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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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Vol. 32—No. 16

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 12, 1947

10c per copy

Brengle, Johnston Triumph at Sykes Bridge Tournament

Shwiffs Entertain in Salon; Fund Proceeds Reach Total of \$632

A bridge tournament was held in Knowlton salon on Friday, March 7, for the benefit of the Sykes Fund. The proceeds obtained from the admissions of one dollar charged each participant and spectator amounted to \$632, which will be added to the Sykes fund.

Prizes will be awarded this week to first and second place winners. In first place were Jackie Brengle '49 and Janet Johnston '49 of Freeman with a score of 3010; in second place were Susie Little '50 from East and Carol Dowd '50 of Grace Smith with a score of 2830. Other high scores were held by Joan Thompson '50 and Beth Steane '50 from Grace Smith who accumulated 2600 points; also Joyce Willard '48 and Ginny Berman '48 of Katherine Blunt who made a score of 2570. The booby prize went to Sue Starr '49 and Jean Hurlbut '49 from Freeman.

The faculty was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Quimby, and Miss Burton.

Additional entertainment was provided by a quartet composed of four of the Shwiffs, Bobbie Little, Bobbie Walker, Janie Gardner, and Bobbie Miller who presented a 15 minute program.

Renaissance Group Shares Opinions at Informal Meetings

by Marion Koenig

The Renaissance group is a gathering that has grown out of special faculty interest. The members, who have been meeting for about seven years, share this interest either because of research or special teaching responsibilities in the field, and they approach it from varied disciplines.

The members and their special fields include, Dr. Edgar Mayhew, art; Drs. Dorothy Bethurum, Louise Forrest, Gertrude Noyes, John Moore, and Rosemond Tuve, English; Drs. Edward Cranz and Beatrice Reynolds, history; and Dr. de Onis, Spanish. Dr. Federico Sanchez, a former member of the Spanish department, was very instrumental in promoting the gatherings from their early beginnings.

The meetings are in the form of informal dinner gatherings. It is not a club with dues and officers, for the emphasis is placed upon the opportunity to meet and share comparative views. After dinner, there is either a speaker or a paper, and then the discussion ensues.

The speakers are usually friends and professional acquaintances of the members. A calendar for meetings does not exist; they occur when and as the members are moved to confer.

It is also customary for the members to bring special topics of their own to light. For example, Dr. Mayhew has shown special slides of seventeenth century architecture; Dr. Bethurum has

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Future Staff Will Be Named at News Coffee

There will be a News coffee on March 19 in the commuters' room in Fanning at 7:30 p.m. at which time the new staff will be announced.

Program of Action, Education Planned By CC Federalists

The Student Federalists decided upon a program of education and action at their first official meeting, Wednesday evening, March 5. Their educational plans include forums and lectures on the principles of world government, as well as weekly informal discussions on current events. Their action will take the form of letters and petitions to Congress and the U. S. State department.

Three members of the Student Federalists, initiating their educational program discussed different aspects of federation. Gloria Reade '48 explained the difference between federation and confederation.

In both forms of government there are two levels or divisions of powers which cannot assume any new powers not originally assigned to it without the consent of one another, she pointed out. The federation, however, enforces laws against individuals, whereas the confederation enforces laws against states or nations.

Ann Sprayregen '50 then showed how the United States, a federation came into being. Barbara Little '47, concluding the report, stated Langley's conception of the basis of world government.

The fundamental principles consist of understanding, unity of purpose, a flexible international order, fair representations of nations, voluntary membership, condemnation of imperialism, a partial retention of national sovereignty, and the spirit of democracy pervading all.

Student Federalists expressed the hope that they may increase the membership of this newly formed Connecticut college chapter and the attendance of their open meetings by students who are interested in learning about and helping to promote world federation, the necessary instrument of a lasting international peace.

Alumnae Will Give Dance on March 29

The Connecticut college club of Hartford is sponsoring an open dance to be held Saturday, March 29, at the Hartford Golf club. The music will be supplied by Bob Halprin's orchestra and the Hartford University glee club will sing during the intermission.

Tickets will be sold on campus by Laura Lee Wiley '47, Frances Farnsworth '48, and Cornelia Wilde '49. Everyone from Hartford and vicinity is cordially invited to attend.

New London Chapter for PCA Will Meet March 20

The New London chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America will hold a meeting in the Mohican hotel on the evening of March 26. Connecticut representatives and senators from this district have been invited to attend.

Jr. Class Banquet Celebrates End of Soph Mascot Hunt

The junior class banquet, following the close of Mascot Hunt, will be held in Knowlton salon on Saturday, March 15 at 6:00 p.m. The banquet is for all members of the junior class who care to attend, and those members of the faculty affiliated with the class of '48 will also be present.

At about 7:15 p.m., the members of the sophomore class Mascot Hunt committee will report their findings of the week to the juniors.

The junior class gift will be presented to the college at this time.

Scholarship Given For Graduate Work By Delta Chapter

Applications are now being received for the scholarship maintained by the Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Connecticut and the New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

This scholarship, amounting to at least \$150, is offered to a graduate of Connecticut College, preferably 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 must be submitted to Miss Gertrude Noyes, president of Delta Chapter, on or before May 1, 1947. Blanks may be secured from Dean Burdick's office or from Miss Noyes.

Government Department Opens Many Vocations to Students

by Phyllis Robins

One of the criticisms against Connecticut college students is the lack of interest they demonstrate in campus and civic activities. This is precisely the type of situation that the Department of Government attempts to remedy.

Instruction in the technique of reading a newspaper with understanding, so that students will become interested in current issues and be able to converse more intelligently with their husbands over the breakfast table is one of the aims of the department. More important, however, the government department tries to stimulate the students' awareness of their individual responsibilities which are of the utmost importance in a democracy.

Groups of Courses

The courses offered by the department are taught with these aforementioned aims in mind. They fall into three general groups: the history of governmental institutions, the study of political machinery on an international level, and the examination of political theory which includes the consideration of the ends for which government acts.

The requirements for a government major consist of the study of American government, History of Political Thought and eight additional points in the general subject. A year of English or American history is also required because the department feels that a student of government is necessarily a student of history. The department particularly recom-

Amalgo Meeting to be Held Tues., March 18

There will be an amalgamation meeting on Tuesday, March 18 at 7:00 p.m., in Palmer auditorium.

Brightman Will Be Speaker at Sunday Vespers, March 16

The speaker at the Sunday vesper service will be Edgar S. Brightman, professor of philosophy at Boston university. Religion with Professor Brightman has always been a very big "minor." He is the author of a number of books on philosophical and religious subjects, and is one of the outstanding American philosophers. He has been president of the American Philosophical association (eastern division) and of the American Theological society, and is an honorary member of the Kant-Gesellschaft. He holds honorary degrees from many institutions, has lectured on leading American foundations, including the Ingersoll lectureship at Harvard, and is a contributor to leading philosophical and religious journals. Before coming to Boston university, he taught philosophy and psychology at Brown university, at Nebraska Western, and at Wesleyan. He is one of the authors discussed in American Philosophies of Religion, and has contributed articles to the Dictionary of Philosophy (Runes) and the Encyclopedia of Religion (Fern).

New Russian Club Meeting for First Time This Thurs.

Program Will Include Connecticut Students Plus Guest Speakers

The recently organized Russian club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, March 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Bill 106. The object of the club is to introduce students to the Russian way of life and to further an understanding of Russian art, music, and literature.

The first meeting will be musical for the most part, and there will also be papers read on the history of the works played. In addition, the Norwich choir will sing Russian songs of contemporary origin, and Corinne Manning '47 will sing and play her guitar.

Guest speakers from New York will speak on the interdependence of the Russian and American cultures. The first speaker will be Henry de Bach, former member of the Russian embassy, and Prince Alexander Povlatin, of the Russian war relief committee.

Talks To Be Given

Three students will read short histories of the recorded works which will be played. Barbara Tompkins '48 will discuss Boris Godounov by Moussorgsky. After her talk, the last scene from that opera will be heard recorded with Alexander Kipnis singing.

Marjorie Vosgian '48 will discuss Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake. The recorded overture and finale to this ballet will be played.

Patricia MacGowan '48 will discuss the background of Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera Sadko. This opera has its background in a saga connected with Russian history. There will be recordings of opera played and there will be shown, as well, the original pictures used by the Metropolitan Opera Company for its scenery in the opera. The pictures were painted by Sudokin, one of the most famous scenery painters for the Russian opera.

Betsy Richards '48 will speak about Lermontov, the romantic poet known as the Russian Byron. This talk will be followed by a recorded version of The Caucasian Suite by Ivanov.

It is to be noted that the meeting, originally scheduled for the auditorium, is to be held in Bill hall. Everyone is invited.

Art Majors' Works Shown at Exhibit

Cece Holerith, Priscilla Baird, Ruth Colcord, and Elizabeth McKey, four senior art majors, are exhibiting their work this week in the Fourth Arts Forum held at the University of North Carolina.

This is a three day forum and is represented by one college which is picked by the committee for each state. Connecticut college was chosen to represent Connecticut, and the allotted four exhibits were sent.

Cece Holerith is showing an etching and aquatint entitled Railroad Tracks, Priscilla Baird is showing an etching entitled Derelict's Shack, Ruth Colcord is showing a water color entitled Winthrop's Cove, and Elizabeth

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Electors' Choice

An Editorial

That it is necessary for an individual to feel that he is great in order to accomplish great things, was carefully impressed upon his audience by Dr. John Erskine at the honors day assembly March 3.

This sense of greatness means an inner conviction that one has something worthwhile to contribute to the group, and an accompanying sense of responsibility to make that contribution effective. It is all too easy to justify our irresponsibility with the belief that "I'm really not good enough to do more than live my own sheltered life." By the same token, a sense of greatness is worthwhile unless it is made manifest in the individual's activities in society.

A salutary combination of an inner conviction of worth with a sense of responsibility is evidenced by the newly elected officers of Student Government. Wee Flannagan, Edie Aschaffenburg

and all the other girls signified their confidence in their ability to govern, and their understanding of the obligations which that ability involves, in agreeing to run for office. The student body then chose those candidates who it felt were best able to live up to, and exceed, their assumptions.

In making their choices, the students were of the candidates, because assumptions of ability guided also by the previous political achievements are seldom accepted by a group unless they are backed up by convincing evidence. This evidence need not always be in the form of a record of office-holding, however, for a good academic record and a fine character are often considered sufficient proof by electors.

The newly elected officers of Student Government have, in the past, followed assumption with proof in all three fields, political, academic, and personal. The student body has been wise and fortunate in its choice.

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

A number of books have been missing from the reserve shelves of the library. It is hard to believe that any students at Connecticut college would be so thoughtless of others as to take these books without signing them out.

Dishonesty is a harsh word to use, but a person is actually being dishonest when she doesn't abide by the rules of the reserve room which are made for the good of every student in the college. We are intelligent enough to realize that this dishonest practice of taking books from the

shelves is not only against the rules of the college but against one's own personal standards.

Other people have just as much work to do as the one who takes a book from the reserve room, and as a result, many students suffer when one person is thoughtless and dishonest enough to put her own interests before the good of others.

We are living in a community where it is necessary to consider the welfare of the other person in order to have a smoothly functioning organization. The many will not receive benefit from the reserve room until the books stop being taken by the few.

Bulwinkle-Reed Bill Reveals Dangers of Vested Interests

by Bunny Leith-Ross

On March 4 the Senate Commerce committee quietly approved by a 7-2 vote the Bulwinkle-Reed bill which in effect provides for the exemption of the railroads from the anti-trust laws. As far as it is possible to discern, the New York Times took no notice of this action.

Those who favor the bill assure us that the American public will be protected from monopolistic practices because the Interstate Commerce commission has to approve all agreements. The protection offered by a commission which is so well known to be dominated by vested interests is highly questionable. Just this week the United States Supreme Court has been hearing arguments on a case contesting the power of the ICC to effect its interim order of 1945, which calls for the equalization of freight rates on manufactured goods.

Justice Dept. Objects

The Justice department is objecting strongly to the Bulwinkle-Reed bill on the grounds that approval of the ICC wouldn't necessarily protect the public, and that it would void a case now pending before the Supreme Court. This case, which was started by Ellis Arnall of Georgia, accuses the Northern railroads of discriminating against the South by fixing rates.

During the last session a bill with most of the same provisions got by the House but failed to pass the Senate because of the opposition of the Interstate Commerce committee. The evidence suggests that there won't be such difficulties in its passage this time.

Bill Is Significant

Even if one realizes the dire consequences for each individual if an unregulated monopoly is allowed to flourish in the railroad industry, the bill might seem to be a relatively unimportant item in the news with such great world events as the Moscow conference taking place. But even though such measures find small space in the news, they are very significant, and the American public cannot afford to let them pass unnoticed.

If the approval of such class

legislation is any indication of what is to come, the people should take heed. Similar bills, such as the Tidelands Oil bill, are pending legislation. The whole controversy over the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and the lowering of tariff barriers is bound to feel the strong pressure of vested interests. A failure to show that we have learned from experience the fatal results of a high tariff policy can only lead to another economic disaster and world chaos.

The pressure of vested interest groups extends also to the international field and to the United Nations. Congress has not legislated to implement such import and organizations as the International Trade Organization. Such measures will undoubtedly involve the entire tariff question.

No Bills Passed

Nor have any bills been passed to effectuate the International Refugee Organization or reduce our immigration quotas, even though such measures are the very backbone of the United Nations. Without them the United Nations, and therefore world peace has no hope for success.

Whatever Ambassador Marshall decides with the other big powers will be important, but his promises can be rendered meaningless without the support of Congress. The influence of vested interests on legislation receives small news coverage, and the American people must therefore show Congress that they are alert. The people must make Congress feel that they too have an opinion and that they will not allow Congress to get away with class legislation which would, in effect, destroy the peace.

Connecticut College Radio Programs WNLC 1490 kc

March 13, 10:15 p.m.

Martha Alter, composer-pianist, plays her own compositions and those of Edward MacDowell.

March 14, 4:00 p.m.

College Student Hour. Univer-

sity of Connecticut Glee Club.

March 18, 4:00 p.m.

Books of Our Time. The Discovery of India, by Nehru; Prof. Robert Strider, C.C., Gordon Bowdenwein, Editorial Staff, New London Day.

News

from other colleges

by Barbara Blanstien

Rockford college at Rockford, Illinois, is beginning its 100th year. To celebrate such a memorable occasion a weekend conference was held, the theme of which was A Century of Science, Fundamental and Applied: Its Influence on Education and the Development of Society. The general chairman of the conference was Dr. Frank B. Jewett, who spoke on the subject, The Place of a Women's College in an Industrial Community. The speakers included professors from Duke, the University of Illinois, Purdue, and the University of Minnesota.

The Mount Holyoke News carried an article this week about the college's celebration of the 150th birthday of their founder, Mary Lyon. The faculty, members, and residents of South Hadley and Holyoke who have contributed to the development of Mount Holyoke were honored at a Mary Lyon Birthday Dinner. The dinner featured an early American menu and was followed by movies, speeches, and informal discussions of college life in the institution's early days. The highlight of the evening was a speech by Mrs. Vera M. Dean who spoke on Russia's Bid for World Leadership.

The American Veterans Committee at the University of Connecticut sponsored a "Why" session for the students last week. The object of the conference was to solve many of the problems that are besetting the campus at this time. Members of the faculty and some members of the administration, as well as the president of the Student Senate, editor of

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CONNECTICUT-UPS



How can I adjust to the outside world?

Calendar

- Wednesday, March 12**
Rudolph Firkusny, pianist Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 13**
Russian Club Meeting Bill 106, 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, March 15**
Junior Banquet Knowlton, 6:00 p.m.
- Sunday, March 16**
Professor Edgar Brightman, vespers speaker Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
- Monday, March 18**
Senior Class Meeting Bill 106, 5:15 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 18**
Amalgamation Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
Religious Fellowship Meeting Chapel, 5:15 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 19**
Organ Recital Chapel, 5:15 p.m.
Ornithology Club New London 113, 7:30 p.m.
Student-Faculty Volley Ball Game Gym, 7:30 p.m.
USSA Meeting Bill 106, 7:00 p.m.
News Coffee Commuters' Room, 7:30 p.m.

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Choral Group Assumes Role On CC Campus

by Marion Koenig

A study of the sacred vocabulary of the 16th century is made every Tuesday evening in the religious library of Harkness chapel. Under the capable guidance of the director, Paul F. Laubenstein, this group of about twenty members comprises the Palestrina Society of Connecticut college.

The name of the society was taken from the 16th century Italian composer Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, whose music is considered to be the greatest in the polyphonic field. Among its twenty members, it counts college students, members of the faculty, and local residents. They are all drawn together by their common interest in singing and studying a type of music that is rarely heard today.

Interesting History

The history of the music itself is an interesting one. It arose out of a church liturgy and was designed primarily to intensify the high points of the service. However, it is seldom heard today due to the amount of time required to prepare it for a service, and the gradual change in the modern church service. Composed at a time when music was predominantly vocal, each of the voices is melodically and rhythmically independent, but it remains bound together by the laws of counterpoint. One of the outstanding features is the balance of the parts.

The group has been exceedingly fortunate in securing many volumes of Palestrina's works at a time when a great number are out of print. This was done largely through the efforts of Palmer library. The preparation in transcription of the work is painstaking but Mr. Laubenstein recently prepared one of them, Tollite Jugum Meum, for society use, then submitted it to a New York publisher. In such a way its enjoyment was made available to many more interested persons.

Cultural Contribution

Professor Laubenstein started the society five years ago and has been its guide since then. The work of the society has been a welcome and valuable cultural addition to college life since that time for it is particularly pertinent to the religious and musical aspects of the college. The society has lent its work to many Vesper services and has also taken part in other gatherings.

The members extend an invitation to others to join them when tryouts are held at the beginning of each school year.

Sophomores Elect Mildie Weber Head Of Mascot Search

Mildie Weber was elected chairman of the sophomore mascot committee at the sophomore class meeting held on March 6.

Skip Coleman, president of the junior class, announced the rules of the hunt and the territory in which it takes place. She also enumerated the three objectives of the hunt: to find the junior banner, to find the members of the junior class' committee, and to find the replica of the mascot.

Selections by Grieg, Leonard Sung Sunday

Two choir selections sung Sunday evening at vespers were Te Deum Laudamus by Clair Leonard and God's Peace Is Peace Eternal by Edward Grieg.

Volunteers Requested For Sandwich-Selling

There will be no more sandwiches on Soup night unless volunteer helpers sign up on the bulletin board in Fanning.

Repentance Needed In United States Is Theme for Lent

Repentance was the theme of Professor Joseph Fletcher's vespers sermon. Dr. Fletcher stated that repentance is the traditional theme for discussion throughout Lent. In its practical sense repentance applies to the struggle for survival in the world and we should learn to appreciate its importance.

Europe is living in a spiritual vacuum which can be abolished if the American people make use of time, Dr. Fletcher said. We need to face the fact of urgency. In one language, repentance means to be of another mind. Dr. Fletcher explained, and therefore we need self-examination and self-correction. In this period of self-righteousness we must first remove the beam from our own eyes.

Europe's Fears

Dr. Fletcher pointed out that Europe fears three things in America—its power, policies, and pugnacity. In regard to power, Dr. Fletcher stated that we all know that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. It is up to us to use power wisely. At the present time, American power is delaying European recovery to avoid accepting a plan too hard to reverse when reconstruction begins.

Why is there so much unemployment in the Western zone in Germany and manpower shortage in the Eastern zone? Too many of the people are escaping to the Eastern zone. It is not the Russian ideology but a desire for

See "Fletcher"—Page 4

Cross To Take Student Group To N. Zealand

by Nancy Schermerhorn

This summer Dr. Hartley Cross will conduct a group of students on a two-month tour of New Zealand and under the auspices of the World Study Tours. This is a non-profit organization designed for providing education with travel and is headed by the internationally famous Professor Goodwin Watson of Columbia University and Mr. John Rothschild. Before the war Mr. Rothschild directed The Open Road, another association which arranged tours for scholars.

Dr. Cross has taken three separate groups to Europe and Russia in the 30's for The Open Road; this winter Dr. Cross was asked to take a group to New Zealand to study economic and social developments.

New Zealand is an excellent choice for research in these fields. It is one of the most progressive countries in the world from the point of view of social legislation. The labor government has tried many economic experiments and passed various kinds of progressive legislation. New Zealand is a particularly good example of efficient and frictionless inter-racial relations. Under an educational program, the native tribes, the Maoris, have achieved a status equal to that of the whites.

Other conditions have influenced the choice of New Zealand as the field for Dr. Cross' tour. Travel in Europe is still very difficult because of transportation and accommodation irregularities. Moreover, Dr. Cross, who has visited New Zealand on several previous occasions, considers New Zealand one of the most attractive countries in the world as far as sheer beauty in scenery and tourist appeal are concerned.

Dr. Cross' group will be composed of university and college

See "Cross"—Page 8

Fortunately, Arthur W. Quimby Chose Music Over Agriculture

by Helen Crumine and Marion Koenig

"This is my home town, Cornish, New Hampshire! I know almost everyone in that picture," said Mr. Quimby to his music appreciation classes last week, as he proudly exhibited a copy of the latest Colliers' magazine. Nothing better typifies the warmth and enthusiasm that makes Mr. Quimby everybody's friend, for within the five years that he has been a part of campus life, everyone has come to know and recognize his friendliness and his dignity mingled with a subtle sense of humor.

A Harvard graduate, Mr. Quimby majored in agricultural economics. He actively followed his interest in music with many courses, however, and was assistant to Archibald T. Davison, the director of the Harvard choir at that time. After graduation, he returned to Cornish to try his hand at farming, but found that he was more interested in music. Following this interest, he became supervisor of music in Windsor, Vermont, and also organist and director of a small church choir. He has avidly continued that work today, for besides directing the Connecticut college choir, of which he is truly the moving force and father confessor, he is director of the Coast Guard choir, and has worked with a choral group in Norwich.

Mr. Quimby went on to Cleveland in 1922 to become assistant curator of music at the Cleveland Museum of Art. Two years later he became curator, and then joined the faculty of Flora Stone

Mather college, Western Reserve university. Interspersed with teaching and museum work, he studied and traveled in Europe, "and these experiences," he said reminiscently, "are stories in themselves."

Played in Notre Dame

The highlights of these trips included playing the organ in the Notre Dame Cathedral when he was studying with Louis Vierne, and hearing Parsifal in Bayreuth under the direction of Karl Muck, former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Bach recitals which were an enrichment to musical appreciation here in New London stemmed from a long acquaintance with the life and works of that composer. Another of Mr. Quimby's memorable experiences was studying with Gunther Ramin in Bach's own church in Leipzig. "And," added Mr. Quimby, "not the least of my highlights was coming to Connecticut college in 1942." Thus, he has once more returned to his native New England to become an invaluable leader of our rapidly growing music department.

When asked of his interests outside of music, Mr. Quimby replied immediately "making maple syrup!" Members of the music club who were treated to syrup on snow (real honest-to-goodness snow) at the Quimby's recently can testify to his ability in the field. In the summertime, Mr. Quimby enjoys working around his home here in New London, but best of all, of course going home to New Hampshire!

Profiles

BETSY MARSH

by Ann Russillo



BETSY MARSH

Betsy Marsh, a reserved, capable junior with a winning smile was recently elected vice president of Student Government. Betsy

What do
YOU
Think

by Nancy Yanes

The chapel system here at Connecticut is an integral part of the life on campus. Everyone goes to chapel twice a week, and there have been many and varied opinions on the type of chapel service we have and on the matter of being required to attend the service a minimum number of times per week. From these opinions, certain improvements have been suggested and satisfactions have been expressed.

That chapel service should be of a more universal religion was the opinion of Edith Manasevit '49. She felt that more girls would be interested if the religion expressed were more non-sectarian, although she did not feel that the service was of a particularly religious nature. She objected to the fact that students were compelled to go, but said that she thought that if they were not required to attend, they would not go.

Betty Hunter '49 also agreed that more girls would be voluntarily interested if the service were more religious, but she did not feel that any special change in the type of service is necessary. She thought that the girls wouldn't go if not required to and, therefore, felt that attendance should be compulsory because, when attending, the students derive a great deal of value from the service.

But Sally Ward and Petey Enyart, both '48, disagreed. They did not feel that students obtained any mental or spiritual benefit from chapel. They both stated very emphatically that they thought that chapel ought to be more of a religious nature in order that the girls would be strengthened in character by the service.

Jean McClure '50 also felt that the service should be more religious but less denominational in character. She thought, however, the idea of a more religious background with a practical point to the speech would be the best thing. "The speakers should talk to us on our level with a practical yet religious application to our daily life," was her opinion. She offered a constructive idea in the form of having one outstanding faculty, student, or outside speaker, talk on five phases of an idea, ideal, or philosophy for the five days of the week. In this way, she

See "?"—Page 5

sy reluctantly says that she hails from Scarsdale, New York because, although she has been living there for six years, she is still fond of Springfield, Mass., where she was born. Her friends say that she should be on the Springfield Chamber of Commerce because she talks about it so much. Betsy went to school at Dobbs in Dobbs Ferry, New York. While at Dobbs she was a member of the glee club.

Although Betsy is an economics major, she is interested in dramatics. During her freshman year she worked behind the scenes in Wig and Candle on the props committee. This year Betsy played the role of Conqueror in the junior class competitive play. Betsy was also president of Winthrop house when she was a sophomore and she holds the same position this year in Blunt house.

Likes Sports

Betsy's other extra curricular activities include tennis, sailing and skiing. She has just started skiing this winter and, after many falls, has decided that she really likes it. Knitting and sewing are some of her spare time activities. She is just finishing a sweater for herself and she has made a few of her own dresses as well as some argyle socks.

One summer Betsy worked as a camp counselor at a camp in upper state New York. She has unusual plans for next summer. She says that it is just a dream, but a lot of fun to think about. She and some friends plan to go to Europe working as nursemaids or some such job to pay their trip over. Betsy reflects that it is probably the only way she will get to see Europe for some time.

Although she likes Connecticut college, Betsy has one or two suggestions to make concerning the curriculum. She thinks that there should be a combination economics and sociology course, and that every student should be required to take the course in American government. She says that she has learned much from that course which will help her to be of more service in her important job as vice president of Student Government.

Kokeritz Lectures On Shakespearean Language to Class

Professor Helge Kokeritz, noted authority on Shakespearean language lectured on the subject, Shakespeare's Language, to the Shakespeare class Friday morning, March 7, in Fanning 301.

Professor Kokeritz began his lecture with an explanation of the sources for investigation of Shakespeare's pronunciation. The study of the dramatist's pronunciation is not like participating in a spiritualistic seance, he said, but is a matter of investigating similarity in rhymes, puns, metrical changes, unusual spellings, and uses of grammar in Shakespeare's time. Through these means, Professor Kokeritz pointed out, a fair replica of the pronunciation of the actors of Shakespeare's time may be produced.

Professor Kokeritz discussed the variations in long and short vowels, unstressed vowels, and consonants and gave numerous

See "Kokeritz"—Page 4

Religious Fellowship To Meet on March 18

A Religious Fellowship meeting will be held next Tuesday, March 18 at 5:00 in the Chapel Library.

Rippey, Hickey, Corning, Hart, Radovsky Are Interesting and Talented Phi Betes



SALLY RADOVSKY



MARY CORNING



MURIEL HART



JOAN HICKEY

by Pat Dole and Mary Bundy

Sue Rippey, Joan Hickey, Mary Corning, Muriel Hart, and Sally Radovsky, all seniors, are five more Connecticut girls who were awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key last week.

"Honestly," said brown-haired, bright-eyed Sue Rippey, "I don't know what I'm doing with a Phi Bete key. I'm not the type!" A music major, specializing in organ, and the accompanist of the choir, Sue is very much the type for a Phi Bete award. She is extremely interested in her work, and yet she is ready to participate in campus activities.

Musical Interests

Sue's main interests, such as Bach, contemporary music, the choir, and Miss Alter's compositions, are musically inclined, but she also enjoys sailing. Besides playing the organ, she composes, and one of her own pieces, *Hodie Christus Natus Est*, was sung by the choir at Christmas vespers this year.

Along with her work with the choir, Sue has been on the committee for Five Arts Weekend, and she directed the talented group of singers that helped make the senior play, *Green Pastures* so enjoyable.

Girl of Many Talents

Joan Hickey is a girl of many and varied talents. Besides being a German major, tall, red-haired, glamorous Joan is interested in French, English literature, writing, music, ballet-dancing, Japanese paintings, and all manner of sports.

It was difficult for Joan to decide on her major, and when she finally chose German over French, she kept up an interest in many other subjects. For instance she has won the Savard prize for excellence in spoken French.

A major in a foreign language did not dampen Joan's enthusiasm for writing. Last year she was editor-in-chief of *Quarterly*, and this year she holds the place of senior editor and also works on *Koine*, writing copy. Besides these literary activities, Joan sings in the college Palestrina choir.

A product of the Spence school in New York City, where she was very well prepared for college work, Joan attended McGill uni-



SUSAN RIPPEY

versity the summer before her freshman year and has been singing its praises ever since. Last summer, she attended summer school at Columbia. Joan takes ballet lessons every summer in New York and practices among the professionals in the big Broadway shows. She says it is very interesting to see them rehearsing during the day and then to see them perform at night.

In the way of sports Joan likes riding, sailing, and golf, but she is especially fond of skiing and goes away on ski weekends as often as she can. At the present time Joan would like to work for the American Military government overseas in France, Germany, or practically any other European country. Her knowledge of foreign languages should be a great help, so Joan is hoping that she may get preference for an exciting, interesting job abroad.

Promising Future

One who has her future all planned is Mary Corning, a chemistry major. She has already acquired a graduate assistantship at Mount Holyoke where she will be a teacher and lab assistant and at the same time earn her Master's degree. She has begun her career already by working as a lab assistant at Fort Trumbull.

Even in her prep school days Mary was outstanding. She attended Norwich Free academy where she was president of student government, class valedictorian and secretary, Connecticut state delegate to the D.A.R. in Washington, and a member of several other organizations.

Besides an equivalent major in French, Mary has fingers in music. See "Phi Betes"—Page 7

Fletcher (Continued from Page Three)

work and better food. Surely there is cause for self-examination here.

Secondly, our policies are a cause for fear. Dr. Fletcher offered as an example our treatment of the British in regard to the British loan. Our political parties argued before offering less than \$5,000,000. Then we immediately cut our own price controls.

Dr. Fletcher continued with the third fear, pugnacity. The Europeans, he claimed, follow our press and are appalled. Our anti-Soviet crusade is most frightening to them. Assuredly we are not prepared for another war. Certainly Europe cannot survive another holocaust. We can attribute our get-tough policy to political immaturity, isolation, ideological hatred, and unilateral control of atomic energy. Are we afraid to compete with Russia through performance rather than through power for European loyalties? Are we without faith. What we need is to be of another mind.

In closing, Dr. Fletcher pointed out that in each respect America showed her selfishness as a nation. Europe is tired, spiritually as well as physically. While we were producing wealth during the war Europeans were dying and starving. The people in Europe have almost given up their belief. Most of the churches are empty, for they regard the church as a conservative symbol of the past.

America has the chance to prove whether the Christian faith is in the past or future, Dr. Fletcher emphasized. The word of God must be a demonstrative word. Europe wants to see, not to hear. In the beginning was the deed, not the word. This is a warning for the Americans who claim to be Christians.

Kokeritz (Continued from Page Three)

examples of Shakespearean pronunciation. In conclusion, he read selections in Shakespearean English from *Hamlet*, *As You Like It*, and *The Merchant of Venice*.

A native of Sweden, Professor Kokeritz did graduate work at the University of Upsala and then came to this country to teach at the University of Minnesota. He was awarded the Guggenheim fellowship for study of Shakespearean language and has done wide research for four years on that subject. Appointed a full professor at Yale in 1943, he is now teaching Chaucer and the History of the English Language there. Professor Kokeritz' book on Shakespearean Language is soon to be published.

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Don't Cross Your Bridge Until You Come To It

by Barbara Blaustein

Friday, March 7, was Tournament Night. Knowlton salon was a cardinal sight—Forty-odd tables, and players galore—(You, too can multiply forty times four)!

The rules were announced, and the playing began. Higher and higher the bidding ran. Eight hands later who could chart a spade from a diamond, a club from a heart?

To remedy this came a brief intermission. The Shwiffs soon appeared (in a quartet edition—To keep things "in tune," they too were foured); The "hand" they received was proof that they "scored."

Back to the cards, to the doubling and trumping (Temperatures rising; blood pressure jumping . . .)

"Partner, how many points must we make?"

(How much excitement can one player take?)

Right in the center of all the attention Were faculty members, whose courage bears mention. For instance, (although her score fell like a curtain) We wish to commend the pluck of Miss Burton!

"Bridge Is an Art" became the slogan For valorous Mr. and Mrs. Logan. But although artistic advice they heeded They just couldn't "draw" the hands that were needed!

Propriety said not to ask how they did, So instead we inquired by which system they bid—

"Depends on what the moment's whim be," Answered Mr. and Mrs. Quimby. Spotting the twinkle of Chief Justice Brower We asked her the question of the hour. Her "decision was rendered" before we could rise—"I'm sure I've won the booby prize!"

When asked what she was thinking of Replied the head of Student Gov, "I move that more of these meetings be held."

Service League prexy the motion upheld. And so it seems that the answer is yes, The tournament was a huge success. Opinion may be summed up, then—"For goodness Sykes, let's do this again!"



Renaissance

(Continued from Page One)

read a paper on Caxton, which she was giving at Brown; and Dr. Sanchez, who was extremely interested in the Baroque and would sometimes provide discussion materials. At the present time, Dr. Forrest is continuing her research on the Malcontent. Discussions may arise from papers by Renaissance scholars from nearby universities: Paul Kristeller of Columbia has spoken on the topic of Renaissance Philosophy; and a paper about Literature and Stylistics was offered by Rene Wellek of the department of Comparative and Slavic Literature at Yale, this last week.

In the spring, when the New England Renaissance conference holds its meetings, a lively deputation is sent from this campus. Five years ago, the conference was held at Connecticut college. Although not officially connected with the New England conference, such contact creates increasing interest. This year, the conference will meet at Wellesley college in May, under the auspices of the Committee of Renaissance Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Recent publications have included books by members such as Dr. Noyes' work in connection with the dictionaries of the early period, and Dr. Tuve's book about Elizabethan and Metaphysical—and modern—imagery. A correlation of interest is maintained since some of the members also belong to the Palestrina choir and at one meeting, Dr. Sternfeld of Wesleyan spoke about Renaissance music.

?

(Continued from Page Three)

felt that more girls would come more than just the required two time a week and would get more out of the service. She felt that a well-organized chapel committee composed of both students and faculty and better knowledge of how to suggest chapel subjects would increase the interest of the service.

Satisfaction Expressed

But added to these listed improvements were the comments by Carol Dowd '50, Terry Farnsworth '47, and Ada Maislen '47 that the present chapel system is fine. They felt that it was regrettable that people had to be compelled to go, but that it was human nature not to go unless required to. Their opinion was that the girls get something new and different from each chapel because each chapel is different. Carol added that she enjoyed chapel because it gave her a chance to integrate her thoughts and orient herself for the whole week, while Ada and Terry commented that people got enough religion in the simple prayers they said as they entered the chapel.

Cynthia Hill '50 objected, however, to the fact that while she enjoyed the speakers, she felt they should be less abstract in their ethics. Concrete advice on day-to-day living, studying, thinking, doing was needed more than abstract generalizations. She also felt that the service would have more dignity if people didn't read mail during the service, and didn't walk out while still singing the last hymn.

Everyone agreed that chapel was an important and functional part of college life, despite certain things they disliked about the system.

USSA Meeting to Take Place Wed., March 19

There will be a USSA meeting on Wednesday, March 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Bill 106. The election of new club officers will take place at this time and it will also be a business meeting.

New Course in American Ideals to be Required Of Mills College Frosh

Oakland, Calif. (I.P.)—A new course of study, entitled "An Introduction to the Study of Man," will be required of all freshmen at Mills College, beginning with the academic year of 1947-48, according to President Lynn T. White, Jr.

The course will emphasize American ideals through lectures and discussions and is designed to give students an understanding of the agreements and disagreements regarding the basic ideals and values of American life as they have developed through the centuries.

The works of a series of great Americans including Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Mencken, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt will be studied as well as a number of Supreme Court cases bearing on personal and religious liberty.

Many additions to the library shelves in this field will testify to a working interest, for all members with Professor Johnson's help, watch the book catalogues for Renaissance items.

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Pres. of Wayne U. Denies Action of Subversive Groups

Detroit, Mich. (I.P.)—The Detroit Board of Education at a recent meeting adopted as policy a formal statement issued by Dr. David D. Henry, president of Wayne University, in which he specifically denied existence of subversive activity on his campus. The statement was made as a result of the recent public discussion of alleged subversive activity in the institutions of higher learning in this state and the nation. Specifically, questions had been raised concerning the student organization, American Youth for Democracy.

Dr. Henry stated that he would welcome a special investigation by any agency of the state government to supplement the university's review of student activities and programs, which has revealed nothing subversive in action or intent.

"We have also assumed," Dr. Henry said, "that if those who vote the Communist ticket or are admitted or proved supporters of Communistic doctrine are to be classified thereby as guilty of subversive activity, the legislative and police authority of the state and nation would first deal with this issue."

"I personally, do not like Communism," he continued, "or anything about it, or any of its implications or modifications. I do not want any statement of mine or action of the university to place me in the position of giving support to Communism. However, the university policy on admission of student groups and students must be based upon the rights of American citizens, not upon my opinion of them."

Ornithology Club Will Hold Meeting Mar. 19

At a meeting of the Ornithology club on March 19 Sally Marks will direct a quiz program on birds. The meeting will be held in New London 113. It should prove interesting and informative, and non-members are urged to attend.

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GYMANGLES

by Phyllis Hammer

Interclass Competition

Interclass volley ball and basketball competition are entering the last two weeks of play. In volley ball, the seniors defaulted to the freshmen, and the sophomores defeated the juniors 38-36. In basketball, the seniors defeated the sophomores 21-18, and then lost the second game 15-8. The juniors also defeated the sophomores 32-25, only to lose in the second game 22-20.

The interclass badminton tournament was completed last Friday with the following results:

The juniors won the badminton tournament with 12 points, sophomores were second with nine points, seniors, third with six points, and freshmen, last with three points.

Student-Faculty Volley Ball

On Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. the student-faculty volley

ball game will be played. Any of those who saw the amusing game last year will want to be sure not to miss it this year.

During the half there will be an exhibition put on by the country dance group, and after the game, with sufficient encouragement by the spectators there will be dancing for everyone. There's nothing like a good old fashioned square dance to boost one's morale, so be sure to make note of that date . . . Wednesday, March 19.

Fencing

The semi-finals and finals of the fencing tournament were held last Tuesday in Knowlton salon. Congratulations are in order for all those who qualified, and especially to the winners, Frannie Adams '49, and the runners-up, Angela Rubin '48 and Sally Lewis '48.

A note also about swimming. There are only two Mondays remaining on which we are allowed to use the Coast Guard pool. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this opportunity, but PLEASE do not sign up unless you are absolutely sure that you will be going.

Modern Dance

There will be an exhibition by the modern dance classes on Wednesday, March 26, in Knowlton salon, at 7:00 p.m. Further information on this demonstration will appear in News later. Knowing the talent that lies in the modern dance classes, this should be an excellent performance. That's another date to make note of.

Mildred Solomon '47 has been elected senior riding manager. Many apologies, Mildred, for not reporting this sooner.

The winter A. A. coffee will be held, as usual, in the Snack Bar, on Tuesday, March 25. Reports will be made and clubs announced for volley ball, basketball, country dance, modern dance, keeping fit, fencing, riding, and badminton.

Faculty-Student Game, Square Dance Scheduled

A faculty-student volleyball game scheduled by A. A. will take place in the gym on March 19 at 7:30 p.m. As an additional feature the country dance group will perform during intermission, and following the game the entire audience will join in the dancing.

The program was arranged by Pat Robinson, head of A. A.; Barbara Bates, in charge of volleyball; and Lyn Niebecker, who is directing country dancing.

Madison Jones Jr. Speaks on Prejudice and Discrimination

The drastic need for action to combat discrimination was stressed by Madison Jones, Jr., of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, in his lecture last night.

Not only do we need such action to maintain our position at home, Mr. Jones pointed out, but the necessity for it as a bargaining point around the world conference table is imperative. Certainly, Mr. Jones said, one cannot expect the world to take seriously former Secretary of State Byrnes' lamentations over the elections setup in Poland, when he shows no signs of disturbance over similar situations in South Carolina and other southern states.

He pointed out that there is a growing movement among the peoples of the world to accept individuals as human beings, not as black people, yellow people, Catholics, or Jews. If we, as a nation, are to act in concert with other nations maintaining policies of non-discrimination, we must adopt similar policies, he stated.

In indicating possible courses of action to be taken in combatting discrimination, Mr. Jones stressed the need of legislation to prevent filibustering in the Senate. The federal FEPC bill was defeated in the Senate as a result of filibustering. Consequently, before any constructive legislation steps can be taken, he said, the obstacle of the filibuster must be removed.

Mr. Jones also indicated the crying need for Civil Rights legislation. He pointed out that by executive order of the president, a civil rights commission has been set up to study the situation and bring into Congress proposals for remedial legislation. However, the outcome of the commission's activities is uncertain.

In reply to many queries as to why there is need for a civil rights bill, Mr. Jones cites such cases as that of a young ex-G.I. who, involved in a verbal quarrel with a bus driver in South Carolina, was put off the bus and sent to the police. The police chief, put out his eyes. When the case was brought into South Carolina courts the police chief was acquitted.

Though two lynchings were avoided in recent riots in Tennessee, an entire town was leveled, Mr. Jones went on. Twenty-seven negroes were indicted for the crime. Through the efforts of the NAACP, a change of venue to another town was obtained, and the 27 negroes were acquitted.

Criminal codes now on the statute books provide \$5,000 or \$1,000 fines and present terms of one or ten years for such violations as the recent instance of a Florida negro's being forced at the point of a gun to drown himself. However, Mr. Jones said, both codes are inadequate to meet the situation and are a small recompense for the loss of a human life.

The common practice of lynching is another problem in which action needs to be taken. Though there are laws dealing with the problem in several states, there is no federal lynching statute per se.

Mr. Jones emphasized the fact that many anti-lynching bills have been passed by the House in

the past, only to be stopped in the Senate by filibuster.

He observed, that post-war tendencies seem to indicate a return to rabid discrimination and mob violence, which is directed not only at negroes, but at liberals, progressives, and the labor movement in general. The weight of such discrimination, however, falls predominantly on the negro veteran.

Also incorporated in the anti-discrimination program, Mr. Jones noted, are such measures as FEPC, which is aimed at giving qualified people job opportunities regardless of race or creed, and the elimination of segregation in inter-state commerce.

The students' part in such a program of action, Mr. Jones emphasized, is primarily to acquaint themselves with the issues and to join with other groups, taking action on the problem. He stressed the importance of sending letters and telegrams to congressmen and of organizing speaking groups to carry the issues to the public.

Senior Class Meeting Will Be on March 17

There will be a senior class meeting on Monday, March 17 at 5:15 p.m. in Bill 106.

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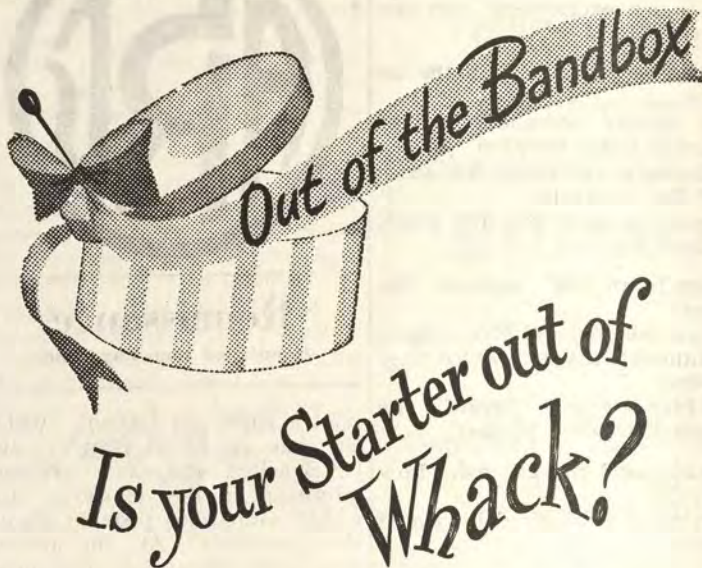
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So nobody loves you, eh? Dates are scarce. The girls forget to include you when they're cooking up excitement. You're left out... strictly alone and lonely?

Whose fault is that? If you're so much dead weight, even a wrestling champ would give you up as a heavy drag. If there's no sparkle or laughter in you... if you're afraid to speak out your ideas or opinions... if you don't warm up to people... nobody's going to know you're around... or care either.

There are two kinds of people, as I see it... the givers and the takers. There are leaders and followers. There are shy violets... and the brave who bother to dig into them. There are live rockets who think up the fun... and everybody who goes along for the ride.

If you keep quiet, hanging back waiting to see what's going to happen... if you never start anything going on your own... you're being a sponge. You're just taking in everybody else's vitality, warmth, pep and enthusiasm. You're not giving out a thing.

Give out a little interest in what other people think and do, and you'll find yourself doing it with them. Go out of your way to be attractive, friendly and warm, and people will want to be where you are. Be good-humored, and you'll cheer up somebody else's grumps. Do something for somebody... and your favors will be returned.

Turn your nearsighted eyes out of the narrow confines of your own alone-ness. Look out... and give out... to people you'd like for friends. Then you'll find yourself right in the middle of the goings on... not plunked on the sidelines... the innocent bystander.



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Three-Yr. Medical Students Are Given Facts On Course Added for N.J.C. for Women School Opportunities Abroad

New Brunswick, N. J. (I.P.)—A curriculum in medical technology will be introduced this year by New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers university, in collaboration with the New Jersey College of Pharmacy and the Presbyterian hospital in Newark. It is being offered for the benefit of students who are interested in the biological and chemical sciences and who wish to prepare for positions as medical technologists with physicians, clinics, hospitals or government health agencies.

The new curriculum will provide for a three year pre-hospital program including the regular course and laboratory work.

The program will qualify students for a Bachelor of Science degree and admission, upon graduation, to the examination for a certificate of Medical Technologist conducted by the Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Editor's Note: The following opportunities for study abroad have been listed by the Students International Activities Bulletin.

Address inquiries and applications to the INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION (I.I.E.), 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y., except when otherwise specified.

BRITAIN: All 16 English universities are open to Americans as well as the universities of Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. However, very few students will be accepted until 1949, except post-graduate students in the humanities and holders of special overseas scholarships. For a list of these and any other information, contact the British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

The cost of tuition, living expenses, etc., is estimated at \$1800 a year. It is not possible to work one's way through.

Summer Schools: University of Aberdeen: for graduates only; July 7th-August 19th; courses in Scottish history, British history of the 19th and 20th centuries, Industry and Economics in Britain; cost 10 pounds per week inclusive of tuition and lodging.

University of Birmingham: for graduates only; at Stratford-on-Avon, July 5th-Aug. 16th; course in "English Literature, 1500-1640"; inclusive charge 60 pounds.

Universities of London and Liverpool: Social Studies, July 7-Aug. 19, three weeks at each university.

University of Oxford: primarily for graduates though specially qualified undergraduates may be accepted; July 2nd-Aug. 13th; course in "European Civilization in the Twentieth Century"; inclusive charge 60 pounds.

CANADA: Summer Schools: Laval, courses in French on Theology, Philosophy, Pedagogy, French, English, Spanish and Portuguese; June 28-Aug. 7. McGill, French summer school.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: In appreciation for scholarships offered by American colleges, the Ministry of Education is offering stipends for living costs, with free tuition at government universities from October 1-June 30, 1948. Several grants are also available for the summer of 1947. Applications must be filed at the IIE (Institute of International Education) by March 1st.

FRANCE: 46 institutions have already been approved for study

under the GI Bill. These include Universities, Art Schools, Schools of Music, and other specialized schools (Theology, Political Science, Oriental Languages, etc.). For a list of these and any other information write to the French Embassy, 934 Fifth Ave., New York 21, N. Y., and ask for a copy of their pamphlet on Studying in France. Living costs: approximately 7000 francs, or \$70 a month.

Summer Schools: open to undergraduates; all courses are in French Culture and Civilization; for complete information, including tuition fees, write to the Secretary of the University in which you are interested. These summer schools are being held usually from July through September, at the universities of:

Aix Marseille: held at Cannes; Bordeaux: at Pau;

Fontainebleau: Music and Fine Arts; apply to the Secretary, Fontainebleau Schools, 206 E. 62nd St., New York 21, N. Y.

Grenoble; Paris; Poitiers: held at Tours;

Rennes: held at St. Servan.

Special courses for American undergraduates: "Cours de civilisation française", held at the Sorbonne twice a year, from Nov. 1-March 1, and again from March 1-July 1. For detailed information, write to Monsieur Henri Goy, Directeur des Cours de Civilisation, 47 rue des Ecoles, Paris.

ITALY: Scholarships: Maintenance and tuition are offered for men graduate students at the universities of Pavia and Pisa on a reciprocal basis with American colleges.

Summer Schools: Florence, Italian language and culture, May-June.

Perugia: Italian language and culture, July-Sept.

LATIN AMERICA: Summer Schools: Costa Rica, July 26-Aug. 22. For information, write: Miss Fletcher R. Wickham, 3441 McForlin Blvd., Dallas 5, Texas.

Guatemala: July 3-Aug. 14, 1947. For information write: Miss Nora B. Thompson, 116 Argyle Road, Ardmore, Penna.

Havana: Language and culture of Spanish America, July 8-Aug. 17, 1946 (probably to be repeated), 15 scholarships available. Contact IIE.

Mexico: Mexico City College. This college will hold two summer sessions starting June 25 and Aug. 4. Instruction in English. For graduates and undergraduates. College will make arrangements with the Veterans Administration. Write Mexico City College, San Luis Potosi 154, Mexico, D. F.

National University of Mexico. Last year over 1200 American students attended this summer school. Write Summer School of the National University of Mexico, San Cosme 71, Mexico City. Information also available on year round courses.

The Pan American World Airways System offers 25 fellowships covering round trip transportation only.

NORWAY: Summer School: University of Oslo, special summer school for American students having completed at least their freshman year, July 7-Aug. 16. Courses in English on Norwegian history and culture, as well as courses in the natural sciences. Up to six semester-hour credits can be earned. There will be field trips and guided week-end excursions. Cost (fees, board and room), exclusive of transportation, \$250.

Student exchange and scholarships: There are at present 400 Norwegian students in America; a large number hold scholarships through the Institute or the American-Scandinavian Foundation. This organization is also offering a limited amount of scholarships for Americans wishing to study in Norway (see Scandinavia).

Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

McKey is showing a water color which is entitled Mountains.

The work of these four girls was selected by the head of the art department, Mr. Robert Logan, from a great many applications.

Phi Betes

(Continued from Page Four)

Another daughter of Norwich Free academy is Muriel Hart, a day student and president of the commuters' club.

Although she has nothing definite planned for the future, Muriel would like to use her history major to teach in high school. On honors list every semester but freshman year, she is also interested in English and education.

Outside of college work, Muriel specializes in classical piano with poetry reading and philately on the side.

Sally Radovsky is a government major; but besides her interests in journalism and government and related social sciences, Sally enjoys philosophy, music, and art.

Working up from the ranks, Sally was managing editor of the News last year and this year she is editor-in-chief. She also has been a contributor to Quarterly and a writer for the Norwich Bulletin.

Both in the summer and during the college year Sally has been

interested in political associations, such as USSA, and has engaged in political activities both in New London and elsewhere. For relaxation she likes swimming and sunbathing.

Sally's career plans are as yet indefinite, but she would like to use her training in government in a newspaper job.

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Exchange

(Continued from Page Two)

The Campus and the student manager of station WHUS, formed the panel to which students' questions were directed.

The students asked questions from the floor and the member of the panel best qualified to answer replied as fully and completely as possible.

"It is felt that the 'Why' session fulfilled a long-felt need, since the students are more interested in the University as it is now rather than plans for the future," The Campus stated.

All who attended feel that this first "Why" conference proved to be a success and is attaining its objective.

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NEW YORK CHICAGO MINNEAPOLIS

College Students Invited to Attend Mexican Sessions

College students throughout America have been invited to attend the two Summer Centers of Mexico and Guatemala, sponsored by the University of Houston, President E. E. Oberholtzer of the University of Houston has announced.

The Mexico Center is now in its fourth year, while the Guatemala Center is in its second year. The latter was the first such center ever opened in Guatemala by an American college. The Mexico group leaves Houston June 3 and returns August 20.

"Both centers feature courses in English, and in the social, economic and cultural conditions of the respective countries, integrated with field trips to numerous places and institutions of cultural and historical significance within and outside of the capital cities", Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director, explained.

Students will leave Houston by train and bus for Mexico City. The Guatemala group flies from Mexico City to Guatemala City.

The courses offer standard college credit in sociology, history and Spanish, to students of all departments and divisions, on both undergraduate and graduate levels. Students may also attend on a non-credit basis, and the courses are open to non-students as well.

"Both centers offer students an excellent opportunity to obtain first hand information about our neighbors south of the border, plus an opportunity to enjoy a vacation-like trip," Dr. Werlin said.

Approximate cost for the Mexico Center is \$175 which includes all expenses from Houston and return, save tuition and meals in Mexico City. The Guatemala Center costs \$300 for all expenses from Houston to Houston except tuition.

These centers are recognized by the Veteran's Administration, and veterans are exempt from tuition and receive their usual subsistence allowance. Enrollment is arranged through a letter of eligibility from the local Veteran's Administration.

International study centers throughout the world are being planned by the University, with prospects for a summer center in Paris in 1949 and later sessions in South Europe, North Africa, the U.S.S.R., and the Far East, with terms in the east and west alternating annually.

Further information may be obtained from Doctor Joseph S. Werlin at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

All-College Assembly To Be Held March 14

There will be a special college assembly on Friday, March 14, in Palmer auditorium during chapel time.

Cross

(Continued from Page Three)

teachers and administrators, graduate students, and other people interested in social and economic problems. Dr. Cross emphasized that this will be a study tour. Arrangements will be made to have the scholars meet outstanding personalities in New Zealand life as well as to devote

time to field and library research.

Through a former student who is now secretary to the prime minister of New Zealand, Dr. Cross will interview the group members of the parliament and cabinet. And, besides the close contact with university professors, the group expects to gain invaluable from meeting active leaders in the actual social experiments—housing, education, industry, and race relations.

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