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In Palmer Auditorium

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FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold them- selves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to give this column as an organ for the expression of individual opinion, the editors must know the names of contributors.)

When a person runs for an office in the Student Government of Connecticut, does the petitioner nominating that person fulfill the responsibility of being sure their candidate is qualified for that office?

When we of the student body vote on Thursdays, should we fulfill the responsibility of ascertaining the qualifications of the candidates before we vote to elect them?

Popularity of a candidate is one qualification, but only one. Has she ability? Has she done any work in the field of activity for which she is running, work which deserves the recognition of a position of responsibility?

I hope it is not the policy of petitioners to survey the land and pick that office for their nominee which shows the best possibility of being an easy win. I hope we will vote with a weather eye out to qualifications as well as populosity. I hope the best man may win.

(Signed) "A2" (Continued to Page Four)

Calendar

Wednesday, February 26

Bender Coffee and Disagreement, 3:30-4:00, Howard Miller's Theater, Room 215

Thursday, February 27

Student Government Meetings, 7:00-11:00, President's Room, 1st Floor, Old Campus

Sunday, March 2

Arthur Murray Dancing Class, 6:45-7:00, Thursday, 6:45-7:00, Basketball Tryouts, Maclay "A" Court

Tuesday, March 4

Latin American Symposium: Dr. Gordon Allen, "Abraham Lincoln's Relevance to Latin America," 2:45-3:45, University Club Meeting, Old Campus

Wednesday, March 5

Business Group: Windham, 7:40, Philosophy Group: Community's Room, 7:00-11:00

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"We know that the war in Europe will not permanently solve any problems for American young people. There is no doubt that we have not only genuine internal soundness, but in this there is no more important element than the correction of our glaring deficiencies in employment, education, and economic stability. Howard Y. McGlackey, associate director, American Youth Commission, describes America's principal problem without its war component..."

"Through the thousands of years of universality, one thing has stood out: universities have flourished when their teachings were relevant to the times; universities have withered when they clung to outworn disciplines and traditions. But we now rationally innovate for innovation's sake, we must remember that universities have also sickened when they entered rashly upon new ventures irrelevant to the problems of their times," President James B. Conant of Harvard University cites danger in drastic educational changes..."

"We have a new conception of citizenship with which a new task is faced. To produce the public individual who participates, rather than the private individual who calls for his rights. We need to lay emphasis in these days on responsibilities as well as privileges our experiment in democracy will soon be ended," Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, national selective service director and president of the University of Wisconsin, upholds the draft as part of the democratic way..."

"War is an evil, a horror. But there are greater evils. War involves death, but what a difference it makes to see some men going to face physical destruction for a great and noble purpose, to face physical destruction for a great and noble purpose, to die fighting for freedom, for the freedom of our fellow men, for freedom of our fellow human beings in the battles of our brethren. The effects of war have been on mankind, infinitely worse than it would have been mankind, to avoid it, had it made a Munich of every crisis," Dr. Morton L. Haber, vice president and provost of the University of California, labels the totalitarian regime as worse than..."
Library Receives Complete Set of Rolls Series

Increases Collection Of Primary Sources, Valuable for Research

By Lorraine Lewis '41

The Connecticut College Library has received a complete set of Rolls Series in 244 volumes, the complete collection of 64 volumes of John Milton's works and a large body of Latin literature written in English.

No longer will students have to be satisfied with inaccurate second-hand information about these works; they can now see the books for themselves.

If you would like to know what your Anglo-Saxons did during the great battle of their life, you can now look up the chart in a book called "Langdon's" and try them on your dentist. In the same book will be found a treatise on astronomy and recipes for the favorite dishes of the Anglo-Saxons.

In all, this collection will recreate for you, without the aid of any translation, the great history of the Middle Ages, Henry of Huntington and William of Malmesbury. The works on the history of England up to the twelfth century, and neither one ever viewed. These are only a few of the possibilities of discovery.

This is a decision that is tantamount to the incredible trip to Yale or Harvard, hard to work into weeks at all, let alone days, and the one work on. Perhaps many students do not realize how large a portion of their property time and budget must go toward just getting to where the books are. That is the idea of distance- ranging across the Atlantic to create a collection that will make the great collections of the English literature. This is the library of the Library at the Huntington Library, the Collet, the Shakespeare collection in Washington, the Wellcome Library in London.

The fact that our own library has now the tools of the most fundamentals necessary to serious scholarship in the humanities is a step of great importance. As a fact, we are sure that we soon will have a new building. New libraries, as the great collections, have the business, but a library is only as good as its books. The library is a collection of all its beginnings in primary texts such as are published by the English Text Society and the Scottish Text Society on the study of understanding and preserving and developing our own civilization as the books that we have tossed away.
Balkans, Indo-China Threatened

The Balkans and Indo-China are now threatened by the Axis. German military forces are concentrated in Bulgaria preparing an offensive against Greece and the Lesser Asiatic possessions in the Mediterranean, Britain, it seems, can count on Turkish support against a German advance. Turkey warned Bulgaria that the next step past her frontiers does not mean that she will be different to the German army's expected occupation of the United States. The Balkan states are in a precarious position. This is the fourth war in eight years in Albania and the Greeks don't seem to be making headway against the Italians. Yugoslavia, like Bulgaria, turned toward German co-operation as a result of Nazi pressure, and Romania has already capitulated under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO of NEW LONDON, Inc.

Farley To Visit Brazil

In view of Pan America, former Postmaster James A. Farley has been making a study of possible trade agreements between United States and Brazil. He has visited Argentina, where the industrial development greatly impressed him, and he is to be an official guest of the Brazilian government where he will extend President Roosevelt's invitation to President Getulio Vargas of Brazil to visit the United States.

In Russia several members of Communist party were dismissed last week for inability to carry out assigned tasks. Among those forced to resign from the Central organization were Maxim Litvinoff, former Foreign Commissioner and advocate of Anglo-Russian friendship.

Lease-Lend Bill to be Passed Soon

The Senate has completed the first week of debate on the Lease-Lend bill and the Administration seems confident of an early passage. A Senate poll shows that fifty senators favor the bill. In addition, Britain, twenty opposed the plan, and twenty-one are uncertain. On commenting on the bill many Senators said that a decision in their favor would be the most hopeful end they had ever been called to make. The opposition while mainly Republican is led by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat. Feeling is high in this group and the threat to Russian naval bases in the Far East is the major bar to passage of the legislation. The Senate has completed the first week of debate on the Lease-Lend bill and the Administration seems confident of an early passage. A Senate poll shows that fifty senators favor the bill. In addition, Britain, twenty opposed the plan, and twenty-one are uncertain. On commenting on the bill many Senators said that a decision in their favor would be the most hopeful end they had ever been called to make. The opposition while mainly Republican is led by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat. Feeling is high in this group and the threat to Russian naval bases in the Far East is the major bar to passage of the legislation.

In Exchange Notes

The Wesleyan Parley on March 1 will be held Friday and Saturday, and has invited delegations from thirty colleges and universities in the New England and Middle Atlantic areas. The Parley will consist of addresses by noted speakers, among them Mrs. Katharine Hepburn, a panel discussion, and a debate on "Women's Place in the Home." Welcome to the Exchange Notes.

That college students want more than "keys and lenses" is the result of the Student Opinion Surveys of America. New England students were asked a number of questions, and 82 per cent were in favor of instruction on economics and government.

Free Speech . . .

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To the Editor:

In this present war we need more intelligent hate! Wars cannot go on without hate. The trouble with most wars has been that the hate was misdirected—was aimed at the wrong things. Consider, for instance, our own part in the war 1917-1918, and illustrate by the following scene, described by a participant:

"We had with a common hate that was exhilarating. The writer of this review remembers attending a great meeting in New England held under the auspices of a Christian church. A speaker demanded that we, as Americans, demand more of the people who have worked hard to be able to put on a good performance every day. Well, music lovers—are you lazy? Are you hypocritical? Or are you perhaps both?"

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, February 26, 1941

Around Connecticut

BY EMMETT SUTHERLAND

A good part of C.C.—the lucky part—goes to Boston for its week-ends. Even this lucky contingent must eat, so—

First, there is the Parker House for true excellence and an elabor- ate meal, and Dinty Moore, on Broadway, for delectable hash-browneled steaks. If you should want to top your dinner off with a de- licious sundae, try Balley's, just off Tremont Street, and don't forget the Merry-Go-Round Bar, in the Copley Plaza, for your cocktail or gin.

Who are those unusual atmos- phere that will find their paradise in Boston. There is The Viking, on Stuart Street, for smorgasbord, and Ola's, on Carver Street, which is small, interesting, and serves excelle- nct Scandinavian food. If you like sea food and your date is beginning to look a trifle anxious about the financial situation, try Durger, Park, down by the Market Place—you'll enjoy it! Then there is The Don, in Chinatown, and the Black Swan, on Newberry Street, where you'll see artists and actors, and sit around an open fire, and sing all evening.

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Lecture Briefs

Mrs. Thomas Hepburn

"Modern women need to open their eyes, to stop being ostriches, and to plan for their families in a dignified way," said Mrs. Thomas Hepburn of Hartford in her talk before the Connecticut State Society of Chaperons and Detectors in Hartford.

President's Chapel

Harkness Chapel, Feb. 25

President Katharine Blunt dis-cussed the conference on "Education and Defense" which she said Mr. Marjory Dillie recently attended in Washington, D.C. Colonel Dillie and associates were asked to send their presidents and heads of defense committees to this conference.

Convocation

Palmer Auditorium, Feb. 25

Dr. Dorothy Stillson, professor of history and dean of Goucher College, spoke on "Avatars of Science" in the Seventeenth Century. Miss Stillson traced the development of the famous Royal Society, from a gentleman's club using the world as a laboratory, to a process of research and discovery. She also told about Newton, Galileo, Harvey, and Boyle, who exchanged ideas with the Continental Scien-tists so as to aid cooperative sci-entific research.

Yesper's

Harkness Chapel, Feb. 23

"Let us lay all the blame for today's chaos at Hitler's door," said George Shuster, speaking on Catholicism, at the second of the seventeen talks for "You Ask," he con-tinued, "there is something radically wrong in the soul of man, else he could never be forced to forget the principles, and ethics of the Christian life. "This is not a time for hopeless despair," he said, "for we know what is right and we can real-ize the brotherhood that will bring the peace of Christ. Catholic-ism stands for and always will stand for all that is justice and charity and kindness. "And the suffering of Catholics, as well as of Jews, will not be in vain," he con-cluded.

The Eli Faculty is abolishing the quota of fifteen cuts a semester from classroom attendance. This revision seems to follow along the lines of Harvard's policy of unlim-ited cuts.

Flowers From
Fisher's

Additional to Circulating Library

Ambassador Dolmets Diary (Feb. 27)

England's Hour — Vera Brillain

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Catholic College Bookshop

KENNETH ROBERTS PRESENTS
EXCITING HISTORICAL NOVEL

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...the story of "76" and memories of Valley Forge. The fault in his novel may be that it is too angry; Roberts is accurate, but over emphatic. He is at his best, in showing how war could have been avoided, or, since it had started, could have been quickly ended. With frightful intensity, he describes for us the ardor and the heroism of the men reaching out and grasping everyone who are the leaders of peace and freedom.

Chesterfield Free Book, Tobaccoland

So many requests have been re-ceived for the big free book, "To-baccoland, U.S.A.," offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper campaign, that another million copies for im-mEDIATE DISTRIBUTION are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will re-ceive the book on a "First Come - First Served" Basis — at 841 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. (publishers). The name given to the group of states in which American's first cigarettes are grown. Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A." is also a contribution to the story of a typical Southern tobeco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco from stoves to auction. The importance of the cities and universi-ties of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

Chesterfield radio programs are on the air as follows:

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time— NBC Stations—Mondays through Vespers—7:00 p.m.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Ser-enade—CBS Stations—Tuesdays—Thursday, Wednesday—10:00 p.m.

Professor Quiz—CBS Stations—Tuesday—9:30 p.m.

The Wheaton War Relief Society has sent a $1,750 Rolling Mug or a Name Plate to Great Britain. The kitchen travels fifty miles an hour, and feeds from two to three hundred persons.

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College Trustee Reveals

Interests In Interview

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in the races must have been the re-sult of living in New London. "I went out for track," he said. "I ran the 100 and 220 yard dash, believe it or not," English, and especially Milton, were his main interests in undergraduate days. His literary interests made him eligible for the Elizabethan Club with its devotion to the Elizabeth-ean writers. He is a good friend of Billy Phelps, although he believes that you flick the pages of the Connec-ticut Arts, you'll see that Mr. Chappell is a member of its advisory board, but he disclaims any credit. Perhaps this you for litera-ture is greater than Mr. Chapel would like to admit.

There's another side to this trustee, his artistic one. He's been collecting etchings since his late teens. "I try not to specialize on one artist, although for a time I paid special attention to Zorn's work, and did accumulate a good number of Italian prints." The facts that "100 Years of American Prints" is on display in Grand Central Palace, that the exhibi-tions closes March first, and that he himself created just one more problem in his life. He's civic-minded, too, as many President's know. At present he's on the Draft Board for the nineteen towns just outside of New London. Another "little" job he attends to is the management of the State Pier as Chairman of Commissioners of State Termin-al in The Jonathan Cott Trust, Fund of which he is a trustee, is especially interesting to him, he says, because it's used only to pro-vide luxury, not necessities; to the inmates of New London's chari-table organizations.

Another half-hour and conse-quently another column would have revealed, perhaps more about this versatile trustee. One hun-dred and one things in this life hold interest for him—business, college, sports, literature, the state, art, and his children.

A. A. NEWS

At the Athletic Association meeting held Tuesday, February 18 in the A.A. room in Branford basement, a rule was passed stating that a girl may only compete in one sport because others would be kept out of competition if an in-dividual played on so many teams as possible. It was decided to place the recently purchased blazer on display in Fanning. Orders for the blazer are being taken by Frances Honer '42. The basketball managers were appointed as follows: Lois Van-serve '41, Shirley Austin '42, Dorothy Fitzell '43, and Freddy Giles '44. The basketball managers are: Ann Breyer '43, Barbara Sengle '42, Margery Clavirone '43 and Elizabeth Massev '43. Inter-class swimming meets start March 12 and practice hours must precede team membership. It is important to remember that the races are all short and there are also novelty races requiring no ex-ceptional skill. Sign up in Fanning early.

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New London

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Caught On Campus

"Obie has forgotten his collar and vest" wailed a certain junior from the House, as she regarded her Mid-winter date from America, who stood before her in this condition of partial deshabille. It was too late to go downtown and for a minute it looked sadly as though the dance was out. But "never say die" is our motto, and the junior, in a sudden flash of inspiration, picked up the phone and called Dr. Lawrence and Mr. Ames. Whereupon, these two noble gentlemen graciously donated the essentials. Professors do come in handy at times. Incidentally, should the teaching profession become dull, we would suggest that methods be changed. The Ames hang out their sign: "Second-hand clothes for absent-minded college men."

We've been over to the library regularly pursuing our library major, "Abnormal Classification" or "Adjust Yourself to Steam Shovels," which is very edifying. Our other efforts to roaring or to sign language to convey any messages, we've found that using the dictionary is next to impossible. The other day when we were looking up "phantomburgh" (no remarks about our lack of vocabulary), we ended up with our finger on the word "synnypn, c. Bot, a collective fruit," all because of the upbringing of an extra large piece of dirt out back (by the steam shovel we mean). Any desire for bookshelves should be controlled until after working hours, 5 p.m. to be exact. However a still better thing to keep in mind is that soon the bookshelves will be top shelves.

It was one o'clock at night and both 207 and 211 of Jane Addams were out of cigarettes. They decided to start on the butts, and 207 found two nice long ones. She niched them out and then offered them to 211. The latter put out her hand as if to accept it, but then drew it back and demanded "What kind is it?"

We think a blind date practical joke to funny as you do, but let this be a warning to you. "4 4A got her breeder's A 414B a blind, and they decided that B would dress as a complete lemon, meet her date, and then go upstairs and transform. The fatal eye arrived; B, looking like a caricature of the gross hoodie, flitted into the living room to give the boys a treat. She entered, turned a fiery red, and after the introductions, rushed upstairs. She effected a swift transformation, and came down, but her bird had flown, pleading faintness. It evolved that he had been her first date-and a blind one too—and had thought that she was a perfect gentleman. Seeing her again, he was convinced of it, and had left saying "I never make the same mistake twice."

Oh, for the life of a senior, Carolyn Dick '41 dashed out one night from the library to mail some letters. She was carrying her letters and some index cards. Stopped by the subject "Economics and Man" (the title of her senior theme) Miss Dick deposited the notes in the mail box, and went home to study her letters.

And then there was the girl—too—who solicited the opposing candidate to sign her petition.

The zoology lab goes Hypocrisy! Friday past an underclassman was astounded to receive a healthy one pound baby alligator in the mail. As she was fondling the little dear, the ungrateful sweetheart revealed her with a sharp nip. Quite naturally, she dropped him, and from his appearance as he lay prone on the floor, she decided that his neck was broken. He was rushed to the zo lab immediately and latest bulletins say that he is coming along nicely.

We want to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to the college for omitting our dumb on Valentine's Day.

Connie Hilary '41 is sporting an engagement ring. The man is one Charles Mover who lives in Long Island and works in New York. He graduated from Wesleyan last year.

Over in Windham the other day, there was a birthday party going on for Jessie Ashley (a late happy birthday Miss Ashley!). During the party, alarm clocks went off at three minute intervals (reminds us of mass egg cooking) and one Louise Stevens '41 took it upon herself to trot around and loose all the bells. However it became a pleasure affair the first trip each alarm clock at no extra cost produced a free gift that turned out to be a wedding present. In other words the party was a double feature. Birthday party and wedding shower all rolled into one.

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