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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Z86

Vol. 32—No. 3

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 16, 1946

5c per copy

SKIN OF OUR TEETH IS FALL PRODUCTION

CC to Participate In Discussions on New London Radio

Station WNLC, New London is continuing its policy of cooperation with the community educational groups by giving Connecticut college three fifteen minute spots each week. This year the college has invited the University of Connecticut Fort Trumbull branch and the New London Junior college to join in the presentation of a cooperative discussion program to be heard on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. entitled Books of Our Time. In addition to the members of the faculties of each institution, townspeople of the community of Eastern Connecticut have been asked to participate. The first program of the series, to be heard on October 22, will be a discussion of Sheldon Glueck's book *The Nuremberg Trials and Aggressive War*.

Members of the discussion group are Major Alfred Bingham, editor, author, ex-senator; Prof. Leo Gross, a well-known authority on international law of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts college, and Prof. Marjorie Dilley, Head of the Department of Government at Connecticut college. Prof. Max Thatcher of the University of Connecticut, Fort Trumbull, will act as moderator. The subject for the program is Sheldon Glueck's book *The Nuremberg Trials and Aggressive War*.

Student Committee To Study Possible Curriculum Change

The first in the series of monthly Student Curriculum committee meetings will be held Wednesday, October 23, at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Miss Rosemary Park, Academic Dean of the college. Suggestions made by last year's committee after a study by that group of curriculum in other colleges such as Harvard, Chicago, Bennington, Mount Holyoke, and Mills, will be considered by the committee in an effort to determine a positive program for Connecticut college.

Suggested Changes

Among the suggestions are: that more "Great Texts" be read in existing courses; that field work be encouraged in connection with existing courses and majors; that there be smaller classes so that some advantages of the tutorial system and individualized instruction might be secured along with closer student-faculty relationships; that there be a correlated course in science for non-science majors and possibly a similar one in the humanities majors.

The possibility of reducing the introductory science courses to a semester of biological and a semester of physical sciences was mentioned with the hope that an individual student could then more nearly cover the field of science in her required course.

It was suggested also that there be a philosophy course for freshmen and sophomores which

See "Curriculum"—Page 7

Footlite Fans Will Have Big Chance in W&C

by Rhoda Meltzer

For those students fascinated by the glamour of footlights and dazzled by all things dramatic, Wig and Candle's open meeting in the auditorium on Thursday, October 17, should help to fill in those gaps which separate New London from Broadway.

Miss Hazelwood, the new director of Wig and Candle (and president of that organization when she was at CC), will discuss plans for the play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, which is to be given December 6 and 7, as well as other Wig and Candle plans.

For those Bernhards-to-be who believe that only a stage and an audience are requisite for a play, there will be a guided tour of Palmer auditorium to demonstrate the various phases of dramatic production. All students who want to wear grease paint or simply apply it, all who want to paint scenery or are unusually adept at pulling curtains; in short, all who are interested in anything and everything dramatic are heartily and cordially invited to the open meeting tomorrow night.

Radio Club Wants Title for Series

The radio club is sponsoring a contest for a title for a series of broadcasts to be presented by the representatives from various campus clubs. These programs will take place during the second semester.

The club is offering a prize of five dollars for the most effective and suitable title. Contributions may be dropped in the radio box in Fanning before October 10, and winning letters will be announced on October 18.

Pleasant Faculty Social Room Given To College By Palmers

Some months ago, a student burst into a classroom with a story of a wonderful discovery. She had found in Fanning a marvelous room; well furnished and equipped for entertaining, it was ready for a dozen uses by student clubs or dating individuals. The instructor allowed her to tell all details, agreed to the enthusiastic description, then—having a mean streak in her disposition—announced, "That room is ours."

Library Built by Palmers

During the winter of 1922-23, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer built, for Connecticut college, a library. On March 27, all classes were suspended while students and faculty, hour after hour, walked in line back and forth from the third floor of New London hall to the new building carrying armfuls of books. That evening, the tired college community studied in the reading rooms and, now and again, the administrative officers and faculty slipped downstairs for surreptitious

German Liberal To Continue Lawrence Ideals In Lecture

by Dr. Chester Destler

The third lecture commemorating the memory of Henry Wells Lawrence, professor of history and government at Connecticut college from 1940 to 1942, is fittingly concerned with the essential problems of our time. Professor Lawrence was a great liberal, equally alert to detect and study the problems confronting liberalism abroad as well as at home. Professor Friedrich is both an outstanding liberal and a scholar of the first magnitude, whose first hand knowledge of Germany under three regimes, the Empire under Kaiser Wilhelm II, the Weimar republic, and Hitler's third Reich, makes him especially well qualified to discuss the problems and prospects of democracy in beaten Germany today in his talk October 24 on the Democratization of Germany.

Previous Lectures

This is the third occasion upon which an outstanding scholar has been brought to Connecticut college by the Lawrence Memorial Lectureship. The first speaker was Professor Charles Seymour of Yale, close friend and classmate of Professor Lawrence, who spoke on *The Problems of International Security: Historical Backgrounds*. Last year the second lecture was given by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., whose *Age of Jackson* has since won him the post of Associate Professor of History at Harvard university. Mr. Schlesinger spoke on *The Pattern of Democratic Change in the United States*.

The first two lectures were given under the auspices of the Lawrence Memorial Lectureship committee which, under the able direction of Professor Marjorie Dilley, raised the sum of nearly five thousand dollars to endow an annual lectureship in honor of Professor Lawrence. Beginning

with the third lecture, the history department assumes responsibility for bringing to the campus speakers who will continue in the high standard set by the Lawrence Memorial Lectureship committee in the past.

Dinner for Friedrich

A dinner will be given on the evening of Thursday, October 24, for Professor Carl Friedrich by the history department to which the members of the original lectureship committee and the staff of the department of government are invited. Following the dinner a coffee will be given in honor of

See "Lecture"—Page 6

Thames Freshmen Organize Club To Study World News

by Phyllis Robins

On Sunday nights about nine o'clock, hall-doors open in Thames dormitory and a group of pajama-clad freshmen can be seen entering room 6-7. A first glance inside would seem to indicate that an ordinary college "bull session" was in progress since everyone is comfortably sprawled on the bed or the floor leisurely sipping cokes and munching cookies.

But on noticing the profusion of newspaper clippings, the business-like notebooks with which each member is equipped and on hearing them converse about world events in a manner calculated to amaze a C.C. government professor, one realizes that this is a get-together of a different caliber. For despite the informality, a meeting of the Thames Current-Events club is in session.

This weekly discussion group was recently organized by Gladys Stevens '50, an enthusiastic Student Federalist, for the purpose of stimulating interest in world affairs and subsequently in world federalism. At these meetings each girl reports the facts she has garnered from the newspapers and from current magazines about a significant event. Then she may give her opinion or interpret the significance of this occurrence and if the issue is controversial, as they generally are, a lively argument ensues. In this manner each member becomes reasonably well informed about a number of vital topics, and has the opportunity to broaden her viewpoints.

Robert Luce to Speak To USSA Thursday Eve

Robert Luce, first USSA lecturer of the year, will speak tomorrow in the Commuters' room at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Luce is executive secretary of the Connecticut National Citizens PAC. The purpose of this organization and the part students can play in the development of its aims will be the subject of the lecture.

Everyone is invited to attend.

See "Faculty Room"—Page 4

Wig and Candle to Give Experimental Play Dec. 6 and 7

New Major Production Will be Discussed at Meeting on Thursday

The Wig and Candle reading committee has selected Thornton Wilder's *"Skin of Our Teeth"* for the dramatic club's fall production to be given on December 6 and 7. This play was chosen not only for its timeliness and good comedy but also because the members of Wig and Candle want to do something experimental in the theatre. The play also gives a great many girls a chance to act.

On Thursday night, October 17, there will be an open meeting on the stage of Palmer auditorium. All active members are urged to be present at 7:00; those students who wish to learn how to gain membership are asked to be present at 8:00, at which time the various organizations within the club will be discussed and a tour will be conducted throughout the auditorium. Everyone is urged to come to this meeting since unusually large committees are needed for this major production. Casting for speaking roles in the play will be held on October 22 and 23.

Freshmen Exhibit Promising Talent In Music Recital

by Helen Crumrine

Judging by the Freshman recital which was held under the auspices of the music club last Thursday evening, October 10, the class of 1950 contains an unusual amount of musical talent. The performers exhibited admirable poise, and the high quality of their technique and expression was particularly noteworthy. The combination of these qualities marks an auspicious beginning of the musical season at Connecticut college.

One of the most outstanding characteristics of the program was the large proportion of good singers. One of the best was Ella Lou Hoyt '50, who did an excellent job in her execution of *Country Song* by Dell'Aqua. It was a difficult number, and Miss Hoyt's assurance and expert control of her voice put it over well.

Jase Wassung Sings

Another song was *Come to the Fair*, sung by Jane Wassung '50. Jane is a skillful singer, and her performance was indeed a brilliant spot in the evening. Not the least remarkable was her poise.

Maria Bluman '50 showed a fine conception of Mozart's light and graceful style when she sang his *Tell Me, Fair Ladies*. Her pure tone served to enhance this selection. Babbitt Flint '49, who sang *The Wren* by Benedict, also did well.

Two instrumentalists took part in the program Thursday evening—Beryl Smith '50, flutist, and Mary Healy '50, violinist. Beryl played the Telemann Sonata in F,

See "Recital"—Page 8

New Era for Wig and Candle

An Editorial

The choice by Wig and Candle of Thornton Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth* for its fall presentation seems to us to be a happy one for several reasons. At last a play has been chosen which will give all the dramatically talented people on campus an opportunity to display their abilities.

Included in the cast of 25 are many parts for the timid soul who gets stage fright if she has to say more than one line or the girl who may not be able to emote under normal conditions but as a dinosaur would be a sensation. The large number of characters involved plus the backstage help needed for constructing and moving the complicated scenery and for the important last-minute make-up job should give everyone interested in any phase of dramatic production a chance to par-

ticipate. Truly, this fall's play can be an all-college affair.

The play is also interesting enough to attract the support of the entire college. A recent Broadway success, it presents its message in a humorous and unusual fashion. Many people who read about the play and heard it discussed when it ran in New York but were unable to see it will be glad of the opportunity to view the production.

Much credit for the choice should go, we understand, to Miss Margaret Hazelwood, Connecticut's new dramatics director, who has assumed the responsibility of adapting the play for college presentation. *Skin of Our Teeth* should introduce a new era of dramatic development at Connecticut, and we offer our best wishes for success to Miss Hazelwood and *Wig and Candle*.—R.M.

Free Speech

Dear Editor,

Whenever we go out on dates, away for weekends, on outings, etc., everyone seems to eventually gather 'round to sing all the ever-popular college songs. Each college has at least one well known song: Cornell's *Cayuga's Waters*, Yale's *Whiffenpoof* song, Princeton's *Coming Back to Old Nassau*, Maine's *Stein Song*, On Wisconsin, and

many others. What we need is a school song which will bring out the spirit we all have for our college. If we could sing the Alma Mater more often, or if we could find a new song, possibly derived from songs at competitive sing or moonlight sing, we would begin to show the spirit which we all have, but for which we have found no means of expression.

Plant House

Autumn Election Will Decide Tenor Of Nation's Congress

by Julia Cooper

November 5, 1946. This date will decide the tenor of our new Congress in an election which many consider to be the most crucial in years. When the voters go to the polls they will decide the course which domestic policy is to take; that is, whether it will favor the public welfare or the interests of private industry.

If we are staunch free enterprisers, the proponents of a laissez-faire philosophy, we will support those conservative candidates who wave the banner of "American opportunity" and a "free economy." These are the slogans shouted vociferously by pressure groups such as the National Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, who, quite obviously, are concerned solely with their own immediate interests. Their attention is directed toward retaining the traditional capitalistic system as it existed in the era of classical liberalism when Adam Smith and his disciples reigned supreme. Their theory involves restricting governmental control of economic activities to the narrow limits of providing defense, maintaining justice, and providing public works. Any further federal interference, they claim, will only stifle the freedom of initiative and the free competitive system which ostensibly exists in a pure form in our present-day economy.

Industrial Organization

This was undoubtedly valid in 1776 and for a short period thereafter, until the closing of the frontier, when opportunity for establishing oneself in the commercial field was yet available to a considerable degree, when small merchants dominated the scene, and when the ordinary worker could still climb to the top of the ladder. But no economy remains static, and a gradual evolution of industrial organization occurred in the United States. The great

number of small business owners slowly disappeared, and in their place emerged vast corporations controlling the wealth of the nation.

This set-up brought with it monopolistic practices, "gentlemen's agreements," and other restrictive trade practices, so that the former free competition has almost faded away. No longer do any sizeable number of small new businesses meet with financial success; they find it impossible to compete with mammoth enterprises.

Industrial Worker

As for the individual worker, he has become a cog in the wheel of a huge machine which treats his efforts merely as another factor in the cost of production. If he is lucky, he may, after many years' service, rise to the rank of foreman, but rarely does he capture an executive position. His routine work is monotonous and confining (Have you ever stood in front of a machine day after day, adjusting bolt after bolt, turning screw after screw?). His wages usually do not keep pace with the cost of living and his average annual earnings are appallingly low. This condition prevails for the bulk of Americans, and it is a direct result of our present industrial setup. It is precisely this organization which the conservative proponents of the status quo are fighting to safeguard. They are trying to impose 18th century thinking upon a 20th century economy—and it cannot work. If we are anxious to preserve for any length of time the basic pattern of capitalism, we must abandon the chant of the outmoded Adam Smith concepts and learn to operate our economy in the broadest interests of all.

Responsible Government

This article is not intended to recommend a socialist revolution, but it does propose that the government take cognizance of the undercurrents of unrest which are prevalent among the masses today. All save the wilfully blind will acknowledge public responsibility for socially undesirable conditions. Since private industry has apparently not made itself answerable for the well-being of human life in America, it is unquestionably up to the Federal government to effect the necessary measures.

Therefore, the citizens of the United States have the collective duty of electing progressive and forward-thinking representatives

Round-Table

Sponsored by
RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

Round table wishes to urge you again to send in your ideas on religion, both pro and con. You have always been able to write and send in your ideas to the paper and to express your views on the matters which you wished to air, and we sincerely believe that students on campus must have interests in religion, also, which they do not often find an opportunity to express. It is to those many that the space in this column is dedicated. Let this be the voice of the students for expressing their views on religion and on the many important things with which religion is concerned.

To get things started we'd like to offer these questions for you to think about: How much does religion mean to you as an individual on this campus? How big a space will it occupy among the memories and ideas you will take with you into the world when you graduate? How much of its lofty idealism has sunk in, and is the "cultuah" which you gain here being integrated into a rich personality? Does religion aid the process of building toward your goals?

We'd like to answer the last question by saying that we think it does. We are overlooking an important factor if we forget that religion can play a part in making each of us a wholesome, abundant person, a person who is constructively active in a time when a needy world surrounds us. The power of religion in molding a life, the genuineness of its values, the dynamic way in which it can and should find action resulting from its convictions are facts that cannot be overlooked. The values that religion has are universal. There are people all over the world, in every walk of life, who find that their religion, regardless of creed or denomination, provides strength and a guide for living. Under the most trying conditions religion remains a constant force for good.

With this for a start, we hope that you will be moved to send us your own thoughts about religion. What do you think about this ever-vital problem?

who are capable of initiating a program which will achieve the desired economic prosperity and social well-being for all.

CONNECTICUT-UPS



College is so broadening!

Calendar

Thursday, October 17

Wig and Candle Meeting with Miss Hazelwood
Palmer Auditorium, 7:00 for active members
8:00 for new members
USSA Lecturer, Robert Luce 8:15, Commuters' Room

Saturday, October 19

Movie, *Spellbound* 7:00, Palmer Auditorium

Sunday, October 20

Dr. Otis R. Rice 7:00, Chapel

Tuesday, October 22

Home Economics Club 7:00, New London 401

Wednesday, October 23

Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee
7:00, Dean Park's Home

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Connecticut College Radio Programs

WNLC 1490 kc

Tuesday, October 22, 4:00 p.m.

Books for Our Time—a symposium. Professors Dilley, Gross, and Thatcher; Alfred Bingham. Subject: The Nuremberg Trials and Aggressive War.

In One Ear

by Anne Ferguson

Mrs. A. H. Hillson of New London is a dressmaker of the "old school." She lives and works alone in her high-ceilinged, one-room apartment overlooking lower State street and, further on, the Thames river. When one enters her apartment with its large gilt-edged mirrors and old monogrammed silver, one enters a world where perfection is important. There is a feeling of the sanctity of tradition, the tradition of the conscientious craftsmanship of sewing as an art.

Mrs. Hillson will meet you at the door wearing a sleeveless silk, smock-like topper over a dark dress—her working outfit. She is short, plump, and brisk with short graying hair and a complexion the color of pale parchment. You will see immediately that she is jolly and intensely interested. The fact that she loves her work may account for it.

Originally from Sweden

"I left Sweden when I was a little girl of twelve and I've never been back since," she may tell you as she pins in a sleeve. "I came over to America to stay with my aunt in New York who was a dressmaker. I was an apprentice to her for many years and all I know of dressmaking I owe to those days."

Thirty-four years ago she moved to New London. The Pequot summer resort was then in its prime, and Mrs. Hillson's customers were mostly the summer residents of that resort. She next established herself in business in New London and has been here ever since.

"I had lived in New London for eight years before I even heard of the Submarine Base," Mrs. Hillson admitted. My brother-in-law asked me while visiting me once if I would show him where it was. 'I'm afraid I couldn't tell you,' I had to tell him."

After Eight Years!

"What! you don't know where the United States Submarine Base of New London is and you've lived right across the river from it for eight years?" said he with

Elliott Discusses College Religion

That the college today is beginning to return to the belief of God Incarnate was the belief expressed by Dr. G. Roy Elliott, an English professor at Amherst, in his vespers sermon on Sunday, October 13.

Dr. Elliott stressed the point that the college religion is deistic. It has some kind of belief in some kind of God, but it does not believe in incarnation. Therefore the college God is not entirely real. Today the college is little by little returning to the belief of God Incarnate, the real God, Dr. Elliott stated.

Need for Technique

There is today "a need for technique" in our daily lives, Dr. Elliott went on. There are three things, he said, we must do in order to see this "real God": go to church, read the New Testament and bear our cross daily. As Christ said, "Take up your cross daily and follow me." Dr. Elliott added that it is far more profitable to go to church than to read the New Testament by oneself, for only in church will one realize its true spirit.

Dr. Elliott quoted from the Bible the passage "Though I have all faith and all knowledge, so that I could remove mountains and have not charity, I am nothing," and emphasized that charity is the chief virtue for it takes up

See "Elliott"—Page 8

unrestrained masculine disdain for the uninformed female.

"But it wasn't in my line, you see," says Mrs. Hillson with bland unconcern as she chalkmarks a hemline. "Now if he'd asked me about how long all my ladies like their skirts, I could have told him. What did I care about where the Submarine Base was? It was not in my line."

Mrs. Hillson is perfectly content that after all these years of dressmaking she still works alone without assistance. "My heart would never be in a large shop. That would mean hiring seamstresses to do a good part of the work for me, and I was a seamstress once myself and I know what that means." She straightens up from pinning a hem. "Clock-watching and hasty needlework—I would have to oversee everything that is done, and I might as well do it myself and know that it is right."

Never Worries

"I never worry about folks paying me." She talks on with calm determination in her voice. "I never send bills or ask for the money more than once, and folks pretty generally remember." Her confidence in people is reinforced by a belief in a Justice that ultimately punishes all evil doers. "If they don't pay me they usually pay in some other way. It usually works like that."

It is gratifying to see in action the love of things well done.

Wellesley Adopts Core-Curriculum After Long Study

Wellesley, Mass. (I.P.)—A new plan of curriculum at Wellesley college which provides new subject requirements, offers a different program for honors work and suggests three ways in which undergraduates may make use of the summer vacation has been announced by the college.

This plan is the result of a three-year study made by the Faculty Committee on Long Term Educational Policy. During the three years the committee has considered suggestions for change made by members of the faculty, the alumnae, and the student body, and their report contains a thoughtful re-evaluation of a liberal arts program of education for women. Wellesley is the first of the women's colleges to have adopted by a unanimous vote of its faculty a revised curriculum after a prolonged study such as Harvard made in its report, "General Education in a Free Society."

Changes in Curriculum

The committee underlined in its report that women's colleges in general have not had as unrestricted a free elective system as many of the men's colleges. As a result, changes in the curriculum which would ensure a common background of knowledge for all students—Harvard's notion of a "core of knowledge"—have been easier to make within the framework of the curriculum as it already exists.

Under the new plan all students shall be required to have a year

See "Wellesley"—Page 7

Sophomores Entertain Frosh With Skits and Refreshments

by Pat Dole

College life a la CC was presented Friday night by the sophomore class for the benefit of their freshman sisters. Coast Guardsmen, eight o'clock classes, Yale, Dean Burdick—no outstanding aspect of Connecticut life was omitted in the clever songs and skits of the sophs.

From 7:20 to 7:40 the gym rapidly filled with '49ers and their "sisters," laughing and talking. Every time a sophomore met a group of her friends, the freshman was introduced around; and the other sophomores introduced their freshman sisters until there were so many names to remember that one became quite confused. It was rather disconcerting to see members of the casts of the skits in full makeup and costume—one in a black dress and wearing dangling earrings, another with gray hair and a pillow-stuffed stomach, and another clad in striped pajamas and a plaid bathrobe, complete with white hair and mustache—sitting here and there among the audience, waiting their turn to go on.

Winthrop Presents Chorus

Finally the lights dimmed and seven girls in blue jeans and loose white shirts came out in front of the curtain to sing, to the tune of Breathless, the introduction to the first sketch. This was presented by Winthrop, and dealt with the trials of a freshman who did nothing but work. The curtains parted to reveal a girl wearing glasses and clad in dungarees and a plaid shirt. On the advice of the chorus, the freshman went to see Dean Burdick, the college C-chiastriest, who was very well imitated by Eleanor Koenitz. When the Dean was unable to help the poor girl, the chorus advised the freshman, in regard to dates, sports, and profs, to "just try four years at CC, doin' what comes natchlerly."

In between this skit and the

next Estelle Parsons, to the great delight of the audience, played some boogie woogie and sang two songs in the intriguing style of a real swing singer. After this the girls from Plant house transported the onlookers to a room in a Yale dorm where a Yale man and his fourteen roommates discussed the pleasures and hazards of dating girls from Connecticut—some girls were marvelous, some were the violent athletic type, and some did nothing but praise the Coast Guard! The first scene ended when the roommates left for Maury's, and the second scene took place in front of Plant house at 2:30 in the morning where some of them reappeared and gave a drunken serenade.

Branford Skit

The next part of the program was given by Branford. It was the evolution of a social butterfly from the larval and pupa-l stages to final glory. This skit contained an especially amusing song about hygiene 1-1-A and the facts of life.

The last sketch of all, by Blackstone, concerned an incoming freshman, Anemia, and her dreams about CC. After hearing her mother's friends discuss college in the old days, receiving some advice from her penny-pinching father on money matters, bidding goodbye to her boyfriend, and meeting her super-sophisticated sophomore sister, Anemia, with her head full of ideas about college life, fell

See "Party"—Page 7

Spellbound Scheduled For Auditorium Movie

The motion picture Spellbound will be shown in Palmer auditorium on Saturday, October 19, at 7:00 p.m. The price of admission is twenty-five cents.

Sunday Guide Will be Available at Fanning

The admissions office has arranged to have a student guide available on Sundays for visiting parents or students who may ask to see the college. She will be on duty in Fanning hall from two to four o'clock during October, November, April, and May.

U. S. S. A. Outlines Program for Year At First Meeting

At the first meeting of USSA on October 9, Julia Cooper, president of the organization, gave an outline of the program which will be followed this year.

The activities will include petitions to congressmen, field trips, and speakers from such places as cooperatives, unions, health departments and juvenile courts.

An amendment was passed to hold informal discussions on current affairs.

Gloria Reade spoke briefly on the Student Federalist meeting which she attended in Chicago; Margaret Flint spoke on the Hudson Shore Labor School, and Corinne Manning, a member of the New London chapter of the Citizen Political Action committee, spoke on the correlation of USSA activity with the aim of Political Action committee to get the voters out for the November elections.

Sandwich Business Lucrative One For Eight Sophomores

by Naomi Gaberman

It is 9:00 p.m. and heads are bent over the arduous task of homework. Suddenly the silence and gloom are broken by the welcome cry of "Sandwiches!"—there is a mad dash down the halls, girls stumble over one another, and the late evening snack begins.

But how did this enterprise start, and who are the brains behind it? The sandwich trade was organized last year by Ellie Roberts '48 and Joan Reinhart '48 of Winthrop, to make money for flying lessons. They took turns making the sandwiches and taking them over to the quad.

Corporation Enlarged

This year, however, the "corporation" (so deemed by one of its members) is much enlarged and more efficient. It is made up of eight girls: Ellie Roberts, Joan Reinhart, Fran Sharp, Carolyn Blocker, Sally Carpenter, Betsy Marsh, Marcia Quinn, and Betty Warnken, all class of '48 from Katharine Blunt house.

Each night, Monday through Thursday, two girls make the sandwiches, and two others take them around to the wooden dorms, the quad houses, East and Grace Smith, and, of course, Blunt house. Since they work in shifts, it is not necessary for each girl to work every night.

Profit Undetermined

The price per sandwich is twenty cents; the variety includes pressed ham, lettuce and cheese, and peanut butter and jelly. The amount of profit, however, is as yet undetermined, since the cost of ingredients varies from week to week. The main problem now seems to be the scarcity of jelly, which means the forced use of strawberry jam, an expensive item.

The managers say that business booms particularly during exams and other tense periods, and that freshmen are the biggest eaters. The sandwich corporation hopes to keep up its welcome work all year, and the proprietors are open to all suggestions.

Dr. Otis R. Rice, N. Y. Psychologist, Speaks October 20

The speaker at the vesper service Sunday, October 20, will be Dr. Otis R. Rice of New York city. A graduate of General Theological seminary, New York, and with a long-standing interest in psychology, Dr. Rice has placed the latter at the service of religion, and has adopted as his vocation what might be called a psychiatric ministry. He is attached to the staff of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, his special field being the treatment of nervous and mental cases.

Fair Judgement is Needed in Voting Dean Park States

The practice of forming fair judgments was urged by Rosemary Park, Academic Dean of the college, in her chapel talk on Tuesday, October 15. Many students of the college will be eligible for voting this year and will be called upon to participate in the choice of able leaders. Theirs will be the responsibility of drawing accurate conclusions from the maze of propaganda that will be directed toward them, asserted Miss Park. She advised those students not yet of voting age to nevertheless strive for an understanding of such fundamental political frameworks as the primaries, parties, and candidates so that when they become voters they will be intelligent ones.

Whether voting or awaiting eligibility, students were urged to beware of methods of prejudiced propaganda, particularly the tendency to discredit an opponent by slogans and words which have derogative connotations. Such practice is aimed at molding opinion by an appeal to the emotions rather than reason, Miss Park declared. She cited Hitler in his "black-balling" of the Jews, and Napoleon in his verbal campaign against the English, as notorious practitioners of this evil device. And in politics today the label "communist" or "ardent conservative" automatically discourages an honest examination of an opponent's argument, Miss Park further explained.

Nowhere is there more evidence of students' opportunity to form fair judgments on the basis of individual merit than in the natural science classes, where the student learns to classify according to characteristics rather than whim, Miss Park pointed out.

In closing, Miss Park quoted from the biblical story of the summoning of the Apostles to meet Christ, who was claimed as the Lord. When a skeptic queried, "Can anything good come from Nazareth?" he was told, "Come and see." And in like manner should we "come and see" before believing or formulating prejudiced thought, Miss Park concluded.

Selections from Brahms And Franck to be Given By Prof. Quimby Oct. 23

The fifth of Prof. Arthur Quimby's series of recitals of the organ music of Brahms and Franck will take place Wednesday, October 23, at 5:15 in Harkness chapel. The program this time will include: Priere by Franck; Chorale No. 9 by Brahms; Chorale No. 10 by Brahms; Chorale No. 11 by Brahms; Fugue in A flat minor by Brahms; and Chorale No. 3 in A minor by Franck.

IF YOU ARE
OVER 21

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER

Faculty Room

(Continued from Page One)

cupboards. The gift was designed for each and all members of the administration and faculty and for them exclusively. It was not to be used for teaching purposes or for shop; it was to be used for companionship and recreation. The social life of the room was to be shared by all those who staffed the college, and it was to be financed by contributions instead of fixed dues.

On May 7, 1923, a meeting of the members of the administration and faculty was held, and the faculty club room committee was elected to serve for the coming year. Simple rules of procedure were drawn up and the room was ready for use.

By 1929, the library was already overcrowded and in designing Fanning hall provision was made for moving the faculty club room to top floor of that building. The room is not as accessible as it was in the library but the beautiful view, the fireplace, and the knowledge that evening gatherings are not disturbing student study are compensations. To Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, now deceased, the members of the college administration and faculty are continuously grateful for the sympathetic insight and generosity which found material expression in the faculty club room.

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Profiles ALFHILD LIEN

by Ellen Hasson

Jane Addams' contribution to the celebrities on campus is Alfild Lien, a foreign student from Norway. She is a special student taking pre-medical courses before going on to four years of medical college in the United States. After receiving her long-dreamed of M.D., she plans to return abroad to practice.

Alfild hasn't had a chance to see the United States yet, for her arrival was delayed until October 1. She has enjoyed her short time here, however, and looks forward to her five years of study in this country.

Witnessed German Occupation

Coming from Trondhjem, one of the first towns invaded by the Germans, she can tell us much about German war techniques and the occupation. Alfild knew nothing of war until she awoke at six o'clock the first day of the in-

vasion of Norway to hear German planes and to see warships in the harbor. Her home was confiscated by the occupation troops and her family sold it when it was returned, refusing to take it over again after the German destruction.

Worked as Hospital Lab Technician

Valuable experience for her medical career was obtained during the war when Alfild worked in a doctor's office and as a lab technician in the hospital at Trondhjem. The hospital buildings had been taken over by the Germans, so Alfild worked in a private home nearby under a Norwegian staff.

When asked of the German occupation, Alfild replied, "We didn't like it!" In Trondhjem there were more troops in relation to the population than anywhere in Norway. Resistance took the form of illegal newspapers and broadcasts. When rumor of liberation came after the German surrender, Alfild ran across the town to see the two English soldiers, the first proof to Trondhjem that the surrender was real.

Attended University Of Trondhjem

Before coming here Alfild attended the Trondhjem Gymnasium, which combines high school and the first two years of college. The schools of Norway were closed during most of the occupation, but she was able to attend the Technical University at Trondhjem in 1943, where she began her studies in chemistry. These schools differ from Connecticut college, she said, in that they emphasize independent work rather than scheduled classes such as we have.

Alfild is especially grateful for the kindness of the students and professors here. She knew that foreigners are always received well, she said, but never expected the fine welcome she has received in this country and at Connecticut. Her charm and friendliness could expect no other greeting.

Credit Offered

Although Vassar classes have for many years been open to men of the community as listeners, this is the first time that men have been allowed to study there for academic credit.

The criterion for admission to Vassar has been ability to do college work.

Equal Privileges

The veterans attend regular classes with women students and have the use of laboratory and library facilities on equal terms with them, and sport facilities when not needed by classes in physical education. Cultural opportunities, and the same social privileges as men guests are open to student veterans.

The veterans themselves say that they welcome this chance to study here so that they may start work at once and not waste the interval until they can get into men's colleges. As the Vassar charter authorizes granting degrees only to women, it is expected that the veterans will transfer to men's institutions as soon as they can be accommodated there.

Harvard's Foreign Students Included In Social Program

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.)—Plans to bring Harvard's American students into closer intellectual and social contact with the 396 foreign students attending the university have been put into effect by the Harvard Counselor for Foreign Students Office.

Among features of the program are a foreign students' lounge in the Phillips Brooks house and installation of newspaper racks in various parts of the university which will contain publications from almost every country in the world.

In addition, university housing authorities have announced they will continue to emphasize a policy recently established of placing foreign students into dormitory suites with Americans.

Among foreign students now attending Harvard are several who served during the war with the French and Norwegian undergrounds, as well as several representatives of foreign governments who are taking special courses at the university.

Twenty-seven students are on scholarships provided by the State Department; 39 have scholarships provided by foreign governments; 33 are on independent scholarships such as Guggenheim, Rockefeller, Kellogg and Commonwealth fellowships; 69 full scholarships and one part scholarship are from Harvard's scholarship fund and 7 are enrolled through scholarships provided by other universities. The remaining 220 provide their own funds.

Cabinet Reminder of Last Evening Trains

Cabinet wishes to call to the attention of students the fact that the seven o'clock from New York and the eight o'clock from Boston are the last trains that may be taken when returning to college. This is necessary because of the uncertainty still existing in transportation schedules, and to take a later train is considered an Honor Court offense.

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Magazine Again Seeks Members For College Board

Each year Connecticut college students have the opportunity to try out for a position on the college board of Mademoiselle. This college board consists of approximately 500 students attending nationwide colleges. It was founded so that college students might help Mademoiselle publish a magazine expressing their needs, ideas and ideals. Its most important purpose is to give students interested in the magazine field an opportunity to contribute to a professional magazine while still in college, and to give students interested in fiction writing and other phases of journalism or art fashion a chance to do extra curricula work and obtain a working knowledge of these fields.

Four assignments are issued yearly to board members. On each assignment the members have an opportunity to pursue their own special interests and talents, whether it be writing fiction, essays, or criticism; interior decorating or job research; cartooning or fashion designing. Payment is made for any actual material published.

A student may apply for membership by submitting:

1. A trial report, about two typewritten double-spaced pages, on anything new, worthy or interesting at her college.

2. Personal data, such as extra-curricula activities, interests, hobbies, and ambitions.

3. A snapshot of herself; her college address, class year, and home address.

Students who submit the best reports are accepted as college board members. Applications for the college board are accepted from June to November each year.

There are certain regulations concerning assignments:

1. All assignments must be in the Mlle office not later than the deadline designated on each.

2. Assignments must be typewritten and double-spaced.

3. They are not returnable and become the property of Mademoiselle, with the exception of short stories, which are returned to their authors if not published.

4. In order to be eligible for guest editorship a member must have completed all four assignments.

Mlle sometimes sends out an SOS asking for additional material. Occasionally college board members will be polled on the latest fashions, ideas, or activities on campus. Mlle expects members to cooperate on these projects to the best of their ability.

Every ex-college board member who takes a full-time paid job after graduation is eligible to become a Jobs and Future reporter and may apply to the Jobs and Futures department of Mlle. The reporters are called on from time to time to do special work on features, supplementing the work of the jobs and futures panel. They are, of course, paid for their reports.

Send your applications to Mademoiselle Jobs and Futures Editor 122 East 42 Street New York 17, New York

Wig & Candle to Hold Open Meeting Oct. 17; All Urged to Attend

On October 17 there will be an open meeting of Wig and Candle on the stage of Palmer auditorium. Active members are urged to be present at 7:00. Those desiring information about the club membership and the fall play are asked to be present at the auditorium at 8:00.

Mead Bill Offers Classroom and Lab Facilities to Vets

Washington, D. C. (I.P.)—Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) expressed hope that the program authorized by S.2085, approved by President Truman recently, will go forward speedily. Under the measure sponsored by the Senator, the Federal Works Administrator is authorized to provide temporary educational facilities at institutions handicapped by shortages of classrooms, laboratories, dining halls, infirmaries and similar facilities, in furnishing courses of training for veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Seventy-five million dollars has been appropriated for these purposes.

"Now that the President has approved this measure," Senator Mead said, "I am assured by Major General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, that he is proceeding immediately to accept applications from colleges in need of these facilities, and that he is prepared to process them without delay so that the work may go forward as rapidly as possible."

Authorize Surplus Buildings

"Under the law he is authorized to utilize Federal surplus buildings and surplus property, and to convert them into suitable educational facilities and, upon completion of the work, to transfer such facilities to the college. In conjunction with the two amendments to the Lanham Act which I sponsored and for which Congress heretofore appropriated approximately 440 million dollars to provide temporary housing for veterans and their families," Senator Mead said, "this measure goes far toward redeeming our pledge to permit thousands of young men and women to continue their education, interrupted when they dropped their books at their country's call."

Tuition Fees

Remarking that tuition fees barely cover operating expenses, without leaving anything for capital improvements, Senator Mead stated that lack of classrooms,

See "Mead"—Page 6

Bridge Tourney Between Colleges Planned for 1947

A nationwide intercollegiate contract bridge contest for a national championship cup will be held in 1947, it was announced this week by Foster M. Coffin, director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, and chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament committee, a group which prior to the war and in 1946 sponsored undergraduate bridge tournaments limited to colleges in the Eastern states.

The 1947 event will be a duplicate tournament for undergraduate pairs, with the title of National Intercollegiate Champions going to the winning team. Preliminary rounds will be conducted by mail. Sixteen teams representing every section of the country will be selected through the mail competition for face-to-face finals in Chicago on April 18 and 19.

Intercollegiate Sport

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of alumni interested in developing bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women compete on an equal basis. Vice-chairman of the 1947 committee is Nelson B. Jones, director of Faunce House, Brown University, and Louis D. Day, Jr., director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, is treasurer. Earlier tournaments run by the committee have been endorsed by the Association of Student Unions.

Official approval by the authorities in each participating college is required before the committee accepts entries.

Kansas State a Guest

The 1946 event, limited to colleges in the North Eastern area but with Kansas State as a specially invited guest, was won by Cornell in a field of 42 competitors. The visitors from Kansas, representing the college which won the mail event in 1942, finished second. Bryn Mawr finished highest among the women's colleges in the finals. Two coeducational col-

Intercollegiate Hockey

The college sports department has scheduled its first intercollegiate game for November 9 when Connecticut plays Mt. Holyoke in hockey. Speedball and archery may also be added to the program for that Saturday. The events will take place at Holyoke. Unfortunately Wellesley is unable to come here to participate in any sports but A.A. is still working.

Fall Sports Managers

The fall sports managers are as follows: Hockey, Annie Lenning; Soccer, Dotty Inglis; Rifle practice, Frannie Farnsworth; Speedball, Mac McCredie; Tennis, Betty Warnken. The election of the head of riding will take place through campus mail this week.

Writer for Gymangles

Anyone interested in writing the weekly article on Gymangles is urged to drop a note to Pat Robinson in campus mail. The only qualifications are that the writer must be an upperclassman and interested in A.A. and News.

Practice for Tournaments

Seniors who are planning to enter any fall tournaments should remember that they must practice for three hours before the competition. They and other girls who wish to get some extra practice should see some member of the physical education depart-

leges, the University of Delaware and Colby College, were represented by pairs of women.

Princeton a Winner

Other previous winners were Princeton, Radcliffe, and Harvard. An invitation to enter the 1947 tournament will be sent within the next few weeks to the dean or a corresponding authority in more than 300 colleges accredited by the Association of American Universities.

GYMANGLES

by Pat Robinson

ment about securing the necessary equipment.

Riding

In case you didn't know it, it is possible to ride during periods when classes are not being held and on the week ends. The fee is two dollars, and the stables are over behind Katharine Blunt house.

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Mead

(Continued from Page Five)

laboratories and other non-housing space was forcing the country's colleges and universities to turn away nearly a half million veterans who applied for admission under the G.I. Bill of Rights. To correct this situation, and correct it quickly, he explained, is the object of the measure just signed by the President.

"This will help," he said. "It will meet the immediate emergency. The peak of the veterans' educational load will not be reached for several years, however, and in the meantime the proportion of our youth seeking higher education is increasing.

Measure Introduced

"It is regretted that favorable action was not taken on another measure that I introduced at the recent session of Congress, S.1770 to authorize loans or grants to colleges furnishing training to veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights, to assist in construction of new facilities, including dormitories, so that the colleges might meet the heavy demands placed upon them by the G.I. Bill of Rights. Under S.1770, 250 million dollars would be made available in the program. At the time of adjournment, the measure was still pending in the Senate Education and Labor Committee."

Juniors will Hold Party on Oct. 28

The junior class will hold an open house for members of the class on Friday evening, October 18, at Buck Lodge. The party is planned so that transfer students and the rest of their class will be able to get acquainted. Cider and doughnuts will be served between 4:30-6:00. All juniors are urged to come to this get-together party.

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Southern Colleges Meet to Vitalize Teaching Methods

New York, N. Y. (I.P.)—A five-year program in which 33 selected colleges and universities in the South will join to "vitalize instruction" was announced recently by O. C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The project will be financed by a special grant to the Foundation of \$700,000 from Carnegie Corporation of New York plus \$200,000 from the cooperating institutions, making available a total of \$900,000.

Creative Activity

"The program," Mr. Carmichael said, "is based upon the belief that probably the greatest single need in American higher education today is to vitalize instruction. Dull teaching may result from the incapacity of the teacher; more often it derives from his intellectual inactivity. Clearly, the surest way to improve instruction is to stimulate creative activity and research among teachers.

"Among the generally accepted barriers to creative intellectual activity in the average college faculty are heavy teaching loads which allow no time for independent study; low salaries which must be supplemented by summer teaching or other lucrative employment; inadequate library facilities; and the limited opportunities to get intellectual stimulus from colleagues in the same field. Lowering these barriers, as we hope to do through this program, will strengthen higher education at one of its weakest points."

University Centers

University Centers have been set up at Atlanta, Nashville, New Orleans and in North Carolina, each center serving as the focal point for several colleges; in the case of North Carolina, Duke university at Durham and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will serve jointly.

The Foundation will provide \$15,000 annually for five years to each of the university centers, and they have agreed to add individually \$5,000 a year. Each of the twenty college units will receive \$4,000 annually, which the college will supplement with \$1,000 a year, Mr. Carmichael said.

"These funds may be used," he continued, "to stimulate creative activity, to finance full or part time research during both term-time and summer, and to purchase research materials as well as library books. Increased intellectual stimulation for the faculty members of the smaller cooperating colleges will also be provided by bringing them into closer contact with colleagues in the same academic fields at other colleges and universities. Project funds are not expected to be available for securing advanced degrees.

"Each university center will have its faculty committee to select individual participants in the plan, and its co-ordinator who will arrange visits of college instructors to the university campus, contacts with members of the university faculty, use of library facilities and visits to participating colleges in the regional group."

Education Council Being Created for Journalism School

Troy, N. Y. (I.P.)—Appointment of Dr. Earl English, of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, as executive secretary of the Accrediting committee was announced by Dwight Marvin, editor of Troy Record and president of the American Council on Education for Journalism, to complete the organization developed to accredit schools of journalism in the United States.

"The completion of our accrediting organization marks the fruition of eight years of work on the part of the American Council," said Mr. Marvin. "While the program was delayed by the war, we are now ready to go ahead. Funds have been pledged by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, American Newspaper Publishers Association, National Editorial Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, Inland Daily Press Association and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism to finance a two-year study of our schools of journalism.

"Out of this study we hope to raise the schools which are accredited to the status of schools in other professions. The Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, the International Circulation Managers Association, the Newspaper Promotion Managers Association and the American Association of Advertising Agencies have been asked to name representatives to consult with the Accrediting committee on standards of instruction in advertising, circulation and newspaper management courses."

The first step of the Accrediting committee will be to gather data on budgets, teaching staff, curricula, equipment, libraries, standards of instruction, and records of graduates of the schools.

Informal Date Lists To be Posted Thurs.

All students who are going to attend the first function of the Service League, the informal, on October 26, are requested to sign up if they want a blind date from the University of Connecticut. Girls who think they will attend or are bringing their own dates are requested to sign up also, as the Service League wants to get an idea of the amount of refreshments which will be needed. Lists will be posted in each house on Thursday, October 17.

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By the first of the year it hopes to be able to present to the American Council recommendations for standards of accreditation. The Council will then issue invitations to schools to apply for accreditation. Committees of newspaper men and educators will then visit each school which applies and early in 1948 it is hoped the Council will be ready to issue its first list of accredited schools of journalism.

Lecture

(Continued from Page Two)

Professor Friedrich at Windham house from 7:00 to 7:45 before the lecture. Members of the Lawrence family and their faculty friends are invited, together with the major students in the two departments of history and government and the alumnae majors in these two fields.

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Curriculum

(Continued from Page One)

would raise basic questions, such as the nature of reality, truth, man's relationship to his world, and the role of education, and that there be more interdepartmental majors with the possibility that students could choose as their major, a topic in which they are interested and then group around that topic existing courses chosen in consultation with a faculty advisor.

Last year's committee suggested further that there be exemption through examination for certain degree requirements such as English and history, and that all departments be open to freshmen. It was hoped also that the attention of the faculty would be drawn to the fact that the present form of the comprehensive examination in some departments, particularly those in which the examination covers all courses in the catalogue, means that students feel obliged to elect as many courses in their major field as possible, thus cutting down on the number of electives.

Eight faculty members and two students from each class are elected to the committee each year by the faculty and students respectively. The faculty members include Miss Rosemary Park, Miss Hanna Hafkesbrink, Miss Florence Hier, Miss Dorothy Richardson, Mr. Robert Mack, Mr. George Haines, Mr. Richard Chase, and Miss Margaret Kelly. Among the student members are Ann Wetherald '47, Connie Walker '47, Bunney Leith-Ross '48, Nancy Morrow '48, Gail Craigie '49, Charlotte Enyart '50, Ginny Lovejoy '50, and

Colleges Organize Study, Research, In Atomic Science

Cambridge, Mass. (I. P.)—Nine leading educational institutions of the East have cooperated to form Associated Universities, Inc., which will operate as contractor with the government at the new atomic research center at Camp Upton, Long Island, it was announced by Edward Reynolds of Harvard university, president of the new organization.

The camp has been transferred from surplus to the Manhattan Engineer District for the purpose. The nine universities comprising the group are Columbia, Yale, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Rochester.

Dr. Philip M. Morse, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and war-time consultant on scientific projects to the Navy Department, has been named as Director of Scientific Research for the Associated Universities, Inc.

Design on machines, which will cost approximately \$5,000,000, will start immediately. Research, according to Dr. Morse, will be underway by early spring.

Ten or twelve buildings are planned on the tract of 3,700 acres turned over to the project. The community, technical and non-technical, will comprise about 1,000 persons. The technical personnel will include a permanent staff as well as scientists on leave from various universities. Seminars for the staff and graduate students from universities are planned in the summer.

The primary purpose of the project, according to Dr. Morse, will be one of pure research, looking toward the peace-time application of atomic energy in industrial and medical fields and towards the training of more experts in this new and important field.

"It should be emphasized," said Dr. Morse, "that the project is in no way limited to scientists of the nine universities named. Universities in general have a tradition of leadership in pure research. This project will enable and encourage the scientists of all universities, not only in the East but those from other sections of the country, to cooperate in pure research. The project is designed for the cooperation of scientists of the staffs of all universities, large and small. By this cooperation, faculty members and graduate students will have the opportunity to get training in the new techniques of nuclear research.

"But in all of that pure research," he said, "we will have in mind the peace-time applications of our work to the medical and industrial fields."

Wellesley

(Continued from Page Three)

of English composition, a year of biblical history, a year of literature (English or foreign), a year of history or philosophy, a year of either economics, sociology or political science, and a year of two different sciences. In this last group psychology is considered a science.

The new requirements are no greater in number than they have been in past years but they are more specific in character. The literature requirement was planned so "that all students may have an opportunity to enter into the thoughts and feelings of men of the greatest human achievement"; history or philosophy because "we wish to place emphasis upon the perspective and synthesis which these courses give"; economics, political science or sociology because "we believe that all students should gain some knowledge of contemporary social institutions"; and a laboratory science "so that all may benefit from the experiences gained in the laboratory."

Two new interdepartmental courses will be added to the curriculum: Interpretations of Man in Western Literature with texts chosen from the Greek, Roman and early modern periods, and "An Introductory Course in Physical Science" which will introduce students to the fundamental concepts of both physics and chemistry. An "Introductory Course in Biology" which will stress the unity of all living things is being considered.

An innovation in the new plan is that specific suggestions are made for the use of the summer vacation. In doing this the committee pointed out that students are students for twelve months of the year and not merely through term time, and that as students they should make more constructive use of vacation periods.

Undergraduates will be encouraged to do field work, experiment with different kinds of summer jobs as a vocational training, and shall be responsible for serious and ordered reading. All students will have a list of recommended books regardless of their major study, and will have an opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of these books either in ordinary class work or in independent research.

Opportunities for independent research have been considerably widened by the new plan. Seniors, and in some departments juniors, will be permitted to elect in any department courses of independent reading, directed study or field work.

These courses, it is hoped, will lead more students to work for honors which have now been divided into two categories: High Honors and Honors. All students will be required to have eight full courses in their field of concentration. Those who work for honors will either choose a special study of investigation, or work in a period or a field not studied in her regular courses or one which will develop connections with a related field.

Party

(Continued from Page Three)

asleep and had some hilarious dreams: her first day at college—

a conversation between four beautifully dressed, blase freshmen—her first eight o'clock class with Professor H. H. Harumph; her first meeting with a Coast Guard cadet; and her first date with a Yale wolf.

To wind up the evening after the entertainment, the sophomores took their freshman sisters home with them to the various soph dorms. There they had cokes and cookies, cider and doughnuts; and sang songs until ten o'clock was dangerously near and the parties reluctantly broke up.

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Write for more information and enrollment blank to Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Caught on Campus

A precedent was established here at Connecticut a few weeks ago when Miss Blunt, our president-emeritus, became a member of the music appreciation class at Holmes hall. The first day Mr. Quimby made a welcoming speech in which he said that it was nice to have Miss Blunt in the class. He added, jokingly, that the music department had not benefited very much during her term as president. Miss Blunt replied that that was not her department. "Well, that's the first time a student ever talked back to me!" was Mr. Quimby's parting remark.

In the seventeenth century history class the other day, there was an empty chair and no cheerful voice answered when Mr. Cranz called "Miss Patterson." Mr. Cranz, with great professorial insight, supplied the explanation for Pat's absence. "Perhaps," he said sadly, "there is another World Series game today?"

Do you have consumption? If that question is put to you one of these days, have no fear that you are being asked about your health. Iris Herbits '48 was faced with this question last week and almost worried herself into a breakdown until she solved the mystery. Her interrogator was merely inquiring if Iris were taking the economics course, principles of consumption.

Elliott

(Continued from Page Three)

all the virtues and ties them up in the peace of God. The central problem of human life and history is to be kind and just, and to achieve the proper balance of these, Dr. Elliott said, adding that the Romans were too just and the moderns are too kind. The col-

lege, the nation, and the individual must each contribute its share to the ends of justness and kindness, Dr. Elliott said. The college is only as great as its success in the advancement of this goal.

In closing, Dr. Elliott stated that the real God is just and kind and neither too soft nor too harsh. To understand Him we must come as little children. And then, Dr. Elliott concluded, we receive our knowledge back blessed by His holiness.

Rachmaninoff, Dvorak Music Sung by Choir

The selections sung by the choir at the vespers service Sunday evening, October 13, were Glorious Forever by Rachmaninoff, and God is My Shepherd by Dvorak. The final Amen was written by Mr. Quimby.

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Recital

(Continued from Page One)

a standard but difficult number in the flutist's repertoire. It is only fair to assume that her slightly weak tone and shortness of breath were due to nervousness—certainly every musician knows what that can mean. Undoubtedly she will prove her ability when given another opportunity. The Indian Lament by Dvorak played by Mary Healy showed good pitch and control, but was somewhat lacking in color.

The performances of the three pianists of the evening were commendable. Mary Lou Southard '50 played Percy Granger's arrangement of the theme from Tchaikowski's first piano concerto. This number was perhaps too showy for an informal recital, but we are sure that Miss Southard has a great deal of ability, and we would like to hear her in a different type of piece.

Debussy's "Clair de Lune" was played very precisely by Emily Birdsall '50. She created a definite mood which was felt by the entire audience.

Another high spot in the evening was the rendition of Chopin's Nocturne in E flat major by Joanne Cohan '50. While all would not agree with her interpretation of the piece, there can be no disagreement as to her ability as a pianist. Her technique and her expression combine to make her not only a good soloist but an excellent accompanist as well. It is rare when both of these qualities are found in one person.

If the class of 1950 maintains its brilliant record, we may expect, as we mentioned before, an excellent forthcoming musical season.

Home Economics Majors And Freshmen to Attend Club Meeting, Oct. 22

The Home Ec club will meet on October 22 at 7:00 in New London hall. Attending will be Home Ec majors and all interested freshmen. The functions and activities of the club will be explained, and after-dinner coffee will be served.

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