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### Connecticut College News Vol. 28 No. 24

Connecticut College

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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 28—No. 24

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 19, 1943

5c per Copy

## Allied Children to Receive \$1,321.07 From Spring Drive

The War Service committee has announced that the proceeds from the Connteen show for the benefit of the Allied Children's Fund amount to a total of \$1,321.07, the largest amount ever obtained in a spring drive on campus. This total includes \$39.90 clear profit from the sales of the song "Emphatically, Democratically Inclined" at the performance Saturday night. The amount made from the sale of copies of the song in the college bookshop has not been released yet. The above total also includes a minimum donation of \$100.00 voted to the Allied Children's Fund by Service League. This amount will probably be increased but the exact amount has not as yet been decided upon by Service League.

This money will be divided equally between English, Russian, Chinese and Greek children, and a certain sum will also be set aside for American children living in the mountain districts.

There were approximately twelve faculty donations from twenty to thirty dollars apiece. Each of these donations is large enough to adopt one British or one Chinese child for a year. It costs \$24.00 to feed and clothe a Chinese child for a year and \$30.00 for an English child. These donations will each go to a Chinese or British child as requested by the contributor.

## Ambulance for the Free French is On Order; Cost \$1600

Miss Carole Ernst, head of the Romance Language department, has announced that Ambulance No. 9 for which the French club raised funds this year, was ordered April 20. Under Miss Ernst's direction, a number of schools and colleges in the State of Connecticut responded to the call for help. The contributors are: Conn. College's French club; Williams Memorial Institute, Chapman Tech., Bulkeley, Fitch, and Stonington high schools; Norwich academy; Windham high school; the Hotchkiss school, Lakeville; St. Joseph college; Wesleyan university; Manchester high school; Bristol high school; Central high school, Bridgeport; Sacred Heart academy, Stamford; Saint Margaret's school, Waterbury; Pomfret school; Hamden high school; Hamden Day school.

There also were a number of individual donors. Ambulance No. 9's cost is \$1,600.00. Since this sum was raised, new contributions have come in. They will be used toward Ambulance No. 10.

## William H. Putnam Will Head College Trustees

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut college, William H. Putnam of Hartford was elected chairman of the board. Mr. Putnam became a member of the board last year. He succeeds ex-governor Wilbur Cross, who has been acting chairman of the board since the death of Harrison B. Freeman last spring.

## 'Top Hat' and 'Pluto' To Lessen Exam Blues

Relaxation! Fit it in with your Cramming!  
Item: Movies at Palmer Auditorium.  
Date and Time: Saturday, May 22, at 7:30.  
Feature: TOP HAT starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.  
Price: 10 cents.  
Added Attraction: Pluto at The Zoo.

## Senior Vespers Is To be Held in the Outdoor Theater

### Selected Anthems and Poetry Reading Mark This Annual Event

The annual senior outdoor vesper service will be held at 4:45 p.m. on Sunday, May 23, in the outdoor theater (in case of rain, in Harkness Chapel). Following the usual custom, the seniors will appear in caps and gowns, the choir will sing anthems selected by senior members of the choir, the talk of the service will be delivered by a faculty member chosen by the senior class—on this occasion, Miss Rosamond Tuve, of the English department, and there will be a period set aside for the reading of religious nature poetry, in which the audience is invited to participate, each person bringing his own favorite piece of nature verse. Hymns appropriate to the occasion will be sung. Because of the possible dampness of the ground, it is suggested that the audience please bring cushions.

## House Juniors Are Chosen For Fall

Girls have been selected from the class of 1945 to serve as house juniors for the freshman class which will enter next fall. The girls chosen are: Jane Barksdale, Constance Barnes, Beverly Bonfig, Amy Lang, Katherine Murphy, Suzanne Porter, Bernice Riesner, Joyce Stoddard, Patricia Wells, and Grace Wilson.

These girls whose names were taken from lists submitted from all sophomore houses were elected in a sophomore class meeting which was held recently. The elections were approved by Cabinet last Wednesday.

## \$1,149 Received to Date By Dad's Scholarship Fund; Total is \$5,056

William A. Enequist, chairman of the Dad's Scholarship Fund, has announced that this year's contribution to the fund, as received by the college on Father's Day, amounted to \$1,149, which brings the total amount contributed to the fund to \$5,056. The fund has been in existence since 1933 and since that time has given aid to thirty-two girls at Connecticut college.

The Dad's Endowment Fund, made up of \$50 life memberships, now totals \$2,513 from forty-two contributors. Mr. Enequist also announced that Dr. Leroy Stoker of Haverhill, Mass.; Mr. Frederick Fiske of Montclair, New Jersey; and Mr. John Onderdonk of Newark, New Jersey, were elected members of the Dad's Scholarship Fund committee for the coming year.

## Seniors' Week Unchanged by The War Lords

by Shirley Armstrong '45

In spite of the war, Commencement Week is going to be just as important in the minds of the class of '43 as it ever was back in the "good old days." Changes have been made, but the spirit can not be altered. Although the Senior Banquet on Thursday, June 3, is to be held in Knowlton this year under the watchful eyes of ration books, it will be just as good as any which were held at Norwich Inn. Ask the seniors. They claim that they're such a grand class (it's rumored that they are not far from wrong) that the special occasion couldn't help but be colossal.

The banquet is merely the beginning of a long list of festivities. Saturday, June 5, is Class Day. That means a full and busy day of all kinds of traditional exercises. Virginia Railsback is heading the committee which has diligently planned things so that there will not even be one rough edge to the whole day's activities. The list of scheduled events is formidable. At 2:00 in the Outdoor Theater in the Arboretum there will be held the first of a long series of memorable exercises. This is one thing that Mars, ye olde war lord, could not stop. Even rain won't dampen the plans, for in that event the Laurel Chain, singing, presentation of the mascot and of the class gift, as well as the greetings from the Alumnae Association and the formation of the class numerals will take place in Palmer auditorium.

This year there will not be the traditional Alumnae Association parade preceding the seniors, flanked by the Laurel Chain. Transportation being what it is, the former graduates will have a rather lean representation, but that will not keep them from presenting their annual greeting.

### Culmination of Events

Later in the afternoon (from 3:30-5:00 to be exact) the terrace of Jane Addams house will be the scene of the President's garden party. The seniors and their families will all be there for one of their last gatherings as a group. Saturday night at 8:00 will be the Baccalaureate Service at Harkness Chapel with the sermon by the Reverend H. Richard Niebuhr.

Then comes the big day, Sunday, June 6, 1943. It means graduation, farewell, and the beginning of something new and greater. The address will be given by the Honorable Henry A. Wallace, and the tickets, which are necessary for admission, are valued possessions. No wonder, for Mr. Wallace's speeches are a fitting climax to any special occasion. Commencement week featuring simplicity and brevity this year is no exception.

Goodbye '43 and loads of luck and above all, years of happiness.

## Wallace's Speech Will Be Heard Nationally

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, who will speak at the commencement exercises Sunday, June 6, at 12:30 will be heard over a nation-wide hook-up through the Mutual network. The speech will be broadcast by station WNLC, New London, and will be heard in New York over station WOR.

## Need for Action in War and Peace Aims Leads Students To Advocate USSA Charter

A proposal that a chapter of the United States Student Assembly be established at Connecticut college was drawn up and unanimously approved by a group of eighteen students who met together Monday night, May 17. The suggestion that such a chapter be founded was presented to the college faculty committee on student organization for consideration by Hedi Seligsohn '45, who addressed a meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon.

## '37 House Renamed Freeman House, After C.C. Trustee

At the meeting of the Board of Connecticut College Trustees, Thursday, May 13, it was decided that the name of 1937 House would henceforth be Freeman House after the late Harrison B. Freeman, former chairman of the board of trustees.

Mr. Freeman was elected chairman in 1932 and remained in that capacity until his death in April of last year. His was a familiar face on the campus and much of the recent development of the college was due to his capable directing.

Freeman House, completed in 1937, was made possible by a capital expenditure from the budget plus the gifts of several people, one being the new chairman of the board of trustees, William H. Putnam, who donated money for the Annabel Canney Lyon Putnam Room.

It is hoped that the new name, Freeman House, will be carved over the east and west doors of the house before commencement.

## Lolly Bobrow Wins U. S. Citation for Her Radio Script

by Georgine Downs '45

To Miss Lolly Bobrow, Connecticut college, a citation for distinguished service in the Treasury Department of the United States Government. No, it's not for devising an economic post-war plan nor for conducting a bond drive single-handed nor anything like that. This citation is in the possession of Lolly because she was one of the five winners in a nation-wide contest for college and university students, conducted by the Treasury Department for the best radio script dealing with the sale of war bonds.

Lolly saw the announcement of the contest in the News some months ago and remembered that she had a script she had written last summer which might possibly fill the requirements. She sent this script in and promptly forgot about the contest until she received a telegram from the Treasury saying that her entry titled, If You Were an Ostrich, was among the winning scripts.

Lolly herself as yet doesn't know what will be done with her play, whether or not it will be broadcast, but for the rest of us it is a reassuring thought to have a rising Orson Welles on campus.

### WINGS OF VICTORY TO SHOW

"Wings of Victory," a motion picture concerning Russia in the war, will be presented for the benefit of Russian War Relief at Chapman Tech Institute on Sunday, May 23, at 8:00 p.m. The price of admission will be 55 cents.

The proposed chapter would be established for the purpose of soliciting active student participation in the political problems of the world. The United States Student Assembly, which is a part of the International Student Assembly, aims to bring about closer cooperation between the undergraduate student of every country in the world.

The proposal drawn up by the initiating group of C.C. students suggests that a campus chapter of the USSA be established as an endeavor to start at college a wide-spread interest and action in the national and international issues of the day, by means of careful study on the parts of campus clubs and active projects by the students. Such projects include debates, polls, radio broadcasts to other colleges, and work in the community.

The students who are initiating the project are: Elise Abrahams '44, president of SIG; Shirley Armstrong '45; Lucille Bobrow '44, editor of Quarterly; Madeline Breckbill '44; Beverly Bonfig '45, speaker of the House; Margery Levy '45; Lucretia Lincoln '44; Dorothy Royce '45, president of sophomore class; Helen Savacool '45, chairman of War Services committee; Patricia Wells '45, secretary of sophomore class; Barbara Snow '44, Honor Court judge; Hedi Seligsohn '45, president of IRC; Barbara Swift '45; Lucile Lebowich '45; Mary Kent Hewitt '44, president of Student Government; Dorothy Chapman '44, president of A.A.; Patricia Douglass '44; Louise E. Rosentiel '44.

Before unanimously voting to petition the faculty to approve a USSA chapter on campus, the initiating students endorsed the official program adopted at the recent USSA convention. In brief this program includes the following:

The National Resources Planning Board Report provides the framework for a domestic program of the United States Student Assembly. The following points are particularly urged:

1. That liberal arts and technical education be furthered during the war without racial or financial discrimination.
2. That the principle of full employment be implemented by government-financed work projects when private enterprise fails to take up the slack.
3. That partnerships of government agencies and private firms be instituted to provide the middle way between state regimentation and unbridled laissez-faire, wherever such cooperative forms of enterprise are feasible.
4. That old-age pensions, insurance grants, and relief to the unemployed be revised and extended as a step toward eventual full employment and permanent prosperity.
5. That a national health program be enacted to provide adequate public-health services and education in the basic principles of nutrition and to insure aid to families of disabled workers. The

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## War Time Changes Job Problems

As winter winds yield at last to summer sunshine and plans for vacation in the not-too-distant future begin to take shape, the old question of what to do during the three month recess crops up again. And this year the decision is especially important to the college student; first, because her opportunities are greater, and second, because she can make her contribution more significant than ever before.

In job-hunting these days, one finds the problem has changed; the question is no longer, "What job shall I get?", but "What job will get me?". Thanks to no increased wit on our part but to a serious labor shortage, we can afford to be choosy. And since we can take what we want instead of accepting whatever we can get, our responsibility is proportionally greater—we can put into the coming months as much or as little as we wish.

A few, but luckily very few, C. C. students plan to spend their entire vacation recovering from the ordeals of study. Their contribution to the war effort, in a time when all hands are desperately needed, will be rather negligible—one slightly less-frayed set of nerves next September. However, most students are allotting only some time to general recovery and the rest to more constructive work; some are studying, some doing volunteer work, and many taking on one of the numerous war jobs now available. It is up to each girl to decide not only what will be most useful to her but also how she can be most useful.

Many of us have grown restless at one time or another, wishing we could do something directly connected with the war. But our spare time in winter is relatively limited. Now, however, opportunities are plentiful, the chance is ours, and as college students the responsibility is ours to make the most of it. Last year 72 percent of the student body was either working or studying part of the summer. This year, when the shortage of labor appears even more acute, it is criminal to be

## FREE SPEECH

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

Dear Editor:

I don't know who the compliments should go to, but without a doubt Father's Day proved to be one of the big successes of the year. If the fathers had even half as good a time as we did, they will flock back next year and bring their friends as well. The baseball game was a little one-sided, and we loved it! In fact every minute was so filled that we hardly had time to straighten up before we were doubled over in laughter again. The Conn-teen topped off the whole week-end. That was certainly a fitting climax for C.C.'s best day ever.

You know I never realized that Dad would make an A1 date. Guess the older generation is still having its day—may there be at least one like it every year.

'45

Dear Editor:

We have avidly followed the Free Speech column for the last three or four months, and unfortunately there has been nothing but detrimental remarks made. We read only complaints and criticisms. We feel that Connecticut college has plenty of good points that might be mentioned just occasionally. We aren't advocating that nothing but sweet words enter this column. Criticism is needed but so is appreciation, so we'd like to see a few happy letters. Don't you like anything? Don't you like anybody? Are you unhappy? Are you constantly hungry? Have you no friends? Are you over-worked? Try those pink pills for pale people for your ailments. We don't guarantee them, but we do bank our last cent on the fact that C.C. is a grand place. It doesn't take a mathematician to add up the good and bad and discover which comes out on top.

C'mon. Smile! Be happy. We are.

Affectionately,

'45

## Calendar . . .

### Wednesday, May 19

Organ Recital . . . . . 5:15 Chapel

### Thursday, May 20

A.A. Picnic . . . . . 6-8 Buck Lodge

### Friday, May 21

Commuters' Club Picnic . . . . . 3:30 Buck Lodge

Sophomore Class Picnic . . . . . 5-7 Arboretum

### Saturday, May 22

Horse Show . . . . . 2:00 Riding Ring

Movies, Top Hat and Pluto at the Zoo . . . . . 7:30 Auditorium

### Sunday, May 23

Vespers, outdoor service . . . . . 4:45 Outdoor Theater

### Monday, May 24

Review Period begins

Student Government—Cabinet Picnic . . . . . 5:30 Buck Lodge

Senior Class Meeting . . . . . 7:30 Bill 106

### Tuesday, May 25

Choir Rehearsal . . . . . 4:20 Auditorium 202

### Wednesday, May 26

Final Exams begin

idle, and we cannot ignore the demand to contribute our efforts one hundred percent.—H.C.

## Killing Time is Suicide

"Killing time is not murder—it is suicide." This anonymous quotation, which appeared in a recent edition of the Ladies' Home Journal, might well be copied and affixed to the mirror in every student's room. The penchant for "killing" time is practically a universal fault, and is too often found here at Connecticut. Wasting time has never been justifiable, but today, with the added burdens and responsibilities placed upon everyone, it is inexcusable.

It is easy to understand why war-time demands efficiency and full use of time, and why one person's dawdling can have a bad effect on others and on the activities and accomplishments of the college as a whole. We have heard these arguments over and over again. But too many of us do not realize that the main injury is being done to ourselves. Killing time is, after all, nothing but suicide in the long run. However it may affect others, the final harm is done to the individual.

The general attitude of, "There's not enough time to get started on anything now," is a dangerous enemy which rears its lazy head during those single hours between classes, when the mail is being put out, and on numerous other occasions. In fairness to others and especially to ourselves, let's stop wasting those odd minutes of the day. They add up!—T.W.

## CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



"I just couldn't bear to throw them away!"

## O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

### Consider Yourself Called Upon To Make the Peace

During the past week, important history has been written in various parts of the world. Mr. Churchill reappeared in Washington and brought with him military and naval advisers. Sir William Beveridge also arrived in the United States (under separate cover mark you). The author of the famous "from the cradle to the grave" plan will confer with the National Resources Planning Board on ways and means to do away with unemployment. The British military leaders in the Near East met in Cairo to discuss further plans, and General MacArthur is scheming in Australia. While these historic events are taking place, the Royal Air Force is subjecting Germany and the occupied countries to relentless air raids in the course of which two major dams were broken in Western Germany causing a flood of water to bring the war closer to German homes. The American army is battling the Japanese in Attu in an effort to clear the way to Tokyo. One is inclined to speculate about further events during the last quarter of this fourth war year. There is no way of telling where and when the second front is going to open, but there seems to be good indication that it is going to come soon. The President has telegraphed to Messrs. Stalin and Chiang Kai Shek that aid will be brought to our allies soon, and he means it.

All this news adds up to a major fact: The United Nations are taking over. When the eyes of the world used to turn to the Brenner Pass where Hitler and Mussolini were dividing up the universe, Axis countries now go into detailed speculations about the next get-together of United Nations leaders. When one used to bet in the previous spring seasons where Hitler would choose to start a new campaign, one now turns to Washington and London to await further instructions with regard to a new theater of war. American war production is at its peak, while the German output has been impaired beyond expectations by bombing and sabotage. The pendulum seems to have swung in our favor. From now on the direction of the war and the planning for the peace is up to us.

This fact must be recognized by each and every one of us. We have become so used to the Ger-

See "OMI"—Page 6

## MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander '44

### The More the Merrier\*\*\*

The Garde Theater will feature The More the Merrier from Wednesday, May 19, through Saturday, May 22. This film starring the famous trio of Hollywoodites, Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, and Charles Coburn, is a very amusing comedy concerning the experiences of the three stars in wartime Washington, D. C. Miss Arthur is the government worker who leases part of her apartment to Charles Coburn who in turn, brings in Mr. McCrea to share the overcrowded quarters. The result of this odd situation and the incidents which are created by it make The More the Merrier very excellent entertainment.

### Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant\*\*

Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant will be the main attraction at the Capitol Theater from Tuesday, May 18, until Friday, May 21. This film is the continuation of the old Dr. Kildare series and stars the well-known Lionel Barrymore as Dr. Gillespie. Although the audience finds it a bit difficult to grow accustomed to this series without Lew Ayres and Lorraine Day, the plot of the experiences of a young physician in a great city hospital is fairly interesting. Mr. Barrymore's usual faultless performance adds greatly to the calibre of the movie.

### The Omaha Trail\*

The Crown Theater will show The Omaha Trail from Thursday, May 20, through Saturday, May 22. This film features Dean Jagger and James Craig. The story is based on the overworked theme of the battle between the wagon drivers and the railroad companies for control of the freight traffic through the Midwest in the days when the Great Plains were being settled. None of the actors plays his role very convincingly, and since the plot is not an unusual one, this movie is, on the whole, not particularly worthwhile entertainment.

### Top Hat\*\*\*

On Saturday evening, May 22, Top Hat, starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will be shown at the Palmer auditorium. Since this picture was first released a few years ago, the costumes may seem a bit humorous, but the dancing of the Astaire-Rogers team and the songs of Irving Berlin should make those who have already seen Top Hat desire a repeat performance.

## Job Opportunities Are Pouring Into Personnel Office

### Seniors Are Eligible For Many Positions In Varied Fields

Job opportunities are still coming into the Personnel bureau at the rate of eight or ten a week. According to the records in the Personnel bureau, there are now about 49 seniors with undecided plans for next year.

There are several secretarial and editorial jobs open at Yale university in New Haven. A biology major with secretarial training is needed in the Department of Genetics at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hartford offers even more opportunities. Mary Deane of the class of 1940 asked for Connecticut girls interested in production jobs for Pratt and Whitney. Secretaries, statisticians, and accountants are needed badly by the same firm. The Connecticut Humane Society in Hartford is looking for a sociology major interested in the protection of children from neglect, cruelty, and abuse. Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company needs office workers.

The insurance companies, banks, and financial houses in Hartford, Boston, and New York are sending in detailed job specifications showing the positions now being offered to women that were previously held by men. Nine positions are open in the Providence Lamp Works. An executive assistant is needed by the Y.M.C.A. in Passaic, New Jersey. There are four jobs open in the office of the Bureau of Child Welfare in Norwich. New London is calling for pay roll clerks, a secretary for the rationing board, and an engineering aide for the Columbia Research Laboratory. There are teaching vacancies in the East and two in LaJolla, California.

Seniors interested in helping the war effort in New York City are needed at the British Ministry of War Transport. See Miss Ramsay in the Personnel Bureau for further information.

We could go on, but why? Every 1943 graduate is needed. Come to the Personnel Bureau for further information.

## Dances, Functions Planned for 43-44 By Service League

After a very successful year, Service League plans to do even more worthwhile work next year. Service League's main function is to raise money for its various charities, mainly by giving benefits.

Next year, besides giving the Coast Guard reception for the freshmen and the Hallowe'en dance, Service League hopes to give informal dances for service men. The League will not be in charge of the Red Cross next year.

Service League made contributions to Mission House, Catholic Community Center, U.S.O., Music School Settlement, Hudson Shore Labor, Allied Children's Fund, Hampton Institute, Girl Scout Camps, Fresh Air Fund, Share Croppers, Negro Educational Fund of New London, Community Chest, Be Kind to Animals Fund, and Students' Service Fund this year. The girls also donated their time to the Hospital Group.

Any donations of old clothes, which should be put into the boxes placed in each dormitory beginning next week, will be appreciated by Service League.

## Former Member of Russian Hussars Will Judge C. C. Student Riders

On Saturday afternoon, May 22, at 2:00 o'clock, the Connecticut college Riding club will hold its twelfth annual horse show. This is a tradition which was first started in 1931, and has been continued ever since. Our riding club was organized originally as the Bolleswood Riding Club and was continued under that name until 1936 when our new stables were built; the name was then changed, quite appropriately, to the Connecticut college Riding club.

The horse show has been a feature event of the club ever since its beginning. This year there is to be a special class which will be held on Friday afternoon at 4:30 for those girls who have been taking riding as a sport, and who feel themselves too amateur to enter the show on Saturday, but wish to compete among themselves. Peggy Carpenter '44 and Connie Fairlee '45 will judge this class. They will judge the entrants at a walk, trot and canter. On Saturday, Captain Vladimir Littauer will judge the events. Capt. Littauer also acted as judge last year. He is internationally famed for his horsemanship, and formerly was a member of the First Hussars Russian Imperial Cavalry.

Thursday is the last day to sign up for the events, and on Thursday night in Bill 106 a movie on horsemanship will be shown.



## Phi Beta Language Experts in Senior Class Are Needed

The telephone rang in the Personnel Bureau Monday noon and Lieutenant James P. O'Donnell of the Office of the Signal Corps of the United States Army asked Miss Ramsay the following questions:

1. "Have you a good, outstanding, Phi Beta Kappa linguist whom you could recommend to come to Washington and study Japanese at the government's expense?" After finishing the course the student will be eligible for a professional position (P-1 and P-2 ratings) under Civil Service.

2. "Have you several bright seniors whom I could interview this coming Friday, May 21, at 9 a.m. for confidential war work in Arlington, Virginia, at \$1,920 a year?" Lieutenant O'Donnell will be on campus Friday.

All seniors who want further details concerning these vital war positions should see Miss Ramsay at once.

## Thirty-Five Species of Birds are Tracked Down

Bird-hunting members of the Ornithology club tracked down thirty-five species of birds in their annual spring census held Sunday morning in the Arboretum. The nineteen students, faculty, and townspeople taking the census were divided into two groups, which competed for honors in listing the birds. Scarlet tanagers, Louisiana water thrushes, and the white-eyed vireo were prize finds of the trip. Breakfast was served in the lodge after the walk.

## A. A. Spring Awards to Be Announced at Picnic

The A.A. picnic will be held in Buck Lodge on Thursday, May 20, at 6:00. Patricia Hancock will have charge of the picnic. Emblems will be awarded to those girls who have made six clubs or more during the year. Class cups and the sport teams will also be announced. The lodge is to be decorated with college banners.

## Investments Total \$40,000 Arboretum Report Announces

Statistics from the 1943 report of the Connecticut Arboretum reveal that a total of over forty thousand dollars has been invested in developing the one hundred acre tract west and north of the campus proper. The chief investors in the Arboretum have been the college itself, allotting approximately one thousand dollars annually from its budget, and the Arboretum Association, made up of garden club and individual members throughout the state, which has invested thirteen thousand dollars, an amount equivalent to that invested by the college. Substantial gifts totalling \$8700 have been made periodically by the Nelson Buck family for the Outdoor Theatre and Buck Lodge. Two land purchases have also been made by "interested friends" of the Arboretum—their \$6,700 investment added the fifteen acre Ravine tract in 1937 and the new ten acre tract north of campus, across Benham road, in 1942.

This most recent addition to the Arboretum will be left mainly in its own wild state, as specified in the deed, although plantings of pine and hemlock as have already been made on five of the acres, will be carried out in the future.

## Sophs Choose Officers For '43-'44; Plan for Class Picnic Friday

At a meeting of the sophomore class held Tuesday, May 11, in Bill hall the following officers were elected: Shirley Armstrong, class historian; Katherine Wenk, song leader; Barbara Boudouin and Carolyn Arnold, cheer leaders; and Hedi Seligsohn, chairman of curriculum.

At this meeting plans were also made for a sophomore class picnic to be held Friday, May 21, in Buck Lodge, from 5 to 7. Dean Burdick, Dean Mateer, Dr. Chester Destler, Miss Oakes, and Dr. Chakerian have been invited to attend the picnic.

## C. C. Blooms As Trees Bud, Shrubs Flower

by Jane Barksdale '45

Although many students have been heard to remark to visitors, "Most of our trees were lost in the hurricane," Dr. Avery says that the present status of our trees is better than before the hurricane. More elms were tipped over by the storm than any other trees because of their shallow root system. This fact gave a tip for the planting of new trees, and maples, which have a deep tap root, replaced some of the ruined elms. But the two large elms in front of the library weathered the winds and the rains. These trees, which cost from \$150.00 to \$200.00 apiece, were the mascot hunt gift from the class of '35.

### Flowering Trees in Bloom

Most of the large deciduous trees are in full bloom now. The horse chestnuts, the oaks, the maples, the elms, the white birches, all stand on campus in their full greenery. Perhaps the loveliest trees are the flowering ones like the red and white dogwoods, the hawthorne, and the magnolias with their large white flowers tinted with pink. A fine specimen of the magnolia tree is to be seen on President Blunt's lawn. The shadblows—several stand by the library—add a mass of white color to the landscape. The red and white dogwoods are in full flower, and some may be seen near Windham, Grace Smith, and Blackstone. The thorn covered hawthornes with their huge bunches of pink flowers are on Grace Smith and East house grounds. Mr. Ormond Hunt, father of Agnes Hunt '42, gave the college many of the flowering trees found in the vicinity of East house, Grace Smith, and Bradford.

But the splendor of the college grounds is not wholly due to the trees. Much credit goes to the flowering shrubs. On campus there are approximately sixty dif-

See "Trees"—Page 5

## Second Class Rank Given News In Rating of A.C.P.

### Rating Score Earned Only 15 Points Below That for First Place

The Connecticut College News has just received an honors rating of "second class" from the All-American Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating score for the News was just fifteen points below that of "first place." The judgment was made and the score given after the News had been compared with all the other papers in its particular group. In rating the paper, the judges took into careful consideration all the elements that go to make a good or poor paper, and in each department they made the following comments, scoring the sections accordingly.

The highest score was given for news value and sources; while there is "too little personal news," the balance, originality and treatment of material was rated "excellent." The second best feature of the paper was judged to be news writing and editing; speech reports were rated only "good," lead sentences and features "very good" and content and organization "excellent."

The headlines, typography, printing and make-up of the paper were all rated "very good," but the advice was offered to "break up some of those long paragraphs!" The lowest rating was given to department pages and special features; sports coverage was judged only "good," but the editorial page and feature stories were rated "excellent" with the added comment that expression of student opinion was fine.

As a supplement to the usual basis of scoring papers, the Associated Press this year also noted how each paper covered the war effort; here the C.C. News received a rating of "very good."

## Full House Applauds Campus Presentation of 'Connteen'

by Bryna Samuels '46

Connteen show! Fathers, daughters, faculty, and friends poured into Palmer auditorium last Saturday evening to see the presentation that had made the round of service camps near New London and had finally arrived at its home camp. At eight o'clock, the house lights were dimmed, late-comers dashed for the few remaining seats, and the show was on! It was a full representation of the college talent, ranging from the numerable effervescent choruses to the swinging aptitude of Ethyl Sproul's '44 Indian clubs. Ethyl handled the two clubs with amazing dexterity, rendering them snake-like as they seemed to slither along her arms. The audience was duly appreciative.

### Rosie the Riveter Chorus

The work-work-work girls really put their act across. The sophomore Rosies riveted through their songs, lacking industriousness only in their facial expressions. However, if the Trumbull band had accompanied that number instead of giving a separate rendition later on, the song would have gone over even better and the program would have been shortened. The sophomore chorus came in later with equal punch as they cleverly added local color with those inimitable "C. C. Blues."

Four stars go to the freshmen's Jonnie Cruikshank for her side-splitting monologues. Johnnie wrote the radio sequence herself and delivered it professionally. The audience was spinning wildly

as it felt the volting vibrations of the roller-coaster experience. Singers Thyrsa Sands '46 and Ann Ojala '46 also ably represented the freshmen.

The Merchant Marine band from Fort Trumbull provided the peppiest music that could have been desired for the occasion. Perfect harmony and swingcopation almost had the audience pushing for the aisles in order to give vent to its irrepressible jitterbugging desires. Their "Coming In On a Wing and a Prayer" was tops; with the following "Je Vous Aime Beaucoup" showing their versatility in the opposite extreme.

### The Dance Routines

The dancing routines provided variety, but required a little more rehearsal. The solo numbers, especially Lynn Thomson's '43 conga, and Yvonne Forbus' '43 tapping were exceptionally good and should have been afforded a bigger showing. The Mexican songs by Heliodora de Mendonca also provided variety and lent color to the show.

Jeanne Feinn '44 deserves special mention for her lively performance. Her accompanist, Lolly Bobrow '44, along with Skip Rosenstiel wrote the opening number and the grande finale which was a powerful climax to the military theme provided by the Star Spangled gals.

Cherie Noble '44, the organizer of the production, did an excellent job. She, with Dawn Aurell '44 as Sweetums, Ranny Likely '43, and

See "Connteen"—Page 5

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**GYMANGLES**

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

**A Correction Please**

A.A. Banquet, rather picnic, has not been held, as was printed by error last week. It is yet to be! All the college athletes will be found at Buck Lodge tomorrow night, Thursday, May 20, having a gay old time. Those girls who have made two or more athletics clubs during the year will be there, and those names are posted on the A.A. bulletin board. Ex-

cuse the mistake, and humble apologies to the picnic planners who thought for a brief moment they had missed the boat.

**Baseball**

The Brooklyn Dodgers, the Yanks or the Giants have nothing on C.C. The baseball contests have been heated. In the inter-class games, the freshmen beat the juniors with a score of 25-20. On Friday afternoon the sophomores were on the field, and after a slow beginning trimmed the "poor old seniors 19-9. (It must be Generals.) Saturday was the classic game in which Fathers and daughters had their annual battle. Your reporter received the information that the ladies won, but the fathers were certainly gentlemen. They batted left handed, they dropped the ball, and how many outs per inning did we have, girls? The score in this game was of the least importance—FUN was the feature, and it was a huge success.

**Horse Show**

Been riding lately? Better limber up. The annual Connecticut college horseshow is to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the riding ring. Girls who wish to enter will please sign up on the riding club bulletin board in the gym. Requirements and classes are posted there, and the choice is ours. Let's go.

Time out: We want to say hello to Miss Martin, riding instructor, who is up and around again after a fall from her horse. Glad to see you back.

**Breakfast for Majors**

Sunday morning, May 16, all the physical education majors enjoyed a picnic breakfast given by the Phys. Ed. department. It provided fun for all, relaxation for those seniors who are grinding, and a good opportunity to enjoy a leisurely breakfast!

**Tennis**

The semi-finals of the tennis tournament turned out to be an intra-class competition among the sophomores. Binford, Blanchard, Magnus and Royce, all of '45, played set after set, each one vying for the honors, and all of them giving a beautiful demonstration on "how to play tennis." Dorothy Royce defeated Joan Magnus, while Ruthie Blanchard wielded a mighty racquet to overcome Binney Binford. The finals therefore will be played again between Royce and Blanchard, both of the class of '45. (These two have fought it out in the finals competition twice already, and this will be their third match for three tournaments.)

**Students Perform in a Vocal And Instrumental Recital**

by Mary Jean Moran '44

The Connecticut college department of music presented its annual spring recital on Thursday, May 13, at Holmes hall. The program, consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers, was one of the most enjoyable of the year.

The program was opened by Mary Jane Fullerton '46, who sang two numbers, Mozart's Batti, batti (from Don Giovanni), and Fairy Pipers, a delightfully youthful composition by A. Herbert Brewer. Miss Fullerton's tonal quality and interpretation of a rather difficult aria were worthy of note, and her diction in Fairy Pipers was unusually good.

The program alternated vocal and instrumental music. As the second part of the program, Virginia Bowman '45 presented Schubert's Impromptu in A flat major. This composition, one of the composer's most well-known works, was performed with fine regard for expression. Miss Bowman's piano technique likewise was well brought out in the intricate middle part of the Impromptu.

**Dorothy Poust, Soloist**

Retaining the established order of vocal followed by instrumental performances, the program turned to the third soloist of the evening, Dorothy Poust '45, whose unusually mature and rich voice added much to the recital. Miss Poust sang three numbers, Lied der Mignon and Liebesbotschaft by Franz Schubert, and Respighi's Nebbie. The first two compositions, typically Schubert in the flowing rhythm of melody, were sung extremely well with a definite regard for diction, interpretation, and tonal quality. Respighi's Nebbie was excellently done and Miss Poust's handling of the expression and shading revealed the unusual potentialities of her well-trained voice.

Elizabeth DeMerritt '44 was the second pianist of the evening. She played three Chopin Preludes which included the C major, the B flat major, and the fiery G minor Prelude. Miss DeMerritt's performance revealed a pianist of skill and ability. Her rendition of the G minor Prelude is worthy of mention for the excellence of her technique, particularly in the left hand. The composition is a difficult one and was extremely well-played.

**Leah Meyer, Elizabeth Travis**

The fourth artist for the evening, Leah Meyer '45, sang with delightful ease and unusual expression Tschaiakowsky's beautiful Wenn ich dass gewusst, Julius Chajes' Palestinian Nights, and Roundelay by Paul Yartin. Miss Meyer's fine diction was clearly in evidence, particularly in Tschaiakowsky's hauntingly melodious composition, and in the crisp Roundelay which concluded the group.

The final performance of the evening was an exceptionally fine one by Elizabeth Travis '44. Miss Travis' first number was the difficult and unusual Reflets dans l'eau by Claude Debussy. Even for the most skilled pianist, this composition requires outstanding concentration on delicacy of touch and flowing movement. Miss Travis' performance was admirably good in this respect. The conclud-

ing numbers on the program were excerpts from Schumann's Carnival, and each short composition was interpreted with understanding and with attention to details of touch, rhythm, and meaning.

On the whole, the recital was a delightful one and did justice to the music department of the college. Each performer was a true artist and each performance unusually fine.

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# Work Is In, Snoozing Out, as Far as Plans For Summer Jobs for C. C. Students Go

by Priscilla Wright '46

Early in June Connecticut college will pass en masse through the gates of learning for another summertime. Scattering in different directions, some will exchange text books for screw drivers and hammers; others will swap campus jeans for trim secretarial frocks; one group will head for chickens and plows, and another will take a well-earned rest before beginning a concentrated summer session. There is little room here for pleasant months of basking in resort suns; lazy days of snoozing and playing are being outmoded by plans of exciting summer work.

Anyone stepping inside Fox's store in Hartford would be surprised to find that part of C.C. had been transferred to that establishment. The eight junior Auerbach majors, Betts Harbaugh, Pat Trenor, Cherie Noble, Trudy Weinstock, Jean Kindlund, Penny Decker, Jeanne Feinn, and Jeanne Estes, will complete their training there during the beginning of the summer. They are assigned special projects and will make suggestions in the many departments. The eleven newly chosen sophomore Auerbachs, Jean Evans, Helen Farrell, Lucille Klau, Joan Magnus, Elaine Parsons, Virginia Pierson, Nancy Walker, Sally Weckler, Pat Wells,

Elizabeth Woodruff and Bunny Riesner will be at Fox's during the latter part of the summer.

A group of 20 to 30 girls have joined the land army which is being sent to Maine and New York farms to help out six days a week in fields, dairies, gardens and orchards.

While Ruth Blanchard '45 will be companion to six small children on Long Island, Hattie Abbott '46 will be leading six small ducklings about the family farm in Topsfield, Mass., and Ruth Howe '44 will be getting practical botanical experience on her Glastonbury, Connecticut, farm. Ruth plans to spend 12 hours a day coaxing each vegetable plant personally. She is aspiring towards a night job in the drafting department of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company in East Hartford. This work is also connected with her botany major on the landscaping angle.

Defense factories in many places will be invaded by Connecticut college workers. Virginia Pollard '46 has applied for light manufacturing work in the General Electric plant at Lynn, Mass. Jean Buck '44 has a job in the office of Pratt and Whitney; Peggy Marion '45 and Lois Hanlon '44 will do factory work in New Haven and Tony Fenton '45 has a defense position waiting for her in Waterbury, Connecticut. Margot Hay '45 expects to do mechanical drawing in her father's Tanesville, Ohio plant of the Ayers Mineral Co. and Peg Davidson '44 will start learning the business at her father's coal mine in Connellsville, Pa. Janet Weiss '46's day will be occupied with University of Pennsylvania studies and Philadelphia Motor Accessories Corp. switchboard duties. Marge Lawrence '45 has been employed by the Laminated Shim Co. in Glenbrook, Connecticut to take over various jobs while the permanent employees go on vacations. Eight weeks of Sally Duffield '46's summer will be spent as a tracer in the drafting department of General Motors in Detroit.

A number of students will be industriously occupied scrubbing precipitates from test tubes and experimenting with various materials in laboratories. Deedie Fenn '45 will spend her summer in the physiology lab of the University of Rochester Med. school; Jane Rutter '46, a chemistry major, will test metals at the Ingersoll Rand Co., Phillipsburg, N. J., and Jean Mount '46 is to work in the Springfield Hospital Laboratory, Springfield, Mass.

Eleanor Townsend '44 and Charlotte Hillas '44 have one of the most interesting volunteer jobs. They will work at the Children's Island Sanitarium, Perkins Institute for the Blind, in Watertown, Mass.

Geraldine Hanning '45 and Caroline Townley '44, both active in dramatics here, have received scholarships to the Summer Stock Co. of the Plymouth Drama Festival, Pilgrim Plymouth, Mass. They will work in four affiliated play houses and present entertainments to army camps and servicemen's hospitals.

Rusty Grosvenor '44, a soc major, will do settlement work at the Union Settlement in Hartford, Adele Dultz '46 will resume her

annual duties as an interviewer of draftees at the Newark Armory, Ginny Pearson '46 will return to Wabus Camp in Jefferson, Maine as a counsellor, while Joan Banner '44, a child development major, will take care of a little boy in Stonington, Connecticut, and Betty Lyman '46 will be nursemaid to a three-year old girl and her baby brother in Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

## Connteen

(Continued from Page Three)

vigorous Algie Adams '44 (the audience liked Wally Dahlgren's shirt!) carried the show from act to act in an agreeable unhesitating staccato. Beth Onderdonk deserves a vote of thanks for her excellent accompaniment. The entire cast made sure that the presentation was "emphatically democratically inclined."

## Red, White and Blue Orchids Are Appreciatively Donated For Backing the War Effort

by Alice Adams '44

'Tis near the end of the year and we thought it would be nice to hand out a few bouquets. Since the bouquets are only verbal (we wish they could be otherwise) we can afford to be extravagant; so we are sending no less than orchids. They are to go to members of the Connecticut college colony who have done one or more distinguished deeds for the War Service committee.

The first orchids in our antebellum supply go to the group of airplane spotters who have been braving the atmosphere on top of Bill hall for a second year without much spectacular recognition.

We send a particularly beautiful orchid corsage to Janet Sessions '43, retiring student chairman of the War Service committee, who has done an excellent job.

Dean Burdick deserves an especially rare orchid for her fine work in the capacity of adviser to the War Service committee.

To both Miss Harris and Miss Brett go leis of white orchids (no less) for their winning struggles respectively, with food rationing, and dimout regulations.

To Betsy Hodgson '43 goes at least a two orchid corsage for her grand work as chairman of the defense stamp and bond committee. To all the members of her committee who so faithfully put in an hour at the desk in Fanning every Wednesday, selling G. I. stamps and bonds, goes a tremendous bouquet of orchids.

To Cherie Noble '44 goes another corsage of orchids (she got a real one Saturday night) for her fine job of getting together and directing the Connteen show. Two more imaginary florist's boxes should be delivered to the same dormitory, Mary Harkness, for Louise Rosenstiel '44 and Lucille Bobrow '44 for having their song published and donating the proceeds to the Allied Children's Fund.

Marjorie Geupel '44 has a corsage sent to her with love and kisses from the War Services committee for her splendid work as chairman of the poster committee (she sees that the posters are out on time every time), for her help back stage, and costume

## Trees

(Continued from Page Three)

ferent kinds of trees and thirty varieties of shrubs. The spirea, some of which is near New London hall, fully justifies its common name of "bridal wreath" with its great profusion of dainty white bouquets. The lovely pink and yellow azaleas will be out by the end of this week if warm weather continues. In the Caroline Black gardens behind Vinal and around the library there are many of these shrubs.

The mountain laurel and rhododendron, recognized by their waxy pink flowers, will be in bloom by graduation. The cheery forsythia, whose bright yellow flowers come out before the leaves do, can now be seen all over campus. On the stone wall by Windham the low shrub daphne that has such fragrant small pink flowers, may be noticed, and over all the buildings the evergreen English ivy mixed with the deciduous Boston ivy, whose leaves turn to brilliant reds and yellows in the fall, adds beauty to the college.

## Seniors Have Dimout Curtains for Sale

Several seniors have lined window curtains which they are anxious to sell to underclassmen who would like to have them for the dimout regulations next year. The curtains are recommended especially for those who will live in the quad where the windows are particularly difficult to cover. Those who wish to buy these second-hand dimout curtains should sign on a sheet which will be placed on the War Service bulletin board on the first floor of Fanning.

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making for the Connteen. The girls who sold Connteen show tickets in the dormitories and Fanning should get green or brown orchids for their splendid jobs of tedious bookkeeping and selling.

The sophomores in the quad get a gigantic box of orchids for their greatly improved efforts in complying with the dimout regulations.

To Beth Onderdonk '46 goes a made to order red, white, and blue orchid for her wonderful work as accompanist for the Connteen show.

Miss Rita Barnard gets an especially lovely arrangement of orchids for her negotiations with the Russian War Relief, and to Miss Barbara Shalucha goes something really special for those messages written in Russian and tacked on the garments sent to the Russian War Relief.

We definitely feel that Mr. Van derVeer should have a lovely bouquet of orchids to decorate the power house for his ingenious invention, the tin can light suppressors, which are being used to great advantage on the street lights near Fanning. They cut down the light no end and give off a very musical noise when the wind blows.

To Miss Margaret Chase, head of the college nursery school, goes a corsage of imported orchids for her fine job of organizing the Nursery School Aides. Of course the aides also get an orchid apiece.

Mrs. Grace Setterholm, assistant to the War Service committee, deserves something like a whole bed of orchids for her innumerable aids to everything and everybody connected with the War Service committee.

Last but not least we want to send an orchid to Jane Shaw '44 for keeping Helen Madden's '44 health blanks up to date along with her own so that Miss Madden could donate blood too.

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## Add Airplane Quips

Mrs. Brown, calmly surveying the dive-bombing-over-campus situation, informed her freshman comp students last week: "If that airplane flies in the window, class will be dismissed."

Pat Smith '46, who has to date received four Saturday campuses for forgetting to sign the chapel attendance slip, thought she had the jump on herself last week when she checked two spaces with big, black X's. Her fiendish glee was short lived, however, when she was informed that Sunday checks don't count. Three chapels again this week, Pat—and don't forget!

Even general exams can't stop engagements from coming off. Flip (Phyllis) Schiff '43 has announced her engagement to Lt. Herman David Imber, USA, brother of Mims Imber '46. Congratulations, Flip, and best of luck to you on that exam Thursday.

Fathers' Day weekend was probably the source of innumerable humorous items. Mr. Woodruff, father of Libby Woodruff '45, was introduced to Putz Arnoldy '45 as "Putz" and he spent the better part of Saturday afternoon calling Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldy Mr. and Mrs. Putz.

Priscilla Cole '37, secretary and assistant in the college bookshop, was married Saturday morning, May 15, to Coxwain James Duncan, Jr., of Fort Trumbull and New Orleans. Several people from college were at the wedding which took place in Norwich.

Miss Martin was thrown from her horse recently when a plane flew low over the ring and momentarily deafened and blinded

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the horse. The horse was terrifically frightened and ran into a tree, proceeded to rear and fall over on Miss Martin, injuring her rather severely. We hope recovery is speedy, Miss Martin!

Betty Creamer '44 and Jean Evans '45 have been getting mighty industrious of late. They are making evening dresses by hand and we mean by hand; seams and everything. Miss Creamer's Parisian creation is white mouseline de soie (see French 11-12) and Miss Evans' is turquoise sprinkled with star dust.

## Math Club Meeting A Coke Picnic In Arboretum, May 11

The Mathematics club held its regular monthly meeting, in the form of a coke picnic, at Buck Lodge on Tuesday, May 11, at 4:30 p.m. The feature of the meeting was a series of reports on the Surplus Examination Prize which the sophomores took in April. Clara Sinnott '45, Phyllis Sack '45, Joanne Jenkins '45, and Constance Fairley '45 explained the problems on the examination, illustrating them with graphs. Mary Robinson '46 also gave a lecture on the history, development, and uses of the cycloid curve. The baseball game which was originally planned as another part of the program was postponed because of rain and group games were played instead.

## Art Masterpiece by an American Painter is on Display in Library

"A Girl Reading," a painting by the late Edmund C. Tarbell, is now on display in the Palmer library as the masterpiece of this month. The picture, which is one of the best known from Tarbell's series of interiors, is the last in this year's masterpiece of the month series; it was loaned to the college by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Edmund Tarbell, an American who lived in New Hampshire and Boston, began to work first as a lithographer, later becoming interested in painting; his work has been compared to that of Vermeer of Delft.

## Logan's 'Pont Marie' is In Washington Museum

Mr. Robert Fulton Logan, associate professor of the fine arts department of Connecticut college, has recently had one of his best etchings, the Pont Marie, added to the Lessing Rosenwald collection in the National Museum of Art in Washington, D. C. A print of the Pont Marie was shown at Connecticut college in the Palmer library in Mr. Logan's exhibition last fall.

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# College Girls Amuse Nursery Kids with See-Saws, Garden

by Betty Reiffel '46

Every weekday morning, a bus, crowded with a large group of postling, lively youngsters, can be seen stopping near Main Street in New London. At a familiar corner, the children alight from the bus, helped down those steep, leg-stretching steps by a kindly driver with a friendly greeting. Some of the children have shiny, red apples tucked away in their pockets, gifts of the daily older passengers who delight in these pleasant youngsters.

Entering the big red building, the children are greeted by a group of Girl Scouts and C.C. students, ready to entertain them with indoor and outdoor games, story books, and all the other things that children love. Our girls help to care for these children for two hours every week. The children are members of families engaged in war industries. Naturally, these laboring families frequently move from job to job, working where they are most needed by the government. Because they live such a migratory life, it would be very difficult if not impossible for them to care for their young children properly; and the nursery school was established to relieve them of that worry.

## Children from Many Points

The college girls seldom get to know the children very well, yet they have found it very interesting to discover from what part of the country their charges have come. It was found that one little girl had to sit up for four days and nights before she reached New London. A young friend of hers came from California. Many boys and girls live in trailers.

Painting in color books is a great favorite among the children, who range in age from 18 months to seven years (average age is two to four years). Many of the masterpieces are surrealistic to say the least! But the fact that you and I have never seen a red dog with six legs is no proof that such an animal does not exist!

A five week course, consisting of two hours of lecture each week, is offered by Miss Margaret Chase to those girls who are interested in studying child care and who wish to get their first experience helping at the Day Nursery. While this course is very helpful as a preliminary to the nursery work, it is not compulsory for those students who wish to volunteer their services as an extra-curricular activity under the War Service committee. It has been anticipated that more girls will be needed next year to help with the children.

## Children Constantly Occupied

Stepping out in the school's backyard, any child would be thrilled at the virtual fairyland of a jungle-jim, slides, see-saws, hop-scotch squares, and a toy box which greet the energetic group. One of the problems which face the girls who work with the children is that the latter are inclined to be very restless and quickly grow tired of each activity. Therefore, the girls are constantly busy diverting their attention in other directions. One of the projects that has provided occupation for many of the older children is the recently planted Victory garden which they are learning to care for.

One would never guess that this lively group of fun-loving, noisy youngsters could be transformed into the clean, shiny-faced, angelic-looking bunch that sit down to dinner at 4:30 every

afternoon. They sit at two round tables—a few of the youngest perch in highchairs—and reverently sing praise before they gobble!

After supper, in contrast to the trusting, innocently-sung dinner prayer, the war is brought sharply into mind again, as the mothers of these infants come to call for them. Most of the "Mommys" are dressed in slacks because they have just come from the factory.

## O. M. I.

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man army's shaping the war situation that it will be hard for us to assume intelligent leadership immediately. Nevertheless, we must be aware of the great responsibility that has been put on our shoulders. The conquered peoples of the world are looking forward to the beginning of a better era which will bring to them their eventual liberation. We must prove worthy of the trust that they are putting in us. Translated into practical terms that means: even though you are going to be out of school for three months, read the newspapers carefully! Begin to think about the kind of peace that you want your government to make after the war. If you are going to work in a war factory, try to understand the problems facing labor in the war and in the peace to come, and tell us about it when you come back. No matter what you are doing and where you are going to do it, direct your efforts toward one goal: becoming a more alert citizen of the international community.

## Spanish Club Officers Chosen; Picnic Planned

At a meeting of the Spanish club held Thursday, May 6, in 114 Fanning, officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: Frances Stout '44, president; Trudy Weinstock '44, secretary; and Nancy Judson '45, treasurer.

Plans for a picnic this spring were also discussed at this meeting.

## USSA

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domestic program is supplemented by an international program of the USSA, which recommends five specific measures during the war to insure a decisive victory over Fascism and to make possible a democratic peace.

## Students May Suggest Speakers for Vespers

Suggestions are in order for vesper speakers for next year. Suggestions should be handed in either to Mr. Laubenstein's office or to his box in the Information office, or to Mary Jane Dole '43, Jane Addams house. In the cases of speakers who have not been here before, their addresses should be included, as well as any additional information available.

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