

**Democratic is Topic of Peace Group At Meeting On Oct. 20**

"Democracy is an attitude of mind," stated Miss Marjorie Dilly, of the History Department in introducing the Peace Group of the Religious Council on the "Meaning of Democracy," at a meeting Tuesday, October 17, in the chapel of the Forum building.

Active members of the group were Processors Blunt, Blunt, and Prentice, all of whom are members of the larger organization, the Forum.

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**Amusing Skits Are Highlight of Party**

By Betsy Pease '43

The freshmen came to the Sophomore Initiation at the Library on Thursday evening, October 12, in the gym, dressed as they were at 9:30 a few nights before. Paluska, nightwings, house roofs, and less were the outstanding attire.

Betsy Goosensville, the president of the class of 1943, welcomed the William Shakespear's world rolling. Both classes participated in the dramatic activities. Five groups of freshmen dramatized the world drawn; each group's task was to select a theme and present it. The problems were: "A rolling stone gathers no moss," "A stitch in time saves nine," "Faculties breed contempt," "Haste makes waste," and "Haste makes waste." The fourth group dramatizing "Haste makes waste" was adjudged the winner of the contest. This group was Marion Jenkins, Frederica Giles, Marian Dauwer, Helen Crawford, and Alice Crace.

According to Miss Goosensville, the light-hearted skit by a group of seniors, was given by Edith Geerman to the tune of the opera "Peter Pan." Miss Goosensville said that this opera is "The lightest opera of love," and "The lightest play of love." The cast included the following: Hope, Evelyn SMith, John Burt, and Mrs. Dolly, a chosen proverb. The group is more democratic, stated Miss Dilley, because there is more individualism, stated Miss Dilley, because there is democracy. Anyone who is interested in democracy is more interested in the democratic or non-democratic form of democracy. Anyone who is interested in democracy is more interested in the democratic or non-democratic form of democracy.

**In Informal Tea Held By Ec. Club**

Active members of the Home Economics Club are planning for the next term by raising fresh fruits and vegetables and by planning for the next term by raising fresh fruits and vegetables.

Miss Dilley went over several points of interest at the tea given by the Home Economics Club. She stressed the importance of courage in life and the importance of courage in life. She also discussed the importance of courage in life.

[Continued to Page Four]

**We Need Hope**

Says Mr. Lovett

"In the world we have tribulations, but be of good cheer: I have overcome the world." This quotation from the Bible, Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University, gave a full report on the day's service Sunday, October 20th. Mr. Lovett then added that the world looks particularly dark at the present, and there is a need for all to "Push up the daisies." Therapists dramatized A Country Doctor, and it was evident that the nation's interests were exaggerated. July and August (Jane Storms), the fat and the lean of the cast, went through the nation's interests were exaggerated. July and August (Jane Storms), the fat and the lean of the cast, went through

[Continued to Page Four]

**Pres. Blunt Asks Students Help In W. A. White Drive**

Dr. Dilley appointed Head Of Drive At Connecticut College

President Blunt opened her Chapel period Tuesday, October 17, by thanking those students who helped to make the Twenty Fifth Anniversary week-end a success.

The resolution, which was introduced by A. W. Blunt, President of the Student Assembly, was that the College shall be represented by the President of the College and by the student representatives who were on duty over the weekend.

The president then explained briefly the organization and function of the William A. White Committee for Defending America, by Aiding the Allies. The Committee is a student organization, with 500 chapters in many states, cities, and educational institutions, William A. White, the Kansas editor who has considered the idea of a U.S. chapter, started the movement, just before the fall of France in this past spring. The country's attitude toward the Allies. The idea behind the organization is that we, as Americans, now, and, formerly France also, are fighting for democratic principles. Therefore, we do for them, we do for the good of mankind.

The state of Connecticut, President Dilley explained, has a substantial population of students for educational institutions. Dr. Marjorie R. Dilly is the Connecticut College representative, and she has appointed Lois Vanderbilt '44 as the student representative. The President announced that a preliminary meeting of all members of the Connecticut College Committee will be held Friday, October 27, at 6 o'clock P.M.

**First Meeting Of Forum, Study Group, Planned For Oct. 24**

The first meeting of the Student Faculty Forum will be held Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 in 1937 House. Since the Forum is primarily a student affair, the present assurance is to aid the Allies. There is a definite trend now, she said, to include China among the Allies. The forum will have a student body for discussion, and to act as a pressure group for influencing favorable action in behalf of the Allies.

Dr. Dilley stated that the Committee believes that the forum will provide a means of discussing the importance of aiding the Allies, by educational propaganda, and to act as a pressure group for influencing favorable action in behalf of the Allies.

In the discussion which followed, these suggestions were offered for stirring interest in the work of the Committee; the distribution of reading matter; a mass meeting, with a speaker from a branch of the Committee; a poll of opinion of the student body toward the Committee; and the participation of the faculty of the College and by the student representatives to the city, of the city, and participation in a mass meeting in New Haven.

**Music Club Offers Recital**

Members of the Freshman Class will present a varied program for the benefit of the College at the Music Club, Tuesday evening, October 29, from 7 to 10 in the library.
Faith for Living

Combats Fascism

By Lee Eitington '41

In his latest book Mr. Mumford begins at the point where he left us in his "Democracy and the Ideal," which described fascism and proposed a policy for limiting its spread. In "Faith for Living: Mr. Mumford continues with an examination of those weaknesses in our civilization which make us vulnerable to Fascism, and with a plea to have faith in those ideals that can help to carry us through the present "apocalyptic" time.

This book is a bitter indictment of those pragmatic liberals who instead of being on the battlefront of our civilization have betrayed their civilizing and the ideals of liberalism.

These liberals have lost confidence in the validity of their ideals. Their ability to act has disappeared into more hoping for the best while they are unable to face the worst. They are unwilling to sell the virtue of their intellectual understanding and broadminded sympathy by color force (when necessary) to combat evil as represented in Fascism, and thus surrender completely to Fascism, and with a plea to have faith in those ideals that can help to carry us through the present "apocalyptic" type of violence.

G. Leslie Smith Featured in Opening Recital

By Sally Kiskadden '41

The musical season at Connecticut College was formally opened on Thursday evening of Oct. 17th, when Miss Grace Leslie performed her recital of songs. In addition to compositions in French, Latin, Italian, German, and English, Miss Leslie showed herself an impressively versatile singer; for she sang in French as well as in the more conventional concert tonalities, and thus added greatly to the interest and variety of the program.

The initial group which consisted of the "Laudes Domini" from Mozart's Missa in C-Majeur and a motet by a composer of the same period was followed by the a cappella song of "The Donkey Serenade" and a popular French number. The second group contained songs by two modern French composers. Outstanding was the lovely "Nocturne" by Cesar Franck, which captivated all the audience with its tranquillity of night. Miss Leslie's sympathetic interpretation made an incident in the high points of the evening.

The third portion was devoted to three German songs and to the Spanish and Finnish compositions, "El Canto del Barrio" of Ledeas, a classical work with its suggestion of trompett and harp. Not a few were reminded of "The Donkey Serenade" and the "Triste" of the 'Carnival Suite.' In "E Lusiana," the Franz-Peeples, "Serenade," "Trieste," "Carnival Suite." As "E Lusiana," the Franz-Peeples, "Serenade," "Trieste," "Carnival Suite."

There Are Two Sides To Every Question

There are two sides to every question. The "campus" is a buzz this year with discussions on important issues. Everywhere groups of earnest students gather to exchange ideas. Some of us have heard reports of the heated discussions in which many a blurted "hall-session," and have come to realize that there is no spectacle quite so pathetic as the "blue-faced, hoarse, angry" argumenteer.

Have you ever seen a good debater or a wise lawyer slowly bring his opponent to bay? He doesn't accomplish this by belligerent argument and feverish gesticulations. Instead, he listens with attention and respect to the opposite point of view. He thinks intelligently, keeping well in mind that there is always the possibility that his own ideas may be wrong, and then proceeds to back his own personal point with sound reasoning. As soon as his opponent begins to show signs of weakening, clenching wildly for his scattered shards of argument, the wise debater drops the subject and leaves the other fellow alone.

Since here at college we are not motivated in our arguments by the same methods as the other fellow's point of view, or to prove that he is altogether wrong, let us enter into discussion with a receptive mind, ready to concede the good points of another concern's position, or to prove that he is altogether wrong.

Assuming that this is a true statement of an important element of democracy, it follows that every individual, as well as the college as a whole, has the right to imagine and to attempt to bring to pass a better world. It follows further that each of our actions as to what constitutes a better world, and many of us are eager to express these opinions. Naturally, we often disagree.

Thnk-Goodness We May Still Argue!

"Democracy is the one form of society which guarantees to every generation of men the right to imagine and to attempt to bring to pass a better world." In a previous column I argued that this is a true statement of an important element of democracy, and I explained that this is the reason that we may still argue and still be friends.

(Continued on Column 4)
Wednesday, October 23, 1940

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RAILWAY EXPRESS
Amusing Skits Highlight Gay Sophomore Party

(Congratulations Page One)

acrobats to do justice to their con-
ception of Shakespeare’s great tragedy.

Last year’s Winthrop house freshmen repeated the skit, “Oper-
ation.” The acrobats’ silhouettes were thrown on a sheet by means of
a lamp in the rear. Babs Boyd was the helpless and well-filled pa-
tient, and Kathryn Davison was the relentless and successful sur-
geron. Having slit Babs’ length of her body, “David” commenced
to remove incongruous articles from Babs’ interior: sausages, a
cake hortle, twisting, alarm clock, a bunny, and a flag. Then
Babs was sewn up again in spite of much kicking produced by insuf-
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October 28th and 29th

Wednesday, October 23, 1940

Connecticut College News

Religious Council; 34, German
Club; 33, Home Economics Club;
12, Italian Club; and 9, Ornithol-
gy Club.

World Community
To Be Theme
(Continued from Page One)

Union Theological Seminary of
New York.

Two elections were made at the
meeting: Ruby Zagoren ’43, as se-
cretary-treasurer, and Emily Park
’42, as the head of a new commis-
sion to plan for and investigate
outreach held in connection with
religious groups on the various
campuses.

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