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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Vol. 27—No. 24

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 20, 1942

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W. Enequist To Be New President Of Dad's Scholarship

Committee Votes \$100 To Endowment Of D. Leib Scholarship

At a meeting of the Dads' Scholarship Committee held in Windham House on Saturday morning, May 16, William L. Enequist was elected President of the committee for 1942-43. Mr. Enequist is the father of Beatrice '38, Mary ex'43, and Louise, to be admitted in September, class of '46.

The committee also voted a gift of \$100 from their endowment fund to the endowment of the David D. Leib Scholarship. Dr. Leib had been a member of the committee for four years.

A report of the committee showed the growing amount of aid extended to girls from the Dads' scholarship for the past four years:

1938-39 — Contributions, \$925. \$900 in aid given to 5 girls.

1939-40 — Contributions, \$881. \$850 in aid given to 6 girls.

1940-41 — Contributions, \$1,064. \$1,050 given in aid to 7 girls.

1941-42 — Contributions, \$1,127. \$1,109 in aid given to 6 girls.

In the year 1941-42, there were over 500 two-dollar memberships. Twenty-four girls have been helped in four years through the Fund; a total of \$3,909 has been given in aid. Thirty-five fathers have contributed to "Dads' Scholarship Endowment" (Life Memberships), a permanent fund with a principle of \$1,972 to date.

Athletic Awards To Be Given At Annual Banquet In Thames

The annual Athletic Association banquet will be held in Thames dining room Thursday evening, May 28 at 6:00 p.m. The spring athletic awards will be made at this time instead of at a coffee as at the end of the fall and winter seasons. All those students having enough A.A. points to attend will find their names checked on a student list on the A.A. bulletin board soon. The names of those students planning to attend should be checked a second time so that places may be reserved for them at the banquet.

Constance Fairley '45 has been elected president of the Riding Club for the 1942-43 season succeeding Peggy Carpenter '44.

Mary Kent Hewitt '44 is the new chairman of Dance Group, replacing Mary Lou Shoemaker '43, the retiring chairman.

Student Organizations To Apply For Blanket Tax Grants By May 29

The Committee on Student Organization requests that applications for Blanket Tax grants for 1942-1943 be filed with Miss Rita Barnard by Friday, May 29. Letters and budget blanks were sent to the heads of all student organizations on May 18.

Mary Ann Moran '43 has been appointed student treasurer of the Blanket Tax Fund for the year 1942-1943. She succeeds Ann Small '42.

Ranny Likely, Fliv Silvers Inherit Iphegenia; Seniors Shine In Saga Of Sagebrush

by Lucille Bobrow '44

Although the merry, merry month of May traditionally heralds the arrival of spring in all her glory, of still greater import was tonight's offering of the greatest spectacle on earth—Senior Melodrama of 1942! (Word has it that this performance may well be considered a form of the widely discussed "Spring Offensive.")

Gaily cavorting across the stage, the Hurricane Hussies (the class that came in with the hurricane and got out with the draft), realistically performed in the scintillating and soul-stirring Saga of the Sagebrush or "Whose Mug is That?", which was written and directed especially for them by Peter Frey and Shirley Wilde.

Fortune smiled beneficently upon the persons of Ruth Ann Likely '43 and Evelyn Silvers '43, those mystery women, who were presented with the lovable mascot Iphegenia, and incidentally, with the task of writing and directing next year's Melodrama. Each year according to the laws of tradition started by Ninki Hart '39, the seniors choose two members of the junior class to take part in their Melodrama and to have complete charge of the next one. Those so honored were enshrouded in mystery until this evening when their identity was divulged (My! but

Ranny and Fliv were busy "going to the library" these past few weeks!)

As tonight's audience was delicately munching upon the venerable peanut, they sat transfixed with delight while viewing the impressive unfolding of true human drama. The villain, that insidious, scheming wretch, was most properly hissed; the lovely heroine (Ranny Likely), she of the throaty Dietrich like voice, was most properly kissed, and our hero—the dauntless Oswald O'Toole (Loie Brenner), with his brave show of courage (and, incidentally, his expert lisp), was applauded with gusto that almost brought down the house.

The seductive siren, Lil Lures'em, as played by Bobbie Brengle was a triumph. Her suggestive voice and come-hither look were enough to devitalize the strongest of men. But not our Oswald! Despite the doped coke, our coked dope was able to display his true colors, and with the aid of a vitamin pill or two, came gloriously to the rescue of his dearly beloved.

The Mighty Men's Chorus performed in a sterling manner, and those girls certainly "can-can" act! Intermission saw also the raffling of a \$25 war bond, and a peppy and patriotic number delivered by Messrs. Hunt, Brenner and Kwis, entitled From Hollywood to Broadway.

All in all it was a great and memorable show, and although we never did get to know the answer to that penetrating question "Whose Mug is That?" perhaps it is better that way. At least no one is thereby guilty of an honor court offense!

The cast was as follows: Belinda McDurp, Ranny Likely; Lil Lures'Em, Bobbie Brengle; Villain Gruesome; Oswald O'Toole, Loie Brenner; Brew(st)er, Marianna Lemon; Father, Verna Pitts; Justice of the Peace, Emily Park; Bridget O'Flannagan, Beth Tobias; Patrick Monohan O'Flanagan, Mary Stephenson; Hope and Patience, Edna Roth and Sue Smith; Their Father, Connie Bleeker; Frankie Foll, Aggie Hunt; Kid D. Car, Shirley Austin; Moron, Mary Ann Kwis; Gamblers, Lil Wese-loh, Dot Barlow, Louise Spencer, Jean Le Fevre; Piano Player and Tap Dancer, Thyrsa Magnus; Men's Chorus, Hooker Daoust, Eloise Stumm, Nancy Pribe, Mauri Gieg, Rufus Moulton, Jean Staats; Girls' Chorus, Mu Thompson, Evie De Puy, Mary Lou Crowell.

The committee heads included: Chorus, Ruth Moulton and Jean West; Publicity, Shirley Simkin; Lighting, Louise Trimble; Peanuts, Betty Graham; Make-up, Joan Jacobson; Programs, Louise Ressler and Sue Schaap; Ushers, Pete Franklin; Costumes, Mary Lou Crowell.

College Bills Must Be Paid Before Exams

"No student may take the final examinations in any semester if any part of her account with the college remains unpaid at the time of the examination." — College Catalogue, page 125.

Office of the Bursar

Officers Elected By Service League

Elections were held and plans for the annual Mission House Picnic were discussed at the Service League meeting on May 14. The new officers are: Shirley Strangward '45, secretary, and Virginia Passavant '44, treasurer. They are taking the places of Peggy Rubenstein '44 and Jane Geckler '43, respectively.

The Mission House Picnic will be held Saturday, May 23, from 11 to 3 in the Lyman Allyn Museum. Lee Richmond '43 is in charge, and about 60 children are expected to attend. Baseball, jump-roping, and several other games will be played during the afternoon. Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, potato chips, cookies, and apples will be served.

Senior Music Majors To Present Their Recitals

Senior recitals which count as part of the general examination for the three music majors will begin this week. Margaret Ramsay will give her senior recital on Thursday, May 21 at 7:00 p.m. on the organ in Harkness Chapel. On Friday, May 22, Evelyn de Puy and Constance Hughes will give their senior piano recitals at 7:00 p.m. in Holmes Hall, playing alternating groups of selections.

Cup To Be Awarded To Best Rider At Annual Horse Show

Connecticut college's 1942 Horse Show, open to the public, will be held in the riding ring, Saturday afternoon, May 23, starting at 2 o'clock. Alumnae as well as students will be included. The entry fees are for the benefit of the Red Star Animal Relief Society.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winners in eight classes in the exhibition: Class 1, horsemanship, open to physical education students; class 2, horsemanship, open to all students; class 3, useful saddle horse, the ability to show a horse; class 4, pair class; class 5, alumnae; class 6, bareback; class 7, horsemanship, jumping; and class 8, championship.

Cup and Money Prizes

The championship class is open to the first and second place winners in classes 1, 2 and 7. This class competes for the "Good Hands Cup," given by Louise Sales in 1933. The cup is to be won by the rider displaying the best seat and hands, and most skillful control of the horse. The college champion will have her name engraved on the cup which remains the property of the college. In addition the winner will be awarded five dollars and the reserve champion will receive three dollars.

At present those registered for the competition are: Marge Toy '41, Beth (Mildon) Meree '43, Irene Steckler '43, Peggy Carpenter '44, Dottie Raymond '44, Louise Rosenstiel '44, Jeff Ferguson '45, Connie Fairley '45, Inez Horton '45, and Wilda Peck '45.

Captain V. S. Littauer of Syoset, Long Island, will judge the horsemanship. Captain Littauer is an instructor of the Forward Seat technique and has written several books on riding.

Salvage Stamps For London Hospital Beds

Students are asked to salvage their stamps by tearing them from their envelopes, leaving a quarter of an inch border around the stamps. These should be given to house presidents, so that they may be sold in England for money to buy hospital beds.

East House Wing Progresses Rapidly; New Name Sought For Soda Fountain

by Barbara Swift '45

The new north wing of East House has sprung up in no time. The steel girders are now being laid for the roof which tops the second floor, and will enlarge the sun porch, somewhat overpopulated this spring.

Inhabitants of East House and Grace Smith House awake each morning to a reveille of hammers and shouts, but a little disturbance to sleep and to study is worth while when one considers the benefits to be reaped when the construction is finished.

Faculty Dining Room

When college opens next fall the faculty can forget forever the long trek down to College Inn each noon hour. The present Moberg Avenue dining hall will be housed on the ground floor of the new wing, along with a lounge exclusively for the faculty. Mahogany and aqua will furnish the lounge's color scheme. Three water color paintings will set off the walls and there will be a large fireplace at the north end.

The second floor will be a continuation of the second floor of East House and will house thirteen new freshmen.

As for the soda fountain, it will accommodate more people than the Snack Bar at College Inn does at present. C.C. students will gather to "coke up" in the sur-

Library Growth Is President's Topic In Chapel Talk

Miss Blunt Urges Deep Student Interest In Palmer Library

The Palmer Library was the subject of President Blunt's talk to the students in chapel Tuesday, May 19.

"I speak today of the library for two reasons," she began. "I speak to bring to your minds certain things which you can pass on to others whom you hear talking about our library, and to tell you of the gifts to the library."

President Blunt went on to sketch the history of the founding and building of the library, along with its subsequent growth. It was begun, she related, 19 years ago. The money given for the building included extra money for later additions, and three wings have been added to the original. The architectural work was done by Mr. Harmon of Shreve, Lamb and Harmon. Miss Stewart and Miss Edna Hanley also helped with the plans. Miss Hanley is the librarian of Agnes Scott college and an authority on library buildings.

In enumerating the advantages of Palmer Library which she particularly desired the students to notice, President Blunt stressed the unusual amount of light which distinguishes this library from so many university libraries. Mr. Knollenberg, librarian at Yale, commented very favorably on the large windows of the library when he spoke last week at the dedication exercises. Other advantages which he noticed and which the president called to the attention of the student body included the open stacks where students could select their own

See "President"—Page 4

roundings of an aqua and tangerine color pattern, with a modern design tree decoration flourishing on the walls. Miss Elizabeth Harris, director of residence, who is responsible for the planning and decorating of the new building, suggests that a new name be found for the soda fountain to take the place of "Snack Bar." Anyone who has any bright suggestions on this subject may submit them to the News.

Officers For '42-'43 Chosen By Juniors

Elections of next year's class officers and discussion of the purchase of caps and gowns took place at the junior class meeting, Monday evening, May 18, in 106 Bill Hall. The following officers were elected: Constance Haaren, vice president; Virginia Foss, secretary; Frances Adams, treasurer; Edith Gaberman, chairman of Sykes fund; and Virginia Railsback, social chairman.

Polly Smith, class president, urged the juniors to take their measurements and attempt to arrange for the purchase of senior caps and gowns by next week. Constance Haaren, as vice president of the class, will be in charge of the purchase of new caps and gowns.

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Foiling Goebbels

By word-of-mouth, by short-wave radio reports, by certain "American" publications, and by fifth columnists, we are being subjected to Nazi attempts to spread propaganda throughout the nation. In order that we may recognize certain rumors and reports for their true face value, the Office of Facts and Figures in Washington, D. C., has published a list of fifteen Nazi propaganda objectives:

They are: (1) democracy is dying, (2) our armed forces are weak, (3) the "New Order" is inevitable, (4) we are lost in the Pacific, (5) our West Coast is in such grave danger there is no point in fighting on, (6) the decadent British "sold us a bill of goods," (7) cost of the war will bankrupt us, (8) civilian sacrifices will be more than we can bear, (9) Stalin is getting too strong, and Bolshevism will sweep Europe, (10) our leaders are incompetent and our Government incapable of waging war, (11) aid to our allies must stop, (12) our real peril is the Japanese, and we must join Germany to stamp out the "yellow peril," (13) we must bring all troops and weapons back to the U.S., and defend only our own shores, (14) Chinese and British will make a separate peace with Japan and Germany, and (15) American democracy will be lost during the war.

We have already seen some concrete instances in which this propaganda has been used to deaden our interest in a forceful "all out" victory campaign and to turn our thoughts toward the personal inconveniences involved in war. Right here on campus in the past year we have had literature distributed and posted on the bulletin boards by the German Library of Information, and organization recently eliminated by the F.B.I.

Our responsibility as students to recognize such statements and to disprove them is grave. If we who are being educated in a scientific manner and who are being trained to evaluate clearly, can not recognize propaganda, how can we hope that the average layman will not be influenced by it?

We are in a favorable position as students to investigate the true facts behind a story and to analyze carefully leaflets or other literature that comes into our hands. Our duty is not only one of recognizing these Nazi propaganda objectives but also one of quelling the type of dissatisfaction and rumor in a community that inadvertently plays into the hands of the enemy.

In Retrospect

"Connecticut college has a real part to play in winning the war," President Blunt stated in one of her early Chapel talks this year. Those of us who received that remark with a lifted eyebrow and a

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 opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

We may not have been good, but we were happy, last Thursday night! For evidence ask anyone who was within a radius of a mile of Bill Hall; they could not help hearing our spirited spirituals. Mr. McCoo and his tuning-fork worked fast and feverishly, dancing up and down the front row, teaching us the various parts in a split second. We sang wholeheartedly, and Mr. McCoo recorded the more finished version. Then, after the song had been recorded, there was a tense and agonizing silence, while we listened to our voices come back at us. With Mr. McCoo's very generous praise, we relaxed and were happy again, and went on confidently to the next attempt.

Among those present were Dean Burdick with her fine alto, Miss Tuve who couldn't get out of the spirit of the thing, and Mr. Laubenstein whose singing was the bassic backbone of the evening. There was also a large group representing various organizations of New London—the Junior Industrial League of the Y.W.C.A., the Colored Men's Progressive Club, and a group of high school boys who turned out to be members of a very fine octette which they had organized.

Outstanding events of the evening were: a speech by W. B. Frost, president of the Colored Men's Progressive Club, Dr. Laubenstein's rendition of "Honey, Honey, Honey" (Li'l Liz'), the octette singing a final spiritual, Miss Tuve's notable idea of having this kind of evening a tradition, and Mr. McCoo's tuning-fork that never missed.

Thanks are due to the Student Industrial Group for giving us a chance to sing so robustly with the dancing Mr. McCoo!

'43

question, "Well now, just how?" have since lowered it and have watched with amazement those who have answered our question.

The aircraft spotters were the pioneers to answer the call. Two hours a week in all sorts of weather, wind, rain, sun, spotting planes were a challenge the ordinary college girl would not have met. True, some of these early heroines have lain down on the job, the sun tempting them to snooze on the job. But as a whole, the group has stuck, up on the roof of Bill Hall.

After them as leaders came the first aiders, including all those who taught, spending many hours a week teaching many people bandaging, digital pressure, and other tricks. The air-raid wardens and aides have their share in recognition also. Others worked behind the scenes, the defense committee, the Red Cross workers, and more lately, the sugar and gasoline registrars.

In retrospect, this would be the time to pat these people on the back. For the present, however, we reserve our pats for everyone, because now we all have a share in the war effort. More fitting would be a slap on our next door neighbor's back, saying, "Can you make it? Pull your shades down, Mary Ann."

Dr. Erb, We Sing To Thee

When we realize that this spring Dr. Erb will officiate for the last time at a competitive

See "Dr. Erb"—Page 4

Calendar . . .

Thursday, May 21

Class Day Rehearsal 4:30 East Campus
Spanish Club Picnic 5:00-7:00 Buck Lodge
Senior Organ Recital 7:00 Harkness Chapel
Freshman Class Meeting 7:15 Bill Hall
Cady Prize Reading 7:30 Knowlton

Friday, May 22

Senior Recital 7:00 Holmes
Senior Class Meeting 7:00 Bill Hall
Physical Education Department 7:15 Faculty Room
Performance of Play Production Class 8:30 Auditorium

Saturday, May 23

Mission House Picnic 11:00-3:00 Lyman-Allyn Museum
Horse Show 2:00 Riding Ring
Commuters Club Picnic 10:00-3:00 Buck Lodge

Sunday, May 24

Vespers, Dean Wilson of Lincoln University 7:00 Harkness Chapel

Monday, May 25

Senior Reading Period begins

Tuesday, May 26

Music Co-op Meeting 4:00 Fanning
Wig and Candle Picnic 5:00-7:00 Buck Lodge
Student Industrial Group 8:30 Commuters' Room

Wednesday, May 27

Psychology Club Picnic 5:00-7:00 Buck Lodge

ANGLES . . .

By Betty Mercer '44



"She must be a music major!"

Quips And Quirks

by Babette Friederich '43

Circus Turns War Manufacture

After the announcement that there would be no canvas available for the duration, John Ringling North was wondering what to do with his tent making force. The Government solved his problem for him when they asked him to turn out tents for the Army. The first order of the contract is for 300 tents.

Believe It Or Not

There is a bill up for consideration in Congress creating a feminine branch of the Marine Corps—Lady-Leathernecks. . . . Milk men may be called upon to deliver bread, conserve tires and gas used up in the normal bread delivery routes. . . . Uncle Sam will shortly issue a Democracy postage stamp. . . . President Roosevelt's study in the White House is being equipped with a set of flameproof blackout curtains. . . . Blondes who sell their hair for use in making of airplane instruments get from \$3 to \$5 for two ounces which is the average amount sold at a time. This goes to prove that not only "gentlemen prefer blondes," but war production prefers blondes! . . . President Roosevelt received an unusual gift—a pin cushion designed so that Herr Hitler's southern exposure is very much in evidence. The pins can be stuck in where they will do the most good.

Students and the Price Ceiling

College students should benefit more than the average person from the Office of Price Administration's over-all ceiling on prices, because their income is relatively "fixed." In the last year the inflationary spiral has sent prices up 19 per cent. The ceiling on retail goods goes into effect May 18, and on services July 1. Here is what will happen to some of the items in the student budget: room and board will be controlled; women's and men's clothing prices will be controlled; cigars, cigarettes, cosmetics, toothpaste, aspirin, laundry, dry cleaning, shoe repairing, etc.—controlled. There will not be ceilings on restaurant meals, movies and entertainment, carfare, and beauty and barber shop services.

When the ceilings go into effect the order does not wipe out price differences between stores. If a merchant undersold his competitors last March, he may still do so.

Public Speaking Essential

The replies to a questionnaire sent by Yale to its graduates in the army and navy to find what college experience has been use-

BOOK REVIEW

by Mary Jane Dole '43

When a new book comes off the press, a flock of discerning critics feeds greedily upon it, trying to suck from its pages the essence of the author. They gobble up its beauty, and munch on its characters. Sometimes books appear which elude the best of critics. The Gates of Aulis, by Gladys Schmitt, is one of these.

The plot is simple. A brother and sister seek to make their lives as full and creative as possible. The boy, a sociology student, thinks that his best can be given to this world by helping people get their rights. The girl, an artist, sensitive and aesthetic, wants her painting to be expressive of her complete personality. When her lover dies, she tries to shut herself away from love and its softening experiences. Her heart becomes cold, only to be warmed by an older man, Mr. McVeagh. She gives herself to him in an effort to be a complete individual. When he leaves her she returns to her painting.

It is not the exteriors of Carl and Ellie that matter in this book. The revelation of the delicate convolutions of the minds of these two young people living in a world where events of catastrophic consequence happen quickly is magnificent, however.

The Gates of Aulis is delicately written. The love techniques of all the characters are firmly presented. Miss Schmitt has a gift for presenting realistic conversation. It is a book of the psychological reactions of the characters to love and death, to a changing world of ideologies, to the failures of the past and the possibilities of the future. It also deals with the place of sociology, government, and religion in the year 1942.

Gladys Schmitt, in five years' work, has let precious drops of exquisite writing fall upon the pages of The Gates of Aulis making it a book of fantasy and realism, of physical and spiritual force—a book for people living in and with this world. It is unusual writing and well worth reading.

ful to them in the service stressed the need to prepare students in both technical subjects and leadership. A representative letter said: "The first step to be taken is a definite emphasis on public speaking. Everyone should be required to take a course that will make him stand up and talk rationally and forcefully under any circumstances."

Freshmen Pageant Marked By Originality, Color, Humor

by Sally Kelly '43

The fathers of '45 were given a great treat at their daughters' Freshman Pageant, May 16, which smacked of originality, color, earnestness, humor, and loyalty; in short, of all things "freshman." Against gray sky and water, a waving flag, and green banks of trees, who can ever forget "This, Our America"?

The Freshman's idea of America, explained by Marjorie Miller in the prologue, consists of land and people; farmers who plow it, laborers who dig in it, negroes who pick its crops, and sailors who defend it. Both the people's work and play are typical of America. These elements were portrayed in the pageant, the work scenes with introductions by Elaine Parsons, Shirley Krasne, and Helen Savacool, and their play scenes by dancing and singing of a hundred-odd of the class.

Elements of "this our college" crept into "This, Our America." The perfection of the pageant as a whole was evidence that many hours has been spent in learning, practicing, and planning. Winter country dance classes, the omnipresent goop in blue jeans and sloppy shirt, these familiar things made the farmers' country dance demonstration a very natural one. Five sets of "Darling Nellie Grey," called by Cal Miller and directed by Wilda Peck, performed their swings, balances, and allemands left as if they were an every day occurrence.

The laborers who work with coal, oil, lumber, and power, were represented by a serious modern dance group. Directed by Jane Oberg and Elizabeth Scoville, it interpreted "Skyscrapers," "Fly-wheel," and "New York." The seriousness was emphasized by these selections, being read by a gowned speaking choir.

The freshmen portrayed the Negro singing after his work in the fields as part of America. (What else could they have done after campus discussions this year?) Connecticut had some real

C. C. Places Second In Sailing Regatta

Connecticut won second place at the sailing regatta at M.I.T. Friday afternoon, May 15. Mary Lou Stephenson '43, Frances Conover '45, Marian Reich '43 and Janet Sessions '43 were the Connecticut representatives in the regatta. The eight other competing colleges were M.I.T., Sarah Lawrence, Wheaton, Jackson, Radcliffe, University of New Hampshire, Katherine Gibbs, and Sargent.

Mary Lou Stephenson and Frances Conover alternated as skipper and crew and won two firsts, a second, a third, a fourth, and a seventh. In the other boat Marian Reich was skipper and Janet Sessions crew and they won a first, a second, a third, two fourths, and a fifth.

M.I.T. received first place with 86 points, Connecticut was second with 83 points, and Radcliffe was in third place with 65 points.

Cards And 30 Ash Trays Collected By Salvages

To date the Salvage drive has collected 82 decks of playing cards, many of which were new, 30 non-breakable ash trays, and one box of poker chips. Knowing that summer and senior room cleaning will be at its height within the next weeks, the committee will continue the drive.

The committee also announces a victory drive for books, beginning May 27 and continuing through examination time. If students can't use the books after June 11, the soldiers can. To top off this salvaging, the annual clothes drive will also take place.

darkies with charcoal black faces and bass voices. Again blue jeans made their appearance, and bandanas were accepted head gear.

Of course the sailors had a definite role in Connecticut's version of America, cute sailors in the ubiquitous jeans, white middies borrowed from the Coast Guards, and the dime variety of sailor cap. They danced the hornpipe in true gob style, "rubber legs," "haulin' the bowline," and appeared to be having as much fun as the spectators.

The finale was colorful. The cross-section of America, as summarized by Jane Armstrong in the epilogue, joined in V formation to salute the flag, leaving the audience with strains of "America, the Beautiful."

Chairman of Freshman Pageant was Bernice Reisner.

Phi Beta Kappa Gives Award To Mary Hall '41

Mary Hall '41, of New Haven, who has held this year the scholarship for graduate study given jointly by the Delta Chapter of Connecticut, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Phi Beta Kappa association of New London, was rewarded the scholarship for a second time at the annual dinner of the New London association of Phi Beta Kappa, which was held at the Mohican Hotel, Wednesday, May 13. Miss Hall, who was a guest of honor at the dinner, told the group of her plans for continued study in psychology at the Yale graduate school. She was a zoology major at Connecticut. Other guests of honor were the undergraduate Phi Beta Kappas of the college.

The speaker of the evening was Lieutenant Governor Odell Shepard, professor of English Literature at Trinity in Hartford. In his speech, he said that more important than the knowledge which makes up wisdom is the actual thinking which goes along with it. He added that since we must carry on the culture of Europe during this time, leadership in intellectual fields is necessary.

At the meeting Dr. John Edwin Wells, professor emeritus of English at Connecticut college, was elected president of the association.

Marjorie Abrahams '39, a former winner of the scholarship, returned the money which she received while in college to provide a scholarship for another girl.

Civil Service Jobs Open To Seniors

The Personnel Department of the State of Connecticut has announced that civil service examinations will be held on June 15 for the position of Assistant Account-Auditor. Those who wish to take the examination must file their applications by May 28; qualifications require a college degree. The salary for the position is between \$1800 and \$2340 a year. The duties include accounting records and conducting audits for a large state department.

A competitive examination will also be held on June 15 for the position of Junior-Dairy-Examiner; applications for the examination must be filed by May 28. The position requires a college degree with courses in economics, accounting, or other pertinent subjects. The salary for a Junior-Dairy-Examiner is \$2040 per year. The duties include examination of the books, records, and accounts of dairies.

Our boys at the front need a steady flow of supplies. You can assure this by systematic purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

High Goals Set By Religious Council For Coming Year

The plans of the Religious Council for the coming year were given at the council's final meeting May 12. "We must not have a master plan, but a plan of the master," said Miss Catherine Smith, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Next year's major emphasis on social reconstruction will be carried out in the Interfaith Month, the International Weekend, a Social Reconstruction Week, and the Spring Conference. There will be six committees and commissions: interfaith, religious education, world Christian community, worship, publicity, and entertainment.

Several of the members this summer will have experience to augment the council's work, as a result of attending the O-at-ga Conference in Maine, the President's School at Columbia university, and the International Conference at Wellesley college.

A Bible class; joint meetings with other organizations such as S.I.G.; science and music clubs; teaching at the Seaside Sanatorium and in the downtown churches; discussions with the Christian Associations of Brown and Wesleyan; and more informal meetings with our faculty—these are the more specific details for next year's activities.

Minority Groups To Be Discussed By S. I. G.

The Student Industrial Group will hold a meeting to discuss problems of minority groups in defense industries next Tuesday, May 26, at 8:30 in the Commuters' Lounge. Downtown groups which will also take part in the discussion are the Colored Men's Progressive club, the Industrial League, and the Y.W.C.A.

We Get The Inside Story On City Dimouts And Rationing

by Phyllis Schiff '43

Dimouts and rationing are no longer fresh news. We all have begun to realize that they are vital necessities in our victory effort. But the people who make the rules are still in the news.

It seemed about time we all knew more about defense activities in New London, so, armed with airplane spotter's identification card to convince any inquisitive official, I stormed City Hall.

New London Preparedness

New London seems to be away out front in its organization of defense activities. City Manager Sheedy and his council have established a civilian defense council which has its headquarters in the city hall. Mr. Waldo Clark is in charge of the air raid wardens, and Mr. George MacDougall leads activities in the control center, or blackout room. This room will be the center of activity during raids, a large map on the wall showing the heads of all departments such as police, fire, demolition squads, medical services where their services are needed, or where their field workers are located. This is accomplished by means of vari-colored pins stuck into the map at the scene of "incidents." An incident is the point at which a bomb has fallen, where a fire is in progress, or where some other happening requires the services of the departments.

Department heads are seated at long tables with telephones before them, so that they are in constant contact with their workers' headquarters. Immediate response to an emergency call is thus achieved in any of the more than a hundred districts into which the city has been divided.

Mr. Dowling of the Connecticut Light and Power company is in charge of street light dimout. On

Fathers Practice Keeping Up With Younger Generation

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

From Friday, May 15 until Sunday, May 17, all the Connecticut college girls forgot Yale, Princeton, Harvard, the Army, Navy, and even the Coast Guard, and gave their hearts to Daddy. One hundred and eighty-six fathers took over the campus to attend a banquet, play baseball, see freshman pageant, and take happy girls out to dinner. Rooms were neater than usual, classes more alert, and the girls were girls, not goops. The fathers took over the campus, and an impression just had to be made on "that man."

Senior fathers came through with flying colors, with a larger attendance than they have had in several years, and with 21 dads who had never missed a fathers' day in the four years their illustrious daughters had been at college. Mr. William L. Enequist was here for his eighth successive year, after having two daughters attend this college. Marty Boyle's father and Louise Daglian's dad were both here for their seventh year. So much for the old timers. Statistics show that the states were well represented: Connecticut 50, New York 43, Massachusetts 26, Pennsylvania 10, Ohio 9, New Jersey 20, Michigan and Wisconsin each 4, Washington, D. C. 5, Indiana and Rhode Island 3 apiece, Maryland 2, and Delaware 1.

A luncheon was given for the fathers after a reception on the President's lawn. At the luncheon and smoker in Thames Saturday noon the fathers had a steak dinner (a what? yes, a steak dinner) and were entertained by a group of seniors who, led by Ruth Fielding, sang college songs, and old timers in which the pappas joined. President Blunt and Dean Bur-

dick both spoke, and both mentioned the various things which must be kept in mind while a girl is in college during these crucial days. After the speeches a question period followed during which the fathers asked questions concerning the dim-out, our summer program, etc. Returning from the luncheon, the fathers were at once captured by their eager daughters and rushed off to the baseball game. Exhausted, they were taken to the freshman pageant, and after that, refreshed, they were petitioned for steak, lobster, and chicken dinners at Norwich Inn, Skipper's Dock, the Mohican, and various other places that could be reached by bus.

On Sunday, the men were taken for short walks, cornered for discussions concerning summer plans, or entertained in the dorm living rooms. Leaving the campus, the fathers were, you could tell, happy but tired, and pleased and proud of their daughters, and pretty pleased with themselves that they could keep the pace of "the younger generation" for at least one weekend. That "younger generation" decided there was nothing the matter with father, "cause he's all right!"

Dr. McCoo Returns To Lead Singing Of Negro Spirituals

Leading the audience in singing negro spirituals and folk songs, Dr. Harold McCoo, director of music for the City Missionary Society of Hartford, returned to Connecticut college, Thursday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m., in Room 106 Bill Hall.

Dr. McCoo discussed the character and development of negro folk songs, explaining that spirituals were created by the American negroes out of their human experiences. It is because of this fact that these spirituals have universal appeal. Dividing spirituals into four categories, spirituals of supplication, of admonition, of jubilation, and of nativity, Dr. McCoo then led the audience in singing "I'm Going to Tell God All My Troubles When I Get Home," "Shout All Over God's Heaven," and "Go Tell It On the Mountains." Dr. McCoo sang "You'd Better Mind" and "Don't Let Nobody Turn You Round."

In addition to these spirituals, a work song, "Water Boy," and two folk lullabies, "Mandy Lou" and "Li'l Liz I Lub You," were sung by the group. During the program, records were made and played back to the audience.

Faculty members, administration members, the Colored Men's Progressive Club of New London, the Junior Industrial League of the New London Y.W.C.A. and the C.C. Student Industrial group were present.

Dean Wilson To Be Vespers Speaker

Frank T. Wilson, dean of men at Lincoln university, Lincoln, Pennsylvania, will speak at the last regular vesper service of the year on Sunday, May 24 at 7:00 p.m. Dean Wilson is coming to Connecticut in place of Howard Thurman, dean of Howard university, Washington. Mr. Thurman, who has been compelled to cancel his engagement, has highly endorsed Dean Wilson as one of the leading Negro educators in the country.

In addition to being dean of men at Lincoln university, Mr. Wilson occupies the chair of education at that institution.

The primary indication, to my thinking, of a well-ordered mind is a man's ability to remain in one place and linger in his own company.—Seneca.

President

(Continued from Page One)

books, carrels, and the excellent new system of open reserve shelves, the attractiveness of the walls and furnishings, and the paintings which have been loaned to the library by Mr. Logan. She also emphasized the value of the space allowed for more books in later years.

"No fewer than eleven classes have made gifts to the library, two of them twice," said President Blunt in speaking of donations to the library. Some classes have made their graduation gift in the form of books for the library. Others have made the mascot gift one for the library.

"Whether or not another gift is coming soon to the library is not for me to say as yet," said the president.

"Whereas other colleges have organizations called Friends of

the Library, you constitute the friends of Palmer Library," concluded President Blunt. She urged that students continue their deep interest in the library, and that they give some of the good books from their homes to the growing college collection.

Duddy Discusses Growth At Vespers

"Our growth, is it arrested or developing?" asked Rev. Frank Duddy of North Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass., at vespers on Sunday, May 17. Growth is outgrowing; we grow out of one thing into another. Intellectual growth which often stops when college is over needs continual stimulation. Cultural growth is also important. Is our religious growth arrested or developing? It isn't enough to be merely a member of a church; we should try to learn something about it and assist if possible. We must know the difference between right and wrong before we can be religious.

The church stands supreme as the organization that preaches religious growth. Religion should be a sense of dependence on God for sustaining the values of the earth. A belief in the dignity of man and in the interdependence of men is fundamental to any building man is to do. Lastly, to develop religiously, we must have convictions.

New Women's Residence For College Grads To Open In N. Y. In Fall

Next September Pierce House, a new kind of residence for women recently graduated from college, who are working or studying in New York city, will be opened by St. George's Church. The house is located on East 16th Street, near Stuyvesant Square in New York.

About 15 girls will make their home at Pierce House, paying \$14 a week for room and two meals a day. It is hoped that the life of the residents of Pierce House will develop around a philosophy of service to the community through the voluntary giving a few hours every week to social service in a community agency, or to some project of civic, national, or international significance.

Any young woman who is interested should apply to the Pierce House Membership Committee, or to the Reverend Elmore M. McKee, 207 East 16th Street, New York City.

Wig And Candle To End Season With Initiation

Initiation of new members into the Wig and Candle club will take place at the club's last meeting of the year, to be held in the form of a picnic at Buck Lodge on Tuesday, May 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. The new members will be required to present a short entertainment as part of their initiation. All members of the club are invited.

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Changes In Health Habits Evident In Survey By C.C.M.D.

by Nancy Troland '44

In a survey taken of all the dorms and of the commuters, it was found that on the whole CCMD succeeded in its effort to make the campus more "health conscious." Among the changes noted were:

1. A great increase in the substitution of fruit for candy in between meals.
2. An increased awareness of the proper bed time (7½ hours sleep was the average after the CCMD campaign got underway).
3. More regular schedules.
4. A stimulated interest in exercise, especially as a result of the numerous suggested activities made possible through CCMD.

On the whole, the campus-wide campaign was more successful in the lower classes. The seniors, it was reported, had had their bad habits too deeply ingrained!

There were numerous suggestions made for an improved effort next year. It was felt that fruit should be served at cafeteria breakfast, so that those who skipped first breakfast would be more likely to attend the second. Suggestions were made that the soda fountain should be sure to have a good selection of fresh fruit, that the CCMD campaign should be less subtle, that inter-dorm competition should be started to stimulate interest in athletics, and that the gym should be made available to commuters more often during the daytime.

Dr. Erb

(Continued from Page Two)

sing, it gives an added incentive to make this sing the best that Connecticut college has ever had. As the most outstanding music lover on our campus, Dr. Erb has witnessed the competitive sing each spring for 18 years. He has helped and guided the girls who originated the songs and directed them; he has stimulated the interest in music which has reached its peak each spring with the interclass competition; and this year the students of Connecticut college who have loved and admired Dr. Erb throughout their college days will try to make the sing worthy of his interest in them and their music.

When Dr. Erb came to the college, he took over the duties of professor of music, chairman of the department of music, and director of the choir. Through his lectures, extension courses and radio broadcasting, he became as well known in the local community as he was on campus. He was formerly organist of the First Church of Christ, and at one time served as conductor of the Y. W. C. A. Glee club.

A last winter's edition of the Musician lauded Dr. Erb thus: "One will go far before he will find combined in one personality the conservative educator and progressive and far-seeing thinker, that have enabled Dr. Erb to make so powerful an impress upon the didactic systems of his generation. Others may have made more spectacular pronouncements and more radical proposals; but Dr. Erb, always modest, seemingly unassuming and safe-sane and conservative, has contentedly allowed his advanced ideas to gather momentum of their own weight, as frequently echoed in the utterances of his confreres."

This is Dr. Erb's last supervision of competitive sing, and in appreciation of his fine musicianship and his lovable personality, we offer our thanks in song. Dr. Erb, we sing to thee!

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

Drama Class Will Give Play Scenes

The dramatic interpretation class, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Ray, will present excerpts from a variety of plays ranging from the Greek drama to the present day on Friday, May 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Although costumes will not be used, Barbara Brengle '42 has made a series of posters to indicate the period in which the various scenes are laid.

The following students will participate: Dawn Aurell '44, Susan Balderston '44, Elizabeth Cochran '44, Margaret Dunham '43, Ruth Fielding '42, Joan Jacobson '42, Louise Keusch '44, Ruth A. Likely '43, Cherie Noble '44, Carolyn Thomson '43, and Gertrude Weinstock '44.

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Organ, Vocal And Piano Numbers Are In Music Recital

by Libby Travis '44

The music department presented its annual Spring Recital on Thursday evening, May 14, at eight o'clock. Organ, vocal, and piano numbers were included in the varied program.

Highlights of the evening included the difficult and exacting "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla, played by Marian Reich '43; "Melody from Orfeo"—Gluck-Sgam-bati, by Constance Hughes '42; "Awake, Psalter and Harp"—Fairlie, and "La Zingara"—Donizetti, by Leah Meyer '45; "Spring Song of the Robin Woman (Shanewis)"—Cadman, sung by Constance Smith '43; and the humorous "Adele's Laughing Song" from the Bat, by Strauss, sung by Ruth Fielding '42. These were all very well done.

The program included two organ compositions by Dr. J. Lawrence Erb, head of the music department. One was "Allegretto Scherzando," played by Jeanne Corby '43, and the other was "Prelude francais," played by Ann Hoag '44.

A very interesting piano and organ duet, "Pastorale in E"—Gull-mant-Stoughton, played by Mary-Jean Moran '44 and Jeanne Corby '43 concluded the program.

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MY WEIGHT IN SAVINGS STAMPS"



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Campus Defense Activities March On Toward Victory

by Alice Adams '44

The novelty of defense activities has worn off, perhaps, but there is still a great deal of defense work going on on campus. Have you considered your wind blown friend, the aircraft spotter, of late? She is still scaling Bill Hall one day a week for a two hour period. Some of the senior aircraft spotters have had to stop this part of their defense work because of generals, but from the group of nearly 120 who signed up early in the winter, 65 or 70 still remain.

Yvonne Forbus '43 is chief student observer of the post and she and the other C.C. aircraft spotters are under Army regulations when on duty. They receive a weekly report from the Army on the conduct of the post. Qualifications for observing from Bill Hall include two passport pictures from Bishop's (such pictures reveal heretofore unknown features) and then extensive fingerprinting at the Police Station. Those possessing yellow identification cards may perform one other defense service, but those having white ones may do only the one activity.

All of these identification cards must be returned to Yvonne Forbus before the end of school as they pertain only to this area. Those who have dropped out of the service should return their cards immediately. It has been requested that students seriously consider doing this work again next year or that they try it for the first time since many girls are needed.

The Connecticut college power house, the source and home of that quiet and refined 12:00 o'clock whistle that never fails to blow; the same power house controls the campus street lights for a blackout.

Mr. G. H. VanderVeer informed us that the Report Center sends

three kinds of light signals to our power house in preparation for air raids. Let it be imagined that New London is the center of an area and around it are drawn three concentric circles from five to ten miles apart. If a plane should cross the outermost line, (the one farthest from the city) a yellow light flashes in the power house and this is the first signal. This is a confidential signal and the key people on campus would be notified. If the plane changed its course and direction, an all clear signal would be given soon. If the plane continued, however, in the direction of New London and passed the second or middle line, a blue light would flash in the power house, the second signal. The third and last warning is a red light and not until this signal is given does the whistle blow.

Thus orders for a New London sponsored practice black out come from the Report Center. In the case of a college black out, orders come from the main college office.

And now, we come to a third part of our defense activities, the well known First Aid courses that have been offered here at college. Practice on digital pressure, bandages, and practical problems have replaced bull sessions, card games, and the solving of impractical problems to quite an extent. In fact 447 students have taken either the Standard, Advanced, or Instructor's course in First Aid. Each student who has passed her First Aid course will receive a certificate.

Twenty hours are required for the Standard course, 10 for the Advanced, and 30 for the Instructor's. These courses were organized by Miss Eleanor Priest.

Even in the dormitory kitchens defense principles have been put into practice. The college's ration of sugar is half its quota of March, 1941, and amounts to less than half a pound per person. Back in January the college supply was less than usual, and substitutions with Karo, dried fruits, nuts, and other sweets have been made.

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Moonlight Sing Tonight

The final midnight sing will be tonight following melodrama. In accordance with C.C. tradition, the seniors will turn over the wall to the juniors.

Summer Workers' Labor Conference Planned For Fall

The Student Christian Movement in New England has announced that a conference on Labor will be held next fall on October 24 and 25 in Boston, Massachusetts. Students who plan to work this summer in a factory, or on a summer project are invited to attend. The discussion, based on the summer working experience of students, will include questions on wartime housing, the Negro in the labor movement, women in industry, industrial psychology, and other labor problems.

Everyone interested in participating in the conference should consider, while working this summer, working conditions, desirable minimum standards, the value of union organization, the boss-worker relationship, and the incentives that there are to keep production at its peak.

There will be further announcements about the labor conference in the fall.

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a Man-Trap
in the Cage

COME ON WORM,
SQUIRM!

Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Is your life simply full of buttonhooks—all because when it comes to BTO's, your life is strictly stock? Do you yearn to hear a doll sound off with "Come on worm, squirm?" Then brush up on your picture painting, look to your she-math, and do your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss. Then, witch, see how you'll blitz your convoy!

Glossary: Man-trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Buttonhooks: question marks, i.e. problems. BTO: Big Time Operator, i.e. boy who takes you out. Strictly stock: nothing much doing. Doll: eligible male. Come on, worm, squirm: Let's dance. Picture painting: use of cosmetics. She-math: your figure. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A. Witch: gal. Blitz your convoy: impress your escort.

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Caught On Campus

Brooklyn may not be able to have any more night baseball games because of blackout regulations but that doesn't prevent Connecticut college fathers from initiating new rules for father-daughter baseball games. The new rules committee for this season was headed by Mr. Marquis, father of Sue Marquis '44. Strikes were called balls, outs weren't counted, and one cooperative father playing shortstop threw the ball out in center field instead of to a convenient base and thus the girl came home.

Sue Balderston '44 batted while her father played catcher. She tipped a snappy pitch that went by and after her father commented on her slacking ability as a hitter, she made the timely remark, "Daddy, that's foul." The umpire agreed with her and the game continued.

Last week in a tense moment in the movie Saboteur, when the hero was trapped in a food supply closet, and the audience was in complete suspense, Sara Gilbert '45, being very patriotic, said very clearly, "They're hoarding!"

Margot Hay '45, when commenting on the star of the stage version of Philadelphia Story, defended his looks by saying, "But his character just oozed from his face."

Our college has had a report (unofficial) that Williams men have figured that if this accelerated program of education continues for the next ten years, the class of '75 will graduate in '66. Some figuring, we call it.

Way back around Junior Prom time, Patsi Garrett '44 loaned Dody Campbell '44 a pair of long white kid evening gloves. During the course of the evening the gloves became a little soiled so Dody promised she'd clean them up. Last week she got around to washing (yes washing) them and when dry, they looked like steel girders. If Dody makes a down payment on the gloves, it will bounce right off as they are in a very rigid condition.

Flash! Another diamond found catching the sunlight, limelight and bright lights on campus. Marion Dowden '44 has made formal announcement of her engagement to Starr Barnum.

Mr. Ralph Danforth, Miss Abbott, and Miss Osborne.

Rabbi Kripke Talks On Jewish Marriage

Rabbi Meyer Kripke of New London spoke on the conception of marriage and the family according to the Jewish religion, to Dr. Chakerian's sociology 16 classes Tuesday afternoon, May 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Bill hall.

The Orthodox division regard Jewish law as divinely ordained and a unit that cannot be changed, the Conservative group believes that Jewish law should change with the needs of the times but that the law should be interpreted rather than abrogated to meet changing conditions. The Reformed group has made many changes in Jewish law.

Marriage is regarded as an exalted state and the home and family are considered the basis of civilization. In the Orthodox and Conservative groups a divorce

granted by civil authorities is not considered valid until it is followed by a religious divorce. There must also be mutual consent before a divorce can be granted.

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Picnickers Descend Upon Buck Lodge

Buck Lodge and the Arboretum are being used constantly these spring days for meetings and picnics. The News staff had its picnic in the Lodge on Wednesday afternoon, May 13.

Thursday, May 14, found the Press Board having its annual meeting there at which time four yearly awards were made to the people who had done exceptional work. The recipients were Alma Jones '42, new editor-in-chief; Lee Eitingon '42, the first photographer to receive an award; Adelaide Knasin '42, the former editor; and Margaret Ann Hoppock '43, the former business manager.

The members of the Ornithology club had a breakfast on Sunday morning, May 17, preceded by a bird walk through the Arboretum.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 19, the classes of Dr. Bessie Wessel and Dr. M. Robert Cobbledick met at Buck Lodge from 3 to 6 p.m. to hear Dr. Franz Goldman speak on "Family Health Plans."

Music Co-op To Elect; And Divide Dividends

Election of officers for next year will take place at the annual meeting of the New London Musical Cooperative to be conducted on Tuesday afternoon, May 26, at 4:00 p.m. in room 111, Fanning. At this meeting, dividends based on the sale of records for the past year will be distributed to the members.

Goldman Discusses Prepaid Medicine

Dr. Franz Goldman spoke on Prepaid Medicine Tuesday, May 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Buck Lodge to a group of sociology students. Dr. Goldman built his discussion on the following four trends of public policy: 1, prevention of spread of disease in the community; 2, restoration of health through certain curatives; 3, facilities and services for the sick improved and supplemented by preventive programs; and 4, broader goals providing medical programs for all economic groups.

Ornithologists Spot Birds Despite Rain

Eleven members of the Ornithology club braved the mist at eight o'clock on Sunday, May 17, to stalk birds for their annual spring census and to eat strawberries for their breakfast afterwards in Buck Lodge. The route taken followed the lake half around and circled back to the Lodge via Gallows Lane. Members making the trip included: Bobbie Butler '42, Miss Charlotte Gilbert, Ruth Hine '44, Sally Kelly '43, Barbara Newell '42, Miss E. Frances Botsford, Miss Mildred Burdett, Miss Barbara Shalucha,

THE MARTOM

Just Down the Hill

HOT WAFFLES
25c

PINTS OF ICE CREAM
25c

- Sandwiches
- Chops
- Lobster
- Steak

Breakfast Served
7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Complete Dairy Bar

Wright and Ditson TENNIS RACKETS

Silk-Gut and Nylon String

\$1.59 to \$16.50

PRESSES — COVERS

WE DO RESTRINGING IN OUR OWN SHOP
24 HOUR SERVICE — EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

Sportswear — Shirts — Shorts — Slacks

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY

Where You Bought the Spaldings

*You Can Prepare Yourself
Quickly for a Fashion Career*

STORES NEED JUNIOR EXECUTIVES

Our widely approved "Speed-up" Program has been especially designed to meet this emergency need —and to equip you for a fascinating career in the world of fashion . . . months ahead of time!

HERE'S HOW OUR 'SPEED-UP' PLAN WORKS:

- First term of nine weeks begins June 29th—ends August 28th.
- Fifteen weeks of store employment beginning September 8th through December 24th . . . in one of several leading New York stores. Salary is paid by store. During this period you attend a weekly seminar in the school.
- Second term of eleven weeks starts January 4th — ends March 19th.
- Graduation March 19th . . . in time for permanent employment, thus enabling you to start your active fashion career months ahead of time.

THE COURSE VIRTUALLY PAYS FOR ITSELF

You Earn About \$300

during the 15-week store work period.

Tuition is \$350

for the entire program, which is thus practically self-sustaining.

For further information about this or our full year course beginning September 21st write for Catalog U.

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