ConvoSation Series Opens with Symposium
On War Aims and Post-War Reconstruction
By Schuman, Corey, Kaempffert and Tillich

"News" Snaps Some New Faculty

New Appointments to College Staff Number Thirty-three

Value of Generals To Be Discussed

ConvoSation -- page 8

C. G. War Services Committee Will Hold Rally Oct. 12

Announcing its program of war services and war training, the War Services Bureau (see the Dec. 1 issue) will sponsor an all-college rally Co-ordinated by the C. G. War Services Committee at seven o'clock in the Palmer Auditorium.

Campus-wide attendance at this rally is expected.

Twilight Recital Given by Dr. Erb

The second in a series of Wednesday Twilight Organ recitals in the College Chapel will take place at 7:53 today with Dr. James Erb as recitalist. Dr. Erb's program included:

Fantasia in G minor-Bach
Chorale, "Es ist gewiss," St Augustine-Handel
Rogers

Calvinian Fanezels-Cole
Allegretto in E flat-Wooster, Bennet
Starlight-MacDowell

The recital will be broadcast from the Fagus from the Pastoral Son- radio-stations in-Erbenberger

To Discuss Roles of Economics, Politics, Science in Peace

"War Aims and Post-War Reconstruction" will be the topic of discussion at the opening conversation series next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16. The lecturers will be Dr. Freder- ick Schuman, Lewis Corry, Wal- demar Kaempffert, and Dr. Paul Tillich.

Dr. Schuman, a foremost writ- er and lecturer who holds at pres- ent the Woodrow Wilson profes- sorship at Williams college, will speak at the first session Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium on "The United Nations and the Free World. At 8:00 p.m. that evening Lewis Corry will deal with the economic phases. Mr. Corey, a member of the faculty of Antioch college, not only has lectured ex- tensively but also has written The Challenge of American Capitalism, and other books dealing with the problem.

Attention All Actresses

Tryouts for Fall Play

WHAT... Letters To Lo- rence by Fritz Ritter and Allen sweet. Nine roles are desired.
WHERE... Thursday, Octo- ber 8, 3:30, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, October 9, 3:30, 7:30 p.m.
WHERE... Palmer Auditor- ium, room 
NOTE... Copies of play on - please read before tryouts.

Post-War Problems Need Thought Now Advises President

These Considerations Are Not Incompatible With War, She Says

Opportunities for broadening the Horizons of Antioch College girls were discussed by President Blount in her chapel address to the students on October 5. The presi- dent placed special emphasis on the values of the conversation series to be presented this year. "You want to be sure to keep your interests broad, and above all, college, and the events in the world today," declared Miss Blount. "It is worth your effort to stimu- late their interests and to keep their minds too much in one field, partic- ularly in the field of their ma- jors," she continued.

The president said that the conversation series' extra-curricular ac- tivities, specialized lectures and conversation groups are means of keeping students in- formed.

In announcing the coming of four outstanding speakers next week to the "At the Crossroads of Peace" Post-War Reconstruction, the president expressed her ten- dency to overlook the urgency of war planning and look forward to the post-war problems.

"However," she emphasized, "we can plan in advance the peace that we have failed to de- termine at what a sacrifice to us at the conclusion of the fight. The two ideas, that of winning the war and that of winning the peace, are not incompatible."

The president explained that a revolution is going on in our social, economic and political life now which will prevent the re-occurrence of our pre-war world, and that in planning our war policy after the war would be dis- sipated.

The president concluded with a reaffirmation of the neces- sity of college students con- sistently attend the conversations, to consider the problems presented but to consider, a recent letter which con- siderations as a means of escape from the problem of winning the war.

Reverend Adams of Mount Holyoke to Conduct Vespers

The Reverend David E. Adams, who for the last 16 years has been a clergyman and director of religious activities in Mount Holyoke college, will speak at the vespers service at seven o'clock Sunday night, October 11.

Prof. Adams is a graduate of Dartmouth college and pursues the theological studies in Union Theological Seminary.

For fifteen years he was in the Congregational Church in Boston, and for five years was assistant professor of religion at Marietta college. Ohio, where he retired from active - duties at Mt. Holyoke.

Prof. Adams is a contributor to the "Journal of Bible and Religion" and is on the Editorial Commit- tee of the International Association of Biblical Studies.

He is the author of Man of the Year (1914), which has aroused considerable interest for its criti- cal approach to the subject. Prof. Adams is also interested in the study of worship and the lit-
A War-time Welcome

By now the freshmen are all beginning to feel pretty much at home and, with the exception of possible qualms over the "C" quiz coming Friday, probably consider themselves quite acclimated. In former years we would wish them a hearty welcome and offer our assistance in any way possible. However, this year is slightly different from the same now; however, this year there is more to be said than just that there are among us new members of our community can do for us and for the future of our country.

This fall has been a great deal of discussion as to the war-time work to be done and started. We have continued at their usual speed while men's colleges are drastically condensing their terms. Our college, however, is still trying to maintain its standards and do its fair share of the war effort. We will be a great help if we prepare and plan for the future. We have to prepare for a world at peace, and to help the men of our generation do what they can to prevent war.

"News" Joins the Battle

What we have learned from the first few tentative articles for the concert series are all sold, I would like to add an extra feature of entertainment and excitement for the girls who will attend.

See Free Speech—page 5

Kenny and Tuck

Dear Editor:

I always thought the "poor old seniors" were mostly jaded or at least just something to ring in the nose—just to get a laugh. But I have been at one such thing and I am honestly amazed. And why have I suddenly developed this companionable cupidity?—ask—Is it because I have noticed how the boys and girls have been buying tickets as fast as they can? This is all well and good, but house parties were never meant for seniors. We don't begrudge the freshmen any opportunity to enjoy the pleasures we ourselves have so delighted in, week-ends in New Haven and New York city. If we are to begin to question our very existence when we hear that there is a dance for Underclassmen to introduce them to the new officers. I don't want to know if this act of kindness is not well worth it—just so long as the chief principles for which it stands.

Sincerely,
Mary E. Crockett '44

What Next in Argentina?

President Ramon Castillo of Argentina, whose government has not been overly cooperative with our war effort, received last week a vote from the Chamber of Deputies in support of relations with the Axis. This same Chamber defied the Court of Appeals by refusing to release two police officers who had insulted one of the Deputies at a public meeting held to express Argentina's solidarity with Brazil. Although Castillo and the conservative Senate will probably ignore the proposal, and the officers were fired, in this and similar incidents to show that the majority of the people of that Latin American country are pro-United Nations.

The German propaganda has hinted, however, that there is work to be done on the job. With their newspaper, El Panaergam, banned from the mails, they now distribute at noon and even at night. In contrast to being censored by the Axis, however, this newspaper is being treated with virtual freedom, and which sell for ten centavos per copy. This paper attacks the Monroe Doctrine, and even vilifies our country.

The next few months will not doubt bring the momentous decision of Argentina's press freedom, which will be a turning point in the political situation in Argentina.

By Mary Lou Elliott '43

BOOK REVIEW

by Betty Peaco

An historical novel significant story of Ohio, the land of hope and Peace is in a colorful and rich tabl

The novel presents a philosophy of history which, reducing the theme of man or any single man can control the events of history through their peculiar wills, succeeds as a result of innumerable happenings built around the abstract term, "power." Too often on the battlefield, tactics are not carried out as the general and his staff direct; some external factor intercedes—perhaps it could be termed "momentum"—and events run on the flow of events in a logical and unalterable course.

For example, why didn't Napoleon stop before he reached Mos
do in 1812? His army was as well equipped for the campaign of 1812 as for the campaign of 1802, but the French marched on with no concrete purpose,-hooked by the English forces that retreated southward and home; the French army was overgrown and exaggerated and evacuated and transferred to the sea, and the six lives were under German control.

New Committee for Congress

Last week the new Representative of Illinois, John G. Galsworthy, E. M. Forster, and Hugh Walpole. Tolstoi's subject, Russia's part of the events of history. The book is a study of the psychological and unalterable course.

Will You Be There?

In past years this space in News has been devoted to stingy editorials, subtly or openly urging the students to attend Convocation. This year, why is this urgent necessity?

The Convocation series opens with a sympo-

sium, Problems of Post-War Reconstruction. Four experts will discuss the problems to be met by political organization, economics, science, and philosophy in reconstructing the world after World War II. Students will be given a chance to question the speakers, discuss their ideas on the subject Wednesday at a student-faculty forum, and study prominent material on the release of the conference.

AP and French, speaking on the question of America's part in the war having well disappeared, will be featured here in a picture of Connecticut College. They suggested that an improvement could be made along this line. We presented this idea to the organizing committee of the class of '44, and they also agreed that the book should be more pictorial of Connecticut College. We hope that this could pass along to the college staff.

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Calendar...
Curriculum Included Courses Vital to War in 8 Weeks Schedule

For the second time in its his-
tory, The Connecticut College News
opened its gates to all aspiring sum-
mer students. This year, summer
courses were offered for secretarial
work in defense centers, some, work-
ing toward a new accumu-
lation plan, to earn credits,
and others, for the love of
the work.

Summer school was in session from June 29 through August 22. This year, 103 students, 102 women and one
man, ranging from 16 to 60. Among the student body were 29 high school graduates, 14 Juniors,
36 now studying at vari-
ous colleges and universities all
over the country, and 14 college
graduates. There were 80 day stu-
dents in addition to the 23 resi-
dents who lived at 1837 House.

Dr. Chester Destler, chairman of the summer school com-
mittee, accounting, chemistry, report-
writing, sociology, modern lan-
guage and psychology. From the report of Hedy Seligsohn '45 who directed the June session, Dr. Destler said that the dates of the summer school schedule left little time for travel. The daily schedule was expected to be
idalightful.

Sidelights of the session in-
cluded the fact that the session
was led by Mary Lou Elliott '43, a
student at Bucknell. The opening
was attended by the student body on July 16, and the seniors
had a short speech at the dedic-
atory dinner which was followed
by Mary Lou Elliott '43, Dr.
Chester Destler, Dr. Edwin Mims Jr. and Bishop Lawrence.

Among the student body were 39
Alumnae, 36 now studying at vari-
ous colleges and universities in
the United States and Canada.

Several of the C.C. junior and
graduate students who took part
were: Muriel Harrison '30, Made-
line Sawyer '39, Mary Anna
Hunt '41, Joan Henniger '45, Cer-
trude Proser '45, Farlee Eaton
'45 and Hedy Seligsohn '45.

Typing and Spanish are Most Popular Studies This Summer
by Phyllis Schiff '45

"And what did you do this sum-
mer?" is a question which re-
mains the same every year. Not
only did the summer of '42 refer
nothing, but the summer of '43 has
fulfilled some amusing answers. I
will always think of the quick survey
New to all the facts and fig-
ures. This quick survey of the actions of many C.C. elders who did so much for us the past three months reveals some
impressive summings.

Summer School
Summer school drew many am-
titious students to New London.
Aubrey Hovey '43 gained fame at Col-
hill while studying Radio Serv-
ces. Aubrey is now working on a
script accepted by the O.C. and it is
the first time he has ever written.

Typing and Spanish were favor-
ed because of the war effort. Eliza-
Beth Grishow '41 studied Spanish at
Trinity. Mary F. Friedman '44 and Louise
Chynoweth '45 studied Spanish at Col-
hill, while studying Radio Serv-
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the first time he has ever written.
"Time is short" has grown to be a classic phrase in these times when we are striving to make every minute count...

candidates will be returned to Congress. The real power still exercise their delegated power. If shirking the responsibility of the retort of many well-meaning now, and besides, I can't vote," is measurable to the very day.

The obstructionists. who transferred for her sophomore years to Leland "Suppose we're going to be ruled out. We cannot deny the needed action places us that any unqualified candidate, must be denied admission to the service, the response by Charles Clements was sung with a soft, but rich tone. By their excellent performance the freshmen have set a fine precedent for the college choir.

It's Solomon's for School Supplies

I. R. C. to Expand Activities; Relief Map is Planned

A large relief map to be used for a worthy end are married or thinking of marriage. You can ask for Mrs. Austin Wagner. Also ask for her husband's name is Windham. Vera Bluestone announced her engagement to John S. Stern, Marjory Schwalbe is engaged to John Wharton.

GREETINGS

Class of 1946

Mary Lee Shoppe

Dial Telephone 915
Floral Decorations
Turner's Flower Shop
Class of 1946

Cupid Covers Co-eds Courses
Of Model Majors in Matrimony

by Alice Adams '44

Once more we play at being Cupid but having no beau we shall simply point the arrows of our nearest celebrities. Our celebrities are those who have moved from whatever state they lived in at the state of matrimony and those who are about to cross the boundary line.

In the class of '43 we have four new wives but only two additional prom dates. Ruth Wilson was married to Lt. j.g. Mat M. Cain Jr. on July 7, and has not returned to school. As Gus '43 said at Amalgamation meeting the other night, Nancy Crook, former v.p. of S. U., decided to become Mrs. Sherwood Martin and is now living in Pittsburgh. Sally Wag-ger '43 has done a unique job of maintaining the status quo. She has returned to school and kept her last name for the simple reason that her husband's name is Wagner. Also, Margo Fee is now Mrs. Raymond Manning.

To give you a fuller and more complete picture of the marriage statistics of this year's senior class, we have three more wives who didn't return to school. Deborah Brown is Mrs. Wallace Adler, Jane Gage is Mrs. Charles Bill- bell, and Virginia Rowley is Mrs. John T. Morris.

Several members of the class of '44 have announced their engagements during the summer: Ann Christensen to Frank Curwen, Anne Gaskins to Joe Pollack, Janet Ayers to Bud Leach, Frances Adams to Robert Crane and Beth Smith who has not returned, to Charles Loew.

In the class of '45, Joan Schreus- ter married Roger Bannister during the summer and has returned to college. Sue Marquis has an- nounced her engagement to John Ewing, and Margaret Johnson wears an attractive left hand third finger gadget, the gift of the John Bayer.

In the class of '43 Lynn William- son is now Mrs. Louis Wright but she has not returned to school. Lucille Kuhn has an- nounced her engagement to Bob Stern, Marjory Schwalbe is engaged to Bob Frey and Amy Scudder has announced her en- gagement to S. L. Wharton.

We have such an inferiority com-plex after writing up all these engagements and marriages that we couldn't define our ego to the extent of asking how many fresh- men are married or thinking about it. By the next issue, how- ever, we should be able to stand the blow so we have omitted any freshman's feelings that you know your grade classmates are in this Freshmen's News on the first floor of the Fanning and we will try to pick out any errors.

All Freshman Choir At First Vespers

by Constance Smith '43

A splendid performance by the Freshman choir at the first college Vespers, held on Sunday evening, September 28, gave the college an indication of the fine talent to be found in the Freshmen choir. Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Quimby, professor of music, the choir sang Rachmaninoff's "Glorious Forever" and "Chorale" by Bach. Although these 45 freshmen had had only two rehearsals, they sang, though they had practiced together many times. Their time was lovely, and their voices were very well-blended. At the end of the service, the response by Charles Clements was sung with a soft, but rich tone. By their excellent performances the freshmen have set a fine precedent for the college choir.

Dr. Turner's Flower Shop

PLANTS AND FLOWERS IN SEASON

234 State Street

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED
C.C. Tradition and WPB L85
Keep 1942 Fashions Alive

by Norma Pike '44

A blending of the old and new—a clever combination of C.C. tradition and WPB L85—gave the success of the Junior-Freshman Fashion Show for Tuesday night, October 6, at the home of Straton Nicolson and Truly Weinstock. The fashion show was the second of the Knoebel Salon.

The models from the junior class were those who were confirmed at the present time, while the models from the senior class were Misses Acosta, Travlos, and Rynes. Nylon stockings were also modeled. There was a mixture of most varied styles and colors in the show.

The following are samples of the fashions in which the models appeared:

[Further details about the fashions modeled are not clearly visible in the image.]

The power of the greatest Navy in the world is itself too great to be defeated by the rest of the world. They resist in large measure on its back. We are weak and they are strong. They displace approximately 35,000 tons and cast up to $70,000,000. We have something like a score of those huge ships in the Atlantic and Pacific.

What You Buy With War Bonds

For Your Feather Cut
Go to
Rudolph Beauty Studio
10 Meriden Street

Shamp’s Barbershop
66 School Street

Shamps’ Barbershop
125 Main Street

Marshall’s Barbershop
50 Main Street

Marshall’s Barbershop
204 Main Street

Marshall’s Barbershop
224 State Street

Selected cochairmen of the new committee, Barbers Bump ‘45, was chosen secretary of the club.

Under the presidency of Jean Kohlergruber '43, the Home Economics club plans to resume its work in the Mission House and take an active part in the war effort on campus.

After a picnic supper, Jean Kohlergruber welcomed the freshman members and led a discussion of the tentative plans of the club for the coming year. The meeting was adjourned after an open discussion of the work members had done over the summer.

For Your Feather Cut

go to
Rudolph Beauty Studio
10 Meriden Street

Perry & Stone
Jewellers Sterling 1805

Watch and Jewelry Repair

STATE STREET

Marshalls

Perry & Stone
Jewellers Sterling 1805

Stationery

Leather Goods

Novelties


dominoes

horseshoes

badminton

Tennis


golf

The community education committee, which will put up recreation and child development displays, was chosen at the first meeting of the Home Economics club on Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the London Room. Dorothy Chapman '44 were the ad solicitors.

Rudolph Beauty Studio

10 Meriden Street

Rudolph Beauty Studio

10 Meriden Street

 proletarian...
C. C. Flocks to New Snack Bar
For Music, Food and Fun

by Mary Willard Lewis '44

The latest addition to the Connecticut College Student Union's Snack Bar, or Snack Shop, located in the basement of East Hall, judging from the number of patrons and the percentage of the waitresses, it appears as if most of the college has already made its acquaintance. The low-ceilinged, gaily curtained room with its attractively modernistic air, is decorated chiefly in red, green, and grey, and is equipped with many small tables and chairs as well as with stools at the counter. From the latter we behold the variety of purchases that can be made (pocket book and stamps permitting): sandwiches, sodas, ice cream cones, hot dogs, candy, cookies, and, of course, that old standby—cokes. Colars, hamburgers, and hot dogs constitute the "petite dejeuner," it popularly be the judge. All of the food is obtained from various concerns in New London. As yet there has been no shortage of cokes, although rationing is in effect, but such an occurrence may be looked for every now and then, say the authorities.

Clowning about the room dur- ing "rush hours," which are usual- ly from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Fri- days, are the four members more or less of a cross section of college life outside the classroom: girls spasmodically letter-writing; others bent upon "knot sewing" the afternoon away; and the majority deep in the discussion of anything from Plato's Republic to the New Yorker. From the general scene arises a wave of laughter, chatter, smoke, and laughter, occa- sionally submerged by the tune of "The Latest Addition to the Snack Bar is Fast Be- ing a Social Center on Campus"

The staff is working hard to work up the competition in the Snack Bar. The interior has been remodeled to accommodate the latest addition to the snack bar. A music lover of '44.

"the battle for Britain was almost lost, but because America had some of those giant four-motored planes with which to fight back. We need thou- sands of them and may be coming a social center on campus. Which means there's one just for you!"

$5 to $15
Mrs. D. Sitty
Graduate Corsetiere
VICTORIA SHOPPE
243 State Street

The Snack Bar is fast be- ing a social center on campus. Clowns about the room during "rush hours," which are usually from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Friday. We see the four members more or less of a cross section of college life outside the classroom: girls spasmodically letter-writing; others bent upon "knot sewing," the afternoon away; and the majority deep in the discussion of anything from Plato's Republic to the New Yorker. From the general scene arises a wave of laughter, chatter, smoke, and laughter, occasionally submerged by the tune of "The Latest Addition to the Snack Bar is Fast Being a Social Center on Campus."
Freshman Week Wins Praise Of House Juniors and '46

by Alice Adams '44

"Where's my group?" This seems to have been the theme song of the house juniors during freshman week. Groups one through eighteen were scheduled for various and sundry events. Even so the freshmen seemed to find time to buy all important metal waste baskets, spreads and drapes "à la Burton" for the well dressed college room you've seen them in the magazine ads. And a little later they bought books like the rest of us.

We understand that the house juniors spent their evenings with their feet in buckets of hot water and their heads in "C's" trying to prepare for future examinations on the morrow. They made desperate efforts to refrain from "academic advising" as Dean Bur- don once told us. After enduring many midnight discussions on this question, it was settled groups could be seen gathered on cam- pus.

We Call 'Em Equal Their Sacrifices, but We Might Try

"If all the rest of us are spending everything we have to buy, then why don't we do the same?"

(Continued from Page Two)

M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

• 260 Rooms and Baths
• Restaurant
• A La Carte

PARKING PLACE

ON ROUTE I

Dine And Dance

at

FIFE & MONDO'S

"Where the Group Always gathers"
Many audiences have been impressed by his historical renderings, for in 1903 he forecast the Second World War; in 1935 he propounded a major European crisis on March 12, 1938—the day Austria was invaded by Nazi Germany. In 1940 he predicted the Nazi conquest of Rumania; the revolution of President Roosevelt, and other important events.

Of Mr. Coors writing the most recent is The Unfinished Task: Economic Reconstruction for Democracy, which has been characterized by Max Lerner as "a book that shall do much to shape our thinking for the next decade." And by Dr. Niebuhr as "the ablest analysis of the economic and political problems that face us that has come to my attention."

Mr. Kaempfler, who wrote here four years ago, will now app- proach his subject from the point of view that science and technology shape our world and must be heard in the planning of the future peace.

A well-known lecturer on our campus, Dr. Tillotson is presently the president of "Roffholf," the country's largest organization for assisting refugees.

**Officers Elected in Wig and Candle**

At its first meeting held Thursday evening, Wig and Candle elected the following officers: co-chairman of lighting, Isabel Vaughn '43; and Murphy '43; co-chairman of costume, Virginia Fous '43 and Barbara Gahm '44; and chairman of publicity, Phyllis Schiff '43.

On Monday evening, October 5, freshmen and transfers were ent- tertaied at a party to Introduce the winter workings of Wig and Candle. At a back- stage tour of Palmer Auditorium, which was served and Ruth Anne Likely '43 presented a short history of the club.

**Convocation (Continued from Page One)**

Convincingly for post war and is the subject of "The blitz." To enable students to attend all sessions the Administration has arranged that Wednesday and Thursday assignments be lighter and easier, so that students can get over time for an 11:00 a.m. student-faculty forum in which the audience will ask questions and discuss the problems with Dr. Schuman, who cannot be expected to be able to attend all classes will be dismissed for this hour.

Set aside in the Palmer Library storage room there are numerous books and pamphlets pertaining to the various lectures. The committee and faculty urge all to take advantage of this opportunity. Dr. Schuman was one of the first of our leaders to see the fac- ility and futility of appeasement and for years has voiced this view in his books, such as The Nazi Dictatorship, Europe on the Eve, Night Over Europe, and Design for Power. In addition to travel- ing and studying extensively in Europe, he has taught at the Uni- versities of California, Chicago, and Harvard. He has also become known by his appearance in the University of Chicago Round Table, Toward the Edge of the Air, and other nation-wide programs.