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100% Vote Desired In Election Thurs., Polls Open 8 to 5

Stu G. Candidates Are Presented at Special Student Body Meeting

Candidates for the Student Government election were presented to the student body at the Amalgamation meeting held in Palmer auditorium on Monday evening, February 26. At this meeting, over which Elizabeth Woodruff '45, vice president of Student Government, presided, each girl spoke briefly on the office for which she was candidate.

Voting will take place in the Men's Faculty lounge in Fanning hall on Thursday, March 1, from eight to five. Student Government officers hope each girl assumes her responsibility in the college community and casts her vote, for, as in all elections, the aim is 100% participation.

The candidates for election are: president of Student Government, Margery Watson '46 and Joanne Fery '46; chief justice of Honor Court, Mary Lee Minter '46 and Jean Mount '46; speaker of the House, Joan Jensen '47, Ann Shields '47, and Margaret Inglis '47; vice-president of Student Government, Joan Paul '46 and Frances Wagner '46; president of A.A., Barbeur Grimes '46 and Catherine Tideman '46; president of Service League, Mary Flagg '46 and Betty Lyman '46; social chairman of Service League, Anne Ferguson '47, Mary Batt '47, and Patricia Thomas '47; president of Wig and Candle, Margaret Healy '46 and Sarah Levenson '46; chairman of Student Faculty Forum, Ellis Kitchell '46 and Adela Wilson '46; chairman of Religious Council, Ethel Lawrence '46 and Priscilla Wright '46.

Total Vote Goal For Thursday's Elections

Vote 100%
Men's Faculty Lounge
8 to 5
Thursday, March 1

CC Choir and Yale Glee Club To Sing In Joint Concert

The Connecticut college choir will again play host to the Yale glee club at a concert here Saturday, March 10. This concert follows the precedent started last year when the first of these joint concerts with Yale was held.

The concert will be held in Palmer auditorium, and tickets may be obtained from any member of the college choir. The price of the tickets is \$60 and \$1.20.

The Yale glee club, under the direction of Mr. Marshall Bartholomew, member of the staff of the college of music at Yale, numbers between 40 and 45 voices.

The Connecticut choir is under the direction of Mr. Arthur Quimby, head of the department of music. The full choir of 90 voices will participate in the concert.

The concert will be sponsored in New London by a group of Yale alumni living in the city. On campus the sponsor is the Connecticut college choir.

This is an extra feature of the choir's program, beyond their usual duties at Sunday vespers. The concert is the second this year, the first being the program with the Harvard glee club which took place before Christmas vacation. A third program, the annual Spring concert, will be held later in the year.

President Names Honor Students In Tuesday Chapel

Seventy students who attained the Honors list for the first semester were made known in chapel on Tuesday morning by President Dorothy Schaffter.

The following freshmen were named: Edith D. Aschaffenburg, Jean K. Black, Elaine L. Cohen, M. Patricia Dole, Frances P. Farnsworth, Mary L. Flanagan, Patricia Hoge, Natalie R. Kroll, and Elizabeth Leith-Ross.

The freshman list also included Elizabeth B. Lewis, Margaret W. Lucas, Patricia A. McGowan, Katherine B. Noyes, Carol Paradise, Helen T. Pope, Shirley Reese, Margaret W. Reynolds, Marion A. Stern, Sallie P. Ward, and Joan D. Wilmarth.

Among the sophomores were Barbara R. Bernstein, Julia Cooper, Mary E. Corning, Janice F. Damery, Patsy Goldman, Juanita Guruceta, Susanne H. Hannoeh, Muriel Hart, Gloria R. Henry, D. Joan Hickey, Helene Hurley, and Joan D. Wilmarth.

See "Honors"—Page 6

Junior and Senior Competitive Plays Billed For Friday

The junior and senior classes will present their annual competitive plays on Friday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

The class of '46 will offer "Overtones," a one act play which Nancy Faulkner will direct. Assisting her will be Louise Murphy, the stage manager. The leading roles will be taken by Gloria Frost, Margaret Healy, Harriet Kuhn, and Sara Levenson.

The committee chairmen aiding in the production are Louise Murphy and Barbara Rubenoff, costumes; Doris Mellman, lighting; Eloise Vail, make-up; Barbara Caplan, properties; Sally Duffield, scenery; and Mary Roemer, stage crew.

The senior class will present the prologue and three scenes adapted from "The Old Maid." June Sawhill will direct the production, while Elaine Parsons, assisted by Anne Oxnard, will act as stage manager. The cast will include Marjory Miller, Geraldine Hanning, Ann Simpson, Patricia Feldman, and Bernice Riesner.

Heading the back-stage committees are Jean Thomas and Nancy Hempton, costumes; Joanne Viall, lighting; Mary Elizabeth Power and Gladys Murray, make-up; Betty Anderson, properties; and Clara Tracy, scenery.

Change in College Ring Design Was Decision of Vote Made by Students

The result of the vote as to whether students desired to accept the two new style rings in place of the traditional Connecticut college ring is that they desire to make a change.

Four hundred and forty-eight students voted in the all-college election. Of these three hundred and forty-five preferred the new design while one hundred and three voted to retain the former ring. This decision is final and will effect all college rings henceforth. Any members of the junior or senior classes desiring the new rings may order them with the sophomore class. Further information about ordering rings will appear on the bulletin boards.

Eight Students Honored With Phi Beta Kappa Memberships

War Bond Sales Show '45 Leads; '47 Lags

Totals for war bond and stamp sales for second semester ending with February 23 are:

1945	\$147.80
1946	192.65
1947	134.05
1948	44.15
Total	\$518.65

The main object in these stamp sales is for each class to buy a flying jeep which amounts to \$3,000.00. So far the total bond sale (only bonds count toward this goal) is as follows:

1945	\$1600.00
1946	1375.00
1948	475.00

The senior class is half way toward the goal; the juniors follow, but the sophomore class has purchased no bonds. It is hoped that stamps will be exchanged for bonds soon, and that this will help to raise the totals.

The War Service committee has announced that the chairman will be named after elections.

Rev. Samuel Evers To Be Speaker For Interfaith Series

The concluding speaker in the interfaith vesper services now being held at Connecticut college will be the Rev. Samuel J. Evers, minister of the Union Memorial church of Glenbrook, Connecticut.

The Reverend Mr. Evers will speak at vespers service at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 4. There will be a discussion after the service.

Varied Career

A native of Maryland, Mr. Evers attended the public schools of Frederick and then went to Lebanon Valley college (Pennsylvania) from which he received his B.A. degree. After graduation, he spent a year as membership secretary of the Dayton, Ohio, Y. M. C. A., and then took up his theological studies in Yale divinity school, from which he received the B.D. degree. This study was followed by an additional year spent there on a scholarship basis.

The next year he went to Glenbrook where he organized the Union Memorial church with a membership of 23. Its present active membership is now 631 representing 29 different denominations. The church was started in a small frame building, but the present plant represents an investment of over \$200,000.

Interfaith Month To Be Ended by a Discussion

Students and faculty are strongly urged to join in the discussion which will take place in the Religious library in Harkness chapel after the vesper service on Sunday evening, March 4, when the ideas and contributions made by the various speakers during interfaith month will be summarized.

The discussion will especially center around Dr. Samuel Evers' talk on religious tolerance.

Wide Interests Shown By Varied Activities Of Newest Phi Betes

The newest members of the Delta chapter of Connecticut of Phi Beta Kappa were announced yesterday by President Dorothy Schaffter in the semi-annual Honors chapel. They are Nancy Favorite, Anne E. Hester, Hanna R. Lowe, Marjorie McClellan, Leah Meyer, Estelle M. Raymond, June C. Sawhill, and Clara R. Sinnott.

The most striking similarity between the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa is their surprise at being awarded the coveted key, symbolic of academic achievement of the highest calibre. Equally noteworthy is the fact that none of them has limited herself to scholastic endeavor but each one has contributed consistently to extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Extra-Curricular Activities

A major in the history department, and specializing in modern European history, Nancy Favorite has been a reporter on News and a member of its circulation staff. A reporter as well as the business manager for Press Board, she has also served as secretary of the Ornithology club.

Anne Hester is a philosophy major who has been on the circulation staff of News. She was elected a House Junior and served on the Curriculum committee in her junior year. For the past two years Anne has been the business manager of the Connecticut College choir.

One of the new Phi Betes, Hannah Lowe, accelerated and is now hard at work with Wright Aircraft in Cincinnati, Ohio. A major in the department of psychology, she was an active member of the German club, the Psych club, and the United States Student assembly.

Mathematics Major

Marjorie McClellan, whose major field is mathematics, is an active participant in the Math club. She is also a staunch supporter of the United States Student assembly.

A major in the music department, Leah Meyer has entered into a large number of the musical and dramatic activities at Connecticut College.

See "Phi Betes"—Page 5

Radcliffe Offers Three Personnel Fellowships For Graduate Study

Radcliffe college, Cambridge, has announced that three graduate fellowships amounting to \$500 each are available in the personnel administration course.

This course consists of a ten months training program, providing basic study for women intending to work in personnel departments and other branches of business administration. The program includes approximately seven months class instruction given by members of the faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard university.

The course will start on July 30 and end on June 7, 1946 and enrollment is open to a limited number of college graduates. Applications should be made to T. North Whitehead, director, Management Training program, Radcliffe college, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Varied Opinions on Post-War Military Conscription Given

by Shirley Armstrong '45

In pursuance of its aim to present student opinion on vital issues facing them as adults who must live in this world when it is again at peace, the News has taken a poll to see just what the students think about compulsory military training in peacetime.

Five members of each class have been asked their opinions. Some of the students are better informed in the economic and political problems involved than are others. For this reason the results are even more worth noting.

The question asked the students was simply, "What do you think of having compulsory military training in peacetime?"

Training in Democracy

The opinions in the freshman class are varied. Mary Coleman says, "It's good. When the boys come out of the army they have a more democratic spirit."

Margaret Reichgott states, "I believe the most important post-war military organization will be the world police force, but a year of military training would be good for the boys and for the nation."

Sally Lewis is positive that military training is necessary, because, she says, "I believe in physical training of some sort."

A fourth freshman, Dorothy

Larkin, answered that "we should continue training men for AMG, but after the peace treaty is concluded we should go back to more normal ways. We can keep our boys fit through an improved program of physical training."

Helen Pope says, on the other hand, "Yes, I believe we should have post-war military training of youth—either immediately after high school or in the summer. It is of benefit to the nation and the individual. Some day I hope the world will be as one nation and all armies will be unnecessary, but that day seems a long way off!"

Broadening Experience

From the sophomore class comes Norma Olson's answer. She says that she approves of the idea, for it "gives young boys a chance to see many different fields of endeavor before they have to make their own choice." She also believes that a reserve army is necessary from a military point of view. She adds that not only will it broaden boys before they go to college but will "build them up physically, and one year at that age wouldn't take much out of anyone's life."

Voluntary System

Another member of the class of '47 feels that we "should have

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

To the Members of the Student Body:

Monday night at Amalgamation meeting, in answering the question of a freshman, I unfortunately lost my temper. A part of my answer was unjust, and for that I apologize to the freshman; for losing my temper, I apologize to the entire group. Please know that I spoke as an individual, not as a student government officer.

My feelings, I hope based on loyalty, were strong. I regret that heat instead of good humor went with these feelings and offer my humble apologies.

Very sincerely,

Marge Lawrence '45

Dear Editor:

This year \$3000 has been set as the goal for war bond sales for each class.

To date not one class has reached the half-way mark and it is already second semester. That leaves us approximately four months in which to show what we can do.

The goal is a high one. However, I do not feel that we have made a mistake in so establishing it. For many people, in three years of war, the constant request that they buy war bonds has become tedious. Likewise, the often repeated statement that men need equipment in order to fight now seems trite. But, nevertheless, the truth of the matter remains. For us, buying war bonds is the easiest way in which we can help to bring this war to a close; in fact, for many of us, it is the only way. Three thousand dollars per class would enable us to buy four Army Liaison planes—which is not much, but they would help. However, this can only be done if each girl assumes her part of the responsibility. Many have done so already, but more have not.

Beginning now, let's make the participation 100% and go up to the goal instead of having to make the goal come down to us.

Joan Paul '46

Dear Editor:

Many of us were hindered in our enjoyment of Dr. Seymour's excellent lecture by the annoying clacking of knitting needles. Unfortunately such discourteous action is not an uncommon occurrence—knitting needles and rattling papers are sources of disturbance at all college lectures, despite the "C" ruling to the contrary. It seems that such a ruling should not even be necessary. College girls should have enough innate courtesy to respect the comfort of those who wish to gain maxim profit from the lecture they are attending.

'47

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 1

Student Government elections 8-6 Men's faculty lounge
Choir rehearsal 4:20 Chapel

Friday, March 2

Competitive plays, Senior and Junior 8:00 Auditorium

Sunday, March 4

Coast Guard services 9 and 10 Chapel
Vespers, G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Resident Bishop 7:00 Chapel

Tuesday, March 6

House of Representatives 5:10 Branford 12
Choir rehearsal 7-8 Bill 106
Play, "L'Avare" by Moliere 8:30 Auditorium

Palmer Radio Program WNLC

1490 On Your Dial

Thursday, March 1, 4:45 p.m.

Rev. George Avery Neeld will be heard on the history department program in The Founding of the First Church of Christ in New London. The Rev. Mr. Neeld did the research and prepared the script.

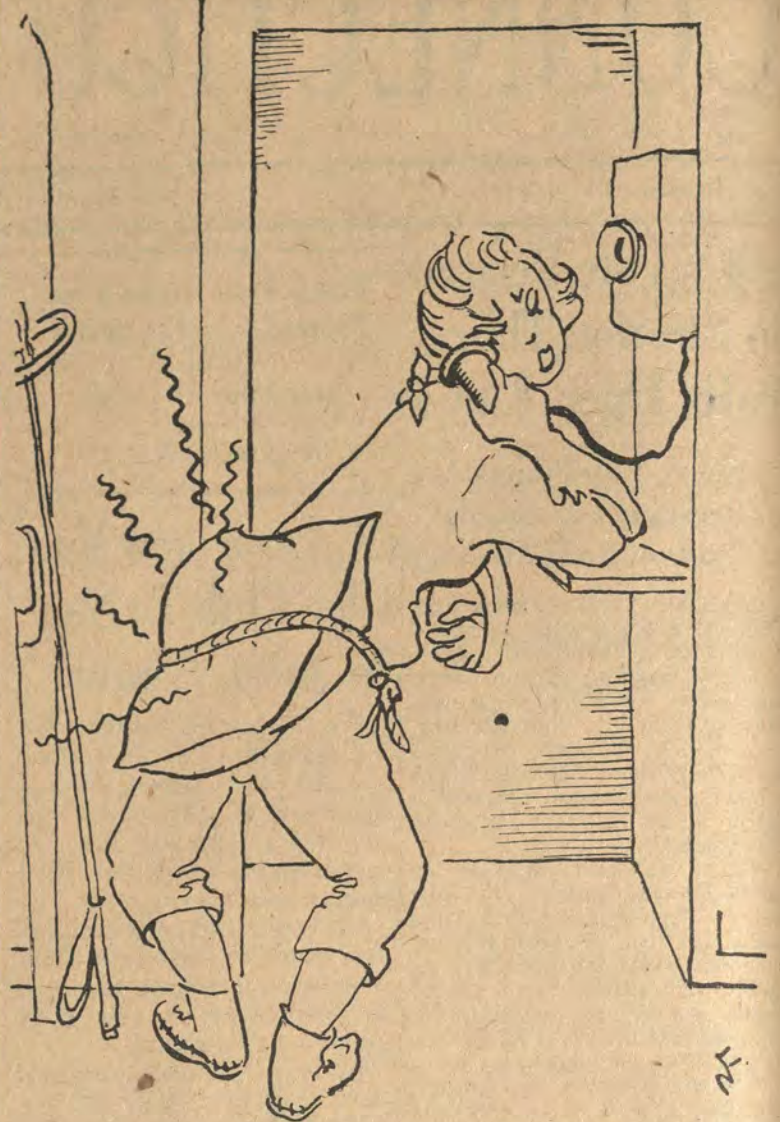
Sunday, March 4, 3:30 p.m.

The department of economics will present Public Affairs in Connecticut. Prof. Hartley W. Cross will discuss The Economic Issues Before the People of Connecticut.

Monday, March 5, 10:15 p.m.

Looking Backward and Forward will be discussed by Dr. Gertrude Noyes and Dr. Beatrice D. Brown of the department of English program.

CONNECTICUT-UPS



"Yes, Pa, I learned how to Christy"

O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn BA '44

MOVIE MINUTES

by Jean Howard '45

59,999,999 POSTWAR JOBS

No, this isn't an old issue, it's me all right. Hello everybody, it's nice to be back. In case you are interested, I have spent the last three weeks looking for a job. This is what I found: THERE ARE NO JOBS! I am not saying that Paul McNutt doesn't know what he is talking about or that the national service act isn't a good idea; there probably is a shortage of war workers. But I am talking about the kind of a job you would be likely to look for after the war, or the kind of job from which you wouldn't be fired when the war ends. (The cease-firing order won't apply to employers.) And that kind of a job is very hard to find. I am still looking, and when the war ends, a few million war workers and eleven million veterans will be looking too, not to forget several generations of college graduates.

If nothing is done about it now, there will be large scale unemployment in the postwar period. To convert the biggest war production center of the world to peace time production involves more than a victory parade down Fifth Avenue. To induce businessmen to start making iceboxes and radios requires more than a presidential statement that the war is over. We are told that only full postwar employment can prevent a streamlined depression, compared to which 1929 was a nursery tale. In order to keep the machines running, in order to increase the standard of living of all those Americans who lived on substandard wages until the war broke out, in order to help the liberated countries back on their feet, we will need sixty million jobs here at home.

Needless to say, it will take the most gigantic effort and planning to enable private industry, with the help of the government whenever necessary, to provide sixty

See "OMI"—Page 6

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

The Keys To the Kingdom****

The Keys To the Kingdom, the motion picture version of A. J. Cronin's well-known novel, will be the film that will play at the Capitol theater beginning Friday, March 2.

Gregory Peck and Rose Stradner are the stars of the picture, both new to the screen, and each promises to become a favorite quickly. Peck portrays the role of a young priest who was sent as a missionary into one of the inland provinces of China. It follows the story of the bigotry of the Chinese people, the opposition that this priest had to overcome, his struggle to gain the friendship and the confidence of these natives. We see how the Chinese changed in their attitudes, what true friends and helpers they did become.

The Keys To the Kingdom is one of the best motion pictures of the year. The acting of the whole cast is of high caliber and the photography of the countryside is outstanding. A very moving film, one full of interest, this is a picture that everyone will want to see.

Can't Help Singing***

At the Garde theater this weekend will be the newest of Deanna Durbin's films, Can't Help Singing.

The story is light, the plot concerning Caroline Frost's (Deanna's) trip across the continent in a covered wagon, pursued by her angry father. The leading man is Robert Paige who is the handsome gambler with whom Miss Durbin falls in love. She and Mr. Paige sing songs by Jerome Kern and E. Y. Harburg, thus furnishing the charming music in the picture. Akim Tamiroff and Leonid Kinsky provide the comedy throughout the picture.

The Aim is 100%

College elections will take place Thursday, March 1. These elections will be for the officers that will be the heads of our Student Government for the year to come. Little need be said about the careful considerations that should precede each student's voting. But a word might be said on the voting itself.

Each year the election committee urges 100% student participation in election, and each year they come very close to that goal. This year we should reach it. Student government is our organization, an organization in which we have an active interest. Since this is the case, and it is assumed to be, there should be no reason for urging students to vote. However, every election day, even with posters in Fanning and a stream of students in and out of the Men's faculty lounge to vote, some few students are oblivious of all this, and it becomes necessary for members of the election committee to phone them to remind them to vote. Is this active participation in Stu G?

Petitions for offices were taken out last week to be signed. But before those petitions could be taken out, intentions for them had to be filed. This year, there were offices for which there was only one intention filed. Has it come to the point where the student body doesn't care who is up for what office or has a system of "passing the buck" been inaugurated? It seems unfortunate that the junior class, that will be next year's seniors and leaders of CC's Student government, have failed so early in the great responsibility entrusted to them. Obviously nothing can be done about petitions now, but we can still complete this election period with the support due it.

Tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. elections will be held in Fanning. Since we live under a democratic system in college we have the privilege of voting. This privilege carries with it a note of compulsion too, for unless we exercise the rights given us we cannot consider our system democratic.

The mistakes have already been made for this election period. Unfortunately, they are irreparable. There is, however, one chance left to redeem this poor showing to date. With 100% participation tomorrow we can set a new group of officers out to a start which they deserve, one which includes first of all, our active interest and full cooperation.—J. R.

Personnel Bureau Presents List of Summer Positions

Even at this early date, the Personnel bureau has had numerous requests for summer workers. The largest number have been for counselors—experienced and inexperienced—in various fields of camp life. There are also opportunities open in department stores, cooperatives, social work agencies, and industrial concerns.

Here are a few specific summer opportunities of particular interest. Ask the Personnel bureau for more information about these and other summer jobs.

At "The Iron Rail," Beverly, Massachusetts, Mrs. Ruth Larsen, the director, is looking for camp counselors for this camp for underprivileged children. Marjorie Lawrence, Barbara Wadsworth, and Molly Brillhart '45, all have enthusiastic reports to give on their work there last summer. Mrs. Larsen will be on campus Monday, March 5, and Tuesday, March 6, to interview interested students. Appointments for interviews may be made in the Personnel bureau.

Work in Mexico and Arizona

Thursday, March 8, the chapel speaker will be Robert O. Blood, Jr., Youth Secretary of the American Friends Service committee. Mr. Blood will discuss summer work opportunities under the auspices of the Friends, such as helping underprivileged urban groups in Pennsylvania, a work camp in rural Mexico, a summer with the Nisei in Arizona. Appointments can be made to see him on Thursday or Friday, March 8 or 9.

The Eastern Cooperative Wholesale, Inc., has summer jobs available as assistant dietitians, clerks, cashiers, stenographers, typists, and general clerical workers.

The Community Service society of New York expects to have openings for juniors and graduates.

See "Positions"—Page 5

Student Botanists Are Now Busy With Flower Show Plans

by Pat McNutt '47

One of the forthcoming events to which we may look forward with more than the usual enthusiasm is the Flower Show, sponsored by the Botany department. According to the reports, it ought to be interesting, especially since there will be some creative effort displayed.

One of the girls, Caroline Miller '45, will do a landscaping project of an actual government building near Groton, will plan effective changes, and present the finished product at the show. There will also be an exhibition of herbs with practical uses, and one of rubber bearing plants.

The head of the group planning the show is Peggy Piper '45.

The date of the show will probably fall upon the vacation weekend, and it will last two days, Saturday and Sunday, enough time to edify the non-Botany contingent of the school.

One of the amusing incidents so far in connection with the show, was a fascinating afternoon spent in the attic of Bill Hall, where several girls were ostensibly hunting for picket fences and various and sundry articles to enhance the atmosphere. The afternoon was made considerably more interesting than it might have been, however, by the discovery of innumerable fascinating objects in said attic such as several Greek statues, and botany was forgotten in a brief contemplation of the classics.

Everyone, whether botany enthusiasts or not, will undoubtedly gain something from coming to the show. If performances in past years are criteria, the show is to be highly recommended.



Moliere Is Author Of New Production By CC Dramatists

The curtain call is being sounded for the second presentation by the dramatic production class under the direction of Dr. Arthur Bouvier. The play, "L'Avare," by Jean Baptiste Moliere, will be given in Palmer auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 6.

"L'Avare" has the same basic plot as "Pot of Gold," which was given earlier in the year by the class, and it was chosen for the purpose of showing the similarities between the two plays and the way in which Moliere has developed and elaborated upon Plautus' story.

Parallel to Plautus

The play will be given in much the same fashion as it was in Moliere's time, and special devices are being used to add authenticity to the presentation. Entertainment will be provided between the acts by Barbara Morris '46 who will sing songs written by the composer Tully, in the seventeenth century.

The cast of "L'Avare" includes: L'Avare, Sara Levenson '46; Belere, Harriet Kuhn '46; Marianne, Elaine Parsons '45; Elise, Nancy Faulkner '46; Cleanthe, Margaret Healy '46; Frosine, Geraldine Hanning '45; Anselm, Eloise Vail '46; Le Fleche, Joyce Rogers '48; La Merluce, Patricia Thomas '47; Maitre Simon, Joan Jensen '47; Maitre Jacques, Nancy Blades '47; Brandavoine, Frances Cooper '48; Magistrate, Joan Whalen '47; Clerk and Dame Claude, Mary Culbertson '47.

Supernumeraries include Alice Smith '48, Polly Amrien '48, Carol Conant '48, Patricia Dole '48, Jane Fredrick '48, Jane Klauminzer '48, Mary Lou McCredie '48, Joan Wilmarth '48, and Barbara Gammie '48.

CC's Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Observes Tenth Anniversary

by Dr. Hannah G. Roach

Ten years ago, on February 13, 1935, the Delta chapter of Connecticut of Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Connecticut college. The ceremony was an impressive one, and what might be termed our "intellectual coming of age" as a college was honored by the presence of representatives of the Alpha, Beta, and Gamma chapters of the state (Yale, Trinity, and Wesleyan), as well as delegates from all the New England women's colleges which have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. The president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. Clark S. Northup of Cornell university, presided.

Minute Investigation

Those who were not on campus at the time may be interested to know that the Committee on Qualifications of the United Chapters had thoroughly investigated no fewer than thirty-seven colleges and had accepted only three as worthy of the honor of being granted membership. The investigation involved the presentation by the college of the fullest data on all academic matters, such as the faculty, the library, the student body and its work. Every detail of the functioning of teaching, grading, examining, and library work was gone into with the minutest care. It was therefore a signal distinction that we "passed the tests" required for receiving our charter.

Educator Stresses Realistic Outlook In Planning Peace

"Peace implies reconciliation of enemies," stated Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale university, in the inaugural address of the Lawrence Memorial lecture-ship in Palmer auditorium, February 27, at 8 p.m. The crux of Dr. Seymour's lecture was antagonistic cooperation among nations in the post-war world.

He emphasized that, "Peace does not come with an armistice or even with the signing of a document called a peace treaty." At the conclusion of the last war, the difficulties of the peacemakers were intensified by the responsibility thrown upon them of bringing order out of chaos, he said. At the moment the war ended a dozen minor wars broke out that had to be liquidated, according to Dr. Seymour, and reconstruction was necessary.

Paradox of War

Having described the personalities at the peace table after that last war, he added that, as had not been immediately apparent, these men were not all-powerful; instead it was a paradox of the war waged in the cause of democracy that the very triumph of public opinion a power to determine policies that sowed the seeds of another war.

The peace produced, stated Dr. Seymour, was far from perfect and evoked a storm of critical discontent. The nature of that criticism indicated the wealth of our ignorance, he pointed out.

Methods of Security

However, that peace conference would have provided the basis for a long-lasting peace if the successors of the conference had possessed the courage to capitalize their opportunity, he commented. Two methods of security were proposed: one was Wilson's League of Nations, he remarked, while the other was strategic control of geographic factors. The League failed, but even as late as the early 1930's, Dr. Seymour asserted, Europe still possessed a

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Critics Laud Sophomore Play, Call Freshman Play Deficient

by Dr. M. B. Jones

While it may be very true, in the field of nutrition, that half a loaf is better than no bread, can it be said, in terms of a different field, that half a play is better than no play? Those who saw the freshman Competitive Play on Friday evening might well have asked themselves the question, whatever the answer would have been, for the question arose inevitably. It is not that too much can be asked of a farce. If the situations are amusing, the lines not too extravagant, the action reasonably coherent and logical, and the characters sufficiently comical—that is all that can be expected. And "My Sister Eileen" may measure up very well to these requirements when it is played through from the beginning of the first act to the final curtain. But presented by fits and starts, in unconnected, incoherent, and unintelligible lumps it left something to be desired. Would it not have been better to give, say, the first act only and extract from that whatever humor and amusement it contained? There would have been considerable gain in coherence and intelligibility and there would probably have been no great loss of humor.

Defects Came from Inexperience

But all this is criticism of selective method only. As the play progressed other faults were noticeable—a lack of smoothness, faulty control of lines, difficulty in handling a role, defects by no means inherent in the cast, of course but doubtless the result of hasty preparation and inexperienced casting or direction. The scenery was satisfactory.

In short the freshman class attempted the impossible with the inadequate. A wiser choice of play another year will remedy the first of these defects and increased experience should remedy the second. We need not take Friday evening's performance as at all prophetic or indicative of what the class, with time and greater familiarity with play production, can do.

Original Sophomore Play

The sophomore offering was an original play, "The Market Place," written and directed by Pat McNutt. The story was not one that could please by its novelty, but after all the novel and the pleasing are, unfortunately, not necessarily synonymous. Nor was it a story that was particularly suited to the rather rigid requirements of the one-act play. But once these two criticisms have been made, the way is clear to speak of the excellences of the play, and they were not a few.

Settings Imaginative

First of all, mention must be made of the settings, particularly that of the first scene, which presented imaginatively rather than actually the market place, and was eloquent not so much by what it said as by what it suggested. Yet the setting itself would not have been as effective as it was without the skillful use of light and shadow, which underlined and emphasized the significance of the lines. And against this setting, especially in the last

See "Jones"—Page 6

Physics Lectures To Be By C.G.A. Commander

Commander J. Barton Hoag of the Coast Guard academy will be the guest of Dr. Garabed Daghlilian, head of the physics department, and will give several lectures to physics students.

The lectures will be on the subject of atomic physics, and will cover such things as electronics, radio activity, the structure of atoms, and the modern conception of matter. Professor Hoag is an authority in this field, and is very much interested in the study of electronics.

See "Anniversary"—Page 5

by Shirley Armstrong '45

The freshman and sophomore classes presented their Competitive Plays on Friday, February 23, in Palmer auditorium. As is often the case, the freshmen showed more enthusiasm than good judgment in their offering of two rather poorly chosen scenes from the Broadway success "My Sister Eileen." The parts which were given were amusing, but they lacked continuity and depended upon suggestiveness alone for humor. As a whole the production and the choice of scenes indicated a lack of maturity.

Nevertheless, the most consistent performance of the evening was given by a member of the cast of "My Sister Eileen." Patricia Sloan as Ruth Sherwood turned in a comparatively finished performance. Unfortunately, other members of the cast suffered by contrast with the more sophisticated of the small town girls. Eileen, as played by Frances Cooper, was sufficiently bewildered but could not always be heard. Barbara Gammie's Mr. Appopolous was too busy with his accent to remember much else.

Inexperienced Stage Crew

Although the behind-scenes work was fairly competent, the lack of experience made itself felt, especially when there was an entrance or an exit on either side of the stage, for there in all their blue-jeaned glory were revealed the stage crew. Possibly such an oddly attired group might well be found in Mr. Appopolous' building, but it is doubted if it were intentional.

Despite its imperfections, the freshman competitive play exhibited considerable promise for the future.

An extra large amount of the credit for the sophomore play, "The Market Place" belongs behind the scenes where the team of Pat McNutt and Betsey McKey

See "Armstrong"—Page 5

Influence of Word 'Priority' Shown By Vesper Speaker

The vespers speaker on Sunday evening, February 25, was Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson of the Congregation Emanu-el, New York City. His subject was "Priorities."

Priorities, Dr. Goldenson said, do not belong to war. They really antedated war and have a high and honorable record in the life of human thought and behavior, he continued. Back to the earliest expression of human intelligence, when man realized that he could not do more than one thing at a time, the speaker stated, priorities were born. Man's finite character is such, Dr. Goldenson said, that he has to make choices and from there he must examine things and learn what things are more important and basic than others. "The thought of priority is part of the mental instrumentalities of every human being who can discriminate among the values of life," Dr. Goldenson asserted. The basic priorities as they appeal to Dr. Goldenson are the following:

Health is Essential

Health is the first. Man cannot carry on the business of life in any other sphere, Dr. Goldenson felt. We must be well enough to be interested in life.

Self-respect is the second. Self-respect belongs to the role of the personality which is a high and significant word. Through his personality, man achieves the proper relationship between his God and his fellow men. God and all men are related in the business of conducting the world. One's role in the world should be such that it gives one self-respect, Dr. Goldenson believes. Self-respect is the

See "Goldenson"—Page 5



GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

Basketball

The season officially began last Tuesday night when we were the hosts to the heavyweights from Quonset. The class games began tonight in the gym with the lofty seniors playing the mighty mid-gets from the sophomore class; and the aging juniors coming in contact with the spirited freshmen. As the paper went to press before the games were finished, I can not give the scores now, but they will be printed next week. For the next three weeks there will be such games. Let's all go out and cheer for our classes.

Badminton

The badminton season is looming into view. The girls have been practicing for two weeks now and are ready to take on all comers. The first matches are scheduled for next Tuesday night. The following matches will be played: At 7:00—seniors vs. sophomores, doubles; juniors vs. freshmen, doubles; seniors vs. sophomores, first singles; junior vs. freshman, first singles. At 8:00—senior vs. sophomore, second singles; and junior vs. freshman, second sin-

gles. Come on out and watch the girls hit that poor little bird around.

Swimming

The enthusiasm for the swimming has apparently died down in the past few weeks, because the number of girls signing up to go down is becoming fewer and fewer. There is still swimming available at the Y. on Friday nights. We have the pool now, so let's keep it. Sign up on the bulletin board as soon as you see the slip posted.

Rotary Club Will Give Lunch Thurs., Mar. 22

Sisters, daughters, and wives of Rotarians are cordially invited by the Rotary club of New London through the chairman of its program committee, Mr. Nestor Dreyfus, to have lunch with the members of the club at the Mohican hotel on Thursday, March 22, at 12:15 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to accept should place her name on the sign-up list which Mr. Arthur Quimby has posted in Fanning hall. For further information see any Connecticut College choir member.

Poll

(Continued from Page One)

military training in colleges and high schools. This could be done in a workable fashion, although it doesn't seem right that boys should have to give up a year of their lives in the army, particularly if they don't want to."

Frances Stimpson, another sophomore, says that military conscription in peacetime would "build up men from boyhood. If there were a future war, the inductees wouldn't need so much training."

A fourth sophomore says, "It would help broaden the outlook of the young men as well as mature them. Many fellows will decide what they want to do more quickly. It would also unify the country."

Jane Logan, also '47, disapproves of compulsory military conscription, for she saw the Mexican system in action and found that it resulted in graft and militarism.

Not Entirely Necessary

In the junior class the feeling is also predominantly for military training. Harriet Kuhn says, "I'm definitely in favor of some sort of training, but I'm more for the physical training end of it—a health program that is. However, I don't think military training is entirely necessary."

Janet McDonough believes that "It's good for the fellows for their physical well-being. It will harden youth, but taking them out of ordinary life for a year would not be too desirable. There is, of course, also the danger of graft and corruption in connection with this military training."

Physical Training Favored

Barbeur Grimes, another member of the junior class, takes a slightly differing point of view. She says, "I think they ought to extend the physical education training in schools and make it interesting for those who are fitted for it, that is, it ought to be voluntary training. One reason that I'm not in favor of compulsory military training is because it is not democratic. The emphasis ought to be placed in spreading education for health."

Anita Galindo answers, "Yes, to the extent that we would need a national army to represent us in an international army. Any further military training than that is unnecessary."

The fifth junior, Bryna Samu-

els, believes that post-war training is absolutely necessary. "I think," she answered, "the training should be physical (through extensive programs in high schools) and scientific, whereby high school and college students would be thoroughly acquainted with scientific developments because any future war will be a war of science."

Opinion Reserved

Among the seniors questioned Marjory Miller said that she hardly felt well enough informed to state a definite opinion. At the moment she believes that it is a good idea but is reserving her final decision until she has heard Norman Thomas speak at a Foreign Policy association meeting. She adds, "It should be educational too and should single out the individuals with the greatest capabilities for special opportunities."

A second senior feels that "It is going to come whether we want it or not. It might be a good idea if it were worked through high schools or colleges like the ROTC and were more educational than strictly military."

Marguerite Goe answered, "No! It will get us started on the wrong foot with other nations and will presuppose a future war. If anything it should be compulsory education in such things as race relations, not compulsory military training."

Approves of Year's Training

Jane Barksdale, also of the senior class, states that, "It is a very good idea for everyone to have a year of training under the state, but it should not necessarily be military. There should be latitude of choice in the time in which the service is to be taken (such as from 17-21). Such training would increase the individual sense of responsibility toward government."

Lucile Lebowich says, "I think there should not be any military conscription in peacetime, for militarism obviously has bad effects. The standing army will be large enough to do its part in policing the world, so that this should be no excuse for peacetime conscription. It absolutely should not go through!"

These are the opinions of some of the students of Connecticut college. Do you think we should have military conscription in peacetime?

Seymour

(Continued From Page Three)

strategic security which was sufficient to preserve peace. However, this too failed because of the unwillingness of powers to assume responsibility for decisive action, he declared.

America, Dr. Seymour emphasized, carries a responsibility for the failure of the European system of security which we sometimes forget. "How far events might have been different had we joined the League, no man can safely assert," he stated, but that we would not pay the price nor run the risk to achieve peace is certain. Because we asked nothing of the rest of the world, he said, we regarded the promotion of national interests by them as a crime; this was folly.

According to Dr. Seymour, the culmination of our folly came with our endorsement of the appeasement policies of Britain and France by the passage of the Neutrality Acts. In short, he exclaimed, we announced that if France or Britain dared oppose Hitler, they would receive no aid from us. "We faced the awful results in 1940 when it seemed as though the last bulwark between us and a German-ruled Europe had fallen," stated the speaker.

Cooperation Needed

Past history has demonstrated that we cannot afford to disregard Europe as our tardy realization has already shown us in terms of the loss of blood and treasure, Dr. Seymour pointed out. Henceforth we must participate with equal activity in the affairs of Europe and the Far East, he asserted.

Our future participation in world affairs depends upon close cooperation of the great powers, he believes. At present, we, the Russians, and the British hold the key to the security problem, according to Dr. Seymour, and all friction must be eliminated, for any break will be disastrous.

We must learn to present our own policies in a light that will be favorable to Russia, he declared, although this does not mean that we must yield our own point of view on the reconstruction of Europe. It does, however, recognize the undisputable strength of Russia is Europe and her immediate interest in European problems which seem distant to us, he said.

France and China must be included in the controlling powers, he feels, for Russia is determined upon a strong France, and China's history, size, and the aspirations of her leaders compel recognition.

Wars arise, Dr. Seymour stated, directly or indirectly from clashes among great powers. The history of the League of Nations indicates conclusively that the sincere and intimate cooperation of the powers is basic to success, he emphasized.

As Americans, he declared, we must learn to escape the untutored emotionalism which characterized our attitude at the close of the last war, yet we must beware of excessive optimism that if the right formula is applied, lasting peace will result. We must also beware of bleak cynicism that regards every alien state as an inevitable enemy, he added. We must not expect to achieve immediate perfection, for the last peace settlement was wrecked because of Perfectionists on one hand and Isolationists on the other, stated President Seymour.

Peace, therefore, Dr. Seymour concluded, lies in the proper combination of idealism and realism.

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Many Positions In Insurance Company Open For Seniors

The Personnel bureau has announced the following positions which are open to qualified students:

The Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, New Jersey, which administers allowances to 14,000,000 Army dependents, has openings for personnel interviewers, placement analysts, and classification analysts. The starting gross salaries range from \$1,970 to \$2,433 a year. All employees will be trained in the most advanced techniques of business administration and a good possibility exists for a governmental career in personnel work. Specific vacancies may be reserved until after graduation.

Aetna Life Insurance

Miss Marion Bills, of the Aetna Life Insurance company, Hartford, has positions open for girls of all majors who are interested in the insurance field. She is especially interested in psychology, English, and mathematics majors.

The U. S. Civil Service commission is recruiting dietitians for the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado. Upon completion of a year of paid training, candidates will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army.

The Eastern Cooperative Wholesale, Incorporated, has openings in New York city and other centers of population for dietitians, cashiers (who train to become store managers), stenographers, writers, public speakers, librarians, those interested in crafts or the sciences. Mr. Hartley Cross is a member of the governing board, and will gladly give information about this outlet of the cooperative movement.

State Department Jobs

There are many openings in the State department, Washington, D. C., for girls with training in typing and shorthand. The classification and degree of responsibility depend on the rank and responsibility of the officer or officers to whom the person is assigned. There are also some junior professional openings for people with training in international finance, money and banking, corporations, or statistics.

The Cambridge school, Weston, Massachusetts, is looking for a recent college graduate to undertake the direction of their dramatic work in grades 7-12. This includes play production and teaching play production.

The Westover school, Middlebury, Connecticut, is looking for a teacher of Latin and English, and a teacher of English who can also handle the work of the school office. No experience is required for either of these positions.

The Sun Oil company has openings in Marcus Hook and Norwood, Pennsylvania, for chemists, stenographers, and a technical librarian.

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Student Tells Impressions of Summer Spent at U. of Mexico

by Jane Logan '47

Anything rather odd that an American might do in Mexico is readily excused by the term: "Oh, she is just a crazy American." The Mexicans are apt to misunderstand our way of life as we misinterpret theirs. Many Americans, through ignorance, think of the Mexicans as a laboring class of people, basing their opinions only on a greasy Indian, observed working on United States' projects. This erroneous impression is corrected when one meets the Mexicans who are some of the most delightful people I have ever met.

Lived With Family

Last June I attended the six weeks' Summer Session at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City. Many girls go there to study, living with Mexican families during the summer. I really didn't feel part of the university life, however, since I lived

with my own family and was pre-occupied with Mexican friends made during the previous year.

After six months of "heavily concentrated" study, I turned to riding and induced by a friend joined a riding club to which the late Russian ambassador, Ouman-sky, belonged. The club is international as is practically everything else in Mexico City, its membership including Spaniards, Mexicans, Norwegians, Swedes, and a few Americans.

My sightseeing was rather limited, as I was in no particular hurry to tour. I visited the "must-see's" such as the town of Cuernavaca where the summer home of Maximillion and Carlotta was located. The famous pyramids of the sun and the moon, built in the times of the ancient Aztecs, are found just outside the capital as is the town of Cuernavaca.

Bull Fights Very Exciting

The bull fights are one of the most exciting aspects of colorful Mexico. The greatest compliment, and a rare one, that can be paid to the owner of a bull is for the bull to be sent back alive to spend its last days in pasture. This nearly happened at the first bull fight I attended; but in spite of the frantic wishes of the people that the bull be permitted to live, the matador killed him.

Mexico, Lively and Expensive

Mexico City is very lively with its kaleidoscope of contagious rhumbas, tangos, and boleros in its gay Latin night clubs. Mexico City, which is almost as expensive as New York because of inflation due to the war, is now one of the international centers of Latin America.

Mexico is like another world. It is hard to compare any phase of it with anything found here in the United States. Even the sun has a different way of shining.

Medical Aptitude Test Will Be Given April 13

The Medical Aptitude test will be given in room 113, New London hall, at 3:00 p.m. Friday, April 13.

All students who are planning future training in medicine should consult Miss McKee, office 302 New London hall, before March 6. It may be necessary for you to take the aptitude test of this year and the Association of American Medical Colleges must be notified of such intention on your part.

Anniversary

(Continued from Page Three)

been elected to Phi Beta Kappa are Margaret Marion and Jeanne Mendler. Other members from the class of 1945 have been elected recently.

The chapter has for some years awarded a scholarship for graduate work, usually given to a recent alumna who was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The two most recent recipients of this award are Shirley Austin in 1943 and Ruthe Nash in 1944.

The purpose of the society is to encourage high scholarship among our students and to give it public recognition through an organization with nation-wide fame.

Goldenson

(Continued From Page Three)

root of moral thinking, and a person without self-respect cannot obtain mutual confidence in all his relationships.

Third is conduct which is in accordance with one's religion. The priority for the Jew, Dr. Goldenson said, is to live in accordance with the Torah, or to live in accordance with law. The law, Dr. Goldenson asserted, reveals the collective spiritual confidence of the Jewish race. The Jew should love mercy and walk humbly with God. For the Christian, he said, the priority is to live in accordance with the spirit of Jesus, full of love and conscious of the presence of God.

Democracy is fourth. We are all heirs of the same bond—the affection for American tradition. Dr. Goldenson said. The priority is not our land or our language, but is democracy as stated in this line from the Declaration of Independence. "Just powers of government, derived from the consent of the governed."

Fifth is kindness. Kindness is living in accordance with God's will and love, Dr. Goldenson believes. We are members of humanity, not Jews, Christians or Americans. The virtue of kindness is relevant to every situation in life. Kindness is a sense of kinship. We cannot go far unless we feel akin to others. He possesses this virtue who is unable to remain at ease when others are in pain or are suffering.

Dr. Goldenson concluded by expressing the hope that the time may soon come when we turn the word priority to life itself in order that man may think of it in connection with the will to live in peace.

Phi Betes

(Continued from Page One)

ticut. She took the lead in the operetta, "The Isle of Loli," has been vice-president and is president of the Music club. Leah is also a member of Wig and Candle and as a sophomore, was awarded the prize for excellence in music.

Estelle Raymond, while majoring in chemistry and minoring in mathematics, has found time to be an active participant in the Math club. She has been the secretary of the Commuters' club and has twice received the Surplus prize for excellence in mathematics.

Senior President Elected

Majoring in the French department, June Sawhill has been song leader of the present senior class, a member of the Reading committee for Competitive Plays, a member of the Managers committee of Connteen, chairman of the Reading committee for Wig and Candle, and president of Windham house. At present she is both the director of the senior competitive play and president of the class of '45.

Clara Sinnott, an English major, has served as an Aircraft spotter, has done considerable War Services work, and has been a member of the Math club. She was both a Sophomore and Junior editor of Quarterly to which she has contributed consistently during her college career.

LECTURES ON CHINA MAR. 8

On Thursday, March 8, at 7:00 p.m. the Home Economics club will sponsor a lecture about China in Bill hall 106.

The speaker is to be a graduate student at Columbia university. All are invited to attend the lecture.

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Flagpole Was Gift Of 43rd Division

by Betty Reiffel '46

October 2, 1940 was an exciting and an important day on campus —Connecticut college was presented with a flagpole—the gift of the 43rd division of the Connecticut National Guard.

The gift's predecessor came to a sad end in September of 1933 when that super catastrophe, the hurricane, blew it around. Came the big day when at chapel Major General Morris B. Payne, the commanding general of the division, presented the pole to President Emeritus Katharine Blunt, who received it on behalf of the college. At last, after two flagpole-less years, a new pole was erected on campus, 75 feet high and cast in wrought iron.

The 43rd, of which Mr. Allen B. Lambdin, business manager, was a member, was called into active service on February 24, 1941. The division took part in the operations in the Solomon Islands, Bougainville, and New Guinea, and is now with the Fourth Army Corps on Leyte.

Armstrong

(Continued from Page Three)

was again busy showing its ability and versatility. The market place setting was magnificent! The phantasy itself carried through a fine idea in admirable style, although the dialogue needed more polishing in some places. For an original production, however, little more could be asked of undergraduates.

Peggy Inglis, as Ann Johnson, was at her best in the first scene. At that point she was superior to Pat Sloan, but her performance lacked consistency, for she appeared to be a little embarrassed with her speeches in the scene in which modern dancing was interestingly employed. With longer time for rehearsal her dialogue would doubtless have become less rushed thereby gaining for the scene the dramatic effect which was, nevertheless, quite apparent.

Barbara Wells ably handled her role of Barbara, while the rest of the cast was quite adequate.

The back-stage crew was rather slow and noisy in the first changing of scenes, so that the mood threatened to be broken. However, they acquitted themselves admirably with their skillful handling of the return to the market place.

"The Market Place" merits little adverse criticism. The class of '47 demonstrated beyond doubt that competitive plays are not merely a dissipation of energy but are instead a worthwhile project which offers an opportunity for dramatic expression which would otherwise be unavailable.

Varsity Flowers from Fisher's

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Positions

(Continued from Page Three)

ates as case work aides. These girls will assist experienced social workers with such parts of case work study as might be assigned to untrained people. It is an excellent opportunity to test both interest in and aptitude for social work.

Students who expect to be looking for summer jobs are asked to register with the Personnel bureau now. The Personnel bulletin board is also a source of information.

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Caught on Campus

The campus ice, snow, and water (repeat) of the last months has put people in dire straits. No broken bones have resulted, but bruises, too numerous to mention, have been acquired. Last Friday the green, better still, the brown of the campus started to peep through, but the resulting mud was as treacherous as the ice. As a solution to this problem, we offer the sidewalks. Then you will not be caught on campus.

A general gripe around campus these days is that younger sisters seem to look older than their sisters at C.C. Sally Radovsky '47, Betty Reiffel '46, and Lindy Vail '46 are all gals with this trouble. Perhaps the reason for all this can be found in that the sisters here haven't got any worries. Things like getting out of high school and dates, for instance. Then look at Hap Marshall '48 and her sister Loie '46. Will somebody explain why Hap still looks older even after a semester in college?

Your reporter can't refrain from a third comment on the weather situation. It seems a short time ago Lill Gilbert '45 was at Skipper's for dinner with the proud owner of a Crosley car. The story goes that the car was parked, where cars should be parked, when the two went in for dinner. The couple met some friends at Skipper's, who, unhappily, finished dinner first. When Lill and date returned to the car they found it sitting crosswise on the top of a snow bank, all four wheels in mid air.

Well, the two weren't as strong as the group had been so they couldn't put the little car on all fours. Result: Lill was late, and so a trip to honor court.

Too bad about cars these days. They do strange things. C'est la guerre.

Congratulations and many felicitations to the eight girls who will be wearing new Phi Beta Kappa keys soon. If we could catch you on campus for a minute we'd do this personally, but maybe a soggy campus isn't the best place to be caught these days.

A note of inspiration comes from the senior class. "What kind of a noise does a panda make?" asked an intelligent young lady. Her friends guessed dutifully, but nobody got the right answer.

"Pandamonium!" exclaimed our happy young questioner. The laughs were dutiful too, and everybody wondered if that's what happens after being out of English 3-4 for two years.

Upon being interviewed about her election to Phi Beta, Leah Meyer '45 made the classic remark of the season. The comment—"Hope I pass my general."

Another repercussion of our lovely weather is students getting to class via lessons they probably got from members of the amphibious forces. These tactics don't seem to work as well as they look on paper. There should be a gold mine in renting row boats.

Jones

(Continued from Page Three)

scene, the use of characters without a speaking part was very successful. Finally, to return to the first scene, the brief appearance of the *raisonneur* of Dumas fils, not as an actual character but as a voice commenting on the action, was as useful as it was unexpected and made one realize that this role is one that could be used to advantage much oftener than it commonly is.

In the brief interlude just preceding the final scene notably good was the use of the dance to bring out and heighten the dramatic quality of the words and the simplicity of the setting at this point added to the understanding and meaning of the action. And throughout the play, but more especially in the first scene, the judicious use of music contributed, as it always can, to the creation and duration of the emotional mood. In fact, the writing and directing showed an imaginative ability of more than usual quality.

The acting measured up to the play itself. Especially good were Margaret Inglis and Barbara Wells, and the remaining members of the cast supported them well. The sophomore class has set a standard which may reasonably lead us to expect good things from it in the future.



War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

Nike, Famous Sea-Going CC Statue, Is Woman With a Past

by Betty Reiffel '46

Gather ye 'round and ye shall hear a tale which begins in the year 306 BC and comes to a sentimental close in 1938.

Once upon a time, 'way back in the days of the Greek, a Victory monument was dedicated by Demetrius Poliorcetes, a Hellenistic ruler, to a naval victory by the Greeks—the victory of Samothrace.

History of Statue

According to Mr. Gilbert Lamb, a New York lawyer who presented the copy of the original statue to the college, "At the Island of Samothrace its site was at the end of a valley with the background of an antique wall."

The statue, 19 feet high and "one of the finest creations of Hellenistic art," remained in its magnificent setting for 2,000 years—until 1870—when it was found and presented to the Emperor of the French. The statue came to its final resting place in the Louvre in Paris, where it stands in the main entrance to the picture gallery at the top of the staircase in a niche with a background of soft pink to enhance its beauty.

Perhaps a description of the original statue will serve as a guide to those who will, after perusing this story, regard the copy—standing between Harkness and Jane Addams—with art-wise eyes in a new light.

Nike's Beauty is Defined

"The refined beauty of this figure of the Greek 'Goddess of Victory,' lace-clad with its impression of vitality, the exquisite naturalness of the wind-blown drapery, and, above all, the magical gliding movement. . . ."

The figure on campus, whose proper name is Nike of Samothrace, was made in Italy, carved probably by a Rhodian sculptor, in imitation of the original. It came into the possession of Gilbert Lamb who placed it on the grounds of his summer home—Beach Spring Farm—in Lebanon, Conn. Mr. Lamb was very fond of Nike as the following excerpt from a letter to Miss Blunt, President Emeritus of the college, in 1939 shows.

"I am grateful beyond words that this valued treasure of mine . . . is to have a worthy setting for all time and an inspiration to all who see it. . . . I only part with it because the hurricane of September 21 last has destroyed the beauty of its pleasant environment and unfitted it for such a jewel of art as the Victory. My health is seriously impaired and therefore I cannot hope to restore the beauty of that place."

Lamb was proud to give Nike. In June of that same year, Mr. Lamb wrote that ". . . It is a personal satisfaction to me and pride that I have been able to contribute this reproduction to the attractions of Connecticut college—already an object of admiration to all who have visited it."

Miss Blunt arranged with Mr. Bottinelli, a local marble dealer and sculptor, to treat the statue at two year intervals so that nothing will ever happen to the marble. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan and Miss Elizabeth Potter, who are on the committee concerned with the statue, felt that it needed to face the sea because it was intended to be a figurehead on a ship's prow. It is thought that the original probably held a wreath in the right hand, while the left held up a "stylis"—the ancient equivalent of a flag-staff. Nike is of Parisian marble, flawless and snow-white, the classical marble of Greece.

Here my story is ended. May it add a bit more pleasure and appreciation to your admiration of Winged Victory.

O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

million jobs. So far, only one man has volunteered to tackle this job: Henry A. Wallace, whose nomination as Secretary of Commerce will be voted on by Congress this week, says he can do it.

Not one of his enemies has offered a better plan. Now I have a very personal interest in this matter, obviously. (I even hope I'll get my job before V-Day.) So of course I am for him. But if you intend to get a job some time in the future, you'd do better to support him too. Otherwise I doubt if you'll get that job. I suggest you inform your Congressman of your decision before March 1.

So long, best of luck to Wallace and the rest of us who are looking for that job.



Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Hitler, Hirohito and puppet Mussolini.

Honors

(Continued from Page One)

Edith A. Lekhner, Marion L. Low, Nancy Powers, Sally R. Radovsky, Susan G. Rippey, Joan B. Roberts, Ann H. Shields, and Frances Cox.

The juniors named on the Honors list were Frances Farnam, Lygia de Freitas, Constance Hopkins, Eleanor T. Kempsmith, Harriet J. Kuhn, Jane E. Lyman, Sarah A. McCallip, Sarah Nichols, Barbara A. Rubenoff, and Marion Stephenson.

The seniors named on the list by Barbara W. Avery, Jane M. Barksdale, Doris E. Bergmann, Mary A. Cusati, Elizabeth A. Dale, Nancy Favorite, Nancy W. Hempton, Anne E. Hester, Margaret E. Marion, Marjorie McClellan, Jeanne C. Mender, Leah Meyer, Marjory G. Miller, Margaret F. Piper, Estelle M. Raymond, June C. Sawhill, Clara R. Sinnott, Joyce P. Stoddard, Jean C. Thomas, Barbara E. Thompson, and Mary A. Watkins.

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