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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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Vol. 28—No. 14

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 3, 1943

5c per Copy

Mary Kent Hewitt Is Chosen President of Student Gov't

McCorkindale, Bonfig, Nicolson, Passavant And Oberg Elected

Mary Kent Hewitt '44 was chosen president of the student government as a result of college-wide elections held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, February 25, in the men's faculty lounge in Fanning. The other officers elected are: Stratton Nicolson '44, vice-president of student government; Barbara McCorkindale '44, chief justice of honor court; Beverly Bonfig '45, speaker of the House of Representatives; Virginia Passavant '44, president of Service League; Jane Oberg '45, chairman of entertainment of Service League; Dorothy Chapman '44, president of the Athletic Association; Cherie Noble '44, president of Wig and Candle; and Frances Smith '44, chairman of the Student-Faculty Forum.

Participating in the voting were 99.4% of the student body, which included all the members of the upper three classes. The elections were conducted by a committee headed by Irene Steckler '43, present vice-president of the student government, who was assisted by the following girls: Constance Haaren '43, Wilma Parker '43, Jean Wallace '43, Nancy Grosvenor '44, Betty Rabinowitz '44, Mary Power '45, Virginia Cliffe '45, Margaret Healy '46 and Louise Enequist '46.

The newly elected girls together with the recently chosen honor court judges and class officers, will be inducted into their offices at a special chapel service to be held in the spring.

To celebrate the elections, the old and new officers sat at two special tables in Jane Addams' dining room Thursday evening. At this dinner, the new officers wore corsages sent them in honor of the occasion by their predecessors.

Tracey to Discuss Problems of Math

Professor J. I. Tracey of Yale university will speak at a math meeting to be held Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Bill hall. He will discuss mathematical problems which have been brought to his attention during recent years at Yale. The problems will cover a wide range from arithmetic to calculus.

Professor Tracey has written a number of math books. He is the father of Mary Jean Tracey '41.

Students and faculty interested in math are welcome to attend the meeting. Mathematicians from the vicinity, high school and Coast Guard Academy are also cordially invited.

Dinner and a coffee are being planned before the lecture.

Moran, Corby Prepare Friday Organ Recital

The organ recital on Friday, March 5, in Harkness chapel will feature compositions for organ and piano, with Mary Jean Moran '44 at the organ, and Jeanne Corby '43 at the piano. The program will consist of two numbers: Pastorale, by Guilmant, and Pavanne pour une enfant defunte, by Ravel.

Date Changed; Mr. Lee To Give Talk March 4

Mr. John G. Lee, research director of United Aircraft Corporation, will speak to the students interested in the summer U.A.C. course on Thursday, March 4 instead of on March 2 as originally planned. The meeting will be held in President Blunt's office at 4:20 p.m.

Dr. William J. Hale, To Speak Tuesday

The Shape of Industries to Come will be the subject of Dr. William J. Hale's talk on Tuesday, March 9, at 4:20 p.m. in the Palmer auditorium. Dr. Hale, whose daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, is a graduate of Connecticut college in the class of '39, is a chemical research consultant for the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan. He is also president of the National Argol Company in Washington. He is the author of several works on chemistry, of which field he is the chief exponent. Among these books are The Farm Chemurgic, Chemistry Triumphant, and Farmward March. He has also written textbooks, scientific papers on organic chemistry, and addresses on chemurgic developments for industrialization of agriculture. He is the patentee of a new process for the manufacture of phenol, aniline, acetic acid, and their derivatives.

A Ph.D. from Harvard, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and other honorary societies, Dr. Hale taught chemistry at the University of Chicago for a number of years. At one time he was director of the organic chemical research for the Dow. For two years he was chairman of the division of chemistry of the National Research Council and is now a member of the American Chemical Society. From 1936 to 1939 he was visiting professor of chemistry at Connecticut college.

Students to Hold Informal Recital

The second student recital of the year will be given in Holmes Hall on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. A program of piano and vocal numbers has been planned.

The singers who will take part in this recital are Constance Smith '43, Geraldine Hanning '45, Leah Meyer '45, Dorothy Poust '45, Barbara Morris '46, and Catherine Lyman '46.

Pianists who will perform include Louise Enequist '46, Mary Allen Thompson '45, Anne Tierman '46, and Margery Watson '46.

Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend the recital.

Society of Friends To Hold Open Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Society of Friends on Sunday, March 7, at 11:00 a.m. in the religious library of the chapel. Visitors will be welcome.

First Mascot Hunt Clue to Fall March 6

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Excitement! Sophs hunt the campus; juniors walk about with knowing smiles, and talk in subdued tones. The mascot hunt a C.C. tradition, will begin this Sunday, March 6, when the class of '44 attempts to outwit the class of '45. Each year, a week before the junior banquet (which this year will be a coffee, due to the war shortages) the juniors plant clues which the sophs attempt to find and then interpret—and they all lead to the same thing—the junior mascot, or, in more practical terms, a replica of the junior gift to the college.

The first clue will be hidden before ten o'clock p.m. on March 6. A new clue will be planted each day and the sophomores will attempt to track them down. The last day of the hunt, a replica of the gift is hidden somewhere in Fanning, and if the sophs are triumphant they will present themselves at the junior coffee with the replica and add prestige and honor to the name of '45. If their search is futile, they will appear before the juniors with the clues that they have, and perhaps a guess as to what the actual gift might be.

The sophomores elect a mascot hunt captain and a clue captain. These two people have a committee, but the entire class is drafted to aid in the hunt. The junior committee is shrouded in mystery, and its members are revealed only when the search is over. Loud shrieks, running, frantic glances, alert awareness of the movements of every junior—these are the antics of '45. Intrigue, "subversive" activities, silence and mystery—these are the activities of '44.

On March 13 the gift will be revealed. In all events an exciting week is ahead, and the hectic hunt is on, as the sophomores, the Sherlock Holmes of the day, walk about campus in their jeans, their noses to the ground, and their eyes wide open!

Wig & Candle Drafts Men for Roles in Spring Production

by Phyllis Schiff '43

Connecticut college is a female institution. Woman students run its newspaper, magazine, government and the rest; but when it comes to producing plays, the male of the specie must be taken into account. When Wig and Candle chose Miss Elizabeth Bennet for presentation on March 19 and 20, the problem of casting the nine male parts was a serious challenge. Now rehearsals have been under way for many weeks and the cast both male and female is complete. Who are these young men who have been nice enough to express and to prove their interest in C.C. campus dramatics?

In order of appearance let's introduce the male cast. Russell Harris is the role of the nice Mr. Bennet is no newcomer to the C.C. theatre world. He can be remembered as the lovable old servant in Letters to Lucerne and as the unreasonable father in Stage Door. Mr. Harris, who is now employed by the Electric Boat com-

Carl Hambro, Who Saw Norway Invaded, Will Speak on Peace



DR. CARL J. HAMBRO

Author and Statesman Represents Norway In League of Nations

Dr. Carl Joachim Hambro, who was president of the Norwegian parliament at the time of the German invasion in 1940 and who has since been a leader of the Norwegian government in exile, will speak in Palmer auditorium Wednesday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of Connecticut college and the Norwegian Relief Society of New London.

It was Dr. Hambro who saw the need of immediate removal of the Norwegian government from the capital when the Nazi army and navy was moving in. He expedited the transfer of the royal family to safer quarters. Since 1940 his aid and advice to the Norwegian government in exile has been important and invaluable. He followed closely the activity in Europe leading up to the war and disagreed strongly, at the cost of his own popularity in Norway, with the appeasement policy which Chamberlain advocated.

Dr. Hambro's topic will be "How to Win the Peace." He is particularly well-qualified in this field since not only is he a great Norwegian statesman but also an important figure in world affairs. He has presided over national and international bodies representing all types of political thought. He has been especially active in the League of Nations, representing Norway in that organization since 1926. He presided over the last League assembly in 1939 and is now chairman of its supervisory committee.

Dr. Hambro's experience is not limited to politics and international affairs. He has the reputation of being a statesman.

See "Carl Hambro"—Page 6

George F. Thomas Of Princeton to Speak at Vespers

George F. Thomas, professor of religious thought in Princeton University, will speak at the Vesper service at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 7 in Harkness Chapel. Dr. Thomas is a graduate of Southern Methodist university, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford with honors in theology, and received a Ph.D. from Harvard University. As professor of religion at Southern Methodist university and professor of philosophy at Swarthmore college, Dartmouth college, and the university of North Carolina, Dr. Thomas has had a wide and varied experience with students and their problems. In the fall of 1940, Dr. Thomas was selected by the trustees' committee on Princeton's religious program to be the first incumbent of the chair of religious thought on the Harrington Spear Paine Foundation, thus embarking Princeton upon a program "which will enable her to reclaim her historic role in religion and make a major contribution in education." While largely confined to Princeton by his duties there, Dr. Thomas does some lecturing and preaching. He has recently finished delivering a series of lectures on Current Trends in Religious Philosophy in the Institute for Religious Studies which is just closing in New York City.

Dr. Julia Bower To Speak at Pembroke

Dr. Julia Bower, head of the mathematics department, will speak at a meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of Mathematics on Saturday, March 6 in the Alumnae Hall of Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island. The subject to be discussed will be Women and Mathematics in a World of War. Other speakers who are also addressing the group on the same topic are Miss MacDonald of Fall River, Dr. Mode of Boston university, and Dr. Wriston, president of Brown university.

Dr. Quimby to Present American Music Recital

The last of the current series of recitals featuring works of contemporary American composers will be given by Arthur W. Quimby at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10. The American work that will highlight this program will be Fantasy on the Garden Hymn, by Arthur Shepherd of Cleveland.

pany, is both a versatile and effective actor.

The part of Mr. Bingley will be played by Larry Miner, a student at Bulkeley high school. Mr. Miner contributed to the success of "Quality Street."

Russell Quandt, Mr. Darcy, and Robert Milikin, Mr. Lucas, are newcomers to our stage. Mr. Quandt is a surveyor on a nearby government project, while Mr. Milikin attends Bulkeley high school.

Stockman Barner, last seen as the Nazi policeman in Letters to Lucerne, will take the part of Mr. Collins. Mr. Barner has appeared at many C.C. plays including Stage Door.

Colonel FitzWilliam is being played by Mario Hernandez. Mr. Hernandez may be a fictional colonel, but he will soon be a factual ensign in the Maritime service.

Robert Hainlen completes the cast as Mr. Gardener. He too lives in New London and attends Bulkeley high school.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Total Peace

On Wednesday evening, March 10, Connecticut college will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament. We are privileged not only because Dr. Hambro is a well known and able speaker, but also because the opportunity to hear him will aid us in knowing what the world of tomorrow must be like.

We know that military victory must be decisive and complete before that new world can have real birth. But if we are unprepared for the day after that military victory, we can hope for nothing—we will have neither purpose nor security.

It is the right and the duty of each one of us to inquire of ourself and of others what kind of a world we really want. Our inquiries must be based upon a new confidence and a new understanding of our fellowmen. Dr. Hambro has proved himself to be a true defender of the rights of humanity. As a champion of the small nations of the world, he has opened the way for the development of that new confidence and understanding.

We of Connecticut college have often asked what can we do—now and in the future. In our support of Dr. Hambro next week, we have an excellent opportunity "to do" now. In understanding his beliefs, we may gather some material not only for believing but also for "doing" tomorrow.

Educate the Grumblers

Last week most of us filed into Winthrop school along with several thousand New Londoners to get our ration books. The same thing was happening all over the country; as a result people became intensely aware of rationing. But what kind of an awareness was it? Was there a willing acceptance of this war-time necessity, or was there, perhaps, an attitude of petty annoyance?

Generally speaking, C.C. students have accepted rationing with good spirit, but every now and then one runs across the perennial griper, the "poor little thing" who can't get along without a new pair of shoes, a whole pat of butter, and two cups of coffee for breakfast. There's only one thing to do with the perennial griper—squelch her; laugh her down before she spreads the contagion!

Perhaps, however, she needs a little education. Perhaps she needs to be told about the men at Bataan who fought for sixty sleepless hours with-

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.

To the Performers of the Connteen,

From the snatch prevues some of us have had, we think you're great! And we applaud with zeal your morale-building effort for the sake of the armed forces. But, just because we're awfully far behind the man behind the man behind the gun, is that why we are being gypped out of a full-fledged performance?

'43 Enthusiasts

Dear Editor:

Here follows an open letter to managers and cast of the Connteen Show:

Ladies;

As the writers of this letter understand it, the Connteen show was a great success, but—due to petty jealousies and misunderstandings which many won't openly confess, the audience of this show was made to suffer. These writers, therefore suggest that in as much as a production is given not for the benefit of those in it, or even for a future college audience at C.C., that the entire cast, together with Mrs. Ray, whose experience is

See "Free Speech"—Page 5

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, March 3

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

Thursday, March 4

John G. Lee of United Aircraft 4:30 President's office
Freshman major talks 6:45 Knowlton
Junior class meeting 6:45 Bill 106
Informal Student recital 8:00 Holmes

Sunday, March 7

Mascot week begins
Vespers: the Reverend George F. Thomas 7:00 Chapel

Monday, March 8

Phi Beta Kappa initiation 4:30 Faculty room
Dance rehearsal 7:00 Auditorium
Basketball practice:
Juniors and freshmen 7:00 Gym
Seniors and sophomores 8:00 Gym
Oratorio rehearsal 7:30 Bill 106

Tuesday, March 9

Dr. William Hale, Convocation 4:20 Auditorium
Amalgamation meeting 7:00 Auditorium
Nursery School Aides 7:30 Fanning 114
Religious Commissions 7:30 Chapel library
Math Club, Dr. Tracey 7:30 Bill 106

Wednesday, March 10

Organ recital 5:15 Chapel
Basketball games, all classes 7:00 Gym
Nursery School aides 7:00 Fanning 114
Dr. Carl J. Hambro 8:00 Auditorium

out coffee, or about the Russian soldiers and civilians who tramped the frozen streets of Stalingrad with rags and newspapers tied around their feet.

In the general rationing for defense why not include complaints? A careless remark at the dining table, however unimportant, may be one of the many small contributing factors to the breakdown of that all important intangible item called morale. But more than that, a willing sacrifice with a touch of good humor is a truly characteristic expression of the spirit in which sincere patriots accept the smaller deprivations of war economy.

Time Enough

Here we are in a cultural center—but do we ever move out of our own small orbit of classes, homework, bull sessions, dates, and letter writing to really take advantage of the opportunities offered us here at college? The reply immediately given to this question would be "there is no time." But there is time—time enough to listen to the Wednesday organ recitals in the chapel, time enough to look at the art exhibits in the museum, time enough to listen to lectures in the auditorium, and time enough to go to vespers on Sunday evening.

These things do require minutes and hours. That's true. We say there isn't sufficient time in the day to study and attend recitals, exhibits, concerts, and lectures and still get the utmost value from each. But there is time if we take a long-range view. These lectures and recitals are not just lectures and recitals in themselves. If we go below the surface, we find them related to our studies and our life. We can study and enjoy these opportunities. We can broaden our perspectives. We can move out of our own small orbits which belong to pre-war college women.

CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



"There's no point in going to class—he'd never recognize you anyway!"

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

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

Apparently One War is Not Enough to Keep Some People Busy!

While our soldiers are fighting on distant fronts and our factories are trying to win the battle of production, Congress is waging an undeclared war with the President. Ever since the new Congress went into office, it has been trying to wreck every phase of the President's war program. While the last months have been spent quibbling over the farm problem and the various tax bills, Senator McKellar of Tennessee has taken advantage of the opportunity to introduce a bill that he has been advocating for over ten years. The purpose of his bill is this: The President would be required to nominate every federal employee earning \$4,500 or more a year. Every nomination would have to be confirmed by the Senate. Altogether 35,000 officials and employees now in government service would be affected by the proposed measure.

The McKellar Bill is a by-product of the feeling, prevalent in the 78th Congress, that the Administration must be taught that there is a legislative branch too; it is also tied up with the "get the bureaucrats!" movement in Congress. Aside from the fact that other slogans might be more conducive to constructive activities these days, the proposal would even in peace time be considered rather inappropriate by most Americans. In a letter to Vice President Wallace, who is the presiding officer of the Senate, President Roosevelt listed his main arguments against the bill:

"1. It would wreck the Civil Service system, in which appointments are based on merit.

"2. Neither the President nor the Senate should take time off from important war work to delve into qualifications of thousands of jobholders; if the Senate attempts such a thing it would become a mere "rubber stamp."

"3. Delays in clearing appointments would hamper the war effort.

"4. The McKellar Bill, if passed, would lay all of us open to the charge that we are playing politics with the war program."

The President's argument failed to impress Senator McKellar. Paying a polite tribute to the "Chief," he proceeded to cite the Constitution and declared that

BOOK REVIEW

by Betsey Pease '43

The Days of Ofelia by Gertrude Diamant is a story of Mexican life as colorful as the book's own bright cover design. Ofelia is a young, charming and unworldly Mexican girl who becomes the author's maid, an occupation of true glory. Her story shows what life in a Mexican city can mean for the half-starving, half-naked, illiterate, but religious and honorable country emigrant. Large families who are close to deprivation and delinquency and know only their immediate surroundings clearly need a better standard of living. Gertrude Diamant presents us with a miniature picture of the problem of Mexico—a picture nevertheless rich with authenticity and variability. This Mexican scene of which we know little is one of utter degradation in a decadent economic system, but the light of humanity lies in the soul of the decent Mexican. He, too, fights for independence, but his independence does not spell prosperity. With the philosophy that, "what cannot be, will not be," these Central Americans stagnate in spite of their hearty spirit.

Ofelia was one of thirteen children in the Escoto family the author learned to understand. She tells of the tragic love story of engaged brother Daniel who falls victim to the charms of another, and observes Ofelia's health bloom as she matures.

Other aspects of Mexican life are also observed—the parched lands of the Otomi Indians, the holiday when everybody takes the census, the depleted market place, the inefficient government authorities, and the picturesque dances and rituals of a wedding in the tropics. Mexican life, flavored, charming, and humorous as well as provincial, slightly bigoted and tragic, is described in The Days of Ofelia.

the Senate had the power to confirm appointments of "policy determining" officials. The Senator sprang his most embarrassing argument when he named President Roosevelt's ten top appointees, who, he contended should have been confirmed by the Senate, but were not. Among them were Harry Hopkins, Paul McNutt (as War Manpower Commission head), Donald Nelson,

See "O.W.I."—Page 4

Chinese Students Talk on Education, War and Religion

Misses Lin, Tsung, Ting Among Guests Here for Week-End

Barbara Snow '44, president of International Relations club, introduced C. C.'s three Chinese guests, Miss Adet Lin, Miss Kuang Me Tsung and Miss Ming Ting, who led the discussion on China Saturday evening, February 27 in Knowlton salon as part of the International Weekend program. Miss Adet Lin, who was first to speak, chose as her subject, "What the Chinese would like Americans to know about China." Miss Lin remarked that while the Americans know little about China, the Chinese know even less about America. Although the U. S. is generally well-informed, we are liable to think of Chinese only in connection with the laundrymen we see. The Chinese on the other hand have a rather favorable impression of Americans from coming in contact with a few missionaries and doctors.

Finish the War Quickly

"There is no reason to learn about China unless you want to," said Miss Lin, "but we can no longer regard each other as 'funny' because we absolutely must work together for victory. The main thing now," she emphasized, "is to finish the war quickly." China has been at war for six years. Atrocities, starvation and about ten million civilian and military casualties have affected Chinese life immeasurably. As examples of what the war has done to certain lives, Miss Lin told of an American Chinese pilot who was shot down in his plane twice, horribly burned, and finally smuggled out of occupied China, leaving his two children behind him, to a U. S. hospital. Miss Lin's own cousin, whom the war changed from a "useless" person to an active patriot, fought until he sickened and died from lack of proper food.

Miss Lin closed with an amusing story of how, even in retreat, the Chinese resisted the approaching enemy by digging their abandoned trenches deeper so that the Japanese, shorter in stature than the Chinese, would not be able to use the trenches since they could not see over them.

See "Chinese Students"—Page 6

Catastrophes Long Concealed Now Mischievously Revealed

by Helen Crawford '44

"What marvelous experience you girls must get, doing all this lovely housework!" So cries the often enthusiastic visitor, and the Emily Abbey girl smiles blandly over from behind her all-enveloping apron, privately thinking, "Lady, if you only knew!" True, the experiences occurring in the cooperative dorm are many and marvelous, but by far the most memorable and entertaining ones are those minor catastrophes which occur behind the scenes of the apparently smooth-running coop. life.

In the cooking line especially unusual or inedible results have occurred. The classic Emily Abbey tale involves Ginny Kramer Leonard, C. C. '42, who arose on a dark and dismal morn to whip up waffles for the breakfast. Not until the last crumb had vanished did she discover that she had used, in sleepily groping around the icebox, the leftover oyster stew where the recipe called for one quart milk.

When Verna (Veepie) Pitts '42 was breakfast cook, she took a poll the night before to find out

Navy Junior, Kenny Hewitt, Was Army Clerk, Is Modern Dance Devotee and Wide Traveler

by Sally Kelly '43

Just about two years ago a blond, blue-eyed freshman danced a "Greeting" in the modern dance recital; last year she was treasurer of her class; this year she is Mary Harkness' house president. You know her now; she's Mary Kent Hewitt (Kenny), C.C.'s new president of student government.

Home Changes Often

Kenny is a Navy junior, as five minutes' conversation with her would reveal. A map of Annapolis, navy banners, pictures of officers in blues and whites, and the book, Navy Wives, in Kenny's room are slight hints to the transient that her heart is not with the army. She has reason to be proud of her father, a Navy senior—Vice Admiral H. Kent Hewitt, with medals on his coat from the African maneuvers. Her four years at Connecticut will be her longest residence in any one place, since Kenny's life in a navy family entailed migrating every two or three years. Consequently, she has a cosmopolitan air. Ta-



Mary Kent Hewitt '44, new president of Student Government, succeeding Betty Gossweiler '43.

coma, Long Beach, Washington, Newport, Hampton Roads—she's lived in them all. She's just returned from a ten-day trip to Vir-

ginia via Annapolis, which she says is almost like home.

Last summer Kenny stepped out of her traditional role and played a part in the army as a secret file clerk and receptionist at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation.

Kenny uses the dance as her means of expression. Tops at it even when a freshman, she had her first taste of it in a Tacoma prep school. This year she is chairman of the C. C. Dance Group. She's a good swimmer, having lived on the coast all her life. Fall finds her out with the juniors on the hockey field. Bull sessions with coffee (whenever there is coffee) and parties with the same are ever popular relaxations with the new president and her second floor group.

Majors in Spanish

That Kenny is of a serious nature was evident to all in her "campaign speech." She is deeply interested in her Spanish major. Not settled on a career, she dreams occasionally of working in Latin America for the State department, Pan-American Airlines, etc. The WAVES enter the picture of her future also, perhaps to compensate for her desire to be a midshipman. As for Kenny and World War II (aside from working for the army, living according to navy family traditions, and occasional thinking of the WAVES), she is quite content with her present role. To her "the college is an integral part of the war, and I hope that in some way we can do even more next year to realize the impact of the war and help in every way that is possible."

Former Girl Scouts Offered Positions

The personnel office has announced that job opportunities are now open, for former Girl Scouts, for local executive positions. Recent college graduates interested in group work as a profession and alumnae who already have work experience in allied fields may find interesting and worthwhile jobs at salaries from \$1,500 to \$3,000. The basic requirements are group leadership experience, camp staff experience and the ability to work with people. Applicants should write to Miss Julia Warner (C.C. '23) Girl Scouts, Inc., 155 East 44th Street, New York City for full particulars.

Communion Service to Be Held Tomorrow

The Reverend Frank S. Morehouse of Saint James Episcopal Church of New London will conduct a communion service in Harkness chapel at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 4. Dr. Morehouse will be assisted by the Reverend Clinton R. Jones.

Blood Bank Will Revisit Campus If Demand Sufficient

The War Service committee is now ready to arrange with the American Red Cross to come to the campus for the convenience of students and faculty who are interested in contributing to the Red Cross Blood Bank. Red Cross equipment will be in New London in April and again in May.

In order to determine whether there is an interested group of girls large enough to start another program, the committee requests girls who are interested in participating to sign on the War Service bulletin board in Fanning by March 8.

Health is Important

As in the previous program of blood donation, all students participating will have to have parental signatures on blanks to be furnished by the committee; and if they are under 21, they will have to have Red Cross releases signed in addition. Students participating should maintain good health habits for a period of several weeks before the donation. Probably there will be no experiments conducted in connection with the program this time, and weekly conferences are not planned; but students will make regular written reports each week on forms to be provided by the committee. A good record will be necessary for college permission to make the donation. There seems to be a consensus of opinion among those working with college students that not more than two donations during a college year are advisable for any particular individual.

When it is determined that there is a group of at least 100 on the campus who wish to make this very important contribution to the war effort, further instructions will be given individually. The committee will appreciate a prompt response from any who wish to participate, since arrangements must be made with the Red Cross as well as on campus.

Mrs. Holmes, Daughter Of Library Donor, Dies

Mrs. Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, who donated the Palmer Library, has recently died. A portrait of Mrs. Holmes, her two sisters and her mother, painted by the Swedish artist, August Franzen, hangs in the library.

Brazilian Art Is Topic of Lecture By Dr. R. Smith

Opens International Week-End; Dr. Smith Shows Several Slides

Dr. Robert Smith, director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Historic Background of Brazil as seen through its Art and Architecture" on Friday, February 26 in Knowlton. Dr. Smith explained that the old image of Brazil is changing and that the new style of functional architecture reflected in the modern public buildings is an official government style. The first group of slides showed paintings by Franz Post, one of a group of Dutch artists, who came to Brazil in the 17th century with Prince Maurice of Nassau and brought back a pictorial record to Holland. The Dutch found no great tradition of art but simple buildings, many of which were small churches built by the Jesuits who came to save the souls of the Indians. These churches shown in the paintings of Franz Post are of simple design, having two rectangular windows and a porch in front.

Turning to the architecture itself Dr. Smith showed slides of many churches of the Colonial period of Brazil, the 17th and the 18th centuries. One of these showed a Jesuit church of the early 17th century which was simple, straightforward, and geometric in design. These Jesuit churches were a transplantation from Portuguese architecture, Dr. Smith explained, showing a

See "Dr. Smith"—Page 6

Fort Trumbull Cheers Cast of C. C. Stage Door Connteen

by Phyllis Schiff '43

They were cheering in the aisles! Dots and dashes and lots of flashes—Connecticut college has scored a hit! The fifty-cent adjectives of Broadway and Variety: super colossal, stupendous, and gigantic are pure understatement. It cannot be denied that wreaths of orchids must adorn the fair heads of the Connteen troupe, C.C.'s home made variety show for the men of Fort Trumbull.

Opening night, Sunday, February 28, at Fort Trumbull will long be remembered by both cast and audience. Connecticut college has produced a most amazing collection of singers, dancers, jugglers, song writers and M.C.'s.

A special white orchid should go to Cherie Noble '44. She said the Connteen could be produced and she proved it. A personal "you were wonderful" from your reviewer to each and every member of the show.

Anne Ojala '46 won the hearts of every man present as she sang

"My Hero." Ethel Sproul '44 exhibited a most unique and admirable talent in her handling of Indian clubs. Yvonne Forbus '43 proved herself an accomplished dancer. The girl has stage appeal. Words cannot do justice to Lynn Thompson's '43 conga or Hel's '43 good neighbor rhythms. Johnnie Cruikshank's '46 monologue and Marian Reich's '43 piano playing were most excellent. Four stars to Scotty Poust '46 and Alice Willgoos '46 for their songs and Barb Andrus '43 for her tap routine.

Hail to the singing and dancing choruses! Southern and collegiate singers, tap and questionable ballets all merit praise. The juniors' own Jeanne Feinn was the most astounding apple-eating, roller-skating, soprano the world has ever been privileged to view. The honorable end-men, Adams, Likely, Noble, Aurell and McEvoy are a challenge to Abbott, Costello, Hope, Benny, Allen and even Veronica Lake. As for the Three Blind Lice, they will never be labeled as their brothers they portrayed.

The songs of Skip Rosensteel '44 and Lolly Bobrow '44 are slated for everyone's "hit parade." We are sure "We're Emphatically Democratically Inclined" will become a national password. Dawn Aurell's and Ranny Likely's script deserves special applause.

Three rousing cheers for the men of Fort Trumbull. They were the perfect audience. A thank you to them for giving up their own coffee and cake for the cast's refreshments.

Rumor has it the show has just begun. Future bookings are pouring in and as the sailor boy who acted chauffeur to the troupe so nicely put it, "It was a Dodger game, all hits and no errors."

Labor Problems Course Students May Sign Now

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, whose course in labor problems is scheduled to be offered in the summer session, has been offered a teaching position elsewhere for the summer. In order that she may make more definite plans for the summer, it has been suggested that those girls who are considering the study of labor problems this summer indicate their intentions either to Mrs. Woodhouse or to the office of the President, even though registration for courses is not called for until April.

Return Engagement For Country Dancers Mon.

A country dance open house sponsored by the country dance gym class will be held on Monday, March 8 at 4:20 p.m. in Knowlton salon. The dance held last Monday was so successful that a return engagement has been requested. Blue jeans will be the costume for the occasion.

Students Mobilize For Nursery Aides' Training Course

Forty-six students attended the organization meeting for the nursery school aides course, the lectures and discussions of which will be given Tuesday evenings for one group and Wednesday evenings for another group from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in 114 Fanning hall for a period of five weeks, ending April 6 and 7.

Girls with some experience in handling groups of children will do volunteer work at the child care centers downtown during their training period. Those who lack this experience will observe at the same centers and at the C.C. nursery school. The assistants at the New London Day Nursery will attend the Tuesday and Wednesday meetings to help coordinate the course work with the program of that center. All those taking the course will visit the Day Nursery and the Nameaug child care center sometime during the course. Certificates from the War Services committee will be given to those completing the ten hour course. The hours of service at the child care centers will also be certified.

The hours when help is most needed at the Day Nursery are daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; all day Saturday; and after school on Monday, Thursday, and Friday.

Students who are interested in joining the Nursery Aides class can attend the first meetings, whether or not they have signed up to come.

If we find the job where we can be of use, we are hitched to the star of the world and move with it.—Richard Cabot.

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C. C. Girls Have 213 Relatives Or Fiances in Armed Services

by Bernice Riesner '45

"Do you have a father, brother, husband, or fiance in the armed forces?" The answers to this question, with which News reporters and their assistants have been hounding every girl on campus, have finally been tabulated, and here are the facts: In the class of '43, there are five fathers, forty-five brothers, nine husbands and fourteen fiances in the service; fifty-eight of them are in this country and the remaining fifteen are overseas. The class of '44 has three fathers, sixteen brothers, one husband and five fiances on service duty; of these fourteen are here in the U. S. and eleven are overseas. The '45 girls have five fathers, forty-eight brothers and six fiances in service; forty-seven of them are in the U. S., and the remaining twelve are overseas. The class of '46 has eleven fathers, forty-four brothers and one fiance in the armed forces; of these, forty-six are in the U. S. and ten are overseas. The total for all classes is 213, forty-eight of which are overseas.

Some interesting evidence was turned up in uncovering the desired statistics. Ann Hogate '46 and Barbara Hogate '43 have a sister who is an ensign in the WAVES. There is an overlapping in the case of one fiance and one brother, because Nan Thompson '43 is engaged to the brother of Pat Wells '45.

Alean Brisley '45 has a sister in the WAACS, and Sue Steffens '45 has a sister in the WAVES. The Steffens family is doing right well by Uncle Sam with a brother in the army, a sister in WAVES, and a fiance in the service as a Coast Guard Cadet.

We are happy to report that the casualty list is in the one-digit class. Charlotte Hillas '44 has a brother in the Navy who was wounded in the southwest Pacific.

Mary Fullerton '46 has a brother in the Army Coast Air Patrol, ranked as a lieutenant. The father of Shirley Wilson '46 is a Captain in the Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery; the brother of Marion

Ethel Sproul '44 Attends Conference

Ethel Sproul '44, head of the religious education commission on Religious Council, attended the Vocational Conference for College Women held February 26 to 28. The conference, sponsored by the Episcopal church and by the New England Student Christian Movement, was held at Andover Inn, Andover, Mass.

The purpose of the three-day conference was to consider vocations for women from a Christian point of view. The outstanding speakers at the meetings included the Reverend Stephen Bayne, chaplain of Columbia university; Dean Angus Dun, dean of the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Adelaide Case, a professor at the Theological school; and Miss Helen Trumbull, assistant secretary of college work in New England.

Thompson '46 is an ambulance driver in Egypt, in the British Middle East Armies. Patricia Wyman '46 has a father who is a Colonel in the Field Service, in the Control Branch Ordinance Corps. The father of Cynthia Blancke '46 is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy and the father of Mary Vance '46 is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Field Artillery. Janet Pierce '46 has three brothers in the service; one brother is a first-class seaman in Iceland, another brother is in training for the army, and her third brother is a first-class seaman who is probably in the Aleutian Islands.

The father of newly elected Student Government president, Mary Kent Hewitt '44, is a Vice Admiral in the Navy. The father of Frances Hutchins '43 is a captain in the Air Corps in Miami, Florida, while the father of Lee Richmond '43 is a Commander in the Navy. Dorothy Webster '45 has a brother who is a Chief of Communications in the Coast Guard, and her father is a Captain in the same branch of the service. A brother of Sarah Baur-schmidt '45 is a Naval Commander in Honolulu.

The fact that so much mail with foreign post-marks is received in the post office may be partly explained when one realizes that Hawaii, Alaska, Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Africa, Panama, Syria, the Aleutian Islands, and the U.S.A. were all listed as station bases, training bases, or actual fighting territory for C.C. students' relatives in the service.

O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

and Vice President Wallace (in his capacity as chief of the Board of Economic Warfare). Trouble for the McKellar bill started last Friday, when Senator O'Mahoney sent an amendment to the Judiciary Committee, proposing certain changes, among them a provision which specifically exempts any person who is paid from the appropriation for the White House office in the executive office of the President. This would take Messrs. Hopkins, Nelson, Byrnes and most of the others of the President's "top ten" appointees off the list.

The bill will be recommended to the Senate by Senator Wheeler. (For those of you who don't remember him, he is our old friend from the America First Committee.) It seems as if the American people are in for another set back. This time, however, not by the Axis, but by our own representatives who are doing a thorough job in fighting the war at home first, before turning to more significant tasks.

Do You Plead Guilty?

The Office of Price Administration has asked the F.B.I. to investigate recent heavy buying runs on clothing stores on the theory that Fifth Columnists may have had a chance in promoting them. Alarmed by the feverish purchasing that has depleted clothing stocks in New York, Detroit, Chicago and Washington, officials pointed out that the inspiring of such runs would be in line with the policy of Fifth Columnists to create confusion among civilians.

So far, no evidence seems to indicate that the buying rush was started by subversive elements. Nevertheless, the authorities have expressed the fear that continued runs might force rationing of clothing before such a program would normally be necessary. At the same time, the OPA has answered inquiries from all parts of the country and announced that there was not the slightest chance of a rationing order, provided the civilian population acted intelligently. So relax!

I. R. C., Spanish Club, S. I. G. Learn Of South America

Brazil and Mexico formed the topic for the joint meeting of the International Relations club, the Spanish club, and the Student Industrial Group, held on February 24 in Windham living room.

Jean Wallace '43 reviewed Louis Quintanilla's book, A Latin American Speaks. Mr. Quintanilla, speaking not only for Mexico but also for all Latin American countries, said that a true union of all Pan-American countries is possible, but only with the cooperation of all nations involved and most particularly that of the United States.

The background and cultural heritage of Mexico was the theme of the second talk by Mary Kent Hewitt '44. Kenny pointed out that a democratic system existed until the time of the European conquests, when the class system first came into existence.

Jane Storms '43 discussed the contemporary political trends of Mexico, beginning with the dictatorial rule of Diaz and following the government personnel and policy down to President Camacho and the role of Mexico in the present war.

Miss Dorothy Mateer, dean of sophomores, spoke on the political character of Brazil, pointing out that one must not draw parallels between Brazil and the U. S., but rather study Brazil as a whole, as a separate nation in her own right. Miss Mateer discussed aspects of geography and population and then traced Brazilian history from the Portuguese dynasty to the present day. She emphasized the sociological aspects, the family, individualism, obedience, and the paternalistic pattern as related to the political structure.

"Black Cat in the Snow" by Erico Verissimo and "The Negro in Brazil" by Arthur Ramos were the subjects of a paper read by Barbara Snow '44 in the absence of Louise Rosenstiel '44. Mr. Verissimo was very unfavorably impressed with the existence of racial prejudice in this country for in Brazil there is a fusion of

many races and cultures. There the negro is recognized and respected for his contributions!

Heliodora de Mendonca '43 spoke on the family and educational structure of Brazil, her native country. In this connection she pointed out the clash between the older generation with its Portuguese culture and that of the younger generation influenced by American movies. She also traced the various stages of Brazilian education and the role the government plays in education.

Among those attending the meeting were several members of the Colored Men's Progressive Group of New London.

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East Meets West as College Has International Weekend

by Marilyn Sworzyn '43

East may be East, and West may be West, but the twain "met" during International Weekend February 26 to 28, when Connecticut college played hostess to three Brazilian girls and three Chinese girls in addition to the five foreign students on campus. Native Chinese costumes and intermittent spurts of Chinese and Portuguese added to the spirit of internationalism.

The Chinese guests included Miss Adet Lin, Miss Kaung Me Tsung, and Miss Yoeh-Ming Ting. Miss Lin, oldest daughter of the eminent author Lin Yutang, hopes to return to her native China immediately following the war. She is now writing another book and is taking an extension course in English literature at Columbia. Miss Lin is also a nurse's aide. She presented Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, upon her arrival in New York on March 1, with a bouquet of flowers.

Miss Kaung is working on her Ph.D. in American literature at Mount Holyoke. Last month Miss Kaung received a message through the Red Cross sent by her father, a Methodist bishop, last May from occupied China. It was Miss Kaung's father who re-

ceived Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek into the Christian faith. Of the seven members of Miss Kaung's family, all but one brother, who is in Yunnan province, are in occupied China. Miss Kaung expects to return to China after the war to teach American literature.

Miss Ting is a sophomore-junior pre-medical student at Mount Holyoke. Formerly of Shanghai, Miss Ting anticipates returning to China to practice medicine. She hopes to follow in the footsteps of an aunt who is now a doctor in China in the war area.

From Rio came Senorita Marilia Carneiro, Senorita Balbina Vieira and Senora Celina Aguirre. Senoritas Carneiro and Vieira are studying at the Fordham university graduate school of social work on scholarships from the Brazilian government. Senorita Vieira recently arrived in this country. Senorita Carneiro has been in the United States since January of 1942, and plans to return to Rio in July with a master's degree in medical social work. Senora Aguirre formerly attended Syracuse university. She is now in this country with her husband, who is an employee of the Brazilian government.

The three Brazilian guests participated in a panel on Brazil on Saturday afternoon, February 27 which was led by Heliodora de Mendonca '43. Senorita Carneiro spoke on social work in Brazil, Senorita Vieira explained social legislation in Brazil, and Senora Aguirre spoke on Portinari, the great Brazilian artist.

The Connecticut college foreign students who participated in the weekend included: Heliodora de Mendonca '43, Anita Galindo '46, Hanna Lowe '45, Hedwig Seligsohn '45, and Mary Robinson '46.

A tea in honor of the foreign students, given by the Home Economics club, was held in Windham living room at 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 27. This was followed by a banquet in Knowlton. Knowlton dining room was decorated to carry out the theme of the weekend with three large Brazilian, Chinese and American flags as wall decorations. The Brazilian flag was loaned by the Coast Guard academy and the American flag was the property of the college. Mr. Wong, proprietor of Wong's restaurant, loaned a somewhat smaller Chinese flag which unfortunately could not be hung beside two very large Brazilian and American flags. Neither a large Chinese flag could be obtained nor two proportionately smaller Brazilian or American flags. Jane Storms '43, Elizabeth Hill '45, Betsy Clarendon '43 and Anne Hester '45 did a "Betsy Ross" at the last moment and produced a handsome handmade Chinese flag which prevented an "international crisis." Helen Crawford '44 completed the theme with her design of placecards in the shape of flags which were stuck in gumdrops standards.

The International Weekend was concluded on Sunday morning, February 28 with an informal discussion in Windham at which Brazilian, Chinese and American records were played. The twain then "departed," but the knowledge of the cultures of Brazil and China has permeated the campus.

Amalgamation Meeting To Be Held March 9

An important amalgamation meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, March 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. It has been requested that no outside visitors attend this meeting.

Natural Sciences Are Stressed In Freshmen Talks

by Jean Howard '46

The second in the series of the freshman major talks was held in Thames dining room on February 24 at 6:45. The natural sciences—botany, chemistry, home economics, physics, zoology, and mathematics—were discussed. Dean Rosemary Park introduced the speakers.

Dr. Julia Bower, the head of the department of mathematics, told of the requirements that a math major must fulfill. She stressed the fact that in mathematics each successive course taken is built up on the one that preceded it so that the course taken in the freshman year sets the background for the one to be followed the next year.

The second speaker was Dr. George Avery, head of the botany department, who spoke for the departments of botany, chemistry, physics, and zoology. He reiterated the importance of a well rounded course chosen to fit one's personal needs and interests. All laboratory sciences have an important contribution to make to liberal education through the training in coordination of hands and brain afforded by lab work. This training plus an appreciation of accuracy in detail and in drawing conclusions may be obtained from the study of all sciences. Dr. Avery spoke of the persistence necessary for research work and of the great satisfaction when a real discovery, no matter how small, has been made in any of the sciences. He pointed also to the great demand for trained scientists today in all fields connected with the war effort and with the planning for peace. Particularly, Dr. Avery emphasized in this connection the international aspects of science.

Home economics was discussed by Miss Margaret Chaney. She spoke of the various approaches to the subject in her department through the study of foods or of the household and institutional management or through the closely related fields of child nutrition and development. Many opportunities are open to home economics majors, such as dieticians in hospitals, tea rooms, and large institutions, positions in the home economics department of magazines. In addition valuable experience for running one's own house is obtained.

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Students Interested In Hearing Propagandist Should See Mrs. Racca

Mrs. Gina G. Racca would like to know if many students would be interested in inviting Mrs. E. Danesi-Traversari to come to Connecticut and speak to members of the International Relations club and the language clubs. Mrs. Danesi-Traversari and her daughter are the directors of the Italian Section of the International Department at the N.B.C. broadcasting station. Mrs. Danesi-Traversari was formerly an editor and journalist in Italy but she left the country because she was unsympathetic with the fascist regime. Her present job has to do with sending propaganda via short wave to Italy. Any students who are interested in hearing Mrs. Danesi-Traversari should speak to Mrs. Racca.

Three Problems Of A Peaceful World Form Vesper Topic

Three fundamental problems that must be answered if there is to be a lasting peace were discussed by Rev. John J. LaFarge, S. J., of New York City, at vespers on February 28, in the last of the Interfaith month services of vespers. The problems were: how to reconcile freedom of the individual with authority; how to reconcile this world with the Kingdom of God; and how to reconcile loyalty to one's nation with toleration of the rest of the world.

In discussing these problems, Father LaFarge emphasized the importance of the family unit in solving them. In answer to the first question the speaker pointed out that it is necessary to distinguish between authority and force. True authority comes from the free will of the individual, not from outside dictatorial compulsion. We need authority, therefore, not force, in the post-war world, if the family's importance is to be maintained. In answer to the second question, the way in which we may reconcile this world with the Kingdom of God is to realize that God, the culmination of all good, does exist in this world. Though primarily interested in the salvation of our souls we must understand that the earth is important and must make our highest values work in the world of economics and politics. In this way His will shall be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Lastly, Father LaFarge explained that patriotism is necessary, but that nationalism is not.

Free Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

more valuable than any other that might be connected with the show, openly, without personalities entering in, discuss ways of improving the show for our boys.

Those who are in the show, and those who are not, know that it is good, but it can be infinitely better. They also know it is not fair for any cast to be satisfied with what they can get away with—so, for the sake of future audiences and the reputation of our college these "free speakers" most "emphatically democratically" appeal for non-partisan interest to make the Connteen the best Connteen that our talent will allow. The show is good, but it

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Caught On Campus

The former Louise Radford '43 was married to Lt. Tom B. Denegre of the U.S. Naval Reserve in Kansas City, Missouri last week. This brings the total number of resident brides in Jane Addams to eleven, only at the moment they aren't all resident.

Miss Dilley's constitutional law class meets twice on Thursdays (the same class, that is) just to confuse the issue a little more. Miss Dilley started the semester off fine by not forgetting to come and the students did likewise. However, recently, her students waited about fifteen minutes for her in one of these afternoon sessions and finally Flip Schiff '43 called at her office to see if she were there. She was, and she had forgotten. Miss Dilley's secretary made the comment that she wouldn't have waited that long, as a student. This intellectual curiosity is the sort of thing that gives a professor faith to go on, right Miss Dilley?

Mrs. Robert Hughes, Jr., the former Nancy Wolfe '42, editor of the News, has sent out announcements of the arrival of a son, Robert Davis Hughes III (whew, a real aristocrat!). The announcements came in the form of an "application for certificate of title to a motor vehicle" and recipients were bewildered to say the least. Some of the blanks were filled out in the following manner. No. of cylinders: one, make: Hughes (Robert D. III), body type: male, motor No.: III, model: 7 lbs. 11

Chinese Students

(Continued from Page Three)

"There is so much to know about China," concluded Miss Lin, "but I hope you will want to learn, for it is a wonderful country!"

Miss Tsung spoke next on education in China. While some American high school students seem not over-eager to get an education, Miss Tsung pointed out that in China education is regarded by all as most precious and desirable, the source of hope for the future. For this reason most of the schools and universities have been moved west so that students could continue their work, despite great shortages in even essential equipment such as paper and pencils.

There are two types of education in China, the old and the modern. While the old school deals with literary subjects only, the classics and poetry, the mod-

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oz., and name of previous owner: Mr. Stork. Jerry Anderson, printer of the News, who received one, thought she had gotten confused and sent him her vehicle registration by mistake. He almost returned it.

Marion Kane '44, better known as "Killer," has made a request that News announce her engagement to Ezekiel Schlepikiss, a graduate of the class of '02 of Potowatomie University (P.U. for short). Plans for their marriage are indefinite.

Has the war affected you? The rubber shortage caused Mr. Seward to lose his equilibrium the other day as he left the psych lecture room. As his feet shot out from under him, he muttered, "I knew this rubber shortage would get me sooner or later." We'd say the floor got a pretty good dose of you, too, Professor Seward!

Dee McEvoy '45 went to buy some raisins the other day and was quite taken back when they were announced as "frozen." The big-time shopper said that was all right, Birdseye would be fine. She wondered why they laughed. Do you?

"Who bought Louisiana?" "She did," replied Sally Rapelye '45 to Miss Reynolds' querie in an English history class. "Who's she?" "Napoleon!" There has been a lot said about womanpower, but I doubt that Napoleon would appreciate being a feminist! C'est la querre, n'est-a pas?

ern school, which like ours includes six years each of primary and secondary school training followed by four years of college, offers all subjects. Especial emphasis is placed upon the sciences; much more mathematics, physics, biology and chemistry are required in Chinese than in American high schools. Both the classic and vernacular Chinese are taught, and English is required as many of the textbooks are written in English. Miss Tsung concluded by pointing out that while China has admired and adopted many American ways of education, the U. S. would also profit by taking over some of China's ideas.

Miss Ting, who had been asked just before the discussion to say a word about religion in China, spoke last, explaining that in China one's religion is a wholly personal affair. As an example, she pointed out that there is one Buddhist, two Unitarians and several Christians in her own immediate family. Although there are relatively few Christians in China, Miss Ting said that they hold most of the leading positions.

Following these talks, questions were asked and Barbara Snow presided over an active discussion period.

Dr. Minar to Leave His Classes For Semester

Dr. Edwin L. Minar, assistant professor of classics, has left college for the remainder of the

year due to illness. Dr. Rosamunde Preuninger will teach some of Dr. Minar's classes.

Dr. Smith

(Continued from Page Three)

Portuguese chapel of the same period.

In the 18th century the tendency was towards ornamentation in the Baroque manner. Several slides of Bahian churches of this period were shown, the church of Conciacao da Praia, for example, in which Dr. Smith pointed out the delicate profiling of the doors and the ornamentation of the towers. Another church shown was that of Nossa Senhora do Pillar (the church of Our Lady of the Pillar), and the Igreja de Sao Francisco (the church of Saint Francis) most of which is of carved gold.

Dr. Smith spoke of the work of a famous architect known as Aleijadinho ("the little cripple"), who was the center of a school of architecture. He designed the church of Bom Jesus do Matosinho at Congonhas do Campo in the Brazilian state of Minas Gerais.

The last group of slides showed the new functional architecture which is found in Brazil today. An outstanding example is the building of the ministry of Education and Health (which is one great "box" with one side all glass, and with blue venetian blinds on the outside of the windows. A picture of a modern Brazilian house showed another adaptation of the same style.

Dr. Smith then spoke of modern Brazilian painting, which, he explained, reflects the spirit of the land. A painting of Portinari was shown among others and a wood sculptor by the wife of the present ambassador from Brazil, Mrs. Carlos Martins Pereira de Souza, who is an artist in her own right.

Concluding his presentation of where Brazil has come from and where it is going, Dr. Smith contrasted a slide showing a Brazilian colonial house with its low proportions, white walls, and tiled roofs, with a slide of the modern building of the Ministry of Health and Education in Rio.

Carl Hambro

(Continued from Page One)

tion of being the most hardworking and most versatile man in his country. He was editor-in-chief of the leading conservative newspaper, the Morgensbladet. He is also the author of many books on subjects pertinent to our times. One of these is I Saw It Happen in Norway, an account of his country's betrayal in 1939. Also he recently published How to Win the Peace.

His interest in things other than political is shown by the fact that he is chairman of the Norwegian-American Foundation, one of the vice-presidents of the Institute for Cooperative Studies of Culture, and a member of the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament.

Since 1940, when he moved the general offices of the League of Nations to Princeton, New Jersey, Dr. Hambro has given hundreds of lectures—especially on problems of world government and the new world order.

C. C. Students Help Issue Second War Ration Book

by Betty Shank '43

"It was work but lots of fun," seems to be the general opinion of the girls who aided in the issuing of the second war ration books last week at the Winthrop school.

Marion Butterfield '43 and Midge Twitchell '43 were especially impressed with the consideration and kindness shown to them by the principal and by the teachers. Corn bread and coffee were served to the assistants one day and hot biscuits ("with lots of butter") and tea on another occasion. Although the classes had been dismissed at noon some of the children even stayed in the afternoon to run errands and to assist the workers. They took great delight—from all reports—in presenting some of the college girls with apples.

Applicants Friendly

"The people were very patient and courteous while waiting for their new books," was the opinion expressed by "Butterball" and Midge. The greatest number of books to be issued by them to one family was eight.

Midge, in filling out ration books for a family with one-year old twins, happened to comment upon the fact that there are twins in her family, whereupon the father with great ceremony produced a picture of the young applicants. "Butterball" also had a proud parent on her list who wanted to know where he could get a ration book for his one-month old baby.

One Easily Satisfied

Algie Adams '44 in checking consumer declaration forms ran across one case in which an elderly woman had little need for many of the rationed products. It seems she thoroughly enjoys potatoes and cabbage and never drinks coffee.

The largest number of cans declared by any person was by one man who had 1000 cans. The authorities finally figured out that he would not be due for any more cans until 1946. Barbara McCorkindale '44, Mary Ann Swanger '44, and June McDermott '44 discovered, however, that most of the people whom they assisted had no excess canned goods to declare. There were naturally some exceptions to this. "Punchy" Leech '44, for example, found one woman with 110 extra cans to declare. Then Dorothy Chapman '44 heard of one man who had 300 pounds of rancid coffee in his basement and who pleaded with the authorities not to charge him with all of it.

Pat Trenor '44 found that most of the people needed some assistance in filling out their declaration forms but she said "it was

fun doing it." Jeanne Feinn '44, Peg Davidson '44, Dotty Hale '44, Betty Rabinowitz '44, Sally Church '44, Eleanor Strohm '45, Debby Rabinowitz '46, and Corky Cooder '46 were also among the student "registrars" who gave up their time to assist in the registering of approximately 6200 people in the Winthrop school district.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

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