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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Vol. 28—No. 16 New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 17, 1943 5c per Copy

Nancy Troland Appointed Editor-in-Chief of News

Miss Povla Frijsh, Danish Soprano, To Appear Apr. 8

Proceeds to Purchase Ambulance for North African Front

Povla Frijsh, the famous Danish soprano, will appear in the Palmer auditorium on Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. The concert, which promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year, is sponsored by the French club with the collaboration of the music department. The Italian club has also demonstrated its interest by contributing a portion of their year's appropriation.

The program will consist of two sections of French songs, and one of English and Scandinavian songs.

The proceeds of the Frijsh recital will go to the Fighting French Ambulance fund of the American Field Service. At present Miss Ernst is working on ambulance number eight, which costs \$1600.00. She has already collected \$1034.98, contributed by Connecticut institutions and individuals as follows:

- Windham high school, \$200.00;
- Connecticut college (The Baker's Wife), \$227.40;
- Wesleyan university, \$75.00;
- L'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, Conseil St. Gregoire, No. 422, New London, \$10;
- Interested citizens of Manchester, through Miss Jeanne Low, head of French department of Manchester high school, \$84.25;
- Sacred Heart academy, Stamford, \$60;
- Stonington high school, French department, \$100;
- Hotchkiss school, Lakeville, \$176.75;
- Fitch high school, \$51;
- other individual donors, \$50.60.

Furthermore, plans and intentions. See "Frijsh"—Page 6

Snow, Balderston, And Adams Chosen To Head "C" Staff

The appointment of the heads for the new 1943 "C" have recently been made. Barbara Snow '44 and Sue Balderston '44 will serve as co-editors and Alice Adams '44 will be the business manager.

Barbara Snow has served as an honor court judge and as president of I.R.C. Sue Balderston has been speaker of the House of Representatives and was president of her class sophomore year. Alice Adams has just been appointed senior editor of the News and also has been active in A.A.

The new heads will select their additional staff in the near future. Wilma Parker '43 and Hildegard Meili Maynard '43 will serve as ex-officio officers. Work on the "C" will commence this spring so that the new edition of the handbook will be ready for distribution this summer to the incoming freshmen.

Pres. Blunt Leaves For Two Weeks in Florida

President Blunt is leaving Wednesday afternoon, March 18, for a two week vacation. She will stay at the Keewaydn Club which is at Naples-on-the-Gulf, Florida.

Russian War Relief Knitting Called In

All students who have completed garments knitted for Russian War Relief should turn them in to Miss Barnard before spring vacation.

S. I. G. to Discuss Voting Age And Labor Education

The lowering of the voting age and the necessity for labor education will be the two main topics of the meeting of the Student Industrial Group in the Commuters' room at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 18. Hedi Seligsohn '45 and Shirley Armstrong '45 will present the pros and cons of the first question.

The second half of the meeting, which will be concerned with the necessity for labor education, will be conducted by Mrs. Martha Taber, President of the Hudson Shore Labor School. Mrs. Taber will speak on the labor education problem as a whole as well as on the work of the School in this field. Hope Castagnola '43 and Barbara Snow '44, both of whom have attended the Hudson Shore Labor School, will also tell something about its activities.

Both students and faculty are invited to attend the discussion.

Miss Lizzie Bennet, Problem Child, Prepares for Debut

by Phyllis Schiff '43

It was just another Sunday afternoon but the Palmer auditorium was buzzing with activity. One bottle of aspirin would hardly be adequate for the headaches that were brewing. The Sunday was last March 14; the headaches were caused by Miss Elizabeth Bennet. Miss Bennet was being polished and shined for presentation by Wig and Candle this Friday and Saturday evenings, March 19 and 20. Miss Bennet had proved herself a problem child.

One rehearsal with eleven scenes and six sets is a challenge to any stage crew. Fliv Silvers '43, stage manager, and her two assistants, Adele Goldstein '45 and Libby Woodruff '45 have met the challenge most efficiently. The sets are simple but effective. The main scenery consists of a large window surrounded by the regular velvet stage curtains. The props which Dorothy Lenz '43 and committee have produced from sundry sources including a warehouse at Fort Trumbull either fit the period or have been skillfully camouflaged to fit the period of the play. That large marble bench is really a plain white wooden bench which has been dabbed with streaks of black paint. Most of the chairs are home covered and if you've ever tried your hand at upholstering, you know it is an art. Cries of "drop that teaser" or "pull the tormentors" only mean adjusting the various curtains—but all this changing of sets and pulling of curtains must be done smoothly and noiselessly on opening night, so it will be a sneakered, lip-but-toned stage crew that goes into final action this weekend.

Annual Recital To Be Given by Dance Group on Mar. 23

The Dance group and its Understudy group will give a recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, in Palmer auditorium. The program, which has been planned to include several new dances as well as a repetition of one previously done, is to be as follows: A Greeting, which will be danced to words written and spoken by Dawn Aurell '44; an interpretation of modern advertising; the Pavanne and the Galliard, two parts of a preclassical dance suite; Air Raid; and the Fire Ritual which was performed last year.

The members of the Dance and Understudy groups who will take part are: Jane Bridgewater '44, Joan Decker '44, Mary Kent Hewitt '44, the Dance chairman, Elizabeth Travis '44, Natalie Bigelow '45, Constance Fairley '45, Letty Friedlander '45, Dorothy Webster '45, Leila Carr '46, Annette Carter '46, Joan Connell '46, Jean Mount '46, Sally Robbins '46, Ethelyn Heinrich '46, Nathalie Needham '46, Martha Greene '46 and Lilly Weseloh '42, a former chairman of the group. The members of the other dance classes are aiding with costuming, make-up, and ushering.

Adams, Weinstock, Riesner, Swift, Downs Head Staff

New Editor-in-Chief



NANCY TROLAND '44

M. Davis, M. Cox, and M. W. Lewis Made New Business Managers

The appointment of Nancy Troland '44 as the new editor-in-chief of the Connecticut College News was announced at the News coffee held tonight at 6:45 in the Sandwich Shop. Official announcement was also made of the appointments of Alice Adams '44, Trudy Weinstock '44, Helen Crawford '44, Norma Pike '44, Marjorie Alexander '44, Barbara Swift '45, Georgine Downs '45, and Bernice Riesner '45 to key editorial positions and of Martha Davis '44, Mary Adelaide Cox '44 and Mary W. Lewis '44 to important positions on the business staffs.

Nancy Troland will begin her new duties at once succeeding Betty Shank '43 as editor. Nancy has held the position of president's reporter this past year and was a reporter her first two years. She has also written for Quarterly.

Alice Adams, who will replace Sally Kelly '43 as senior editor, has been the managing editor of the News this year and has served for two years as a reporter. In addition to News work, "Algie" has served on A.A.

Trudy Weinstock succeeds Marilyn Sworzyn '43 as a feature editor. She has worked on the editorial staff this past year as a reporter.

The positions of associate editors have been filled by Helen Crawford and Norma Pike. Helen has been news editor this year and a reporter last year. Norma has served as a reporter for three years.

Marjorie Alexander has been appointed to the new position of clubs editor. She served as a reporter her first two years and as a proofreader this past year.

Other New Appointments

Other appointments to editorial positions include: Barbara Swift as president's reporter, Georgine Downs as news editor, and Bernice Riesner as managing editor. All have served as reporters.

Martha Davis will succeed Jacquelyn Myers '43 as business manager for the News. Martha has served as assistant manager the past year.

Mary Adelaide Cox will replace Martha Boyle '43 as advertising manager. She has been on the staff as assistant advertising manager.

Mary W. Lewis will be the new circulation manager following Lucy Roura '43. A junior transfer, she has served on the editorial staff this year.

W. Parker Elected By '43 to Manage Graduation Plans

Graduation committees were chosen and plans for commencement were discussed at the senior class meeting on Thursday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in Bill hall. The class voted unanimously to dispense with Senior prom. Wilma Parker was elected chairman of commencement.

Polly Smith, class president, strongly urged the seniors to make every effort to secure housing accommodations for graduation guests. It was agreed to hold graduation about noon on June 6 instead of at the customary 4 o'clock afternoon hour. This will facilitate the making of train connections in New York for those bound West.

The class voted a \$2.50 per capita dues for the second semester. It was decided to levy a ten per cent weekly tax after April first on those members delinquent in paying their first semester dues.

The class unanimously agreed not to petition the administration for the privilege of bringing back their cars after Spring vacation. The ordering of graduation announcements instead of invitations was voted.

The following elections, in addition to chairman of commencement, were made: Charlotte Hofeld, banquet chairman; Jean Wallace and Janet Sessions, co-chairmen of Laurel Chain; Ruth Ann Likely, director of class play; Julia Rich, chairman of May Day; and Irene Steckler, gift chairman.

Students Urged to Sign Soon for SPARS Tea

The second tea for the SPARS, sponsored by the War Services committee will be held on Tuesday, March 23, from 4 to 5:30 in Jane Addams house. The list of the SPARS attending will be posted on the War Services bulletin board. Students and faculty are asked to sign up for the tea on the committee bulletin board by Friday noon.

A. A. Bikes Will be Kept In Garage Near Smith

Due to difficulty in finding space for bicycles in dormitories, the A. A. bikes will be kept in the north end garage opposite Grace Smith house. The key may be obtained from the bell maid in Grace Smith house. The key must be returned after unlocking the garage, and the garage must be locked after returning the bike. Students must sign up for the bicycles when they take them.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Sally Kelly '43

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Alice Adams '44

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Nancy Troland '44

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Virginia Bowman '45

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"The Old Order Changeth"

It's off with the old and on with the new, as another News year draws to a close. With this issue we relinquish any claims to seniority rights in the paper's leadership in favor of the new staff who are destined to take on where we left off.

The past year has been a good one from the old staff's point of view! We've had our ups and downs as everyone does, yet somehow, most of us who have devoted the past few years to News feel that somehow we've grown with the paper. It has not been just another job but a creative project in which we achieve our reward Wednesday nights when someone calls down the hall, "Is News here yet?" Then when it comes we pick it up and feel that we had a part in creating it.

Many things which we had set out to do when we took over last year haven't been accomplished. Each new staff feels that they would like to try their own ideas. Some of them work; others won't. Some of the things which we have tried to do this year, however, have been to keep the paper abreast of the times and to relate significant events outside the college to the students. Our additions of the O.M.I. and the Its Your War Columns, of letters from alumnae in war jobs, and of the publication of governmental releases, have all played a part of our trying to keep our public well informed. In addition we have tried to shorten stories so that we might cover more sources of news and of human interest stories arising on campus. Our view has been to give you the kind of paper which you would enjoy and which would give you the news you want.

To the new staff, we say that they too will have innovations and changes with which they will want to experiment just as we did. They will probably be faced with even more difficulties than we were in publishing a paper during war times when costs and materials must be considered. We have confidence, however, in them and in their ability not only to follow out the standards of the paper but also in advancing the achievement of the News. So we, the old staff, just a bit nostalgic and melancholy when it comes to getting out our

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 Editor:

May we express our appreciation through your paper to Mrs. Ray and the students who so kindly entertained our men of the U. S. Maritime Service on Sunday evening, February 28, 1943.

I have heard many expressions of gratitude from our men, and we have never had a performance received more enthusiastically, or our auditorium more crowded.

It is hoped that in the near future we can repay the compliment by sending some of our entertainers and our band, of which we are very proud, up to one of your affairs to entertain the students of Connecticut College.

Again thanking you,

Very truly yours,

John D. Bosler, Commander, USNR
Superintendent

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, March 17

Senior song practice 4:30 Auditorium 202
Interclub Council 5:15 Branford 12
News Coffee 6:45 Sandwich Shop
Concert: Guiomar Novaes, Enya Gonzalez 8:30 Auditorium

Thursday, March 18

Mrs. Welch: United Aircraft Personnel office
Dance rehearsal 7:00 Knowlton
Basketball, juniors vs. seniors 4:20 Gym
Student Industrial Group 7:45 Commuters' room
Wig and Candle dress rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

Friday, March 19

Wig and Candle: Miss Elizabeth Bennet 8:30 Auditorium
Dance rehearsal 7:00 Knowlton

Saturday, March 20

Wig and Candle: Miss Elizabeth Bennet 8:30 Auditorium

Sunday, March 21

Vespers: Dr. Paul Tillich 7:00 Chapel

Monday, March 22

Senior song practice 5:00 Auditorium
Dance dress rehearsal 7:00 Auditorium
Oratorio rehearsal 7:30 Bill 106
A.A. Coffee 7:00 Knowlton

Tuesday, March 23

Tea for SPARS 4:00 Jane Addams
House of Representatives 5:00 Branford 12
A.A. Council 7:00 Branford 7
Dance recital 7:30 Auditorium

Thursday, March 25

Spring recess begins 11:00 a.m.

last issue, will fold up our copy sheets and withdraw from active duty, saying to the new staff, "good luck and—carry on!"

Fighting Without Voting

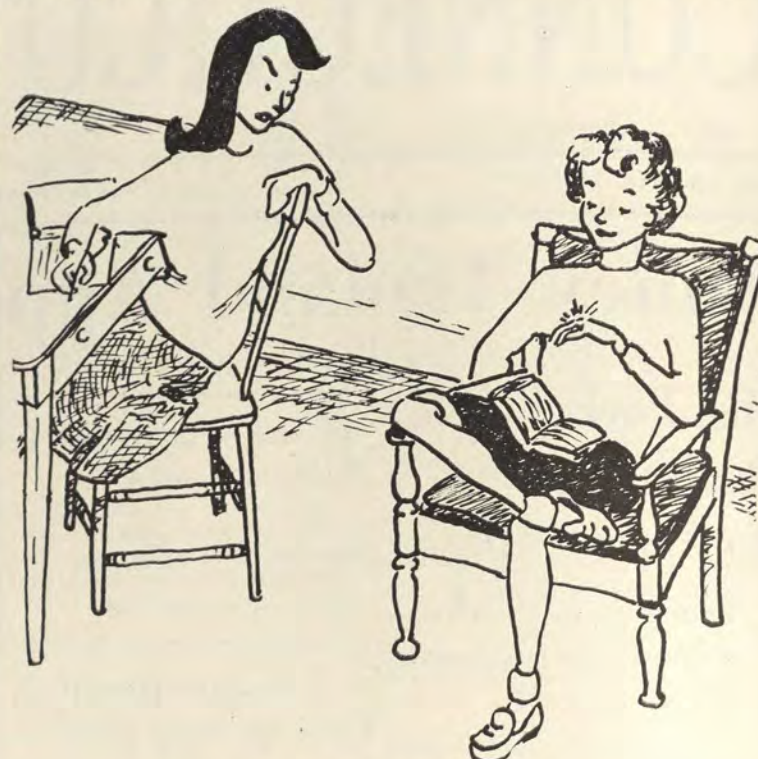
There are people at Connecticut college who habitually fail to show up at convocation and other lectures. Perhaps it is because they lack interest, but more likely they may feel that the subjects do not directly concern them. Most of our convocations this year have been on the subject of post-war planning, yet in the 1944 elections only about half of the students now in college will have a voice in the policy of our government.

At the present time there is a campaign to extend the voting age to 18. Several states have passed laws to this effect. The whole question of the voting age is coming to the fore and for that reason is of primary importance to college students. Those who oppose the measure feel that the majority of youth is not well enough informed on political matters. Those who favor the measure argue that if a person is old enough to die for his country he is old enough to have a voice in its government. And there is more to be said on both sides.

Material favoring the lowering of the voting age has recently been distributed to colleges throughout the country by the March of Youth. This organization has already interested many youth groups in discussion and debates. The Student Industrial group here on campus will devote their meeting tomorrow to a discussion of the pros and cons on the vote question. Since most of us at college have definite opinions one way or the other in this matter it would be well to see where the majority of the students stand on the vote issue. It's an issue of immediate and direct concern to all of us and it is our duty as citizens to take an active interest.

CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



"Studying hard?"

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

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

Lent Resolution

Although our military experts advise us to prepare ourselves for a long war, most people are taking the final outcome for granted and are already beginning to think about the problems of the post-war world. This fact indicates two important things: 1. There exists a firm conviction among the people that certain changes will have to take place after the war, in order to prevent another catastrophe. 2. While at the end of the last war many people had not even considered the problems of the post-war era, some of these problems will this time be solved during the war.

Many governments are already considering post-war plans for the reconstruction of their economic systems. The Beveridge Plan and the social security program of President Roosevelt are examples of governmental action along this line. The Canadian government has already taken steps to draw up a peace program for the world. Among the things that this program will advocate is free world trade. In Great Britain, the labor unions have passed resolutions designed to further closer ties between organized labor in all countries. In the United States plans for post-war world reconstruction are still in the lobbying stage. They are being supported by private groups and such prominent figures as President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace, but the government as such has not committed itself.

Undoubtedly the question has arisen in many minds: Why is our government behind other governments in taking active steps to bring about better understanding between the nations? One of the reasons for this lag is probably the fact that we have more prejudices than other nations, or that it takes us longer to forget our prejudices. Take our attitude against Russia, for instance. Most people will readily agree that Russia is bearing the greatest burden of the present war and that a Russian collapse might mean victory for the Axis; yet, when you approach people on the subject of post-war cooperation with the Soviet Union, you are treading on slippery ground. Nobody wants to cooperate with Communists. Communism is bad. Few people ever stop to realize that Hitler himself is advertising this war as a war that will save Europe from Communism, and

See "O.M.I."—Page 6

BOOK REVIEW

by Mary Jane Dole '43

The Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale, concerns the story of three girls, Betsy, and Maizie Jekyll, and Leda March—and their search for life's and love's fulfillment. The scene is laid in Boston, permeated with conversation and splashed with frowned-upon frivolity.

The main theme of the book is the life of Leda March. Deeply sensitive and shy as a child, she longed for such popularity as she saw showered on her friends, Betsy and Maizie. She was lonely, yet afraid of loneliness. She leaned on the few friends that she had; first Betsy, who adored her dark beauty; then Nicola, whose matter-of-factness kept Leda's keel even. Leda married a man she liked, but loved the husband of Maizie, an artist named Lambert. The infatuation for Lambert persisted. The effects of the knowledge of this love were too much for Maizie, and the patheticness of her too great love for this man who brought her nothing but unhappiness ruined her mental and physical health. At the end of the book, Leda has lost her husband through divorce; her child through court action; and her lover through her own revulsion to his weakness. She stood alone.

While Leda March is the principal character, one is often forgetful of this when engrossed in the vignettes of some of the other women. Minnie May Jekyll, mother of Betsy and Maizie, is far more interestingly and concisely painted than are the principal characters. Nicola Kruger is one of the personages presented about which it would be intriguing to know more. Maizie and Betsy are presented with great feeling, and the latter is the only one in the whole book who comes through to true happiness.

The Prodigal Women is a prodigious volume. Encompassing, as it attempts to do, the love life of three main characters, it fails to present any of them as well or as completely as they merit. The men are neither interesting nor dull. They seem to live in half-tones, while the women of the book live in full tones.

Miss Hale's book contains several passages of beauty. Leda's shyness, her realization of her poetic ability and the fruition of this gift is one of the best episodes. The closing chapter is essentially poetic, and so genuine one has a sneaking suspicion that Leda March all along was the author.

New Tradition Set By Junior Coffee; Sophs Triumphant

Class Gift to School Revealed at Finale of Annual Mascot Hunt

Knowlton salon was the scene of the first C.C. junior coffee which took place Saturday evening, March 13, at the close of the annual mascot hunt when the junior class gift was presented to the college. Janet Leech, vice president of the junior class, was chairman of the committee planning the coffee, which was held in place of the traditional junior banquet.

President Blunt, Dean Burdick and the honorary members of the class of '44, Miss Hartshorn and Mr. Sanchez were invited to dinner at either Mary Harkness or 1937 house. Barbara Pilling was the social chairman of Mary Harkness, Phoebe LeFevre of 1937. The excellent menu and table arrangements combined to make the occasion a veritable banquet.

Patricia Trenor and Connie Geraghty poured coffee which was served in Knowlton salon shortly after dinner. The freshmen arrived to serenade their sister class, after which Dawn Aurrell led the juniors in singing. When the sophomores arrived, Barbara McCorkindale, president of the junior class, congratulated them on winning the hunt. She welcomed back the former members of '44 who were present at the coffee, Jean Brown Bagby, Marion Dowden Barnum, Louise Keusch and Elizabeth Luce, and extended thanks to Miss Harris and her staff and members of the committees who planned the dinner and coffee. Corky then read telegrams from Polly Smith '43 and Mary Lou Shoemaker '43, chairmen of last year's mascot committee.

Patricia Wells, chairman of the sophomore mascot hunt committee, reviewed the clues leading to the mascot replica which was victoriously found in Fanning twenty minutes before the hunt was to end. Corky introduced Teedo Lincoln as chairman of the junior

See "Junior Coffee"—Page 6

Mrs. Welch of U. A. C. To Interview Students

Mrs. Welch, Engineer in the Research division of the United Aircraft Corporation, will be here on Thursday afternoon, March 18, to interview girls who are interested in taking the summer course to be given here by U.A.C. and in becoming engineering aides.

Girls who are interested should make appointments for interviews with Miss Ramsay in the Personnel office at once.

C. C. Ration Share Almost Equivalent Of Civilian Quota

A discussion with Miss Harris, college dietitian, revealed the fact that the ration books collected by the college cannot be used by C.C. as it is under the system of certificate rationing. According to government regulations, institutions under this system are given special certificates for food, so the members' own ration coupons must be clipped and turned in to the OPA for cancellation to avoid any duplication of food allotment.

This institutional rationing provides the students with almost the same quantity of food that civilians receive—a little less. The college's certificates are sent to its wholesale agencies where they are kept to have the various purchases charged against them.

The coupons for shoes are, of course, available to the students. Notices as to how they can be obtained are to be posted on house bulletin boards. Students will probably be asked to apply to the dietitians for them one day in advance.

The policy towards returning coupons other than those for shoes to students for over vacation periods is still undetermined.

This system of certificate rationing applies to all institutions of fifty or more people, and everyone who receives twelve or more meals from them weekly must surrender his ration book. The system, Miss Harris pointed out, is parallel with that of individual rationing; the only difference lies in the machinery.

Bev Bonfig, House Speaker, Follows Novel Study Plan; Likes 'Swing' Records, Company

by Barbara Riggs '45

"I'm an awfully uninteresting person, really," said Bev Bonfig, new Speaker of the House of Representatives, when probed on the ins and outs of her life. But it takes very little probing to disprove this theory of hers. Bev's interests range from deep sea fishing to changing the furniture around in her room—which is in a constant state of metamorphosis as a new idea hits her.

This strangely "versatile" room Bev shares with roommate Nan Bailey whom Bev complains she almost never sees due to faulty arrangements of curricula and outside activities; nevertheless, whichever roommate is in at the time, Blackstone 313 is almost continually seething with visitors.

Further probing led to more explicit data concerning our speaker. She was born in Kansas City, Missouri, January 19, 1924 and later moved to Bryn Mawr, Pa. "But I'm not like the Mainliners you read about," she hastened to explain. Two brothers, aged eight and sixteen, provide Bev with ample topics for discussion at any time.

Bev graduated from high school at the age of sixteen and took a post graduate course for a year



BEVERLY BONFIG '45

at the Friends Central School in Philadelphia. She is very interested in government, but also likes English, French and sociology.

One of the most amazing things about Bev is her study technique; she studies for an hour and then sleeps for fifteen minutes. Then she repeats the whole process.

This can go on indefinitely until her work is completed. Friends say her stock expression is "wake me up in ten minutes."

Extra curricular activities also have a large share of Bev's interests. She is a member of one of the singing groups in the Connteen and spends spare moments improving her badminton. She works in the Bookshop, in addition to which she holds down the position of sophomore class president. Last year she was president of Knowlton house.

As a sleuth, Bev has not proved such a success. She's had some amazing original hunches about the Mascot hunt which didn't work. Last week she haunted the gym, positive that there was a clue hidden there.

Her father's position in R.C.A. has given Bev ample opportunity to indulge in one of her favorite pastimes, music. She has a huge supply of queer jazz records which "nobody likes but me," she admitted a little sadly. One of her favorites among them is "Sidney Bichet and his New Orleans Feet Warmers."

The more one gets to know Bev, the more one becomes aware of her many varied sides. They all add up to a promising Speaker of the House, however, and to a very interesting person.

Place of Religion In Wartime Theme Of Conference

Dr. David E. Roberts led the discussions and talks of the Connecticut college religious conference sponsored by the religious council, headed by Mary Jane Dole '43, from March 14 to March 16. The theme of the conference was Relevance of Christian Faith in a World at War.

At Vespers Sunday evening, March 14, Dr. Roberts spoke in Harkness chapel on A Sense of Balance. In chapel Monday morning, March 15, Dr. Roberts discussed Emergency and Preparedness; during the Tuesday morning chapel his topic was Lost and Found.

Monday evening Dr. Roberts led a discussion on the positive and negative factors of turning to religion in a crisis. He stressed the point that only when one asks oneself what one really thinks, rather than what one has learned or is expected to say, can one really start considering and come to grips with religious matters. We cannot escape from reality by protective devices but must sympathize with mankind. There are superhumanly operative principles existing in and out of life. We can violate these only at our own peril. Tuesday evening, March 16, Dr. Roberts closed the conference with a talk on Clarifying the position of the relativist, the absolutist and the pragmatist.

Opportunities In Retailing Open

The following notice has been received from the personnel office:

The visit of the representatives of Filene's in Boston has been postponed until April.

Sears, Roebuck and Company of Chicago has openings for college graduates who wish to enter personnel work in the field of retailing. Application blanks may be obtained from the Personnel bureau.

R. H. Macy and Company will send a representative, Miss Sara Anderson, Director of Executive Placement and Training, to the campus on Monday, March 22, to recruit for their training squad. Come to the Personnel bureau for an appointment.

Dimout Hours Shorten

New Dimout Hours
7:30 p.m.-6:45 a.m.

Miss M. Nicholson Discusses Milton As War-Peace Poet

Professor Marjorie Nicholson of Columbia university, who spoke in Palmer auditorium on Friday, March 12 on Milton, the Poet of War and Peace, stressed the importance of the responsibility of each and every individual in this particular time. Every person, declared Professor Nicholson, must utilize her liberty to the best possible advantage, not in a self-indulgent manner, but for the good of society as a whole.

This idea of personal liberty and its use, Miss Nicholson pointed out, is really the theme of all of Milton's works. He first brings it out in his poem, L'Allegro, where he speaks of the sweet nymph, Liberty.

Professor Nicholson posed the question why we should study Milton who was a 17th century writer. This question over which many students ponder is answered by the fact that Milton wrote on the eternal questions of war, reconstruction, and peace. His was a war generation. He saw war and understood its processes and he wrote of the universal problems which confront every people in a war.

Paradise Lost, which is essentially an epic poem about humanity, can be taken from its seventeenth century background and applied to present-day problems. The question of man's free will is one which exists now and which will exist in the future. Tyranny and Machivellian tendencies have gone on and will go on, the root of these being the ethical and political philosophy of the people. Man, Milton says, is free. The difficulty with which we are faced is that of maintaining that freedom.

Milton is a poet who considers not only the problems of the seventeenth century but also problems of all the centuries to come, and it is no distortion to turn from the present to him for the solutions of the problems which face us today.

Dr. Paul Tillich, Noted Theologian, Speaks March 21

Paul Tillich, professor of philosophical theology at Union Theological seminary, will return to Connecticut on Sunday, March 21, to speak at the vesper service in Harkness Chapel. He is well known here because of his impressive convocation talk last year, as well as on account of former sermons and addresses delivered at Connecticut college.

He was formerly professor of philosophy and theology at the universities of Berlin, Marburg, Dresden, Leipzig and Frankfurt-am Main. With the advent of Hitler to power, he became persona non grata to the Nazi government and since 1933 has been lecturer and professor in Union Theological seminary.

Dr. Tillich's philosophical interests extend to both history and religion, and he has been acknowledged as one of the ablest contemporary philosophers who has come out of Germany. Since coming to America, he has been much in demand as a speaker, particularly in educational institutions, delivering a series of lectures at Yale, Harvard and elsewhere. In addition to his works written in German (many still untranslated), Dr. Tillich is the author of The Religious Situation, The Interpretation of History, and numerous articles in periodicals.

Would-Be Blood Donors Must Sign by Mar. 18

Application for blood donors must be made by Thursday, March 18. At that time the application on the War Services committee bulletin will be removed. Students wishing to donate blood should sign as soon as possible, since no more than one hundred donors can be accommodated by the blood bank.

House Library Prize Awarded to Knowlton

The anonymous house library prize, consisting of \$15.00 worth of books, has been awarded to Knowlton house. Miss Chase, Miss Brett, and Miss Hafkesbrink acted as judges, considering the libraries on the basis of the merits of the books added this year.

Amid Screams and Scrambles Jubilant Sophs Find Mascot

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

The sophomores are super sleuths! This is an accredited fact on the campus today, for the sophomores did the almost impossible: they won the mascot hunt. Saturday was the climax of a week of fun, with plenty of wear and tear on the class of '45. The fourth clue of the hunt led to Thames, and it was surmised that it would be found somewhere in the vicinity of the fireplace. After many fruitless hours, the note was found buried in the dirt in one of the flower pots on a dining room table. Does that sound vague? It was. The specific flower pot was originally placed on the mantle piece, but some well meaning and unsuspecting person moved it, "cause it didn't look well."

The gym has been searched numerous times. The sandwich shop, Knowlton, Sophie Barney's room, the art library, and the bookshop, all have undergone the ruthless search of the determined sophs. Many places and persons were suspected of being related to the hunt, and more juniors were traced, followed, and spied upon last week than ever before.

The climax of the hunt was Saturday afternoon when from one until five o'clock the sophomores made a desperate, frantic, but systematic search of Fanning,

where the replica was hidden. At 4:45 p.m. success was still not theirs. Every corner of the history rooms had been searched (the clue led there): it wasn't to be found! Finally hysterical cheers went up. In the history room in Fanning, behind a map, in a hole filled up by a screw-hook, Betty Seissen found a picture of the replica. At the "nth" hour, the sophomores had proved their worth, and were victorious. Jubilantly they went to the junior coffee and presented all the clues and the replica. The junior chairman of the mascot hunt, Teeto Lincoln '44, then explained how the hunt had been planned. Pat Wells '45, chairman for the sophomores, told of the difficulties encountered, and the sophomores then emerged, victorious. Prestige, honor, glory, and fame now shrouds the class of '45.

A. A. Will Hold Annual Spring Coffee Mar. 22

The Athletic association will hold its annual Spring Coffee on Monday evening, March 22, in Knowlton salon, at 7:00 o'clock. At that time the announcements will be read of the girls who made clubs in the winter sports. The invitation list will be posted on the A.A. bulletin board in Fanning.

Five C. C. Students Attend Conference At E. Northfield

Connecticut college sent five representatives to the annual mid-winter conference held at East Northfield, Massachusetts, March 12-14. Those representing Connecticut were Ethel Sproul '44, Barbara Jones '44, Barbara Hoehn '45, Marjorie Lawrence '45, and Ethel Lawrence '46. This conference was sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England, and delegations were sent from most of the New England colleges and universities.

The theme of the weekend was "The Christian Faith in the Present Crisis." Lectures were given by eminent speakers such as Luther Tucker, Roland Bainton, and Henry P. Van Dusen. Following the lectures, group discussions were held, and problems arising from the talks were thrashed out and discussed.

Connecticut representatives have returned with a good idea of the attitudes on other campuses about the peace, reconstruction, and the place of religion in the world of today.

Bond and Stamp Sales For Week Are \$85.45

In the War Stamp sale on March 10, the following number of people in each house contributed:

House	No. Stamps	Bonds	
Windham	7	10.50	
Knowlton	3	2.60	18.75
Harkness 1937	7	3.75	
Jane Addams	8	6.55	
Blackstone	3	4.50	
Plant	4	2.80	
Branford	6	2.85	
Thames	11	13.80	
East	1	1.00	
Grace Smith	1	2.00	
Commuters	8	3.80	
	2	1.25	
Total	61	55.40	
Faculty	12	11.30	
Gen. Tot.	73	66.70	18.75

Dr. David Roberts Defines the Good Life at Vespers

A definition of a good life and a workable religion was discussed by Dr. David E. Roberts of the Union Theological seminary in his vespers speech in Harkness chapel at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 14. Man is a curious paradox, says Dr. Roberts; he is self-reliant only as he is utterly dependent upon God; he is strong only in that his strength comes from God and only from God.

As Dr. Roberts pointed out, man cannot alone save himself, but he can save himself by using all his strength to augment the gifts of God. Conversely, man can doom himself by not building on the strength displayed in his favor by God. According to Saint Paul, only through God can we learn to abase ourselves properly, which is inwardly as well as outwardly. The truly religious man strikes a balance in all his beliefs. He is in a state between humility at his own weakness and exultation at the glory of God, neither falsely humble nor idolatrous.

Dr. Roberts explained that the truly good man is not a slave because he retains no illusions about his own faults and actions, being filled neither with self-pity nor false strength. The greatest foe of mankind is the man who forgets God and sets himself up as a god, becoming a Frankenstein of unleashed, uncontrollable forces.

Hope for the future, according to Dr. Roberts, lies in those who have learned humility and therefore want to try to better the world; these people will not rest until all of the world possesses all its benefits and joys. These are the people who have found the good life by using God as an example; they have realized that faith is the foe of both idolatry and despair.

A. A. Elects Four New Members to Council

The following girls have been elected to the A.A. Council: Patricia Hancock '45, vice president; Eleanor Townsend '44, secretary; Theodora Cogswell '46, treasurer; Barbara Wadsworth '45, president of Outing club.

Hambro Discusses Peace Role of the Suffering Nations

Recognition of Human Dignity Must Be Born In Intelligent Terms

Stressing the need for time after the last battle has been won, Carl J. Hambro, in his lecture in Palmer Auditorium on March 10, discussed and analyzed the problems that must be solved for a lasting peace. Humanitarian problems must be considered and settled before political boundaries and affairs are cleared up. Starving European and Asiatic populations will have to be fed. Quantities of people will have to be repatriated, such as refugees, Jews, and prisoners of war. Epidemics that are sweeping war-torn countries because of low resistance and lack of medical supplies must be checked.

The most important thing in international life, Dr. Hambro said, is to focus attention of people as well as statesmen on the importance of the problems of peace. To prepare for peace is more complicated than to prepare for war. It requires spiritual and intellectual preparedness, knowledge, and open-mindedness.

The last peace was not a failure because of ill-treatment of Germany (Germany was the only country that had no war on its own land, and lost little materially). It was a failure because the delegates at Versailles only discussed military and political problems and not the more complex and fundamental economic, social, and educational problems. The Allied countries made a great mistake in not allowing Russia a voice in the peace. Democracy was not worthy of winning the last peace because self-discipline was lost with the end of the war. Self-indulgence, jealousy, and distrust among the victorious nations took the place of the tough democratic virtues—courage, loyalty, discipline, endurance—that are necessary to win the peace. Historically, democracies have come to an end because leaders lacked the moral courage to ask sacrifice of the masses.

To prevent the dangers of civil war and therefore self-destruction in European countries, Dr. Hambro suggested the necessity for an International Policing Army, which he prefers to call an International Protective Force. To make the peace truly just and lasting, Dr. Hambro emphasized the danger of the four big coun-

tries, China, England, Russia, and the United States, planning the peace by themselves—especially those who have come through the force of suffering or fighting have any right to arrange the peace terms.

With an emphasis on the major contributions of the small nations to the "success" of the war, Dr. Hambro said that a new spirit of freedom and recognition of human dignity is being born. Democracy must be recreated in every generation and the occupied countries are recreating it by a recognition of the invisible privileges of mankind as more important than material aims.

Dr. Hambro concluded by saying that with intelligence and character there is no peace problem that cannot be solved if nations have a will to.

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Famous First News Reveals C.C. Life of 27 Years Ago

by Bernice Riesner '45

Campus events have always been news, even in the dim and ancient days of 1916, when Connecticut college was just a young 'un and Vol. 1 no. 1 of the Connecticut College News went to press. February 14, 1916 was the beginning of a long line of News. The paper was four pages long in those days, about eight inches by nine inches in dimension, and it was printed on little better than pulp magazine paper.

This historical red letter issue contained fiction stories, personals, faculty news, campus news, quips and quirks, an editorial, and advertisements. Perry and Stone, Nichols and Harris, Peterson, Bishop, and the Alling Rubber Company were all numbered among the advertisers in volume one, number one that the Connecticut student of 1943 can point to and say, "Oh I know them!"

The college gave a performance of "As You Like It," presented at the Shakespeare Tercentennial celebration on May third. Basketball competition was carried on by a series of games between the Black and White teams in April, 1916. In that same month of April, the need for college songs was sadly bemoaned. The following song was a result of this plea:

C-O- double N-E-C-T-I-C-U-T,
That's our college and its
course is broad and free,
There you may get your degree,
A.B., A.M., or Ph.D.
If you'll only work! Just wait
and see.
What's the class that just with-
in its walls was seen?
Ours it was, and seniors we
have always been.
So let us give a rousing cheer,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
For our class 1919!

Then in an issue in June, 1916 there was the following refer-

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ence: "We have accomplished a great deal this year, in spite of the absence of a gymnasium. We are in hopes of having a 'gym' next year, which will greatly increase our athletic progress..."

Everything has had a "first," and the News is no exception to the rule; there was a first News, too. The paper has grown from its original four-page issue to issues of six and eight pages. The type of copy has changed from more personal material to material of more general interest. The paper is of a finer texture today. The advertising copy covers a larger field, too, and today's News contains pictures—a feature which its original copy could not boast. That was what volume 1, number 1 offered, this is what volume 28, number 16 offers.

R. Smith Talks on Value of Nursery School Teaching

Mr. Randolph Smith from the Cooperative school for Teachers in New York city spoke to a group of students interested in child development, physical education and education on Thursday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Miss Dorothy Mateer, dean of sophomores.

Mr. Smith spoke of the importance of the nursery school period in the development of the child. Mr. Smith explained that the Cooperative school for Teachers, which is located at 69 Bank Street in New York city, offers a one-year course to train for nursery, elementary, and junior high school teaching. The students spend Mondays through Thursdays working directly with the children and from Thursday to Saturday noon they attend classes. The school takes about 40 students a year and although certain exceptions are made, a college degree is desirable. Girls who are interested in the school may secure a catalogue from Miss Ramsay in the Personnel office.

College Lab. Used For Gas Detection

The Connecticut college chemical laboratory has been designated as the official gas detection laboratory for New London, by the Civilian Defense authorities. In order to prepare herself to head this work here, Dr. Emma Dietz, assistant professor of chemistry, last week attended a gas specialists' course given by the Civilian Protection school of the War Department at Amherst college.

Dr. Warner Attends Welfare Meeting In New York City

Dr. Florence Warner, head of the economics and sociology department, recently attended the eastern regional meeting of the American Public Welfare association, which took place March 7 and 8 in New York city. Miss Warner, in commenting on her trip, expressed the opinion that many of the points which were brought up should be of interest to college students, and mentioned a few in particular.

The first speaker, British Sir Henry Bunbury, was mainly concerned with the Beveridge Plan. When asked whether or not he believed it might work in the United States without much change, he replied in the negative. The main reason for this, he continued, is the much greater spread of income to be found in America.

The next speaker was Mr. Hugh Jackson, chief assistant to Governor Lehman on the Committee on Foreign Service and Relief. Much of what he said was "off the record," but Miss Warner was interested in his statement that practically every college had written offering its services to train people for the rehabilitation program. The committee is working on a plan for the training program, and is developing what Mr. Jackson called a "stockpile" of personnel. A great variety of workers will be needed, including agricultural experts, engineers, transportation experts, and welfare and health workers.

Mr. William Haber, director of program and review for the War Manpower Commission, spoke of the need for more people in jobs, especially women.

Electric Boat Co. Problems Stated By EBC Official

Mr. Frank Kelly, paymaster at the Electric Boat Co., spoke on Tuesday at 4:20 p.m. in Bill hall, discussing the Electric Boat Company's management and troubles during the war.

Mr. Kelly stressed the employment problem saying changes in personnel have become necessary and that it is impossible to get the kind of employees wanted in a small town. Ten years ago the company employed only 1,800-1,900 people; now the figure is approximately 12,000, and the increase has been 500% in the last eighteen months.


Because of the housing-problem, people are travelling twenty to forty miles and more to get to their work. Sickness is a cause of loss of man-power, and the draft is ever present. In addition, girls have been trained and added to the list of employees only to be lost to the more glamorous Waacs, Waves and Spars.

There were great qualms when women started to be employed in the ship-building industry but, Mr. Kelly said, for every one that fails, there are many who are excellent in their jobs. At the beginning of the war the Electric Boat Co. employed less than 0.5% of women but now it employs 7% and may have to go to 20%. But the rate of absenteeism with women is extremely high. Absenteeism with men is mainly because of too much money; they can work a couple of weeks, then they just have to go off to New York and spend their money.

In the late 1920's payrolls were made almost anyway, now there are as many as seventeen deductions: hospitalization, bonds, unions, and the credit union.

Mr. Kelly thinks that within a year or so all students will be required to put in some time each week doing essential war work.

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Freshmen Attend Last Lecture On Major Subjects

At the last of the Freshman lectures which was held March 11 in Knowlton salon, the speakers, introduced by Dean Park, explained majors in social sciences and religion.

Dr. Laubenstein spoke about the religion major which has spiritual, pre-professional, and practical value. Students, who choose this for their major, study the prophets in the Old Testament and the life of Christ as well as the social ideals and institutions of the Bible. Religious study prepares graduates for religious teaching, missionary work, and active service in their community churches.

Dr. Destler spoke about the social sciences which include economics, sociology, government, and history. Economics is a study of the world of business and it includes courses in production, finance, management, and labor. Sociology is a study of some of the basic institutions of life such as the home, family, church, and neighborhood. Government is a political science in which students learn about the workings of democracy and compare it to other forms of government. History students deal with the record of the past and try to apply its general trends to present day events. Since these courses are so closely related, students may take different combinations of them to fit their individual wishes.

Because of the importance of choosing the right major, Dean Park once more advised freshmen to see the heads of the departments and discuss their own individual problems with them.

Infirmary Aides Needed To Work Regular Hours

The infirmary is in need of infirmary aides. Students trained earlier in the year are asked to sign up with Dr. Scoville for regular hours, and any student interested in this work is asked to report to the infirmary.

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Pres. Blunt Urges Students to Plan For Summer School

President Blunt has announced that the new bulletin for the Connecticut college summer session has gone to press. The courses as stated in it are substantially the same as those which were named in the mimeographed announcement of the summer session.

It has been requested by the president that students give careful thought during the spring holidays to their summer plans, and that they register as soon as possible after vacation if they intend to attend the summer session. Those who will attend are asked to indicate which courses they elect and whether there are courses they want which have not been included in the curriculum. Requests that any three point course now offered only during the first six-weeks period be repeated during the second summer semester will also be considered.

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Caught On Campus

Have you seen the "preserved" brain around campus? It seems that they use it in the physiology lab. and then someone rushes it over to the psych lab. and the poor thing is going to be a lame brain soon. The psych. 11-12 lab. decided last Saturday morning that it was definitely the only brain on campus.

Beware of Greeks bearing strange gifts or something! E. Townsend '44 (what, again?) is the proud recipient of a genuine, real live, grass skirt direct from Hawaii. It was sent to her by a friend in the service and with it came a shell necklace, a live coconut and a free set of instructions consisting of 18 poses of the different steps that make up the hula. "Life was so peaceful at the laundry." At the rate things are going, even Arthur Murray could not reconstruct Towny's hula.

We've heard about people getting the first letters of words mixed up but we didn't know that faculty ever performed this sort of stuff. We were brought up to date on the matter the other night when we were told that Dean Burdick expressed a bit of it at the junior coffee. It seems that one of her friends went to the door for her on Saturday afternoon since she was a little too busy to answer it. Later the dean thanked the friend and the reply came back, "Oh, that's all right, I just told them the Bean was dizzy!"

Observers report that C.C.'s sense of responsibility isn't nearly so well developed as News editorials hope it is: "They don't seem to be getting along very well with their sales, do they?" was a passing remark of two students glancing at the war stamp and bond sales graph near the water cooler in Fanning. The report courteous from a member of the committee involved is "No, we aren't."

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have to qualify this statement though. We are referring to Barbara Garber '43 who has left school to marry Ensign Charles Gardner U.S.N.R., on March 27, in Miami, Florida.

Guess what, yep! Jane Addams again. Connie Smith has announced her engagement to Ensign Eugene Hall U.S.C.G. Plans for their wedding are indefinite.

O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

even fewer people ever make up their mind as to what they mean when they say that Communism is bad. Most of us are inclined to confuse Communism with Russia's foreign and domestic policy. We are partly responsible for that foreign policy. We should not forget that for fifteen years after the Russian revolution, we did not recognize the government that was set up in Moscow, thus isolating Russia from the rest of the Western powers and driving her to adopt a cynically realistic policy which she thought her defensive interests compelled. As to Russia's domestic policy, few individuals know very much about it. All we know about the Russian system is that the people who live under it have surprised the whole world by their industrial power and by their magnificent morale shown under stress.

Today some of those who are most critical of Moscow argue that by our own principles of self-determination Russia is entitled to the regime of her own choice, even if this regime is not a democracy as we understand it. Also, that common interests can exist even under very different regimes. After this war, Russia seems destined for years to come to be the greatest power on the continent of Europe. She will also be the greatest Asiatic power. It is therefore of the highest importance for the United States to cooperate with Russia after the war. Russia will need vital materials for reconstruction which only we are able to supply. By refusing to supply her with these materials on favorable terms, we will force Russia to adopt a militaristic and imperialistic post-war policy which, according to Stalin's own definition of Russia's aims, is against her present plans.

As a country of mixed populations, the United States should have sympathy with the conception of the brotherhood of man which is at the base of the Communist creed. We should find ourselves akin to the Russian Communists in their belief that there must be friendship between peoples if the world is to have peace.

Final Basketball Games on Mar. 18

The final basketball games will be played Thursday afternoon, March 18, at 4:20 p.m., when the seniors will play the juniors, and the sophomores will meet the freshmen.

The outcome of the interclass basketball games played last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, March 10-11, were as follows: junior-sophomore game, 50-28 in favor of the juniors, freshmen-senior game, 27-10 in favor of the seniors. The juniors now lead in the interclass competition.

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Connteen Hits the Deep to Carry Show to Fort Wright

by Alice Adams '44

The Connecticut college road show, formally called the "Connteen," took to the water Monday evening for a performance out at Fort H. G. Wright. Three chartered buses transported the group of 84 from Palmer auditorium to the New London depot where they disembarked, crossed the high level bridge over the tracks and then embarked on the Jacob Alonzo Howe. This young Queen Mary liner was docked here for the sole purpose of taking the show's personnel out to Fisher's Island and the Connecticut show girls were mighty proud of the style in which they were called for. This was certainly no bicycle built for two.

Last minute rehearsals, make-up, bridge games, and singing were some of the activities undertaken by group members, while others collected their sea legs and propped them up under them. The boat ride lasted about a half

hour or a little more, and upon their arrival at Fort Wright, the troop was soon to experience another rather unique type of travel; no, not a jeep ride, but what they rode in belongs in the same family. About nine of the large size army trucks, each seating approximately fourteen people (seven on each bench), moved the party from the edge of the island inland to the auditorium. These trucks smack of the covered wagons with their canvas tops and living quarters to the rear. The seating arrangement, however, closely resembles the interior of a police wagon (you understand, we've only seen pictures of them).

The performance went on at 8:15 and appears to have been a hit from the comments collected afterwards. Much appreciated cokes were served to the cast after the show, after which the troop returned to the boat in the trucks, said a few thousand good-byes, and sailed home.

Junior Coffee

(Continued from Page Three)

hunt committee and together they unveiled the mascot replica of the gift of '44, which consists of draperies and venetian blinds for two of the seminar rooms in the Palmer library. Teedo introduced the rest of her committee, whose identity had been secret: Stratton Nicholson, Alice Adams, June McDermitt and Barbara Snow. The sophomores left after Corky officially presented the gift to President Blunt and introduced the speakers of the evening.

President Blunt congratulated the juniors on being a friendly, clever and original class and thanked them for their gift to the college. Mr. Sanchez expressed gratitude for certain aspects of C.C. life which he has especially enjoyed, saying that it is wonderful to be young and unafraid of the future. Miss Hartshorn, who graduated from C.C. in 1930, told of previous mascot hunts and ceremonies which were much more elaborate and extensive than they are now. She went on to say that each class, as it comes of age, leaves an indelible print on the college. Dean Burdick spoke last, saying that she was proud of the junior class for giving up their banquet and prom and still keeping the essential esprit de corps. Telling the class not to ration leadership, but accept it, Dean Burdick pointed out that fun can be had despite the lack of former externals, adding "What you give up doesn't matter; what you give, does."

Frijsh

(Continued from Page One)

tions have been communicated to Miss Ernst by four universities and colleges, and by twelve high schools or private schools of the state. Windham high school, Hotchkiss school, and Miss Low of Manchester high school, which have already made a contribution, have further plans for the near future.

Our French club and Music department are hopeful that the high quality of the concert they offer April 8 will produce an enthusiastic response so that ambulance No. 8 can be sent to the North African front by April 9.

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C. G. Cadets, Girls Enjoy Barn Dancing

by Sally Kelly '43

Lil' Abner and Daisy Belle had their fling last Saturday night at C.C.O.C.'s barn dance when fifty Coast Guard cadets joined the Outing clubbers in the gym "to swing and hustle to tunes of Russell."

Shirt-sleeves and broomsticks helped give the gym that "barny" look. Spectators might have wondered how the dancers, tyros most of them, developed such technique, all in one evening. (Secret information: much of the C.C. element had preliminary training in Miss Ruth Wood's country dance classes.) Smooth swinging, Scotch reeling, "Allemande left," and casting off two, however, were teasers that confused even the lads from Kentucky, Missouri, and thereabouts.

Novices at the art were introduced to it gradually—the elementary Paul Jones and Yankee Doodle with its simple "eight hands," "four hands around" launched the program. Darling Nellie Gray, Birdie in the Cage, and Scotch reel followed, each a little more complicated than the last. Paul Jones, ballroom dancing, Pepsi-cola, and "all hands in the center" gave the square dancers a chance to catch up on wind between particularly strenuous squares.

Mr. Kid Russell, accompanist

for the country dance gym classes, supplied the music and amplifier, and Mr. Chapman, local caller, called the dances.

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