo, "Know Other Americas" . . . . .  
Coast Guard Academy  
Competitive Plays, Freshman and Sophomore . . . . . 8:00 Auditorium

### Sunday, February 25

Coast Guard services . . . . . 9 and 10 Chapel  
Vespers, Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, Congregation Emanu-El, New York . . . . .  
7:00 Chapel

### Monday, February 26

Amalgamation meeting . . . . . 6:45 Auditorium

### Tuesday, February 27

Choir rehearsal . . . . . 7-8 Bill 106  
Dr. Seymour . . . . . 8:00 Auditorium

### Wednesday, February 28

Latin American Movies . . . . . 7:00 Bill 106

## Palmer Radio Program WNLC

1490 On Your Dial

### Thursday, February 22, 4:45 p.m.

The department of history will present a program entitled John Winthrop Jr. and the Founding of New London. The script has been prepared by Gloria Alprin '46.

### Sunday, February 25, 3:30 p.m.

Public Affairs in Connecticut will present Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse in a program entitled Some Much Discussed Piece of Legislation Before Congress.

### Monday, February 26, 10:15 p.m.

The department of English presents Dr. Gerard Jensen in a discussion on Brook Farm.

### Wednesday, February 28, 10:15 p.m.

Miss Zosia Jacynowicz will be heard in another of her programs of piano recitals.

to perpetuate his spirit of intellectual liberalism. In instigating this lectureship, the committee hopes to bring to campus some speaker who pursues the ideals Dr. Lawrence held, from the field of historical scholarship.

This memorial represents an attempt to retain, in a very real way, the spirit of a man who did much for the college. It will offer those who were not fortunate enough to have known him an opportunity of indirectly feeling his influence. It will keep alive the attitude and ideals of a man who played an important role in the so-far brief history of Connecticut college.

## CONNECTICUT-UPS



Here!

## O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Nancy Schulte '45

## MOVIE MINUTES

by Jean Howard '45

### Trust—a Prerequisite of Peace

Last week the press reported the intention of the American Federation of Labor to withdraw from the international trade union if the CIO or Russia were admitted. Such action would belie the trust of the Big Three leaders at Yalta. The peoples that these leaders represent do not evince the same spirit and faith.

Many British and Americans in recent years have exhibited a rusephobia which has inhibited our struggle for world peace as well as for victory. Yet even those who suffer from this malady must admit that the Russian development during the inter war period has played a prime part in the defeat of the Germans. In those years the Russians exploited the natural resources, developed agriculture and industry, ameliorated the dreadful inequalities in medical service and the persecutions of minorities.

These same distrustful individuals point to the suppression of freedom, the comintern, the world revolution advocated by Trotsky, the nationalism in the Soviet Union. Some of the liberties, it is true, have been reestablished, but the question that many ask is, are these signs of a growing democratic way or moves to calm the Allies? The comintern was abolished in 1943, and with Stalin's advocacy of internal development, it seems possible that a new era has begun.

It is questionable that Russia's occupation of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania in 1940 can be called nationalistic, for these Baltic nations were weak and a feeble bulwark against the Nazis. As a democracy we must, of course, condemn any Russian coercion of the border areas and yet if we are to prevent Soviet nationalism we must mend our own ways. We will be forced to pledge cooperation and a world order which perpetuates his spirit of intellectual liberalism.

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\*\*\*\* Excellent      \*\* Fair  
\*\*\* Good              \* Poor

### Objective Burma\*\*\*½

At the Garde theater this weekend will be the feature picture, Objective Burma, starring Errol Flynn in the leading role. Objective Burma attempts to give its audience some small conception of what the conditions are in the jungle, the jungle that presents obstacles of every sort, disease, climate, and transportation. It is not just the fighting that these men are up against, but it is the unusual surroundings, the difficulties of carrying the sick and the wounded through the undergrowth, the necessity of building roads. All of these factors increase the dangers and the difficulties of the situation many times over.

The people who are at home read about these things and think that they realize the conditions under which our men are fighting and moving, but when these same conditions are pictured for us and we are enabled to see the obstacles as they arise, the whole situation becomes more real and vivid than ever.

Objective Burma is one of the good motion pictures of the year. It is well filmed and well acted, and very interesting.

### For Whom the Bell Tolls\*\*\*\*

For Whom the Bell Tolls will be the main attraction playing at the Capitol theater over this weekend. Although this is an old film that is being brought back for its second showing, it is well worth seeing again.

Taken from the book of the same name by Ernest Hemingway, For Whom the Bell Tolls stars Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. It is filmed in technicolor, is one of the leading pictures of the year, and a motion picture that everyone should see.

## Is Your Trip Necessary?

The decision, prompted by Student Government, of the student body to spend Spring vacation on campus this year represents a mature evaluation of the existing transportation problem.

The suggestion that 750 girls stay off the already crowded Shore Line was not made by the administration. The faculty and other college employees no doubt appreciate vacations as much as do students. No, the suggestion came from student leaders and the question was put up for discussion in Amalgamation meeting. Student Government deserves credit for handling what might have been a difficult problem with ease.

There was opposition to the plan. Why would we be putting a strain on the railroads if we traveled in the middle of the week? This can be answered by the fact that furloughs and leaves are not dictated by weekend considerations. Servicemen are traveling Sunday through Saturday and they deserve priority on available space. Why could not the railroad put on extra cars in New London? The reply to this question is that all possible coaches are now in use. What can we do for five days here at school? We might suggest a good book. These and other arguments came up at the meeting, but they were met by more than adequate rebuttals by those who could see the necessity of Connecticut college doing all it can to aid the railroads.

That we stay on campus over Spring vacation and that we refrain from train travel as much as possible is logical when one pauses to look around a crowded station. The soldier with the overseas ribbons has not just come back from a post-exam vacation, and the sailor carrying the sea bag won't be getting home in June.

From now on, let's make only the necessary trips.

## A Living Memorial

Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale university, will deliver the first in the series of Lawrence Memorial Lectures on Tuesday, February 27. These lectures have been initiated to honor the memory of a man who served on the faculty for twenty years.

Dr. Henry Wells Lawrence was a motivating force in the growth of this college, and it is the committee's aim, through these annual lectures,



## President Praises Red Cross Workers In Tuesday Chapel

The presentation of the Red Cross service pin to Miss Van Eps Burdick, on her completion of more than ninety hours in the surgical dressing work room, was the highlight of President Dorothy Schaffter's chapel talk on Tuesday morning. Miss Burdick has also the distinction of being the first person at Connecticut college to receive this honor.

Miss Schaffter said, "I wish to emphasize actual participation in the work of the Red Cross rather than money contributions," and she gave a comprehensive report of the work that is being done by the faculty, the administration, and the students. The president said that Miss Blunt is doing the most for the Red Cross and that she is the chairman of the War Fund drive. Many faculty members and wives were also named for their work in various fields of the Red Cross, including nutrition, disaster relief, and the Motor Corps.

Student contributions to the Red Cross were also cited by Miss Schaffter. These include blood donations, surgical dressings, home service, nurses' aides, first aid, and production (thread winding).

The alumnae were also represented in this report. The number of alumnae working for the Red Cross overseas totals 23.

Miss Schaffter also urged students to help in New London's War Fund campaign.

## Resident Students Praise Open House Held by Commuters

by Bryna Samuels '46

"That was the best doggone party I've ever been to around here!" This was the way one senior voiced the opinion of the guests at the commuters' open house last Thursday night. The string of superlatives that followed from her compatriots come as decisive proof of the fact that the day students really put on a party that won't be forgotten for a long, long time. In the words of many, "It was tops!"

About a month ago, Cabinet invited four day students to meet with them and in the course of the meeting, the commuters found out that more funds had been appropriated to them. It was the idea of Barbara Thompson '45, the president of the commuters, to use some of this money in a way that would cement day-resident student relations, and the notion of an open-house evolved.

### 400 Cokes Served

The commuters expected about three hundred people and well over that number showed up. In fact, every one of the 400 cokes disappeared, and the peanuts and potato chip dishes were empty by the end of the evening. As for the cigarettes, they were gone in an hour!

The hostesses from the class of '45 were: Harriet Babcock, Mary Cusati, Shirley Funk, Lorraine Hall, Mary Lewis, Leah Meyer, Estelle Raymond, and Barbara Thompson.

The junior class hostesses were Helen Aitner, Betty Barchet, Anne Chandler, and Barbara Neville.

From the class of '47 were: Mary Bolz, Mary Cuddy, Muriel Hart, Elizabeth Marlowe, Tomoe Murata, Jeanne Stiefel, Elsie Tytla, Eftima Velles, and Charlotte Wool.

The freshman hostesses were: Ann Barnard, Elizabeth Burroughs, Charlotte Greenfield, Ruth La Croix, Mary Mikiska, Vivienne Shepatin, and Bessie Veale.

## Report Slips Should Be Returned Promptly

Students are asked to return report slips to the Registrar's office promptly as the same slips will be used for June grades.

## Personnel Bureau Announces Varied Job Opportunities

The Personnel bureau has compiled the following list of job opportunities open to qualified students:

Chance Vought Aircraft, Stratford, Connecticut, builder of the Navy Corsair fighters, has openings in semi-technical positions for college graduates interested in engineering work, whether or not they have had any technical training. If any interested seniors have had mechanical drawing, mathematics, physics, or chemistry, there are many positions of a more technical nature which they can fill, such as drafting, calculating, or serving as technical assistants in the engineering groups or laboratories.

### Research Positions Open

The Celanese Corporation of America, with laboratories in Cumberland, Maryland, has positions available in the main laboratory in analytical and organic research, in physical research, and in plastics. In research laboratories new chemists would start as assistants and progress according to the nature of the work and their own abilities.

The Texas Company (Texaco) is in need of chemists for their research laboratories in Beacon, New York; and Port Arthur, Texas. These chemists would start in the analytical laboratories, and in the Beacon laboratory many would find interesting work as research assistants after they have had routine training.

### Math Students Needed

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York is employing college graduates for positions in all phases of banking. This type of work appeals primarily to those who have had courses in mathematics, statistics, accounting, economics, or business administration, although they need not necessarily have majored in these fields. Interviews will be held on campus later.

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## Dance Adds to Outing Club's Ski Weekend

by Marguerite Goe '45

Despite the delaying and cancellation of trains and buses due to heavy snowfall, about twenty-five girls managed to get to Williamstown, Massachusetts, after exams to attend the skiing party sponsored by the Williams Outing club. Even though everyone was several hours late and encountered all sorts of difficulties en route, it was generally agreed that the venture was definitely worth-while.

Members of the Outing club, for the most part composed of V-12 students, met a good many of the trains and buses and conveyed the weary travelers to the Inn. A ski movie scheduled for the evening somehow had not arrived, so everyone gathered in front of the fireplace in the main lobby of the Inn to sing songs, drink cokes, and get acquainted.

### Skiers' Heaven

Saturday morning dawned cold and clear, with a hint of more snow in the air. After a hearty breakfast, the more ardent skiers started out toward the Country club in an attempt to crowd as much downhill sport as possible into one short day. The rest of the group spent the time waxing and putting the finishing touches on their skis, or vainly scouring the town for cigarettes.

At one-thirty the first carload left for Sheep Hill, where the tow was located. That was the beginning of a perfect afternoon. From two until five the hill was crowded with people madly scurrying up and down, punctuating the down with occasional spills.

### Tired But Happy

The hardier souls went right on up to the top, glorying in the fact that this was reputed to be one of the fastest runs in the country, while the less experienced were content to get off in the middle of the slope. By the time it started getting dark, however, everyone was ready to call it a day and seek out some comfortable chair in which to collapse.

Dinner was at six-thirty, a banquet given by the Outing club. And a real banquet it was, with all the trimmings. The only thing possible after that was relaxation. Some played bridge, some consulted the Ouija board, and others just rested. At nine it was

See "Weekend"—Page 5

## Day Dreams Recall Midwinter Weekend Joys and Activities

by Jane Rutter '46

Jenny Jones sat doodling in 9 o'clock class last Monday. On every page of her notes was scrawled "Jimmy, Midwinter Formal 1945." There were a whole series of exclamation marks that drifted off into some more items about midwinter weekend, but then they stopped abruptly. That was where Jenny's reverie began.

Friday night Jenny had hurried to the station to meet Jimmy, her OAO for the week end. They had made big plans for a sleigh ride that night, but old man sun played havoc with New London's snow so they had to substitute a movie instead.

### Class Consciousness

And how proud she was Saturday as she marched into class dressed as she never had been dressed before for a Saturday class. Jimmy was at her heels, and how impressed she felt all those jean-clad young ladies must have been. Jenny's spirits were so high she even agreed to walking into town for breakfast. That did remove the stiffness from Jenny's legs, but it also removed the curl from Jenny's tresses. But with a sparkling personality, and she did sparkle, what did that matter?

As Saturday afternoon brought more dates to campus and Jenny's friends produced in person those people that had for so long been just pictures on desks, Jenny's spirits leaped higher. Jimmy, after all, was every bit as handsome as they. He just didn't photograph as glamorously.

### Steak For a Starter

As dinner time approached, Jenny and her happy group departed, as did 90% of the college, to Skipper's. Yes, Midwinter began there with a steak or a lobster. When each tasty morsel had been downed, there was a scurry back to college to get into those formals. If dates could have seen the turmoil of the upper floors of the dorms, they would undoubtedly have come to the conclusion that there had already been too much activity for one night and therefore the dance was unnecessary.

### Dancing With a Dolly

But that was not the case. Jenny descended looking dazzling and silvery. Her radiance wasn't dimmed a bit by the walk to Knowlton. The ice and oozing water in her evening shoes almost felt good.

The dance was as inspiring an affair as Jenny could remember. When Knowlton had been decorated so well, or when waitresses had been so smartly decked out, she could not recall. Jimmy agreed heartily with her particularly in regard to the latter. He

## Prints of Water Color Society Loaned Museum For Exhibit This Month

Prints of the American Water Color society make up the exhibition shown at the Lyman Allyn museum this month. Sponsored by Connecticut college, the show includes water colors in still life, portraits, landscapes, and fishing scenes.

"December Morning," a winter landscape with a gray stone bridge as the center of interest, has a great beauty. Critics say the pervading light and cool blue shadows make this work of Hobart Nichols very impressive.

"Boats, Cape Porpoise" by A. Lassell Ripley represents one of the better boating scenes.

Hilde B. Kayn's "Homeward Bound" portrays peasants returning from a day's toil in the fields. According to critics, sweeping liens and good color give the picture much force and strength.

made some other complimentary comments on the hostesses, more complimentary, in fact, than Jenny thought he had any right to do. Intermission had its highlights when the Whiffs took over the entertainment. Yes, they were highlights, particularly the two on the left end, Jenny thought. She was proud of her colleagues that night. They looked so alive, so lovely, so unlike themselves. She noted too, that they seemed to have a priority on Navy men.

Sunday Jenny managed to rouse her weary bones in time for the breakfast in Buck Lodge that was tops. But all too quickly the last day of Midwinter weekend came to a close, and Jimmy boarded a west bound train.

### Male Call

So went Jenny's dreams at 9 o'clock on Monday. Suddenly the bell jarred her from them, and she walked silently toward the post office knowing she wouldn't get any mail, but hoping against hope that she would.

Yes, there was a letter addressed in a handwriting she had not seen in two years. It belonged to a person that Jenny termed "the most divine guy." She raced home to tell her room mate. Gone were the thoughts of Jimmy; gone were the rosy dreams of the three days just past. A new name appeared on her afternoon's class notes.

"Frailty, thy name is woman."

## Glamour Taboo for Studious Students During Exam Slump

by Janice R. Somach '47

College girls are versatile in many ways—including manners of costume and of facial expressions before and after exams.

Reading period found freshman dorms vibrating with the sound of source theme typing, and senior dorms pulsating with the prayers of hopeful February graduates. But the most interesting sights on campus were the clothes and the faces of the girls themselves.

Cocker spaniels had nothing on the freshmen. Collectively jaws drooped like old cauliflower leaves and all faces had that five o'clock shadow. Blue jeans exhibited new cigarette burns, accidentally acquired during long hours of studying, and most heads of hair looked like the "before" pictures in the Drene advertisements. Baggy sweaters? Don't be ignorant! Baggy eyes.

### Blue Jeans and Blue Circles

Sophs wore blue jeans and blue circles under their eyes. Lipstick was taboo—too much like a prophecy of red pencil marks. Juniors and seniors were in a distressing condition too.

C.C.'s student body impressed visitors very much. Outsiders gaped astounded at the sight of haggard masks and ragged denim.

And then it came! The day after vacation arrived—a day when all exams are over and results of same are not known as yet. Elizabeth Arden could not have done a better job on the faces of C.C.'s young women.

The campus bloomed under the brightness of the snow and of the healthy, hopeful, and lipsticked countenances of the student body. Out came beautiful, washed, and ironed blue jeans, on came baggy sweaters, back came neatly plaited hair, and again came white (?) wool socks. American womanhood is once more smartly dressed!

No more glares, no more crumpling, no more deep facial marks of suffering—until marks are posted. Pass the vitamins, Freshmen, you're going through it again.

## Liberal Education Serves as Motive and Food for Growth

by Pat McNutt

Considerable discussion was started on campus on the subject of liberal education after Mr. A. D. Winspear's talk in Convocation.

Obviously, "liberal education" is not an entirely new subject of conversation here, at least we hope not, but the Convocation brought the question considerably closer to the student body as a whole.

### Dr. Morris Asked Opinion

In order to get some other views on the subject, News decided to interview Dr. Frank Morris. When asked to make some comments on "liberal education," he replied that snap statements on the subject are impossible, which is obviously true. However, he consented to make a few general comments.

According to Dr. Morris, liberal education is quite simply a contribution to the growth of the individual. It is twofold. It must get rid of hindrances to growth and must contribute to a continuous development in any way possible. It must be both the motivation

for growth and the food for growth. It must help the individual see the worth of growing at all.

"Too many of us," said Dr. Morris, "become, after college, a sort of 'pluperfect adult,' someone who, when removed from the stimulus of college work, 'grow up,' 'settle down' and thereby cease to develop." Liberal education must make the individual both "self starting" and "self running," according to Dr. Morris. Moreover, such education can only be started, not completed, in college, but this start is important for in it lies the success or downfall of the whole process.

### Education A Social Problem

Moreover, Dr. Morris added that the nature of liberal education cannot be determined merely by looking at an individual and his personal problems as if he existed only externally related to the world. We can begin to see the meaning of liberal education only by an adequate study of the human being in the world in which he lives. Liberal education is not an individual problem but a social and cultural one.





# GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

### Badminton Winner

Many belated congratulations are in order for the new badminton champion of the college, Mary Eleanor Frenning '47. Mary Eleanor won the finals of the all-college tournament before exams.

Speaking of badminton, the class managers have been elected. They are: Helen Savacool '45, Nat

Needham '46, Joan Albrecht '47, and Edith Clark '48.

### Basketball

The basketball season is just beginning to get under way with Peg Sachs '45, Pat Kreutzer '46, Peg Inglis '47, and Edith Aschafenburg '48 serving as class managers. The teams are practicing in the gym now, and next week the first games will be played.

Wednesday night the all-college team played its first game in the Connecticut gymnasium. The opponent was listed as the Quonset Wave team from the station of the same name. The game ended with a score of 20-7 in favor of the Navy. The visiting team could have been wearing the Marine green the situation was so well in hand.

### Volleyball

The volleyball manager has been chosen, and the title falls to Ditto Grimes '46. Ditto is arranging a game with a few of the cadets at the academy but no date has been set as yet.

### C.C.O.C. Breakfast

The breakfast, sponsored by C.C.O.C. on last Sunday morning, was a tremendous success. The girls scrambled eggs, which, along with fruit, rolls, and coffee, constituted the meal for about 100 people. Everybody who attended had a good time and C.C.O.C. deserves a vote of thanks for throwing a grand party.

### Mrs. B. D. Anderson Was Speaker at Recent Home Economics Club Meeting

Mrs. Barbara Daly Anderson was the guest speaker at the Student Home Economics club on Wednesday evening, February 14, in New London hall.

Mrs. Anderson, who has had an extensive career as a home economist in the business field, talked to the student on Home Economics Careers.

For twelve years she had been associated with the radio and publishing fields and in 1942 was winner of the Josephine Snapp award for the year's outstanding contribution to Advertising by a woman. For the past six years she has been director of Parents' Magazine's Consumer Service Bureau.

### 5000 Quota of Surgical Dressings Is Completed

The Surgical Dressings committee has announced that the quota of 5000 surgical dressings for the months of January and February has been completed far in advance of schedule.

Although there will be no work during February, it is hoped that when the next quota is received it will be met with the same enthusiasm.

### Waldo Frank To Speak On Americas Feb. 23

Waldo Frank, an author of books dealing with North and South America, will speak on the subject of "Why We Must Know the Other Americas" on Friday, February 23, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Coast Guard academy. All students and faculty members of the college have been invited. Guests may enter through the Nameaug gate.

### Aides

(Continued from Page One)

their preferences and aptitudes. Their jobs range from running or helping to run experiments to doing technical editorial work in the preparation of the weekly technical review, and from making theoretical calculations to donning coveralls and working with engines. Some have assisted with the study of captured German or Japanese planes, while others have worked with problems of aircraft yet to be built, such as jet propelled planes.

For the position of engineering aide in the research division it is required that a girl have at least one year of college mathematics or its equivalent. A year of college physics will be found very helpful, but not mandatory. Girls will be chosen not only on their scholastic record, but on their general intelligence, adaptability, and interest.

### Opportunity for Career

For those girls who wish to make a career of engineering work, the research division engineering aide training is an unparalleled opportunity. It will give girls the experience of working with important problems under the guidance of competent engineers. Upon completion of the war, girls who find engineering work a good life-time job will have the opportunity to continue college or postgraduate work with a background of invaluable practical experience. On the other hand, girls who wish to contribute to the war, but do not desire to make a career of engineering are under no obligation, moral or otherwise, to stay on after the cessation of hostilities.

Invitations have been sent to all seniors who have had one or more courses in mathematics to attend a tea in the faculty room in Fanning hall at 4:10 on Monday, February 26, at which time Mr. John G. Lee of the research division will outline the program. Mr. Lee will hold individual interviews both before and after the tea. Qualified seniors are urged to make appointments at once in the Personnel bureau.

### O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

mits little nations to participate with the large ones.

If we are to achieve a lasting world peace, we should recognize that the United States and Russia are both strong and weak, that our future can be magnificent, that we are both young nations but that we can help in molding a new world only if we have faith in each other, only if we are willing to consider others our equals.

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### Choral Program at Vespers Extensive

The music for vespers on Sunday, February 18, included the following pieces:

Organ Prelude: Toccata per L' Elevazione—Girolame Frescobaldi (1583-1643). Prof. Arthur W. Quimby.

Choral numbers; T. L. de Victoria (1545-1611)—Ave Maria. Gregorian Chant, Mode 6, Ave verum Corpus; Motet in honor of the Blessed Sacrament. G. P. da Palestrina (1526-1594)—Ecce quomodo moritur. Gregorian Chant, Mode 1, Exsurge, Domine; Introit for Sexagesima Sunday. H. L. Hassler (1564-1612)—Gloria from the "Missa Secunda."

Choral numbers: T. L. de Victoria—Tantum Ergo. H. Schroeder (1904)—Agnus Dei from the "Messe in B." Gregorian Chant, Mode 4, Subvenite; Responsory from the Requiem Mass. Gregorian Chant, Mode 1, Victimae Paschali; Sequence for Easter Sunday. T. L. de Victoria—O Magnum Mysterium.

### New Students

(Continued from Page One)

'46 returned this year as a resident student in Freeman house.

We know the new faces and new personalities will bring added life to the campus activities, and with a cheery "Hi" to the returning students, we welcome them all into our college family. So hang your heads out the dorm windows—spring's on the way, and here's a toast to second semester.

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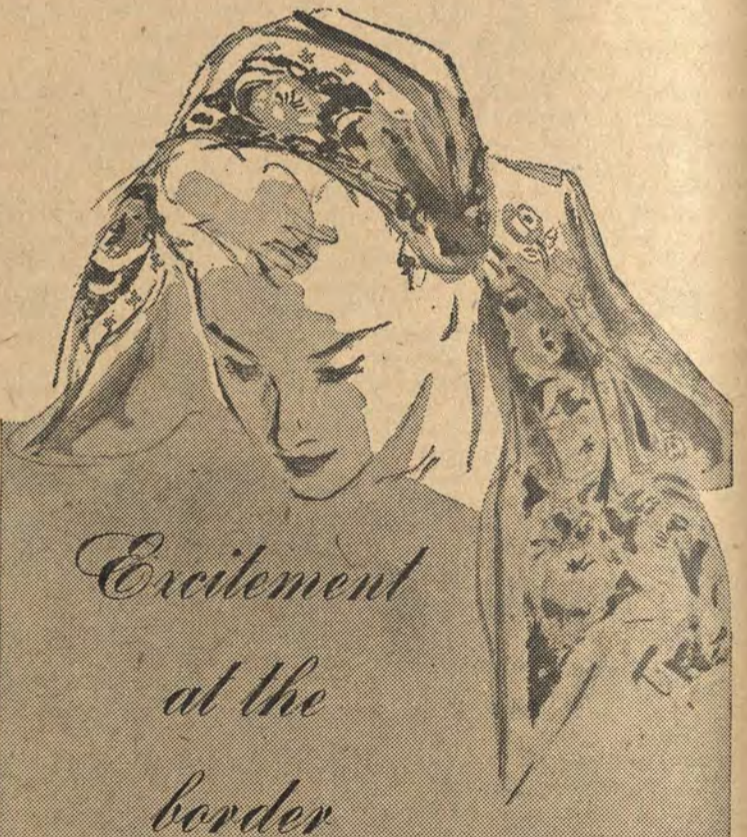
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## Latin America to Be Shown in Films

A series of Latin American movies sponsored by the Latin American Studies committee will be given within the next three months.

The first movie of this series will be on Wednesday, February 28, at 7:00 p.m. in room 106 in Bill hall.

The movies to be seen at that time will be "Colombia Crossroads of America" and "Venezuela Moves Ahead." Mr. Richard F. Logan will introduce this new series at that time. Although originally planned for the Latin American geography class, the movies are open to all students.

The second group of movies of this series will be given on Wednesday, April 18. These will include "Peru," "Lima," and "A Lima Family." On Wednesday, May 2, the series will be concluded with "Bolivia," "La Paz," and "The High Plain."

The movies for this series have been obtained from the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

## Coast Guard Officer Is Guest of CC's Math Club

Captain C. E. Dimock, USCG, discussed Pre-Grecian Mathematics at a meeting of the Mathematics club held this evening in Bill hall.

Coffee was served in the faculty lounge before the meeting.

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## Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

sions on the subject at the Fogg Art museum at Harvard and at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Since 1940 he has been a member of the standing committee on artists' oil paints of the Bureau of Standards, U. S. department of commerce.

Dr. Smyser is acting chairman of the department of English this semester in the absence of Dr. F. Dorothy Bethurum, chairman. He is the author, with F. P. Magown, of the first of the Connecticut college monographs, *Survival in Old Norwegian*, which was published in 1941.

### Dr. Reynolds An Author

Dr. Reynolds is the author of many articles in the field of modern European history. She has just completed a translation from the Latin of John Bodin's *Method for the Easy Comprehension of History*, a pioneer work in historical method. This is the first translation of the work into English. It is to be published shortly as a volume in the "Records of Civilization" series by the Columbia university press. Dr. Reynolds has general supervision of all freshman courses in European history.

Dr. Minar became a member of the faculty in 1940. His work *Early Pythagorean Politics in Practice and Theory* was published in 1942 as the second of the Connecticut college monographs.

Dr. Noyes is a graduate of Connecticut college and has been a member of the faculty since 1929. She has published a *Bibliography of Courtesy and Conduct Books in 17th Century England* and has written articles for the publications of the Modern Language association, the Philological Quarterly and other scholastic publications. Dr. Noyes also is a member of the board of trustees of Williams Memorial Institute.

### Doing Historical Research

Dr. Haines, who has written for the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* and for the *Journal of Philosophy*, is now doing research in 20th century intellectual and cultural history.

Dr. Johnston is an active member of the American Chemical society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Miss Wood is especially interested in recreation leadership and has written articles and a syllabus for a college course in recreation leadership. She has been a member of New London's Defense Recreation committee and the recreation committee of the Council of Social Agencies.

Miss Jacynowicz, a new member of the college faculty this year, is a graduate of the Longy School of Music and has given two piano recitals since her arrival.

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by Lois Johnson '47

## Weekend

(Continued from Page Three)

time to go again; this time to the Deke house for an informal dance. In spite of all the activity of the day no one seemed to mind dancing until quite late.

Sunday a few people got up for breakfast, several more were up in time to go to chapel, and the remainder utilized the comfortable beds to the fullest extent. By one o'clock though, everyone was up and dressed, standing by their suitcases in front of the Inn casting a last look at the mountains in the distance.

So all good times end, but there are always memories. Memories made clearer in this instance by stiff muscles and a bruise here and there. Nevertheless, a fine weekend, very fine.

## Rings

(Continued from Page One)

is hoped, answer the demands of students.

Both of the new style rings are the identical shape of the former ones except that they have plain shanks with the tree and books carved into the top of the ring.

The fact that present-day blue stones are of inferior quality and are apt to chip has made it necessary to offer simultaneously a plain gold ring with the tree and book carved into the metal. The first five classes all had gold rings of this general design. The ring with the stone, however, may be improved upon after the war.

These designs have been worked out in close conjunction with Miss Kathryn Moss, the Alumnae secretary, and have her approval.

These new rings are to be college and not class rings, therefore every student is asked to see the rings and voice her opinion in Fanning on Friday, February 23. The outcome of this vote will decide whether the college accepts the two new-style rings or reverts to the old one.

## Drive

(Continued from Page One)

nae association it was decided that the combined fund when sufficiently large would be used for the construction of a student-alumnae house, at least one room of which would be a memorial to President Sykes. The fund now is over \$17,000, and has been contributed to by every class which has been graduated from Connecticut college.

One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead.

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For Freedom's Sake

## Future Peace Will Take Re-education Says Dr. W. C. Ryan

Dr. W. Carson Ryan, president of the Progressive Education association, spoke at a special convocation opening the second semester on "Education for Tomorrow's World." The talk was the first in a series on the trends of culture and learning in the world today.

### Human Relations Must Be Taught

Dr. Ryan opened his talk with the statement that the main task of education for today and tomorrow is that of human relations. Schools, he said, must teach human behavior and the understanding of it. "Through human understanding," he explained, "we must build better human beings." He showed how we in America had so far failed in human understanding in our handling of the racial minorities in the United States, such as the Indians, Alaskan natives, and negroes.

### Behavior Is Caused

"The discussions on vocational versus liberal education," said Dr. Ryan, "are stupid." There can be no such separation, he contended, rather we must deal with the realities which are at hand. "Behavior," he added, "is caused, therefore, in order for the plans of reconstruction to succeed, we must re-educate the world for peaceful behavior."

Dr. Ryan concluded by saying that education extends the vision and provides opportunity. "Therefore," he explained, "we must educate without consideration of race, creed, sex, or income in order to live constructively and intelligently with our fellowmen."



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# Caught on Campus

The first floor of Freeman takes pleasure in announcing the marriage of one of its juniors. Jackie Heine was married to Ensign Ace Lewis, USN in San Diego a short time ago. Mrs. Lewis has left college permanently.

From the third floor of the same house comes another marriage. Polly Browne '47 left college to marry Ensign Merrill Kelly, USN. Polly was also married in California.

Ethel Schall '45 returned to school last week as Mrs. Warne Gooch, the latest married member of the senior class. She was married February 11 in Massachusetts.

Betty Bevins '45 announced her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Adrian Cassidy, USCGR. They plan to be married in March. Lt. Cassidy is stationed at the Coast Guard academy at present.

From the sophomore class comes the engagement of Sandy Morse '47 to Ensign Lucian Baldwin, USNR, on active duty in the Pacific. No plans have been made for the wedding.

Pat Wells '45 may have several black and blue spots on her shins, a sprained wrist, and a stiff neck—but it was worth it.

Yesterday Bits flew over Jane Adams. Uh-huh, that was the plane you saw madly circling lower and lower, finally lowering his wheels to roll them along the roof, or maybe it was to pick up the red signal pillow that Pat was

wig-wagging at him. Of course ordinary pillow waving would never satisfy anyone who flies like that, so she managed to get Jo Vial to volunteer to keep a firm grip on the Wells heels. With that much of her (and no more) inside the dorm, she waved an appropriate farewell which was seen and appreciated we imagine. As proof Caught on Campus offers the drooping landing gear.

As the item of the week for caution and pessimism, we will whisper to you the dialogue in front of Windham the other noon. The dramatis personae include Libby Woodruff '45, seen leaning a la Wells from a fourth floor window, Mabe Watkins, Ann Hermann, Mep Power, Betsy Dale, Connie Barnes, Jean Patton, and Iggy Hill all '45 and impressively dressed in caps and gowns. This group is standing before the dorm entrance obviously posing for an amateur photographer.

Libby: That's bad luck. Should not pose in those things till you've got your diploma in your hot, little hand. I'm warning you!

Group: We have no hopes of seeing that day. We're doing it while the doing's good. It's for our memory books.

You can have an autographed photograph after May 42.

## Elections

(Continued from Page One)

House. Tomorrow they will be issued for the office of vice president of Student Government, and on Friday for president of the Athletic association and president of Service league.

Each petition must receive 150 signatures in order that the candidate be eligible for election, and only those students who filed intentions may present petitions to be signed. These petitions, with the exception of those taken out on Friday, which are due by noon on the following Monday, must be handed in at the Student Government room in Branford basement by noon of the following day.

Students are urged to remember that they should not sign any petitions until announcement of the names of all the girls for whom petitions have been taken out is made in the dining rooms at noon time, and that they may sign only one petition for each office.

Candidates for the following offices are nominated within their own organizations but are voted upon in the college election: president of Wig and Candle, chairman of Service League, and chairman of the Student Faculty Forum. All candidates will be presented at an amalgamation meeting on Monday, February 26.

For further information about procedure students should consult the "C," pp. 25-28; the instructions posted on the bulletin board in Fanning; or the following girls who are members of the election committee: Carolyn Arnoldy and Louise Parker '45, Jane Fullerton and Nathalie Needham '46, Ann Ferguson and Julia Service '47, and Betty Walker and Betty Warnken '48.



## Jobs

(Continued from Page Three)

Students interested in "working with people" are urged to consider group work organizations, such as the Y.W.C.A. and the Girl Scouts. For most of these positions no special major is required, but a real interest in people, a good general background, leadership qualities, and initiative are important.

The National Association of Intern Teacher Education has announced a number of internships in public and private schools in the New York, Boston, and Chicago areas. Through these internships provision is made for graduate study and supervised teaching in different fields and at various age levels.

### Possibility For Commission

Training courses in physical therapy are available to civilian students who have completed an approved college course majoring in physical education or biology. These courses, conducted by selected Army hospitals, are of six months' duration, and are followed by a six-months period of apprenticeship. At the conclusion of this training, trainees may, if they wish, be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.

The Civil Service Commission continues to accept applications for student dietitian positions. A new examination in this field will be announced soon.

### Civil Service

A new announcement for occupational therapy aides will be reissued within a short time, with a change in requirements, and persons interested in this type of position may still file their applications with the Civil Service Commission.

Announcement has been made of a new Junior Professional Assistant examination, open to college seniors of all majors. This examination qualifies for professional, sub-professional, technical, and semi-technical positions in all branches of the government. Demands are especially heavy in the fields of business analysis, economics, editing, fiscal analysis, information, personnel administration, public administration, and statistics.

### Social Work Positions

The Associated Charities of Cleveland are planning to take on a small number of paid case work aides, girls who are considering social work as a profession, but who have not had professional training in social work. The case aide assists caseworkers in various ways, and has a chance to get an idea of case work and how it is done.

The Potomac school, a private school in Washington, D. C., has openings for teachers of grades 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, a teacher of mathematics for grades 8 and 9 and of English for grades 7, 8, and 9.

Further information about all these opportunities—and others—can be obtained in the Personnel bureau.

## Four Awards to Be Offered in Annual Drama Competition

Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford university offers four awards in dramatic writing in the tenth annual competitions of the organization.

The Stevens award of one hundred dollars is offered for serious plays of full length in either prose or verse; the Etherege award of one hundred dollars will go to the writer of the best full-length comedy sent in. Brief plays of one act in short unified scenes may compete for the Alden award of fifty dollars. The Gray award of twenty-five dollars is offered for dramatic criticism in lucid, vigorous style.

### Play To Be Staged

The most produceable of the plays among these competitions will be staged in the summer of 1945 during Dramatists' assembly. All prize-winning items, and the leading contributions among the works given honorable mention, are recommended to producing and publishing units of established worth. The contests are open to all persons who write in English.

### Critiques Available

Other privileges extended to contributors include opportunity to obtain brief critiques of their work for a nominal fee of three dollars beyond the registration fee; introduction of promising dramatists to members of the Alliance already placed in theatre and cinema, for advice and assistance; and the appearance of every item contributed in the contests, in the lists of the Bulletin issued each year and sent to libraries and producing groups and individuals throughout the country.

### Final Date Is March 25

Writers wishing to compete should send for registration forms and information as early as possible. The final date of this season's competitions is March 25, 1945. Address all communications to Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford University, California.

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