Honors List For First Semester Is Announced

Twenty-six seniors, thirteen juniors, eight sophomores, and twenty freshmen have been honored on the President's List announcement.

The following girls are included on the first semester honors list:


Betty Gossweiler '42, President of Student Government

SUSAN BALDERSTON '41

Chief Justice of Honor Court

Sophie Hurry Madly In Intensive Hunt For Junior Marshal

Grace Leslie, contralto and assistant professor of music, will appear in her sixth recital March 5 at 8:00 in the auditorium. Miss Leslie will sing the celebrated aria "Una Sua Poco Fermo" in the original contralto key. When the opera "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" was first produced in 1816, the part of Rosina was sung by a contralto, but in later performances it has been transposed for the soprano.

The "White Peacock" by Arnold Bax was written after the first World War and was brought to New London, March 5 by the occasional chorus. And the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini is a setting of the same subject, and is on the program.

Betty Gossweiler '42, chosen president of the Student Government as a result of the all-campus election held on Thursday, February 25. The other officers are: Margaret Carpenter, treasurer; Edith Gahman, secretary; vice president of S.A.A., Alva Adelsperger; vice president of S.A.C., Jerry Ferguson; vice president of S.D.L.C.C., Ruth Nine; treasurer of S.F.C., and chairman of the lecture committee, Marquis 49.

The elections were conducted by a committee headed by Jeanne 74; chairman of Inter-Council of the Model Colleges of New England; chairwoman of Student Faculty Forum, E. H. B. Stein; undergraduate representative of the Connecticut Inter-State Forum, E. H. B. Stein; chairman of Student Senate, E. H. B. Stein; and chairman of Student Senate, E. H. B. Stein.

The new officers, along with the seniors, juniors, and class of sophomores, will be installed at a special chapel service to be held on April 15.

Summer Work Series Planned By Personnel Bureau

SAdjusted enemy plans have been made to provide veteran students with a chance to put their experiences and neophytes an opportunity to learn about a variety of vacation activities, a series of weekly Summer Work Conferences is being inaugurated this spring by the Personnel Bureau. Juniors and seniors who are or were one more summers' experience, and recent graduates are the leaders for the series. Following each week's discussion of vocational jobs in the fields discussed, they will meet with Mrs. Moore in the office of the Personnel Bureau.

Opportunities in camp counseling and summer hotel work, because of the necessity for early applications in these fields, will be the topic of the first of these sessions, open for students of both sexes, Wednesday, March 11, in the Commuters' Lounge, Framlingham Hall. Although the discussion will be open to all students, it is expected particularly to interest freshmen and sophomores who have not worked before. The Personnel Bureau reports that last year over fifty C.C. students held camp counseling and summer hotel jobs, and their summer earnings ranged from maintenance only, for counselors in training, to $500 for head counselors with several years' experience. This year, because of the emphasis of the Civilian Defense program on the development of civilian service for women, interest is greater than usual because of the shortage of experienced staff. The summer work field is expected to be more abundant than usual for sophomores and recent graduates, who have spent the last summer in hotels and restaurants, but their average earnings have been relatively high; in this field, also, more opportunities for college students are expected this year.

Fields to be covered are:

- See "Summer"—Page 4

Seven Seniors Are Elected To Rank Of Phi Beta Kappa

Scholastic Leaders Are Active In Extra- Curricular Positions

Seven seniors, Vera Pitts, Mary Franklin, Lenore Tingle, Louise L. Brenner, Barbara B. E. Bradley, Nancy Wolfe, and Helen Hingstrop, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of seven semesters of college work by the Delta chapter at its meeting on Thursday, February 26. Announced by President Katherine Blunt on Monday, February 23, they join the three junior Phi Beta Kappa members and one senior from the class for their scholarship and character.

In summary of their activities it is evidence that these Phi Betes are as active in extracurricular as in curricular affairs. Verna Pitts, who is a member of the艺术- in-chief of Phi Beta Kappa and in the intramural staff, was also an junior editor of Quarterly; Barbara Beach had time to do self-work.

Mary Franklin, "Peter" in president of the French club, major in the subject, and on the faculty of the French department. Lenore Tingle, an economics major, is a member of the American Economics Association. Elsa T. Tingle is an editor of the New London Evening News. Nancy Wolfe is a student of the American University, and a member of the American Student Body. Helen Hingstrop was chosen president of the American Student Body.

The Personnel Bureau calls at attention to the following announcements:

"The White Peace" by Arnold Bax was written after the first World War and was brought to New London, March 5 by the occasional chorus. And the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini is a setting of the same subject, and is on the program.

The "White Peacock" by Arnold Bax was written after the first World War and was brought to New London, March 5 by the occasional chorus. And the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini is a setting of the same subject, and is on the program.

The program will be as follows:

- "The White Peace" by Arnold Bax was written after the first World War and was brought to New London, March 5 by the occasional chorus. And the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini is a setting of the same subject, and is on the program.

The program will be as follows:

- "The White Peace" by Arnold Bax was written after the first World War and was brought to New London, March 5 by the occasional chorus. And the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini is a setting of the same subject, and is on the program.
FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to hear a balance of opinions in this column as far as possible, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

We understand that there are several fearful of those upperclassmen better known as sophomores, juniors, and seniors. However, living in a world where there is no place is passed in on into the Threes, I no longer feel it necessary to have any restraint in speaking of the sophomores. They are, I want to understand, the most vigorous, active, wide awake group of individuals I have ever had the chance to hear, say, hear, and I mean hear.

Each morning, between seven and seven-thirty, when I am running to check the clock and enjoy those last delicious moments of sleep, I am interrupted. My last attempt at slumber is shown up on, and I find myself trying to solve a physics problem or help out in one of the innumerable intrigues of complicated love affair, that the poor sophomore couldn't figure out the previous night. I am re-

fering not of course to the love and the conversation engaged in at dawn by all the too happy sophomores. I hesitate to bring this to the attention of these upper class men because it is certainly a wonderful opportunity for the poor upper-

classmen to get a little extra and the little a dirt. Too bad the editor of "Caught on Campus" can't in--

clude it in our favorable sayings. Nevertheless, would like to ask the sophomores to remember our poor sophomores, still not accustomed to those grue-

some eight o'clocks, to consider their private lives, which are public when they don't put the soft pedal on, and not to consider their leisure time, that is, their last moments of sleep, before they escape, the latter book vouched for by high officials and the country to publish his book with no longer feel it necessary to have any restraint.

To begin with, Mr. Winkler, member of a well-to-do Catholic family, was a lieutenant in the German army, Ernst Winkler, member of a well-to-do Catholic family, was a lieutenant in the German army, Ernst Winkler, member of a well-to-do Catholic family, was a lieutenant in the German army, Ernst Winkler, member of a well-to-do Catholic family, was a lieutenant in the German army. He endured man. He endured man. He endured man. He endured man.

It is possible for technology. It is a reminder for the freshmen of the fresher generation to keep in mind that they have the Jap-

The Night, by Jan Valtin, can for--

It is a wonderful opportunity for the poor innocent sophomores, who have just graduated from and elaborations of the traditional seven liberal arts, to realize that they have the Jap-

We are fighting enemies who are sensitive, don't--

The map of Italy may be shaped like a boot, but it is hardly in a position to kick.

At last we've adopted an offi-
"Gussie" Shows Wide Range Of Abilities And Interests
by Shirley Sinkin '42

"Wednesday, March 4, 1942"

"CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS"

"Page Three"

**Importance of Education Is Realized by Practice Teachers**

by Malcolm Jones '42

"We have in our classes fourteen senior girls who are already practicing as teachers. As Miss Vera Butler, assisted by Miss Ruth Smith, gave their advice, "They are an excellent group, with a great deal of experience.""

**Validity Of Marks Probed At Student Faculty Forum**

"That the present marking system can be greatly improved was the conclusion arrived at after a discussion of the validity of marks by the Student-Faculty Forum at a meeting held Friday, February 27."

"It was suggested that an improvement in the marking system could be obtained if, the faculty would agree upon a common marking scheme. It was also pointed out that some faculty members use a sliding scale, while others give a straight average."

**State Drama Meet Of High Schools To Be Held At C. C.**

"Six Connecticut high schools will compete in the first Drama Festival which is held at Connecticut College."

**What Do We Mean By Truth?" Asks Philosophy Group**

"The intercollegiate philosophy group, composed of representatives from the University of Connecticut, Wesleyan, and Connect-icut College, met on Thursday, February 26, to engage in a discussion of this question."
Niebuhr Speaks On Protestantism At March 1 Vespers

There is no man who never worships, stated Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary in the third and last of the Interfaith Vespers on Sunday, March 1. Even those people who challenge traditional forms of worship, for worship refers to the meaning one finds in life. God is something we cannot explain, but by which we explain other things. The secular world has a God who is broad enough, but who is not deep enough. Nature is not a complete God, for God is greater. Reason comes closer to the essence called God, but it is the reason we know; our earthly human reason does not fully comprehend our own life.

The Nazi pagan religion is deep enough, but it is too narrow; life is made meaningful by the relation of the individual to the whole. God is not to be identified. He is the father of man, but unlike man; he is not the world, but the creator of the world. God in his concern for the world has both humility and intimacy. Everything the imagination is gathered up into God, the source, the means and the end. He is both the judge beyond us and the spirit within us. The Judea-Christian religion compels us to go beyond the world only to send us back to the world.

Worship has to have symbols of the universal in the particular. Man, for example is a symbol of God. But we mustn't let the symbol become the reality. There is no religion so pure that it cannot be corrupted. Protestantism was against the magic of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, against formalized prayer and in its stead, emphasized spontaneity. Every man should make his own prayer, but we should ask, is his prayer proper, and deep and fine? Can he train himself to the task of prayer? For the priest, prayer is the final step toward self-excitation, but for the publican, it was the final step in humility. Whatever form or tradition we use makes no difference; the point is: how much vitality do we give to it in our own consciousness. Prayer is an expression of gratitude toward all mysterious manifestations of God. Prayer is an invitation to search, and lastly, prayer is used for help. And in terms of greater perspective.

Summer (Continued from Page One)

meetings in the series will Include: laboratory and home economics work, work with children, and jobs in private homes, work camps, study groups, and volunteer community service, and clerical work in offices and stores. Dates and places for these sessions will be announced each week in the News. Students are urged to bring notebooks and pencils.

Opportunities for specialized study will not be discussed in a separate conference, but announcements of the offerings of various institutions will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Personnel Bureau, on the second floor of Fanning Hall.

Flowers From
Fisher's

Open Afternoons
17 Bank Street

Flowers
Mary Lee Shop
234 State Street

Students Play Own Pieces In Recital

Original compositions of Connecticut college students taking music 23, were presented at a meeting of the Music club in the third and last of the Interfaith Vespers on Sunday, February 25. The program was followed by group singing, accompanied by Ruth Babcock Stevens '40. Constanze Hughes '42, guest of the Music club, acted as chairman. The program was as follows:

Jeanie Curby '43-Waltz and Polka
Marion Relich '43-March and Galoppe
Elizabeth Travis '44-Today-Sung by Leckey '45
Rebecca Green '42-Waltz and Polka
Margaret Ramsey '42-Waltz and Galoppe
Constance Hughes '42-Waltz and March
Elizabeth Travis '44-Song for a Child
Sung by Leckey '45
Dorothy Dwyer '42-March and Galoppe
Elizaehbeth Travis '44—Shadows, Country Hummings

Mathematics Seniors Find Industry Needs

Them To Replace Men

Windham has been made to talk about the need for women in defense positions. It is hoped that this more than talk the News is reaching a series of articles on specific opportunities open to majors in different fields, based on information from the Personnel Office.

This week mathematics is on the docket, to date three insurance companies in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey have asked for seniors trained in mathematics and statistics for accounting positions, formerly held by men. Two government re-

Simpson's
Bowling Alley

The Easy Way To Exercise
17 Bank Street

Wake Up, Americans!

Wake up, Americans!
Make America's answer roar out over the world.
You can back the United States Army and Navy to victory—back them with work and money.

Do your part. Buy United States Defense Bonds and stamps at your post office, bank, or savings and loan association. Get Defense Stamps at your retail store or from the carrier boy of this newspaper.

Men, women, children, all are needed. No one can afford to be neutral. Everyone can do something. Buy bonds, stamps, stamps and stamps.

To the Boys and Girls of Connecticut unbelievable opportunities are opening up. For many young people this is the right time to learn a trade. For many others this is the right time to go to college. For all this is the right time to work.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. Odorono Creams, deodorants, invisible walking coat.
5. Odorono has won the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Landmarks for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Landmarks for being harmless to fabrics.

In the LADIES' DEODORANTS, Try a [ar today]

Easy to Follow
—this Arthur Murray Step to Daintiness!

8-30 class or 8:30 date, guard your sweetness and charm the way Arthur Murray dancers do—with Odorono Cream. Non-greasy, non-gritty, gentle, no trouble to use—Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days! Follow this easy Arthur Murray step to daintiness—get Odorono Cream today! 106, 596, 599 sizes (plus tax).

The Cramer Co., Inc. New York
College Forces Continue To Progress vs. Calory Troops

by Nancy Troland '44

The most recent bulletins released by CMCD indicate that the Connecticut forces are making considerable progress against the Calory armies in most sectors. There have of course been casualties on both sides, but figures show that losses have been high

The school of military tactics has been established in Libraria, it was offic

dally announced by CMCD last night. The school has been found

to train enlisted personnel now fighting in the war against Calory

forces. The officers in charge are using demonstrations as their main method of instruction.

The demonstrations now being used include skilful charms of the disposition of Calory troops.

There are estimated to be only 60 regiments in the famed Apple di

vision of the enemy forces. The military leaders of the C.C. troops

stated in a communique to headquarters that it should be easy to
defeat this division if our troops are not diverted by the concentra
tion of forces along the banking Candy front.

**Referece to Thanes: The United Service Organization of our army has been

added to the recent reports for showing enthusiastic industry

worthy of high praise. Led by Miss Davidson, chairman of Home

Moms, the organization gave a highly entertaining pro-
gram during the supper hour last night. The motif for the program

was furnished by current events and fruit. Miss Harshorn was one of the star performers. The group

joined in the chorus of the song.

**General Headquarters: It was ad-
mits that the enemy had made some

demands during the last weekend. A surprise attack was made

on Saturday night with a new secret weapon called Fruit Delight. It has been analyzed by our chemists so that our forces

will know how to cope with this weapon should it be used again.

**General Headquarters: The phys-

ical fitness of our troops waging

the numerous declared war on Calor-

ies was declared to be consider-

ably improved due to the efforts

of A.A. Points are being rapidly

acquired by those who are anx-

ious to acquire the coveted blazer,

the blazer being the first decora-

tion leading towards a medal of

honor.

Schools

(Continued from Page Three)

lish their own costumes and Hor-
die properties, but Wig and Car-
de will supply the scenery. The admission is twenty-eight cents.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

The Mohican Hotel

New London, Conn.

260 Rooms and Baths

RESTAURANT — A La CARTE

Also Daily Special Luncheons

and Dinners — Vic $1.50

The Best in Food

Dancing Saturday Nights Until 1:00 a.m.

NO COVERT CHARGE

U. S. Ked Gym Shoes

Badminton Rackets

Blue Goose and R. S. L. Shuttlecocks

THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.

The Old-Fashioned Up-to-Date Hardware Store

PHONE 3681

DAILY DELIVERY

Be-BONDS!

Let Your Answer Bombs Be—BONDS!

We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our

honest, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our

dimes and dimes for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended on it.

It does!

The right thinker and worker does his best, and does the think-

ing for the ages... He improves moments; to him time is money,

and he hoards this capital to dis-

tribute gain.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Extra Calories Is Theme Of C.C.M.D.

Library Display

Facts about unnecessary "ex-
tra calorie intake" will be on dis-
play the remainder of the current

week in the Reserve room of the

library in connection with the

C.C.M.D. program. There is also

a section on the main floor of the

library devoted to the importance

of milk plays in the upkeep of one's

health. The officers in charge are

promising several leaflets and pamph-

lets stating the necessity of proper

vitamins in daily diets.

Next week's theme of C.C.

D.M. will be colds. There will be a
display of preventives on the

main floor.

World Student Service Fund Aids War-Stricken Teachers and Students

(Editor's Note: The News has

received the following informa-
tion in reference to a tentative

drive for the World Student Ser-
vice Fund.)

The World Student Service Fund provides aid only to stu-
dents and professors who are vic-

tims of war. No relief organiza-
tion duplicates this work. The

WSSF does not appeal to the gen-

eral public but only to American

students. It is international, non-

sectarian, and non-political. The

WSSF provides relief plus educa-

tion—plus reconciliation—plus hope,

plus reconstruction.

These are things that American
dollars will do:

$2.50 will enable a Chinese stu-

dent to share a simple room with

another.

$2.00 will supply the scenery. The

News has received the following in-

formation in reference to a tentative

drive for the World Student Ser-

vice Fund.

The officers in charge are

promising several leaflets and pamph-

lets stating the necessity of proper

vitamins in daily diets.

Next week's theme of C.C.

D.M. will be colds. There will be a
display of preventives on the

main floor of the library. No cur-

cures are promised.

World Student Service Fund Aids War-Stricken Teachers and Students

(Editor's Note: The News has

received the following informa-
tion in reference to a tentative

drive for the World Student Ser-

vice Fund.)

The World Student Service Fund provides aid only to stu-
dents and professors who are vic-

tims of war. No relief organiza-
tion duplicates this work. The

WSSF does not appeal to the gen-

eral public but only to American

students. It is international, non-

sectarian, and non-political. The

WSSF provides relief plus educa-
tion—plus reconciliation—plus hope,

plus reconstruction.

These are things that American
dollars will do:

$2.50 to $6.50 will feed a Chin-

ese student for a month.

$1.50 will give a student medi-
cal care for a month in the Stu-

dent Sanitarium in north Shensi.

$2.00 will enable a Chinese stu-
dent to share a simple room with

another.

$5.00 will buy from one to six

books which will bring new hope
to the mentally weary prisoners.

These are things that the Amer-

ican dollars have done:

10,000 Chinese students have

been aided in 101 countries.

1,150 European prisoners of

war—French, British, Polish, Can-
dian, Russian and Italian-re-

ceived books and study materials.

400 refugees in Europe have

been helped since they got here in the United

States.

These are things that the Ameri-

can dollars have yet to do:

There are 45,000 Chinese stu-
dents who need help.

There are 6,000,000 men in pris-
on, refugee, and internment

camps.

There are 200 well qualified ref-

ugee students from Europe here in the United States needing help.

There are Americans, Philip-

pine and Japanese interned, whose ranks are growing steadily every
day.

The World Student Service Fund Aids War-Stricken Teachers and Students

(Editor's Note: The News has

received the following informa-
tion in reference to a tentative

drive for the World Student Ser-

vice Fund.)

The World Student Service Fund provides aid only to stu-
dents and professors who are vic-

tims of war. No relief organiza-
tion duplicates this work. The

WSSF does not appeal to the gen-

eral public but only to American

students. It is international, non-

sectarian, and non-political. The

WSSF provides relief plus educa-
tion—plus reconciliation—plus hope,

plus reconstruction.

These are things that American
dollars will do:

$2.50 to $6.50 will feed a Chin-

ese student for a month.

$1.50 will give a student medi-
cal care for a month in the Stu-

dent Sanitarium in north Shensi.

$2.00 will enable a Chinese stu-
dent to share a simple room with

another.

$5.00 will buy from one to six

books which will bring new hope
to the mentally weary prisoners.

These are things that the Amer-

ican dollars have done:

10,000 Chinese students have

been aided in 101 countries.

1,150 European prisoners of

war—French, British, Polish, Can-
dian, Russian and Italian-re-

ceived books and study materials.

400 refugees in Europe have

been helped since they got here in the United

States.

These are things that the Ameri-

can dollars have yet to do:

There are 45,000 Chinese stu-
dents who need help.

There are 6,000,000 men in pris-
on, refugee, and internment

camps.

There are 200 well qualified ref-

ugee students from Europe here in the United States needing help.

There are Americans, Philip-

pine and Japanese interned, whose ranks are growing steadily every
day.
**Caught On Campus**

Miss Dilley has been holding Goodwill quizzes in the Government 14 classes lately and one of the questions almost caused a second Marx broadcast sensation last week. The question was whether the civilians of New London could be evacuated at war precaution measure, if need be, under whose authority. It seems the class members immediately made mental preparations for a quick evacuation. From the latest reports, it took Miss Dilley the greater part of the class period to convince the students that at the moment New London was not evacuating. The answer in case you'd like to know it, yes, New London could be evacuated, and the Army has the authority.

Rosette Shoppe
Molly Scarpa

**Alteration and Dressmaking**

The Eleanor Shop
Yarn and Knitting Accessories
Free Knitting Instructions
Down - Sportswear
Circulating Library
313 STATE ST.

CROWN SPORTSWEAR
Matching Socks For Our Sweaters
Shepherd Fingering Wool

**Free Instructions to Customers**

First Major Talks
For Frosh Center
On Languages

The first of a series of short major talks, intended to add freshmen in their choice, was held in Room 101, Niagara Hall, Tuesday, March 3. Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, explained that freshmen interested in English might perhaps be major in another field, since English gives us a broader background from which it is difficult to proceed to a specialized vocation after further training. Dr. Bethurum said, "Now is the time to concern oneself with the philosophy of education." She went on to say that fundamental knowledge will be necessary in the future.

Dr. Hanna Haliski, professor of English speaking the German language major, made the point that one must ignore the barriers set up by this war and look beyond to the greatness of German thought, its spiritual leaders, its music, literature, drama, and art. She emphasized the fact that in the reconstruction and reeducation of Germany, the thousands of Americans who will go to Germany must know the people with whom they are dealing. She said that Germany's criticism was that the people stood regardless of historical circumstances. Dr. Edward Miller, assistant professor of classics, spoke on the values of Greek and Latin majors for those intending to go into research or study of the classics. He explained that, although the undergraduates of education is now on strictly practical training, a study of the ancients should play a great part in peace. He said, however, that the courses are being rethought every year in order to parallel them with a world at war.

Miss Carola Leonie Ernst, professor of French, began by saying that there has recently been a great deal of discussion between scientists, mechanical and technical knowledge on one side, and moral and spiritual learning on the other. She that sometimes languages have been put on the second step in modern education, and too little attention has been given to the building of man's character through the study of past experiences. She pointed out that true voice will not come when the Humanities will again be placed on the second plane. On the subject of Italian, Miss Ernst explained that the period when we were in our modern civilization, was in the beginning an Italian phase, and Italy's leaders in literature were the first to write in terms of modern ideas.

Speaking of the Spanish major, Miss Ernst observed the lack of intelligence displayed here by all other colleges. She said that only one girl in a thousand will now ever have anything to do with her. South Americans, and that it is not a wise policy for students who have taken four years of another language in high school to drop it completely in favor of Spanish. She added, however, that those students who are genuinely interested in the thought and literature of Spain would find this major of great value.

**Teachings**

(Continued from Page Three)

The dark days. All verify the great sense of humor and spirit of the boys, most of whom are preparing for college or the military. Dr. H. T. Dirks, professor of English, explained that freshmen interested in English might perhaps be major in another field, since English gives us a broader background from which it is difficult to proceed to a specialized vocation without further training. Dr. Bethurum said, "Now is the time to concern oneself with the philosophy of education." She went on to say that fundamental knowledge will be necessary in the future.

Dr. Hanna Haliski, professor of English speaking the German language major, made the point that one must ignore the barriers set up by this war and look beyond to the greatness of German thought, its spiritual leaders, its music, literature, drama, and art. She emphasized the point that in the reconconstruction and reeducation of Germany, the thousands of Americans who will go to Germany must know the people with whom they are dealing. She said that Germany's criticism was that the people stood regardless of historical circumstances. Dr. Edward Miller, assistant professor of classics, spoke on the values of Greek and Latin majors for those intending to go into research or study of the classics. He explained that, although the undergraduates of education is now on strictly practical training, a study of the ancients should play a great part in peace. He said, however, that the courses are being rethought every year in order to parallel them with a world at war.

Miss Carola Leonie Ernst, professor of French, began by saying that there has recently been a great deal of discussion between scientists, mechanical and technical knowledge on one side, and moral and spiritual learning on the other. She that languages have been put on the second step in modern education, and too little attention has been given to the building of man's character through the study of past experiences. She pointed out that true voice will not come when the Humanities will again be placed on the second plane. On the subject of Italian, Miss Ernst explained that the period when we were in our modern civilization, was in the beginning an Italian phase, and Italy's leaders in literature were the first to write in terms of modern ideas.

Speaking of the Spanish major, Miss Ernst observed the lack of intelligence displayed here by all other colleges. She said that only one girl in a thousand will now ever have anything to do with her. South Americans, and that it is not a wise policy for students who have taken four years of another language in high school to drop it completely in favor of Spanish. She added, however, that those students who are genuinely interested in the thought and literature of Spain would find this major of great value.