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Connecticut College News Vol. 27 No. 4

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**College Given Announcement Of President Blunt’s Retirement At The End Of This School Year**

**Pres. Blunt Tells Of Retirement In Letter to Students**

President Katharine Blunt, who has headed the 42-year-old club for the past thirteen years, announced her forthcoming resignation to the student body through the News on Monday. The announcement, addressing educators, beloved by students, faculty and administration, made the announcement through a letter, which follows:

October 20, 1941

**Dear Students,**

I have to have to tell you that I am retiring at the end of this college year. I have been President of the college since 1929. I hope that we can continue with our work in the best possible way. I have enjoyed the work that I have been doing and I hope that you will enjoy it too.

Sincerely yours,

Katharine Blunt

**Home Ec Club To Stress Extension Of Activities**

The Home Economics Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in New London Hall. The program will include three speakers, formulation of plans for the Intercollegiate Home Economics club, and refreshments, announces Audrey Norquist '42, secretary of the Intercollegiate Home Economics club. A talk by Miss Florence Palenourt of the economics department will be given on hospital dietetics. Virginia Frey '42 and Virginia Martin '42 will talk on their respective majors, child development and home economics.

Last spring Audrey Norquist was elected president and Charlene Hostfeld '43 secretary of the Intercollegiate Home Economics club, an organization including the home economics clubs of Connecticut University, Connecticut College, and St. Joseph's College for Women. Plans for an improved coordination of Intercollegiate Home Economics club activities, and a tea to be held on November 5 will be drawn up at the coming meeting.
To President Blunt:

To President Blunt's enunciation and clarification of current rumors on campus, I am sure, in my opinion, to serve the attention of the students to the need for authenticity of information.

Lack of an attempt to discover the truth leads to false and conclusion which breeds danger! If we believed everything we hear, where would we be now? You know how the great vendor of Exaggeration, falsehood, and misinterpretation.

As President Blunt said, we must endeavor to know the truth and transmit accurate and true information. Trouble caused by falsehood, with consequent consumption of valuable time, would be eliminated. Be constructive in less time! Find out the facts and clear up your doubts! Be definite!

We must all take with a grain of salt all the news we hear; we must base our opinions on general trends and facts.

Sincerely,

Bessie Pease '43

Mid West Changes Opinion

It is always interesting to note the change of attitude toward war. The Middle West, formerly the solid bloc of isolationist, is gradually shifting its sentiments. The four states, which were strongly anti-interventionists, were Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois. Of these, Wisconsin is the only one to retain its stand. In Michigan the legislation hereafter passing resolutions to remain out of war, has recently passed one condemning the isolationists. At the American Legion Convention in Milwaukee, both Illinois and Indiana indorsed the intervention policy, while Wisconsin still holds forth on isolationism.

S. America Needs Supplies

Through its desire to aid the Allies by placing strategic articles on priorities list, the U.S. is putting a crimp in its good relations with Latin America. Because of the British blockade the South Americans were greatly handicapped in getting materials for their industries. Recognizing this, the U.S. agreed to aid them through loans which were to enable them to get their supplies from us. Many of the materials which they need are the very ones which are on the priorities list, which means that we are more or less defeating our own purpose.

Relief Is Still Problem

The problem of relief, which is always prevalent, has been somewhat reduced by the present defense jobs. While this is all very well for the present, a darker side is evident in that there is also a future. Undoubtedly, those most recently employed will be the first to be dismissed. Even so, there still remain many families which contain no employable members, and it is these which must remain on relief, so that while right now "things are looking up" one must remember that the situation is by no means permanent.

Recognition Will Mean Aid

In spite of all the Free French have done and are trying to do to aid the Allies there has as yet been no official recognition of the de Gaulle government. Once this is done it will permit Washington to give the same aid to the Free French as has been accorded the other allies.
CANDIDS
By Patricia King '42 and Barbara Brengle '42

The sisters Wright, Elizabeth I and Mary, were born and brought up in Connecticut and Connecticut College. Elizabeth at the age of 9, moved to Law's Inn, where she lived and studied. Elizabeth, the eldest, is the two-way garage. The Wrights have a little workshop, called "Little Bear." Like all sisters, Elizabeth the younger, prefers purple in their blue-black Buick, and the brothers have a definite purpose in their more active, more philosophical eye. Elizabeth prefers purple in their blue-black Buick, and the brothers have a little workshop, called "Little Bear." Like all sisters, Elizabeth prefers purple in their blue-black Buick, and the brothers have a definite purpose in their more active, more philosophical eye. Elizabeth prefers purple in their blue-black Buick, and the brothers have a definite purpose in their more active, more philosophical eye. 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Religious Language
Is Sermon Subject
Of Dr. Paul Tillich

"Religious language is the body to the religious soul," stated Dr. Paul Tillich of the Union Theological Seminary in a Sunday, October 19, speech. "If you separate the soul from the body, the soul cannot express itself... If you do not use the right language you will lose religious thought. The word expression is not only helpful but also destroys the reality it was supposed to express. Traditional religious language is strange to the majority of people. "Church," for instance, means what the body means or something else. The name "Christ," if we realized it meant Messiah would it mean something? "Religious language is transforming as well as expressive; it is symbolic," said Dr. Tillich. He closed his sermon by explaining that the church is the symbol of the Kingdom of Heaven, which is the symbol of relations between man and person. We should use religious words with fear and trembling.

Parking Area To Be Ready For Oct. 22

Work has been started on a new parking area south of the Frank Loomis Palmer auditorium at Connecticut college. It is expected that the space will be ready for use before the opening concert of the college series on October 22. The section now being surfaced will accommodate 150 cars, N. Breneman and Sons are doing the work.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, October 22, 1941
Page Four

President Blunt
(Continued from Page One)

and Frederic Bill hall. A hormone from human placenta is being used in research for an antifungal agent at the college, and Wesleyan University.

Soph's Cabaret
Pleases Fresh "Night Owls"
By Alice Adams '41

As you were warned before courses, the freshmen entertained the sophomores and juniors in the East and West Houses with their version of the "Night Owls." This performance was coupled with a "strip tease" which caused many to drop their jaws. Some of the junior class members who were present wanted to be sure that it was not a "strip tease." As it turned out, they were right. When the entertainment was over, Sophomore Beth Giordano said: "We've got to have one just like that every week."

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Bishop's Studio
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Religious Council Discusses W.S.S.F.

Miss Margaret Brown, representative of the World Student Service Fund, was the guest of the Religious Council on the evening of October 21. In her talk to 17 girls she spoke of her experiences and described the work of the organization as it affects students in war-torn countries.

Announcement was made at the meeting of the Quaker group which will meet each Sunday evening at 5:30 for an hour in the chapel library. The Bible study group is also to be continued and will meet with Dr. Paul Lichtenstein on 7:00 Tuesday evening.

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Ready to Wear and Sportswear

SMITH'S"


degrees from Mount Holyoke College and Wesleyan University. Recently she was awarded a medal by the university of Chicago for outstanding achievement. She was one of nineteen out of approximately 4,000 alumni so honored.

President Blunt has not only been high in the esteem of the faculty, students, and others with whom she has worked. She has been deep in their affections. The problems and aspirations of teacher and student have been her personal concern. She has encouraged and aided their research, their experiences, and understandings of all kinds. She has joined in their play as well as work. She has above all endeavored to create a stimulating spirit of freedom on the campus.

outside she has enrolled the interest of countless men and women in the work of the college, making friends for the institution who have become its staunch supporters, furthering its high aims with gifts for buildings, equipment, scholarships and other things, and in many innumerable ways lending strength to the forward movement of Connecticut college.

Dr. Blunt came to Connecticut college from the university of Chicago where she had done important research in nutrition and had developed in the graduate school one of the best departments of home economics in any of the American universities.

She is a graduate of Vassar college and of the university of Chicago where she received her doctorate in chemistry.

C. C. Girls' Best Friend

Starr Bros. Drug Store

YELLOW CAB
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Candy Mart
115 State Street

Miss Margaret Brown, representative of the World Student Service Fund, was given a medal by the Religious Council of the college in recognition of her attainments in the field of educational opportunities for students of all faiths. She has joined in the play of the college, making friends for the institution who have become its staunch supporters, furthering its high aims with gifts for buildings, equipment, scholarships and other things, and in many innumerable ways lending strength to the forward movement of Connecticut college.

In many other phases of the college development President Blunt has lifted the mark of the clear thinking, initiative, courage and vitality which have won for her universal admiration.

Her accomplishments in the field of women's education have been widely recognized. Among the honors which have been bestowed upon her in recognition of her attainments as a scholar, educator, and administrator, have been honorary degrees from Mount Holyoke college and Wesleyan University. Recently she was awarded a medal by the university of Chicago for outstanding achievement. She was one of nineteen out of approximately 4,000 alumni so honored.

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M. Reibstein Tells of Summer At Labor And Social Centers

By Marion Swortyn '43

Learning to understand social problems through personal contact with the people concerned was the prime objective of a summer spent by Marion Reibstein '45. Marion managed to squeeze into one summer four weeks at a special social work school in Boston, another four at an International Student Service Work Camp in Pennsylvania, and two weeks as a trainee at the Hudson Shore Labor School.

From June 15 to July 15 Marion was one of five college juniors from Smith, Wellesley, Bates, Muhlenberg and Connecticut who attended Junior Month, a special social work course sponsored by the Family Welfare Society. The project was under David枋, who assigned as an assistant to Marion the girls living at the Family Welfare Society in Boston. Marion was under David's supervision and worked in the social service field, meeting clients and helping them.

The first two weeks the girls were assigned to headquarters where they finished the course in case work. Next summer instructing Marion will be open to a Connecticut junior who, incidentally, doesn't have to be a sociology major.

After leaving Boston Marion spent two weeks in July as a trainee, sent by the Student Industrial Group to the Hudson Shore Labor School in West Park, New York. The labor school is a labor training project for employed women, managed by the American Association of University Women.

Here Marion observed methods and techniques of social workers in the process of helping people. Marion found that most of the workers were pro-British and anti-communist.

After spending four weeks at the top of an old barn and building a 4,500-foot road in Wyoming, Pennsylvania Work Camp Marion admitted that she'd never again laugh at a WPA workman leaning on his pick. From August 15 to September 1 Marion was one of twenty college students that felled trees, built a hundred-mile mountain road near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Girls and boys alike worked outdoors from eight to noon under the guidance of Stanley Mead, an industrial forester. The quota of Marion's group was 1000 feet of road, but at the end of the month they had built 4500 feet. Before this road was laid twenty miles of forest could be burned before the forest could be reached. At the completion of the project Marion's group had been assigned to work on a hillside.

The twenty "manual laborers" lived in a large dormitory, prepared their own meals and practiced self-government. After the morning work the students took trips to neighboring towns and coal mines where they studied the particular problems of the mining district. They also attended lectures given by persons well versed on the problems of the vicinity. Marion had the experience of seeing employers anti-union intimidation tactics as work when she aided a labor organizer's daughter band out union information. The people of the vicinity were very critical of the students, as they questioned the motives behind their working with the poor.

In summing up her summer activities Marion modestly declared that such wonderful opportunities as hers are open to all who are interested. Marion will be glad to furnish further details.

C. C. Hockey Team Competes In Games At Pembroke

Last Saturday morning 12 girls left for Pembroke college to represent Connecticut College in the New England Winter Umpire hockey association. The team members were Marion Shoemaker '43, Franny Hoult '42, Grace Wilson '45, Sally Carneiro de Aleldonca '43, Jeff Ferguson '45, Dorry Hostetter '43, Jane Shaw '44, Marion Hobbs '43, Babs Sevson '44, Marge Lawrence '45, Clare Tracy '46, Helga Scudder '45, and Mary Shoemaker '43.

There were there fifteen minute periods for each team. In the first game with Rhode Island State College the score was 0-0. In the second, Connecticut beat Jackson 3-1 and in the third match Connecticut beat Framingham 4-0. On the all-college team chosen by judges there were two Connecticut girls, Marion Hoult '45 and Mary Shoemaker '43.

The all-college team played the Pembroke all-star second team and the college team was defeated 3-2. In this game one of the all-college team's goals made by Mary Shoemaker.

Here on campus, managers for fall sports have been elected. Tennis and hockey have class managers. The archery man-ager is Helga Scudder '45, and Barbara Dillon '45. The manager of the hockey team is Dorry Hostetter '43, and Jane Shaw '44, and Marge Lawrence '45. The golf managers are Brook Jackson '45, and Gene Passavint '44. The archery managers are Mary Ann Knotts '45 and Barbara Dillon '43. Rifle prac-tice managers are Lois Creighton '45, Marge Livingston '43 and Mary Storms '45.

Spanish Club Will Meet October 27

At the first meeting of the Spanish club, Monday, October 27, Heliodora Carneiro de Aleldonca '43 will sing Brazilian songs and Margaret A. Sudders '45 will talk about life in Argentina. Activities for the rest of the year will be discussed at this meeting, under the direction of Sylvia Martin '42, president. Other officers of the club include treasury secretary and board president, and Jane Storms '43, secretary-treasurer.

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With high neck (just the thing for football games)

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are pleased to announce that in response to many requests Holland is building additional facilities to Holland Restaurant to provide for an orchestra. Watch this paper for the announcement which will mark one more milestone in Holland’s effort to give its patrons what they want.

Listen in to the Holland Victory Sports Parade on WNLC, 1490 on your dial every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. The exciting football contest is under way.

“Over the New London bridge and on the top of the hill”, Holland stands ready to serve you.
Business, Study and Marriage
Occup Y Last Year's Seniors

By Shirley Stidlm '42 Twelve per cent of the Class of '41 have said, "I do," and settled down to married life. Twenty-five per cent of the class have graduated from C.C. into schools of advanced study. Most of the others have already become experienced "career women." According to the reports received to date by the Personnel Bureau, only seven members of last year's graduating class are unemployed. At least one fifth of the graduates have been offered more than one job, and some have had as many as three or four opportunities open to them. The profession most popular with the Class of '41 is business. Fifteen graduates are now working in colleges, high schools, and nursery schools. Secretarial work comes second, with thirteen of last year's seniors doing this type of work in various fields.

Many are also serving as fashion editors, assistant buyers, and saleswomen in department stores. Others are working as laboratory technicians in the fields of medicine, psychology, and chemistry, or as journalists, social workers, home economists, banking and insurance clerks, advertising writers, or detectives.

More than one third of last year's graduates have not joined the ranks of the "white-collar girl." Thirty-two of them are doing graduate study in a great variety of subjects. These figures, as compared with the records of the last seven years, show a great increase in opportunities for the employment of college graduates. The Personnel Bureau is unable to fill the frequent calls for chemists, secretaries, home economists, physical education teachers, and laboratory technicians.

So—if you came to college to find a husband, to lay a foundation for further study, or to learn to earn a living, this is a brief summary of what may be your chances of success after four years at C.C.

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Special Dinners for College Groups on Your Dance Nites

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Come And See

The Bill Hall Art Library

By Nancy Troland '44 Hall-way down the stairs is a stair. Where I sit. There isn't any Other stair. Quite like this. How would you illustrate this nursery rhyme? With a college girl slooshing in her blue jeans halfway up to "fourth-floor-Fanning," or with a child, sitting on a certain stair? Only one of the many things to be found in the Art Library is a book of illustrated nursery rhymes.

In room 404 of Bill Hall there is a file with a wealth of source material in it. It is a file of pictures—an open file so that the topic headings that it contains can be seen at a glance. Some of the first topics to catch the eye are: London jay planning, housing, table decorations, and settings, games, jewelry, and snowscapes. Behind these headings lie hundreds of pictures, many with explanations under them. Any major from Home Economics to Physical Education can find material of interest in this Art Library.

In addition there is an adequate library of books covering landscape, sculpture, American Country Houses of Today, art history, technique of art, and even how to illustrate nursery rhymes. In addition to these books, there are pictures, hundreds of them, in the library. These pictures do not line the walls of the room, but fluttering its appearance, are brightly filed, and can be produced by the librarian. Current topics of interest are posted on the bulletin board outside.

Editors Of Vogue Announce Annual Camera Contest

The editors of Vogue magazine have just announced their second photographic contest for seniors in accredited American colleges and universities. Two cash prizes are offered, one for men, one for women, consisting of a six-months' apprenticeship with salary in the Condé Nast Studios in New York City. These prizes carry with them the possibility of permanent positions on the successful completion of the trial period. In addition, cash prizes will be awarded for the best photograph submitted for each of the problems.

This nation-wide contest consists of eight photographic problems to be presented in the magazine. These cover a wide range of topics, including fashion shots, outdoor and indoor subjects, action and still-life. Winners of this contest will join the staff of the Condé Nast Publications on, or about June 14, 1942. For further information, write to Vogue's Photographic Contest, 440 Lexington Ave., New York City.

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to order

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• Gay Pictures

College Bookshop

RUSSEKS — FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET, NEW YORK
Caught On Campus

Paul Garrett '44 with the best of intentions went to call on his sophomore sister the other day before the sophomore-freshman party. Her freshman sister is Betty Trimble of East house but inquiring as to Miss Trimble's habitation, Paul turned her that she was her sophomore sister and asked her what sort of things interested her around college. Miss Trimble told her that she was managing the tall fry for Wig and Candle. The mighty sophomore was impressed to say the least for it was still not bell rang. Eventually the awful truth leapt out and Miss Trimble turned out to be Luise Trimble '42, a most revered sophomore sister the other day Betsey Pease '43 rushed downtown of intentions went in Tary Harkness. Her freshman sister is Betty for the 7:00 p.m. knitting session. There were several people knitting in the auditorium and Betty asked when the yarn and instructions were going to be given out. Less than a day Paul '43 told her that they would be distributed in due time. Time passed and Miss Pond finally called the Auchers moving to order. Miss Pease discovered eventually that there was one extra knitter among the not one was knitting bee and that was two weeks previous to this occasion.

Monitors At Smith

There is a line in Chaucer's Knight's Tale stating that P Namen and Arctie were lying on the battle field side by side half dead and Arcite were lying on the moun and Arcite were lying on the moun.

Fashion Writers Offered Contest

For the seventh consecutive year, the editors of "Vogue" will invite the college women of the class of '42 to compete in the Prix de Paris. The purpose of this annual contest is to discover college girls with a flair for fashion reporting and the ability to write. First prize is a year's job with a salary on the New York staff of "Vogue." Second prize, a special Vanity Fair feature writing award, is a six-month's paid position with the fashion magazine. In addition, five cash awards are made for the five best articles submitted. These are purchased for publication in "Vogue." Numerous honorable mentions are also given. Winners of these awards have the opportunity to be interviewed by department stores, newspapers, advertising agencies, and other organizations which have jobs to offer.

The contest is based on four quizzes and a short article. Students who are on the lookout for a career in fashion reporting or feature writing should write to "Vogue."