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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

286

Vol. 28—No. 15

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 10, 1943

5c per Copy

Nine Seniors Are New Members Of Phi Beta Kappa

Newly Elected Girls Are Active in Extra Curricula Activities

Nine seniors were elected to the Delta of Connecticut Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Wednesday, March 3. They are Mary Bove, Katharine Johnson, Alma Jones, Marjorie Fee Manning, Hildegard Meili Maynard, Beth Mildon Merree, Barbara Murphy, Betty Shank, and Irene Steckler. Three other seniors, who were elected last fall to the Phi Beta Society are Nan Christensen Carmen, Phyllis Feldman, and Frieda Kenigsberg. The recently elected members were initiated into the honorary society on Monday afternoon in the faculty lounge in Fanning.

Mary Bove is a botany major. She is working now on the committee arranging the annual spring flower show, and for the past three summers as well as during the college session she has worked in the botany department.

Katharine Johnson is a physical education major; she is the senior class marshal. Last year she was a house junior, an honor court judge, chairman of the waitress committee for junior prom and a member of the laurel chain.

Alma Jones, an English major, is editor-in-chief of Press Board. Last year she was a co-winner of the Carleton Memorial Prize for Chaucer and managing editor of Press Board, acting as correspondent for the Associated Press, the Hartford Times and the New York Herald Tribune. She has been a house librarian for Emily Abbey for two years, a C.C. News reporter for three years and a member of the Salvage committee. She has worked in the Palmer Library for three years.

Marjorie Fee Manning is a math major. She is president of the math club. In her sophomore year she was on the class basketball team.

Hildegard Meili Maynard, an

See "Phi Betes"—Page 5

M. Nicholson Will Speak on Milton, War, Peace Poet

Professor Marjorie Nicholson, who is at present the only woman on the graduate school faculty of Columbia and who was formerly dean at Smith college, will speak in the Palmer Auditorium on Friday, March 12, at 7:30.

Professor Nicholson, a distinguished Milton scholar, has studied the influence of 17th century science on Milton's philosophy and all thought. Her topic will be "Milton—Poet of War and Peace," one which because of her extensive study she is well-qualified to discuss.

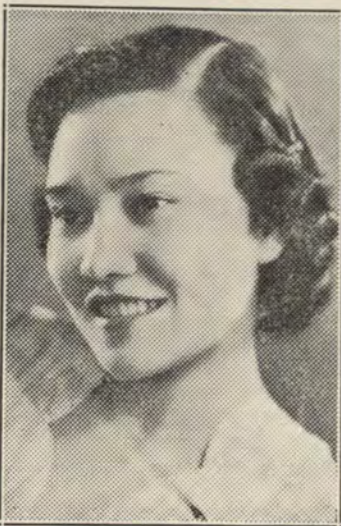
Professor Nicholson has also been interested in the history of ideas and how these ideas are carried on through the ages. With Professor Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins University she originated the Journal of the History of Ideas of which she is now editor.

Though she has another "first" to her credit, Professor Nicholson is also the first woman to become national president of Phi Beta Kappa, a position which she now holds.

Artists Appearing in Final Concert



GUIOMAR NOVAES



ENYA GONZALES

Novaes, Gonzales to Present Final Concert of the Year

Guiomar Novaes and Enya Gonzales will appear in the last of the 1942-43 Connecticut college concert series on Wednesday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. The renowned Brazilian pianist and the popular young Philippine soprano are both recognized artists in their fields.

Miss Novaes is appearing for the second time at Connecticut college, having played here in 1940. She has done much to call the attention of the musical world to Brazil and to strengthen the cultural solidarity of the Americas.

Novaes Debut at Sixteen

Since her debut at the age of sixteen, she has occupied an unchallenged position in the musical world. Her first public appearance, however, was made when she was only seven. She showed such exceptional talent that she was sent to study at the Paris Conservatoire. Although there were several hundred competitors for the twelve available places, Miss Novaes not only won admission but captured top honors over all the other candidates. After receiving a Premier Prix du Conservatoire at the end of her second year, she was offered engagements to play in France, England, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. Enthusiasm greeted her everywhere, just as it has in the United States ever since her first appearance here at the age of sixteen.

Besides her annual tours of the United States and Canada, she has advanced better understanding between the Americas by means of the Guiomar Novaes Award, through which a young North American pianist tours in South America under her sponsorship.

C. C. O. C. to Give Square Dance Sat.

The Connecticut College Outing club will sponsor a square dance on Saturday night at 8:30 in the gymnasium. Kid Russell, who plays the piano for the country dance classes, will furnish the music, and Mr. Chapel, the uncle of Sue Chappell '44, may be the caller. Fifty cadets and reserves from the academy have been invited and the committee urges that fifty girls sign up to attend so that there will be enough girls.

Miss Gonzales, the young Philippine soprano, is something of an official representative from her distant island home to the United States. Having come here two years ago under the auspices of President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, one of her first artistic appearances was at the White House for President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

When her vocal talents were discovered at the age of fifteen, she was sent to study at the Conservatory of Manila. Her formal debut was made at a birthday celebration for President Quezon, and she was asked to sing again and again. Later, when in this country, she sang for her ruler in a broadcast by short wave.

Gonzales Triumphs in America

Miss Gonzales made an unexpected and triumphant debut in this country shortly after her arrival, when she stepped into the leading role of "Madame Butterfly" with the San Carlo Opera Company on only two days notice. Although the music was familiar to her, this was the first time she had ever sung the role. Two days of prodigious rehearsing, however, which included following over and over again stage directions chalked on a studio floor, produced what critics described as the most delightful Cho Cho San in many years. A Town Hall recital established her reputation in this country, and this season she is to sing with the Chicago Opera Company.

Spring Quarterly To Print Letters

Quarterly wishes to announce that one of the features of the Spring issue will be entitled "Postmark?" The staff would appreciate the receipt of any letters or parts of letters received by students or faculty from men in the fighting forces that might be indicative of the spirit which characterizes their efforts to win this our war or which tell of interesting experiences, be they humorous or otherwise. Contributions should be placed in the Quarterly box on first floor Fanning hall on or before Friday, March 19. Upon request they will be printed anonymously.

The Quarterly board hopes that they will not offend if they find it necessary to edit the material which comes in, in order to facilitate compilation.

Religious Council to Sponsor Annual Conference Mar. 14-16

Jr. Professional Exam To Be Given March 15

The Junior Professional Assistant Examination will be given in the New London Post Office on Monday, March 15, at 8:30 a.m. for those who have received cards of admission from the Civil Service Commission in Washington. This examination will also be given at a later date.

D. E. Roberts to Talk; Christian Faith In War World is Theme

The theme of the annual Connecticut college religious conference, which will be sponsored by religious council from March 14 to 16, will be the Relevance of Christian Faith in a World at War. Opening the conference, Dr. David E. Roberts, Dean of Students in Union Theological Seminary, will speak at Vespers Sunday, March 14 on the subject A Sense of Balance.

A native of Nebraska, Dean Roberts was graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles, California, and pursued graduate studies in theology and philosophy at Union theological seminary, Edinburgh university, Oxford university, and the universities of Marburg and Göttingen. He was awarded the degree of D.D. from Occidental college.

In addition to being dean of men at Union, he is associate professor of systematic theology and philosophy theme. In his student days at the seminary, Dean Roberts served as student assistant in the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a fellow of the national council on religion in higher education, a member of the American philosophical association and secretary of the American theological society. He is also a member of the editorial board of the Review of Religion and with H. P. Van Dusen is coeditor of the recently published Liberal Theology. In 1934-35 he was

See "Conference"—Page 4

Interviewers Will Inform Seniors Of Prospective Jobs

Six interviewers for important concerns will be on campus this coming week to talk to seniors interested in certain fields. Seniors who desire an interview should sign up with Miss Dunn in the Personnel office.

Dr. Marian Bills, the personnel director of Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford, was on campus today, March 10. On March 12 Dr. Randolph Smith, the executive secretary of the Co-operative Schools in New York City, more commonly known as the Bank Street Schools, will be here to talk with all students interested in professional training for work with young children.

On March 15 Miss Elizabeth Turner will interview for the Home Life Insurance Company of 256 Broadway, New York, and Mr. R. J. Canning will interview for General Electric in Bridgeport. Ann Small '42, who is at present employed as an accountant for General Electric, will speak to Miss Barnard's 12:20 and 1:20 classes on Monday, March 15.

On Tuesday, March 16, the manager of the New Haven office of International Business Machines, Mr. L. A. Johnson, will be here to hire selected girls for their 88 offices throughout the country.

On Wednesday, March 17, Filene's in Boston will send Miss Eunice Doherty and Mrs. Ely to look for girls interested in their training squad for executive positions within the store.

Spring Play to Be A Milne Adaptation Of Famous Novel

Miss Elizabeth Bennet, a dramatization of Pride and Prejudice, is the spring production of Wig and Candle. A. A. Milne's delightful adaptation of the Jane Austen novel will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 19 and 20, in the Palmer auditorium.

The play follows closely the spirit of Pride and Prejudice, although Mr. Milne has found it convenient to change some of the scenes and to develop some of the minor characters of the novel. He has used much of the original dialogue and has combined his own style so well with it that it is difficult to detect where the novelist's dialogue ends and his begins.

The story of the play is well known but ever delightful for presentation. Mrs. Bennet's struggle to marry off her five attractive daughters has proved itself a timeless theme. It is an excellent portrait of 18th century drawing room society, embodying all of the quaint charm of that era.

Mr. Milne is a well known playwright and author both here and abroad. His reading public ranges from the ages of six to eighty. Winnie the Pooh and Christopher Robin are but two of his beloved children's characters. Some of his other plays include Mr. Pim Passes By and The Great Broxopp.

Miss Elizabeth Bennet has been professionally produced on the London stage and has had about twenty amateur performances in this country.

Juniors Elect New Officers and Plan Coffee at Meeting

Barbara Gahm was elected chairman of the Sykes Fund committee and Dawn Aurell was elected chairman of the Interclass plays committee at the Junior class meeting held last Thursday evening, March 4.

Plans for the junior class coffee, which will be held on March 13 in Knowlton in place of the traditional junior class banquet, were also discussed. It was decided that President Katharine Blunt and Miss Elizabeth Hartsorn would be invited to dinner at 1937 House and Dean E. Alvina Burdick and Mr. Federico Sanchez would be invited to dinner at Mary Harkness on Saturday evening preceding the coffee, which will begin immediately after dinner. Mr. Sanchez and Miss Hartsorn are the honorary class members of 1944.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Maintaining the Honor System

The maintenance of a high standard of honor is basic to the successful functioning of any student government. Each student upon entering Connecticut not only accepts the privileges and responsibilities of self-government, but she also pledges herself to uphold the two-fold oath of the honor code. Because we have the right of self-government here at college, we have been able to set up regulations which conform to what the majority of the students have agreed upon as being just and necessary. By infringing upon the freedom of an honor system, we break down the premise upon which it is founded, namely, that we are mature enough to accept the responsibilities of self government.

The honor code holds each member of the student government.

See "Editorial"—Page 7

Panicky Buying—Patriotic?

An unfounded rumor that clothes are to be rationed in the near future has caused one of the most unpatriotic exhibitions that this country has ever seen as hundreds of clothes buyers store up for a possible restriction on clothing. The excessive buying of clothing that is not really needed at the present time is in a fair way to cause the very shortage that is feared.

We would resent it if people told us that we were rumor mongers, or typical war-hysteria reactionaries. We pride ourselves on our cool, common sense, on our powers of discernment, on our awareness of propaganda, but is the frenzied response of irrational, panicky buying a sensible reaction to an unsubstantiated rumor? The OPA has not decreed clothes rationing. There is no official fact to back up the rumor, but if the present outrageous buying continues, a shortage will become a reality. We will have caused this situation by our unwarranted, unnecessary, excessive purchasing. If a shortage is caused, it will be the result of Miss and Mrs. America's run on the stores. The stores are capable of satisfying the normal demand, but they are incapable of satisfying an abnormal, hysterical, warped demand. We must save our time—it's valuable; we should save our money—it's valuable too; we can save our shoe leather—it is rationed, and by these means answer the SOS that our stores have sent out. Let's not force a shortage upon them; they don't want it either. They are trying to avoid a clothes rationing program. Why don't we try to help them?

FREE SPEECH

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

Dear Editor:

Seniors! Are you really alive to your opportunities and obligations for next year? If you have the desire to utilize your abilities and develop your capacities to the end of winning the war, it can be done. The Personnel Bureau knows of openings in many fields in many areas.

One amazing chance seems to have almost slipped by without any notice from the members of the class. Girls with intelligence, initiative, and a sense of responsibility are needed to work in the Research Division of United Aircraft Corporation. The various jobs differ; college girls of any major can make a constructive contribution. College mathematics is required; but an interested senior could get the 'required' math in six weeks this summer. There is an opening for twelve or more girls—only six have evinced an interest.

This job is an enjoyable job; it is a challenging job. Quite frankly it is an opportunity that a woman would never have offered to her in another time.

We all have the right to expect that the ultimate victory will be won on the battlefield, but we do not have the right to expect that victory without our own personal contribution of effort. Women are often inclined to merely accept gifts given them.

Women have rights and privileges, but they also have duties!

Edith Gaberman '43

To the Editor:

Many of our students and enlisted personnel have asked me to write on their behalf to thank the students of Connecticut College who so kindly gave us of their time and talent to entertain the men on Sunday evening.

I have known Connecticut College for so long that the thoughtfulness of the students in aiding in patriotic work has not surprised me, but I wanted them to know how they encouraged the men who are in our most dangerous service, that of the U. S. Maritime Service.

Last year 3.8% of the men who man our merchant ships were lost. Some who are students have been torpedoed not once but many times. One of our men was torpedoed five times and was the only survivor of his last sinking. But they go back each time and they are grateful for your interest.

Very truly yours,
John Burke
Lieut. (jg) USNR

Dear Editor:

Because it is impossible for me to speak to all of you personally, I should like to use this column to thank Cheri Noble and her assistants and all of you who are members of the Connteen Group for your good work at Fort Trumbull. I should like

See "Free Speech"—Page 4

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, March 10

Basketball games 4:30 Gym
Dr. Carl J. Hambro 8:00 Auditorium
IRC business meeting . . 7:15 Commuters' room

Thursday, March 11

Freshman Major talks 6:45 Knowlton
Senior Class meeting 7:00 Bill 106
Badminton games 7:00 Gym

Friday, March 12

Dance rehearsal 7:00 Knowlton
Professor Marjorie Nicholson 7:30 Auditorium

Saturday, March 13

Junior Coffee 7:00 Knowlton
CCOC-Coast Guard Square Dance 8:30-11:00 Gym

Sunday, March 14

Religious Council Spring Conference Begins
Vespers: Dr. David E. Roberts . . . 7:00 Chapel
Discussion after Vespers . . 8:00 Chapel library

Monday, March 15

Chapel: Dr. David E. Roberts . . . 10:00 Chapel
Discussion led by Dr. Roberts . . . 7:00 Chapel
Oratorio rehearsal 7:30 Bill 106

Tuesday, March 16

House of Representatives . . . 5:00 Branford 12
AA Council 7:00 Branford 7
Nursery School Aides 7:00 Fanning 114
Discussion led by Dr. Roberts . . . 7:00 Chapel
Badminton games 7:00 Gym

Wednesday, March 17

Organ recital 5:15 Chapel
Interclub Council 5:15 Branford 12
Concert: Guiomar Novaes and Enya Gonzalez . . . 8:30 Auditorium

CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



"Two thousand men in one room—and I should look like this!"

O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

Take a Bow, Messrs. Giraud and Hull

The Allies have won a victory on the political battle front, and we herewith extend special tribute to Mr. Cordell Hull and his state department. General Henri Honore Giraud, French Civil and Military Commander in Chief, has repudiated all decrees issued by the Vichy government since the armistice. "Decrees signed at Vichy," General Giraud declared, "are, of course, invalid in North Africa. The German occupation has interrupted the free exercise of French sovereignty. We have to take the logical consequences. All that is necessary will be done."

Action was taken immediately. All government employees dismissed under Vichy because of Allied sympathies, religious or masonic affiliations and allegiance to General de Gaulle, have been reinstated. Their seniority will be restored and they will receive an indemnity equal to half their salaries since their dismissals. The ban on foreign broadcasts was lifted. General Giraud has withdrawn from circulation the issue of the official Gazette containing Vichy's anti-Semitic decrees, and the government bureau having to do with restrictions on Jews was liquidated.

Aside from its immediate and obvious consequences, this step of the French Commander-in-Chief has important political implications with regard to United Nations' cooperation and post-war policy. It seems as if an alliance between Messrs. De Gaulle and Giraud might easily be effected in the near future, thereby doing away with one of the major headaches of the Allies. The new development in Africa also adds prestige to American diplomatic and political warfare and reconciles many of us with the much debated and often doubtful doings of our state department.

Attention, Freshmen and Publicity Hounds!

No matter how we feel about Congresswoman Claire Boothe Luce, we have to concede that for a freshman in Congress she has been getting quite a lot of publicity lately. It all started with her first speech in the House, in which she coined the now much discussed word "Globaloney." Mrs. Luce grew bolder; she has not missed an opportunity to get her name and opinion in the papers. Yesterday, Mrs. Luce wrote

BOOK REVIEW

by Mary Jane Dole '43

The Hour Before the Dawn, one of Somerset Maugham's more recent novels, is extremely disappointing to the reader. To one who has read Of Human Bondage, Moon and Sixpence, Theatre, and others, this last effort is lacking in precision, in character analysis and in strength of plot.

The story concerns one of England's old families, who takes pride in its ancient mansion. The father is a retired general, the mother is the guardian of the estate, their eldest son, Roger, is in the Intelligence Service, their daughter, Jane, is married happily, and their youngest son Jim, is a pacifist, and to these people, and their dear ones comes the impact of war. The book ends dramatically with Jim killing his bride of a few months because she is a Nazi and a saboteur.

The one character which is worth mentioning as an example of Maugham's skill at delineation is Jane. By far the strongest and most interesting character, this woman affects a monocle, is continually making up her face (which only her mother and husband really appreciate) and is forever sparring with her husband whom she loves madly. She has a sense of humor that alleviates any scene of tenseness, and is guaranteed to relieve the strain of an air raid. Children adore her—and secretly, she loves them too. In my humble opinion, a book about Jane would have been much more of a credit to Maugham than his merely placing her in a story with mediocre characters.

Maugham's effort to justify the pacifist position, as presented in Jim, is weak. The conflict which the young man's position causes in his family is admirably put forth, but when Jim has to stand up to his conviction, he fails to impress or convince the reader.

a letter to the President, thanking him for the invitation to his "freshman-party." (To those of you who are interested in combining a literary career with politics, I would advise that you read it. It appears on page 1 of the N. Y. Times, March 8.) Regretting the fact that Mr. Roosevelt will undoubtedly be too busy to listen to the story of every single Congressman, Mrs. Luce writes: "So, while accepting your cordial invitation, may I take the opportunity to tell you what is on my

See "O.M.I."—Page 8

C. C. Playwrights Called to Action By Treasury Dept.

A nation-wide college play-writing contest has been announced by the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department to make individuals more conscious of their responsibility in the War Savings program.

Rules for the contest follow:

1. All scripts must be in the hands of the heads of the drama departments on or before April 1, 1943. The winning script in each college must be mailed in time to reach Washington, D. C. on or before April 10, 1943. Scripts are to be sent to Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Treasury Building, Washington, D. C.
2. Scripts should be between ten and thirty minutes of playing time. It is preferable to have them as short as possible.
3. The subject matter: War Savings. The script should have the emotional and dramatic elements of a play, but it should also contain definite though subtle motivation for greater participation in the war effort with particular reference to investment in War Bonds.
4. Results will be announced on May 15, 1943.
5. All scripts should be type-written and the name and address of the author should be on each sheet.
6. No scripts will be returned and we cannot be responsible for their loss.
7. All scripts become the property of the U. S. Treasury Department.

R. Smith Speaking On Child Training

Randolph Smith, executive secretary of Cooperative School for Teachers, 69 Bank Street, New York City, will discuss child development with faculty and students on Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12 at college.

Mr. Smith will be at the meeting at Dean Mateer's house Thursday evening to answer questions about graduate training and positions in teaching. Friday afternoon he will talk to members of the nursery school class.

Mr. Smith is interested in having personal conferences with any of the girls who wish to know more about child training or the work done at the Bank Street School.

Sophs Hot on Juniors' Trail As Mascot Hunt Progresses

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

First it was a tombstone, then the kitchen police, and now it's the Ptolemaic theory and Milton. What next? The sophomores are wondering that, as they eagerly chase in the mascot hunt. Sunday night, March 7, about nine o'clock, the junior class appeared in the quad singing a solemn dirge, and bearing the tombstone of the "Honorable STOOGIE." This led ultimately to a search for a guard on the Stu G. room in Branford. Frantically the search went on. Once, someone eagerly appeared with an old map of the mascot hunt that hangs in the old student government room—No. 7 in Branford. On the back was written "North west corner." "We've got it," were the exultant cries, only to learn that the picture always hangs in that room, and "North-west corner" means only that the picture hangs in the northwest corner of the room. Oh well! Finally success was achieved, and then there were the kitchen police to deal with and put to work. They were found

Chief Justice McCorkindale One of Five Children; Work with Youngsters Her Hobby

by Alice Adams '44

High up on the fourth floor of 1937 House we found the new chief justice of the Connecticut college Supreme (Honor) Court, Barbara McCorkindale '44, who is better known as Corky. We found her deeply engrossed in the fascinating pastime of completing a cross word puzzle, with the aid of the answers in the back of the book.

We managed to tear her away from this occupation long enough to get a little information about her. Before her recent election as chief justice of honor court, Corky was head of the ticket committee for Soph. Hop, clue captain on the sophomore Mascot committee, and president of the junior class.

Corky's first love (and we quote directly) "is people." She is the third in a family of five children and she lives on a street in Holyoke, Massachusetts where there are five families, including hers, with five children each. All twenty-five of these, it seems, have had a rip roaring time in Holyoke.

Corky's major is sociology, she has decided, after sampling the offerings of several other departments. Probably her most important side interest, she admitted, is working with children. She spent July of last summer at the Children's Island Sanitarium for crippled and malnourished children in Watertown, Massachusetts, and would like to carry on in this field after college, doing social work with children.

Like the newly elected president of student government, Kenny Hewitt '44, Corky has a little



BARBARA McCORKINDALE '44

interest in the Navy. Her brother is in the V-7 course at Notre Dame university.

A few inside facts on Corky's disposition were obtained from her roommate, Marge Alexander '44. According to Marge, there is no point in trying to talk to Cork

in the morning before she has had her coffee and one cigarette. Their cooperative system of getting up in the morning, termed cooperative by Corky, ends up with Marge dragging Cork out of bed at 7:43 for breakfast at 7:45. Marge hastened to add, however, that all in all, Cork wasn't a bad kid.

Other favorite activities of Corky's are ping pong, badminton, skiing and the snack bar. In fact she likes this last activity so well, she plans to be one of those behind the counter soon. Her athletic prowess has given rise to a unique walk fondly labeled the "Cork waddle."

Vague memories of freshman year make us hark back to times Corky absented herself from the East house dining room before dinner was quite over, by means of the hands and knees. Such "human" qualities as this in our chief justice give us the impression that she will be a very understanding judge of conduct. Numerous anecdotes about her three years at Walnut Hill school in Natick, Massachusetts support this impression too.

With these fundamental facts taken down in a most disorderly fashion, we left Corky in the judge's chambers dusting off her scales.

Role of Chemurgy In Future Industry Told by Dr. Hale

Chemurgic Use to Out-strip that of Edergy Says Noted Chemist

In predicting "the shape of industries to come" at Convocation Tuesday afternoon, Dr. William J. Hale dwelt on the role that chemurgy would play in determining it. Chemurgy, as the term has now come to mean, is the growing of agricultural products for industrial use, as opposed to "edergy," growing them for food. Within twenty years if the present trend continues, chemurgic use will far outstrip edergy use.

Chemurgy, with metallurgy and chemical processing, makes up the "big three" of industry. Why? Because the raw materials involved are cheap and abundant. Substances which the chemurgist handles, chemurgy's exponent explained, are produced in nature by the essential reaction in plants, photosynthesis. His building blocks resulting from this reaction are carbohydrates, oils (fats), and alcohol.

How to use these three materials in industry is the business of the See "Hale"—Page 7

Thayer Portrait On Exhibition

Mr. Abbot H. Thayer painted the Masterpiece of the month which is now hanging in the Palmer library. Entitled Woman in White, the picture is a portrait of Margaret Copely Green who is the great-great grandmother of John Singleton Copely, the most distinguished American painter of the colonial period. Executed by Thayer when he had just definitely turned from the art of portrait painting to figure painting, this picture is his first transitional painting.

Mr. Thayer's work has recently been in the public eye since he was the first discoverer of the principles of color concealment, counter shading and obliteration, which are now being used in camouflage.

Basketball Tourney On; Juniors Win, Sophs Tie Seniors, Final Mar. 11

The first basketball games of the 1943 season took place last Wednesday night in the gym. The juniors beat the freshmen by a score of 44 to 23 and the seniors and sophomores played a 24-24 tie game.

Half of the second set of intraclass basketball games were played Wednesday afternoon, March 10, at 4:20 in the gym when the sophomores played the juniors; the other half of the second set will be played on Thursday, March 11, at 4:20 when the seniors will play the freshmen.

Scholarships For Phi Betes Are Available

Applications are now being received for the scholarship maintained by the Delta of Connecticut Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa. This scholarship, in the amount of \$150, is awarded to a graduate of Connecticut college, preferably to a Phi Beta Kappa senior of the current year, to assist her in graduate study. It is open to all graduates of the college.

Application blanks may be secured from the office of Dean Burdick, or from Dr. Hannah Roach, President of the chapter. Applications must be returned to Dr. Roach on or before April 15.

Mr. Logan to Be On Exhibition Jury

Mr. Robert Fulton Logan, associate head of the art department, will serve on the jury in Hartford on Thursday, March 11 which will select finalists for Connecticut state for the National High school wartime exhibit. The regional scholastic high school awards are being held all through the country; the pictures which are selected will be exhibited at the Sage Allen company in Hartford for one week before they are sent to the national exhibition which will be held in the gallery of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh.

Mr. Logan served as a juror last week in Hartford for the Connecticut Academy annual exhibition of painting and sculpture.

hibernating in Barbara Snow's mailbox.

Tuesday Miss Snow received a fascinating note regarding her assignment in English 224. It seems that the whole sophomore class is worrying about it with her. Here is the note:

Dear Barbara:

Do you have the next assignment for English 224? "Milton and his Blindness" seems like quite a topic for a paper. What about a discussion of the music of the spheres or the Ptolemaic system of the universe? It might even be easier to break it down to Milton and the church—vivid pictures, etc.

Do your level best to let me know!

Yours on wings of Victory, Carol.

If Carol is having trouble with the course, the sophomores are in a deeper quandry. They carefully read the note, and then listed every possible place for the clue.

See "Mascot Hunt"—Page 6

Who Said Rose by Any Other Name Could Be As Sweet?

by Bernice Riesner '45

What's in a name? Ordinarily, it's "just a name," but names at C.C. hardly come under the heading of ordinary. Not when you hear people going around very nonchalantly calling Killer, or Slappy, or Fliv, or Squeaky, or—you fill in the rest of the blanks for the prize! When you shout a name like "Cymie" from one end of Fanning to the other, you don't usually stop to think of the where, why and when of it all, but some of those question marks behind the names behind the quotation marks bear some history. To prove that point, let's analyze Skiddy Wotherspoon '45. Skiddy was born on December 23, 1923, and her father delighted in calling her "23 skiddo." Skiddy grew and grew, and the name shrank and shrank. Today we have—Skiddy.

Slappy Strangward '45 innocently came to Connecticut with the sweet tag of "Happy." Nonesuch-sweet fellow East-housers called her "Slap-happy," but time and length wear on a woman, and Slap-happy abbreviated itself to Slappy. Scottie MacMillan '45 owes her nomme-de-plume to Babs Swift, also '45. Babs decided she wanted to be called Gin Rickey and that pal Elsie should have a compatible title, so Scotch and Soda was decided upon. That name began to wear, and since Elsie flaunts a Scotch family tree—Scottie sufficed admirably.

Muggsy Schwarz '45 was nicknamed at a staid and proper dinner party. Her date decided that her pug nose reminded him of a bulldog or boxer's pug nose. Since Muggsy is a short 'n' sweet title for that sort of a nose, Louise has been Muggsy ever after. (With two "g's" please!) Mimi White '45 was named after some kittens. A friend's family called all their baby pussies "mimis," and when baby Marion came along, she was taken in as part of the tradition! Panzo Walker '45 can thank the receiving line at the U.S.C.G.A. for her original title. She started out perfectly properly as Nancy Walker. Receptionist number two introduced her as Nancy Talker, and receptionist the third concocted Pansy Talker. In the dim hours after the dance, sleepy pals joked about Pansy—and the cold light of the morning found Miss

Nancy Amerman Walker forever tagged Panzo.

Tish Wiman '46 has lush Titian colored hair. Enough said? Tink Shaefer '45 told her friends (?), in a very weak moment, about an insane man at Port Huron who thought he was a telephone and who kept saying, "tinkle, tinkle." From there on in, Carol has been Tink. Algie Adams '44 was at camp one summer when it was decided that Alice was too prim and proper a title to bestow upon Mademoiselle Adams, so Algeron was born. Algeron has its drawbacks, however, so it was cut to the quick. Result: one Algie Adams.

Doll, Killer, Trash, Cymie

Doll Wilson's ('45) sister Ruth, at the tender age of two, asked her mother what she was knitting. She replied that she was knitting something for her big doll. When Grace made her debut, sister Ruth called her Doll—and so it is. Killer Kane's ('44) friends found that Marion was too demure a name for her vivacity, and found inspiration in the comic strip character of the same name, Killer. Patricia Trenor '44 disliked the usual nickname of Pat and decided to call herself "Trish." Trish was too tempting a name to permit its remaining as such; hence, Trash evolved. Cymie Murray '44 never let a bargain go by unscathed. When she bought luggage a while back, the little man behind the counter told her that she could have three initials for the price of one. Owning only two letters of the alphabet, Cynthia adopted Yehudi's "Y" and said she would like "C.Y.M." initialed on her luggage. Cynthia Murray has been Cymie ever since.

Lang Creighton '43 was just a Lois when she was a freshman. Then came the revolution and the beep-beep language. In this double-talk, "ang" is added after every consonant; therefore she was L-ang-o-i-s-ang. This was shortened to Lang! Jane Montague '46 wore yellow and purple this fall, and then purple and yellow, and then—well, now she is Easter-egg Montague. Then there are the cases of those little girls who couldn't pronounce their names—Teed Myers '45, Honor Koenig

See "Nicknames"—Page 6

IT'S YOUR WAR

by Marilyn Sworzyn '43

The Brazilian and Chinese guests on campus during International weekend brought Brazil and China virtually to our doorstep. The event afforded us with an opportunity to enlarge our knowledge of the cultures of two of our great allies by exchanging views with our foreign guests and learning something of the cultural heritage of their countries.

It sometimes becomes a tendency, especially in war time, to think of our allies or enemies chiefly in their political relationship to us. Any real attempt to acquire a knowledge of their culture beyond what is politically necessary is often criticized as a peacetime indulgence. We laud the great resistance that Russia and China are staging, but Russia and China remain in many of our minds as either vague impersonal entities or as stereotyped lands of Communists and coolies, respectively.

This tendency on our part has had considerable repercussions in the field of foreign relations. Brazil delayed her entry on the Allied side probably partly because of her resentment toward the hesitancy of the Allies to attempt to appreciate her culture and problems. China, the oldest of existing cultures, has been long offended by similar mistreatment and misunderstanding.

It is foolish to think we can divorce a government from the culture it embodies. A government, be it representative of a people or not, is a result rather than the cause of the cultural pattern of that nation. (It doesn't follow from this that the underlying cul-

ture of Japan, Italy and Germany are basically degenerate.) Only then in terms of a nation's culture can we understand its government. Realizing this, we cannot afford to postpone an understanding of the culture of our allies or enemies to the post-war period. We must cooperate on war councils and at the peace table with nations that are not democracies in the American comprehension of the term. It will be the cultures and not merely their governments with which we must collaborate to form a just and enduring peace. How, other than by mutual understanding, can we look to the cultural autonomy of all races and nations, conquered as well as conquering?

The exchange student program, as well as the admission of refugee students and Nisi to American colleges, is slowly breaking down American prejudices and apathy concerning many foreign cultures. We on campus, who have the advantage of meeting and "paling" with several of the outstanding students of foreign nations, can form a vanguard against unfounded misconceptions and attitudes about foreigners. In forming this vanguard we must continually realize, first, that all cultures can't be measured by our western or U.S. yardstick. Secondly, we must get over the idea that the foreigners we have occasion to meet are the outstanding good exceptions to the general run of people of their nation. If these biases can be overcome, the college vanguard can pave the way toward true internationalism.

Free Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

especially to praise the generous and lively spirit of the members of the group, the originality of the material, and the graciousness with which it was presented. Such graciousness is only possible when a production is as well-organized back-stage as on-stage, and when its members are cheerfully cooperative.

The delight of the audience and the thanks and gratitude of the Commanding Officers were well-deserved.

Josephine H. Ray

To the Editor:

Many of our students and enlisted personnel have asked me to write on their behalf to thank the students of Connecticut college who so kindly gave us of their time and talent to entertain them on Sunday evening.

I have known Connecticut college for so long that the thoughtfulness of the students in aiding in patriotic work has not surprised me, but I wanted them to know how they encouraged the men who are in our most dangerous service, that of the U. S. Maritime Service.

Last year 3.8% of the men who man our merchant ships were lost. Some who are students have

Stockings Come To Aid of War Effort

Discarded nylon and silk stockings are needed to further the United States war effort. A stocking box, therefore, has been placed on the first floor of Fanning near the water cooler, in the hope that the C.C. discards of nylon and silk stockings will soon fill it. Students are reminded that the stocking box has been placed there to help the war effort, not another student.

Conference Speaker



DEAN DAVID ROBERTS

Conference

(Continued from Page One)

elected a traveling fellow of Union theological seminary.

Following the Vespers service, there will be a discussion in the chapel library. In the chapel talk on Monday morning, Dr. Roberts will speak on "Emergency and Preparedness"; and on Tuesday morning at chapel time, he will speak on "Lost and Found." Both of these topics have to do with the whole problem of how religion enables us to build up resources in our own characters for meeting the problems and tragedies of life today.

On Monday evening, there will be a talk followed by a discussion led by Dr. Roberts in the chapel library at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday evening at the same hour and place Dr. Roberts will close the conference with another talk and discussion. At these two times, he will mention the positive and negative factors involved in turning to religion for help in moments of danger or crisis. He will also talk about the Christian interpretation of the meaning of suffering, and stress the role which our own decision plays in determining the future pattern of civilization.

While he is on campus, Dr. Roberts will be available for individual conference at these hours:

Monday: 10:20-12:00

Monday: 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 2:30-4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the conference is to give students a chance to re-examine their religious status.

Dr. Roberts will be the guest of different dormitories for each of the meals that he is here on campus, so that many will have the opportunity to talk to him during this time.

Miss Leslie Sings For Distinguished Russian Composer

Miss Grace Leslie, of the music department, presented three groups of songs by American composers at the Composers Press Concert in New York on February 17.

Earlier in the season, Miss Leslie appeared as soloist with the Brooklyn Chamber Music Society on a program in honor of the distinguished Russian composer, Alexandre Gretchaninov. He was present and played encores for the singer. Speaking of the concert Miss Leslie said, "Little did I realize when I first sang the Gretchaninov songs that twenty-five years later I would share a program with him. This is a reward of a long career in a chosen art."

In her New York studio, Miss Leslie is developing some interesting young talent. Natalie Haley, mezzo-contralto, is singing her first recital for the Connecticut college music club on April 7. She will be accompanied by Alice Wightman, who has often taken part in Miss Leslie's own college concerts.

Phi Betes Are Cracker-jacks At a Wide Variety of Trades

by Nancy Troland '44

Scholarly natures, but also versatile, well-rounded personalities are recognized in the nine newly announced members of Phi Beta Kappa. Their interests are as widely varied as their majors.

Mary Bove, whose major is botany, is the pride of the commuters. She is the first of the Boves to become a Phi Bete, but there are three younger children to follow the example she has set. Mary's scholastic record includes being valedictorian of her class at Williams Memorial Institute, and at C.C. has held the Buell Memorial Scholarship during her freshman year, and of the A.A. U.W. scholarship since that time. A crack stenographer, Mary has worked as a summertime and part-time secretary in the botany department since her freshman year, and hopes to use this experience in the medical field after she graduates. Outside of her work, which she accomplishes with a quiet, nonchalant air, her main pleasures are bowling, movies, and being a hostess for the U.S.O.

Follows Dad's Footsteps

Contrary to Mary, Betty Shank is following rather than setting the Phi Bete example of her family. Her dad was editor of the Williamsport high school magazine in 1905; Betty was associate editor (highest position for a girl) in 1939. In 1909 he became editor-in-chief of the Brown and White at Brown University and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, so C.C.'s News' editor felt she could do no less! In addition to her four years with the Connecticut College News, Betty has done magazine work, and has edited camp newspapers and a store newspaper, but she does not plan to be a journalist! She is an Auerbach major. Someday perhaps this Phi Bete will tell her grandchildren about the A plus she got writing her diaper report when she worked in the infant department at Fox's!

Three Are Married

Three of the new Phi Betes are married, Beth Mildred Meree to a former battalion commander of the Coast Guard Academy, Hildegarde Meili Maynard to an ensign in the Navy, and Margery Fee Manning to Pvt. Raymond Manning. Beth was a practiced traveler even before joining forces with a Coast Guard officer. A French major (who also speaks Spanish fluently), she went abroad alone and spent one whole summer living with a French family in France. She spent another summer studying Spanish at the university of San Juan in Puerto Rico. Her friends testify that this efficient girl can pack a suitcase amazingly full in an amazingly short time. She is also an excellent knitter and seamstress. It was only two days after her first wedding anniversary that Beth found out in the course of one half-hour that her husband was back in port and that she was a Phi Bete!

Plays Football and Skiis

Hildegarde Maynard cares neither for bridge nor for movies, but spends most of her leisure time enjoying music, drama, poetry, and art, particularly since she married a man who likes to draw. Her major is English, with special emphasis on literature rather than composition. Last summer she had her first job when she contributed to the war effort by working in the Wright Aeronautical school at Paterson, N. J. In the field of sports, Hildegarde was a member of the fencing team during her freshman year, "plays a rousing game of touch football," and spent her honeymoon skiing at Buck Hill Falls.

Marge Fee Manning, a math major and an ornithology enthusiast from West Hartford, takes

every week-end and still manages to become a Phi Bete! Her husband, Private Raymond Manning of the U.S. army air corps, is now her "major outside interest"—between times her motto is "a letter a day." For six summers Marge has worked as a counsellor at Camp Wapomeo at Comoe Lake, Ontario. More than anything else, she dreams of settling down "in a little white house" after she graduates, but she expects to work while the war is going on.

Alma Jones, also an English major, is the editor-in-chief of Press Board and the co-winner of the Chaucer prize last year. Alma comes from Danielson, Connecticut, and was the valedictorian of her class at Norwich Free Academy. She has been engaged since last summer to William Waterhouse of the U. S. naval air corps. Poetry and journalism are hobbies with Alma. She has been on the News, a house librarian, and a co-writer of the freshman pageant. This year she is a practice teacher at Chapman technical high school in preparation for a possible job as a teacher of English or social studies next year.

Has Varied Plans

Emily Abbey house not only claims Alma, but also Kackie Johnson, physical education major from Elizabeth, N. J., and Babs Murphy, chemistry major from Manchester, Connecticut. Kackie works as an assistant in the physical education department, and plans to study chemistry this summer in preparation for medical school. She wants to teach for one year before she takes up medicine. During her leisure time Kackie plays bridge, tennis, and basketball. She has been on class tennis and basketball teams since her freshman year.

Brother at C. G. Academy

Babs Murphy works as an assistant in the chemistry department and is president of the Science club. The scientific interest seems to run in her family; her brother is a cadet at the Coast Guard Academy. Babs wants to do industrial work in chemistry next year. She has spent her summers working as clerk, waitress, inspector, and messenger in Hartford and Manchester. "We shall have music wherever we go" with Babs—she plays the piano excellently. With all of these interests, Babs still enjoys an occasional game of bridge.

Wins Riding Ribbons

Irene Steckler, vice-president of student government, claims that she owes her success to "luck," but her list of activities indicates that it was due to industry. Irene has won several ribbons in horse shows, as she is an enthusiastic rider. Last summer Irene was a counselor at Camp Rainbow, a camp for settlement house children at Croton-on-Hudson. This summer she hopes to be at the New York School of Social Work. "But my secret ambition is to fly a plane!" she says.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Blood Donors Sign Up To Bring Bank to C. C.

The list of blood donor volunteers has been removed from the War Services bulletin board in Fanning as of March 8. So far only 64 girls and faculty have signed up. The Red Cross Blood Bank will not come here to the campus unless there are at least 100 volunteers. Those interested in being blood donors should give their names to Mrs. Grace Setterholm in 213 Fanning.

Dr. Thomas Urges More Long Range Thinking Today

"There is too much short range thinking in regard to basic issues today," said Dr. George F. Thomas, professor of religious thought at Princeton university, at vespers on March 7. "We must consider the long and short views of liberal education in relation to the world crisis and the future to be faced; college is not only a place for learning facts," said Dr. Thomas, "it is a place where one learns to think." Dr. Thomas illustrated the need for perspective thinking in the home, the school and the church. He pointed out that the family is the basic institution of democracy, and a woman must have a liberal education in order to teach good citizenship in her home, and be an active participant in her community.

He also pointed out that long-range views must be emphasized and used in relation to the peace after the war. He mentioned the three main views as to the type of post-war world: a loose federation of states; a world state making all mankind uniform and swallowing up nationalism; and a federation in which the larger powers take the responsibility.

Dr. Thomas pointed out that in order to have a lasting peace one must have justice, which must be backed by law; enforcement must be possible. Today there is a campaign of hatred against our enemies. We must deal with such ideas in perspective. If we were to inculcate a program of hatred against the Axis, we would be inconsistent. We are fighting against intolerance, and cannot

reverse once we have won the war and be intolerant ourselves.

Long range thinking is the solution to gaining a perspective, and a liberal education provides this. "All must forgive all, and we must love, respect, and serve all if we are to have a peaceful world," concluded Dr. Thomas.

Phi Betes

(Continued from Page One)

English major, was president of her class in junior year and co-editor of the "C"; this year she is president of Jane Addams house. In freshman year she was a sophomore waitress and student faculty forum representative. As a sophomore, Hildegard was class secretary, president of Winthrop house, chairman of the chaperon committee for soph hop, house representative for the New London Musical Coop and a member of the honor guard at commencement. She also served on the election committee and on the mascot hunt committee.

Beth Mildon Meree is a French major. She was treasurer of the riding club during her sophomore year, and she does volunteer work at the Mission house.

Barbara Murphy, a chemistry major, is now president of the science club and is social chairman of Emily Abbey house. In junior year she was co-chairman of the Edith Sollers Fund and a member of the Laurel chain. In her sophomore year she was on the first modern dance team and was a Religious Council representative.

Betty Shank, an Auerbach major, is editor-in-chief of the C.C. News. In her sophomore year she was secretary of the New London Musical Coop and a member-at-large in her junior year. She was a member of the Laurel chain and has been a member of the Wig and Candle club.

Irene Steckler, a sociology major, is vice-president of student government and served as chairman of the elections committee this year. In her junior year she was president of Windham house, had one of the parts in the competitive plays, and was a social chairman of the drama festival of the Connecticut high schools. She has been a member of the curriculum committee and of student faculty forum.

Four Major Fields Stressed in Talks To Freshman Class

Miss Ruth Stanwood, professor of physical education, was the first speaker to be introduced by Dean Rosemary Park at the third in the series of the freshman major talks which was held on Thursday, March 4, in Knowlton. She spoke of the general misconception that physical education is all physical. There is a very distinct connection between education and physical education—both help in training the whole person but utilize different tools. Methods of presentation and organization of classwork are stressed in the physical education major; the emphasis is not, as many people believe, on acquiring skill in athletics. Physical education is closely allied with the sciences and a major in the department is strongly urged to take chemistry, physics, psychology, physiology, human anatomy—to acquire a basic scientific background.

Child development was discussed by Miss Margaret Chase, instructor in the nursery school. This major deals with the preschool child, from two to five years of age. The senior majors have the opportunity to work with the children in the nursery school; the first three years, however, are a background for this experience and cannot be spent in actual practice. One should be sure she loves children and has the patience they require before she elects this major. Home economics, nutrition, physiology, psychology, and education are closely related fields. The opportunities for a job are numerous in the nursery school teaching field, although a fifth year of study is recommended first. It also provides good training for girls who are planning to make their own homes. There are many places open in private and public schools, in college nurseries, in high school laboratory nurseries, in day care centers, and in orphanages. The nursery school experience can be taken through a psychology major with certain requirements.

Opportunities in Psychology

The next speaker was Mr. John Seward, assistant professor of psychology, who spoke about psychology. There are positions available in clinical psychology, in private practice and in medicine, in industry and personnel, in teaching and research that usually accompanies a teaching job, and in social work. The courses that are required of a major in this subject are zoology 1-2, and psychology courses.

Dr. Frank Morris, professor of psychology and philosophy, spoke for the fields of education and philosophy. Although a strong minor in education is many times a good thing, Mr. Morris advised that for most students a major in some other subject is more sensible. There are good openings in the teaching field for those who have a strong education minor.

Philosophy is what the world is all about. It involves an effort to sum up just this, because about such a controversial subject, there must necessarily be many conflicting ideas. The opportunities in this field are better if one goes on with graduate work and then teaches, but this is not necessary. With a major in philosophy, one can get a job teaching anything provided he has some knowledge of the subject. The requirements are psychology 11-12 and all the philosophy courses.

The last talk in this series will be on Thursday, March 11 in the dining room of Knowlton.

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Students' Questions Troubles College Practice Teachers

by Barbara Swift '45

If you had seen Alma Jones all dressed up at 7:30 waiting for the bus these dark winter mornings in the middle of the week (and it was really all very logical), she was on her way to her first period class at Chapman Tech where she teaches English and social studies.

There are six practice teachers from C.C. at Chapman Technical High School. They are: Sally Kelly '43, Alma Jones '43, Phyllis Feldman '43, Nancy Wyman '44, Virginia Leary '43, and Barbara Hellmann '43. They find it fun stepping out of the role of student and into the role of teacher. They sometimes hear shades of college questions, such as: "How long should our themes be?" One serious-minded girl told Alma she would write a two-page theme, but then appeared about an hour later to say, "I've said everything I can think of, and I wrote real big and it's still only a page and a half."

Barbara Hellmann gets a kick out of some of the answers given on tests. One student informed her that Gulliver's Travels was written by Walt Disney. Barbara is an English major and teaches English to seniors. She corresponds with one of her former pupils who has gone into the army. "They ask stumps of ques-

tions, such as 'Do turtles have teeth?'" says Sally Kelly, who teaches biology to sophomores on Wednesday and Friday. At Christmas time when Sally, loaded down with suitcases and skis, was heading for the station she heard a still small voice in the crowd—"There goes my teacher!"

The pupils of Virginia Leary's American history class had quite a laugh a few weeks ago when one boy, confused as to the date of Andrew Jackson's inauguration, asked, "Could you give me a date?" Virginia is a history major. She taught before Christmas and will start again in a few weeks.

Phyllis Feldman, a classics major, is teaching Latin. Nancy Wyman, although a junior, teaches math in connection with her accelerated program. She expects to graduate next September.

It is a strange metamorphosis these practice teachers experience every day as they change from students to teachers and back to students again, and they love it. It's not an easy job having to know all the answers; and, regardless of whether or not turtles have teeth, our six C.C. "pedagogues" are getting a good look at the other side of an old story.

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Burr Mitchell

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Air Raid Wardens Earn Service Certificates

The War Services Committee certificate will be given to all those who have completed the air raid warden course on campus to date. Forty-four students and thirty-nine staff members will receive these certificates.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by David P. Billings,
University of California

*"DON'T BE A DUCK, CLUCK—LET'S COUNTER-ATTACK THE PILL-BOX AND BARK DOWN A COUPLA HOT WOOFERS WITH PEPSI-COLA"

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
The fem is telling the not-so-flush B.F. not to worry—all she wants to dig him for is a hot dog and a Pepsi-Cola at the drug store. He goes—he knows that'll cost only a couple of nickles.

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

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WATCHA GOT - A SUGAR REPORT?

What does that mean?

NO DARLING, the question does not refer to statistics on what sweetens the coffee. "Sugar report" is soldier slang for a letter from a girl. Say, incidentally, that's an idea! Write that guy in Service a letter today, sugar!

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DURA-GLOSS NAIL POLISH

U. A. C. Work Explained By Mr. John Lee

by Ruth Howe '44

Surrounded by avid listeners, Mr. John G. Lee, assistant director of research at United Aircraft corporation, Thursday afternoon, March 4, in President Blunt's office, explained why the U.A.C. wishes to train college girls for work in its research department.

Mr. Lee stated that the new equipment that is being provided warrants the hiring of more people. Due to a labor shortage, the new wind-tunnel which is being built must have a special staff brought together and trained. Some of the people must be highly specialized technicians; others won't need experience but will need intelligence—and that is where college girls come in. College girls, Mr. Lee said, are expected to be able to assume responsibility more quickly than mere high school graduates because they have been more on their own in the work they have done in college. Consequently the U.A.C. wishes to train eight girls to aid in the operation of the tunnel and four others to work in the department for flight tests.

It is a short-range program that the corporation is planning; unlike many others, the U.A.C. will not provide for the complete education of the girls; it will not put them through college. Rather, it is not looking to a prolongation of the war, but wants employees for immediate work. Consequently the six weeks' course that will be given to twelve girls at C.C. this summer, who have

Seniors Lead in Last Week's Stamp Sales

In the War Stamp sale on March 3, the following number of people contributed:

Class	No.	Stamps
1943	16	20.15
1944	8	5.75
1945	18	18.95
1946	14	10.10
Faculty	13	17.80
Employee	1	1.00
	70	74.75

The following number in each house contributed:

House	No.	Stamps
Jane Addams	3	3.90
Windham	12	15.75
1937	11	10.25
Mary Harkness	6	4.30
Plant	3	3.20
Blackstone	1	.70
Branford	4	7.50
Grace Smith	5	3.05
Thames	1	.25
Knowlton	3	3.00
Winthrop	4	1.80
Commuters	3	1.25
	56	54.95

had one year of math, will be for a review of math, plotting, use of the slide rule, etc., and will equip the girls to go into Pratt and Whitney's a few months before the operation of the tunnel begins and there get the necessary added experience.

There will be no "free" education. A salary will be paid from the start. The girls will be paid \$140 per month and out of that tuition and expenses at C.C. must be taken. When actual work begins at the aircraft company, the girls will work forty-five hours a week with time and a half above the forty-hour week.

The U.A.C. promises no future to the girls after the war, but research will continue to be necessary and so there should not be the loss of positions, Mr. Lee said, that will occur in the manufacturing end. Furthermore, if future education is wanted, Pratt and Whitney will probably see that it is provided.

Nicknames

(Continued from Page Three)

'45, Tito Lincoln '44, Ashie Watson '43, Dedie Fenn '45, Taus Nagel '43—ad infinitum. And the big-business, initial crew, ACB(arnett) '45, MEP(owers) '45, DR(oyce), '45, MAT(hompson) '45, etcetera.

Miss E. Evelyn Silvers '43, better known as Fliv, can thank a doting brother for her claim to fame. Fliv used to put-put around after big brother, and he seemed to find some connection between little sister's put-putting and his Model T car, a good-natured flivver. Time passed, but Fliv remains.

Jinx Pierson '45, having accepted three dates at once for one of those few-and-far-between free weekends at prep school, ended up sitting in the dorm that eventful eve—and a "Jinx" was born. Bobby Grimes '46 ran into complications when she discovered that her roommate was a "Bobby," too. That could never be—so Bobby G. is now Ditto. And that's only the beginning, but space is ending, so apologies to you and you whom we've omitted.

Local Scouts Cook Spaghetti As They Earn Badges at C.C.

by Nancy Troland '44

The local Girl Scouts who are members of Troop 10 under the direction of Miss Virginia Dare, earned their hostess badges in the home economics laboratories of Connecticut college last semester. Due to a lack of volunteers from college home ec. students to serve as teachers, and because of increasing complications in securing food, it may be that the girl scouts will be unable to go on this semester to earn their cooking badges.

Ann Lelievre '45 and Mary Ellen Curme '45 were in charge of teaching the girl scouts during the four lessons given on Thursday afternoons for an hour and a half last semester. The instruction included lessons on how to set a table, how to welcome and introduce guests, how to prepare and serve a meal, and how to bid the guests goodbye.

"The kids loved preparing the meal, but when it came time to clean up and wash dishes, the water cooler down on the first floor held marvellous attractions!" laughed Curmy. Those who did stay to do their good deed by the dishes were liberally sprayed upon investigation of the mechanics of a mysterious dish-washing machine.

All of the products were good, with the exception of a few soggy cookies, according to Curmy. The girls each brought a dime to pay for the food. The Scouts Special turned out to be meat balls and spaghetti. At the conclusion of the four lessons, a party was given, prepared by the perfect hostesses. The menu included Wal-

dorf salad, tomato and cheese sandwiches, home-made cookies (ingredients: cereal and condensed milk), and cocoa.

"If volunteer teachers can be obtained, the girls would like to earn their cooking badges this semester," stated Curmy. "In order to carry out this plan, now that rationing has gone into effect, it would be necessary for each girl to bring one ingredient of the recipe with her when she came. The danger here is that the girl with the baking powder for biscuits might be just the girl who was unable at the last minute to turn up."

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Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page Three)

Then, a systematic search of these places went into effect. That's fine, but they found it rather difficult checking every old signout card in the college last Monday in Branford, only to find the clue in the drapes!

This hunt is a test of junior ingenuity versus sophomore wit, and its turning out to be fun for all. The sophs hunt on. The juniors glory in being addressed as "Honorable Miss" and are adamant in having the three-foot rule obeyed. (Sophomores must come no closer than three feet of any junior.) The sophs, suspicious, still hunt on.

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President Blunt Urges Students To Attend Lectures

President Blunt spoke to the student body in chapel Tuesday morning on the importance of lectures. Answering her own question as to why we have lectures, Miss Blunt pointed out the advantage of an outside point of view. "It stirs your mind," she said, "and it is great intellectual fun to have these lecturers here."

Miss Blunt announced that several classes would be excused so that students would be free to attend the three lectures scheduled for the current week. The president explained that very often a speaker has such a distinguished reputation that he is well worth hearing. She stated that the two convocation speakers of this week are very outstanding. She mentioned that Dr. Hale, popular agricultural and industrial chemist, formerly taught here and is the father of a Connecticut graduate. The president called student attention to the fact that Mr. Hambro, once president of the assembly of the League of Nations, was forced to flee before the Nazis at the time of the Norwegian occupation.

President Blunt urged that students attend these two lectures particularly as well as other lectures which the college makes available.

President Discusses C.C. Topics With Seniors

President Blunt is now conducting a series of talks with members of the senior class. At each talk, the President meets with a small group of seniors to discuss desirable progress at the college. Last week the group discussed the question, "Is the college doing enough to help the war effort?" The topic of the talk on Monday, March 8, was "Desirable Curriculum Changes."

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Freshmen Botanists Experiment With Plant Hormones

by Louisa Angus '46

If any curious person has made an excursion through the greenhouse recently, she probably found a group of small garden plots which are very important to the general botany class. The plots are only 24" by 32", but each one contains radishes, lettuce, carrots, tomatoes, ivy cuttings, cineraria, marigolds, lobelia, sweet alyssum, and heliotrope.

These plants aren't all growing just like ordinary plants, but are being given the benefit of the latest discoveries of modern plant science. The ivy cuttings are growing in a sand culture and some are being treated with hormones. When the tomato plants get a little larger, they will also be treated with a hormone to make them seedless. The other plants are growing quite normally without special scientific treatment.

The purpose of these "horticultural tidbits" is to give the students a taste of horticulture. In learning how to grow these small gardens successfully, they are getting important knowledge for planting larger gardens later.

Hale

(Continued from Page Three)

chemurgist. From all three stems the ever-growing plastics industry, destined to become a many-billion-dollar industry. Cellulose from the carbohydrate of cotton, the polymer agripol from the oil of the soy bean, Thiokol and Saran from alcohol via ethylene merely indicate the possibilities for the future of plastics.

The second billion dollar industry, predicted by Dr. Hale, in which chemurgy will play a leading role, is that of alcohol, which is produced cheaply from the breakdown of carbohydrates. Alcohol, in turn, is a starter for ethylene and aldehyde, chemicals which enter into numberless reactions. Aldehydes are used to synthesize esters, known to industrialists as organic solvents. An aldehyde and ethylene combination, both of alcohol origin, results in butadiene, the common unit for synthetic rubber manufacture. Butadiene, whose chemical structure Dr. Hale took pains to simplify for his audience, combines with styrene to give the so-called Buna S (Germna process) and with acrylonitrile to give Buna N, both important synthetics in the U. S. rubber program. Thus, according to Dr. Hale's calculations, to meet the increasing need for rubber products in twenty

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A chef who knew lots about dough

Said, "So far, we've raised it too slow—

We'll beat Hitler when

One dollar in ten

Is put into War Bonds—
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We'll cook the Axis' goose when and only when everybody does his part. Don't let the U. S. down. Put a tenth of your pay into War Bonds or Stamps—each week.

U. S. Treasury Department.

ty years the U. S. will be using 200 billion gallons of alcohol.

The third big industry will be light metals, aluminum and magnesium, in particular, which are abundant in many parts of the world. This, with plastics and alcohol, will make up the major industries in the future, the raw materials for which, as optimistically pointed out by Dr. Hale, will come an unlimited source, the farm chemurgic.

Dr. Hale, chemical research consultant for the Dow Chemical company and president of the National Argol company in Washington, is the father of Ruth Hale Buchanan '39, and a one-time visiting professor of chemurgy at Connecticut. Three years ago he presented the college with a gift to begin a fund for a new science building. The annual interest, usually amounting to \$600, has been used for the past three years, as directed by Dr. Hale's daughter, for the tree and shrub planting around Palmer library, Bill Hall, and Smith-East house.

Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

dent body responsible for observing the principles of social conduct and the regulations of student government; specifically it regards honor in academic work and in examinations as fundamental and essential. If students violate this code, they are not only lowering their own standards of honesty but also are setting an example for their classmates which tends to undermine the whole honor system.

There are other student government regulations which have been brought to our attention. For example, the college principle as stated in the "C" holds that "general decorum is expected of every student, and that she will act in accordance with the college standards." Violations of these standards by some students not only lower the faith of other students in our system but also leave the college open to criticism from outsiders.

As long as certain students abuse the freedom given us through self-government by taking advantage of our system, we can not point to this system as perfect. It is our responsibility individually and collectively to see to it that we have an honor system which has the full support of the students and which can justly be considered as serving its purpose.

Seniors' Fear Is Abated By Rumor Clinic

Editor's Note—The following report has been released after a detailed investigation by a member of the Student Faculty Forum in answer to rumors current in the class of '43:

Rumor: We've heard that generals are to catch those seniors who have managed for four years to give the impression of knowledge without possessing it.

Fact: Generals are to stimulate the student to correlate the work in her own and allied fields.

Rumor: We've heard that generals are so stiff that even girls who have B averages often flunk them. In fact the cousin of a friend of our sophomore sister flunked and she had a straight B average.

Fact: No girl having anywhere near a B average has ever failed. There have only been ten girls who have failed general exams, and these were girls with average grades of only 2.1 up to the middle of their senior years.

Rumor: We've heard that the faculty arbitrarily decide on a certain number of girls to flunk each year.

Fact: The faculty represented on Student Faculty Forum affirm

they are just as anxious to have students pass as the students themselves.

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Caught On Campus

"Pardon me, is this Mr. Quimby's house?" Eleanor Townsend '44 and Phyllis Miller '44 plan never to fail to ask this question from now on should the occasion arise. Their music class was asked to report to the back door of Mr. Quimby's abode to hear a clavichord last week. They saw a college girl emerging from a back door so up they breezed and were welcomed in a wonderful manner into the lady's kitchen. It was wet out so Miss Miller was offered a pair of warm, fleecy bedroom slippers which she donned. The girls headed for the living room and the lady asked them where they were going. "To hear the clavichord," they replied in unison. "Oh, you don't want a room for Saturday night?" By this time our music students were taking note of the situation and figured that just maybe, perhaps, they had the wrong house. Phyl Miller took off the bedroom slippers but quick, while Towny had a mild case of hysterics. They obtained some vague suggestions as to the real whereabouts of Mr. Quimby's house and beat a hasty retreat.

Barbara Garber '43 received her engagement ring from Ensign Charles C. Gardner of Maplewood, New Jersey last Monday.

Dotty Hale '44 received her engagement ring from Richard Hoekstra of Longmeadow, Massachusetts. Mr. Hoekstra goes into the army soon, so plans for the wedding are unsettled.

Mary Jane Dole '43 would appear to be suffering from asphasia or some equally serious psychological disease. The other night at religious council, Pineapple, in inquiring who needed pencils, blurted out, "Does anyone need a potato?" A case for the Swards, n'est-ce pas?

Old age? Absent minded? It evidently strikes where it is least expected. Danie Breckbill '44 blushes mildly and answers, when

questioned about her broken glasses, "I sat on them." Do you wonder?

Do you cut classes? Poor Betty Bevans '45 carefully substituted her gym on Friday and took a nice long walk. When she arrived back from this delightful communion with nature, she learned, the class automatically had a cut. Feeling self-righteous, Betty?

If anyone finds a pair of stockings on campus, please see Miss Seissen '45. She carries hers to the Coast Guard dances, but Saturday, fate intervened; she lost 'em en route. If anyone finds a pair of nylons, please return. Think of the times.

'37 House was the scene of another party last Monday evening given by the "four old maids" in the tower (fifth floor of '37 to you). The old maids are Jane Dougall, Al Fager, Bets Babcock, and Molly McKey '44. Decorations

consisted of pictures of their favorite men which were placed on improvised altars. 'Twas a delightful party.

O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

mind? I believe that the 425,000 people I represent in Fairfield County would be happy to have me do so."

Mrs. Luce then proceeds to analyze the world situation, with regard to conditions on the home front. We were delighted to read that Mrs. Luce is convinced of military victory. She is, however, "deeply alarmed by . . . explosive circumstances" on the home front. Like all other members of the 78th Congress, Mrs. Luce is mortally afraid of the bureaucrats. "Many of us feel like untamed Davids tackling unbeatable Goliaths," writes Mrs. Luce. We are impressed by this epic simile, to say the least. Mrs. Luce is also afraid of the growing tide of socialism and fascism in this country. Mrs. Luce closes her letter with a subtle hint about the fourth term, and signs it proudly as "the Jeffersonian republican" Claire Boothe Luce.

No doubt, the President was

pleased. How about Fairfield County?



Books of the Week

The following books have been added to the Palmer Library:

Anderson, Maxwell — The Eve of St. Mark.

Cannon, Le Grand, Jr. — Look to the Mountain.

Green, Julien — Memories of Happy Days.

Lorant, Stefan — Lincoln, His Life in Photographs.

Stefansson, Vilhjalmur — Greenland.

Jefferson, Thomas — Jefferson Himself, ed. Bernard Mayo.

Lane, Wheaton — Commodore Vanderbilt; An Epic of the Steam Age.

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