New Math Section May Start to Train Women For Jobs Next Summer

President Katharine Blunt brought the observance of Navy day to the attention of the entire body in her chapel talk yesterday morning by means of an appeal to join actively in preparation for specific war jobs. In her address to the students, which was made in Palmer auditorium, she pointed out that the college community was very much aware of what the nation needed in order to achieve, and stressed the increased demand for active woman power as a supplement.


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Thermometer to Register C.C. Rise in Temp.--$400 Goal

by Betty Shank '43

Red feather boomerangs—the racing of the thermometer in front of New London—an all-day meeting—and the Community Chest drive will be its way. Opening with the announcement meeting next Monday evening, the annual drive will extend until Monday, November 9, Mari- on Reich '43, chairman of Community Chest, will be in charge of this meeting. Among the student speakers will be Frances Smith '44 who will discuss American Red Cross work, and Ruth and Mary Slade '44, who will talk on the Student Friendship fund, the proceeds of which will go to- students on campus. Edith Gabe- rian '43 will explain the World Student Service League fund. Lynn Thomson '43, the Allied Child- ren's fund, and Sue Balde- ston '43, the distribution of the miscellaneous fund.

From then on the drive will proceed toward its $400 goal. By widening the familiar thermometer which will occupy an annual house will be instructed. Men who will distribute the pledge cards. Students May choose their contributions at the discretion of the drive. From then on the drive will proceed toward its $400 goal. By widening the familiar thermometer which will occupy an annual house will be instructed. Men who will distribute the pledge cards. Students May choose their contributions at the discretion of the drive.

By November 4 Deadline for Sandwich Shop Name

Don't forget that the com- petition to find a name for the Sandwich Shop closes next Wednesday morning, Nov- ember 4. The first prize is to be $5 and the second is to be $3. Drop contributions in the News box.

Saludos Will Be Theme of Annual Sykes Fund Benefit

by Norma Fitch '44

Imagine yourself in the base- ment of Blackstone peering through an iron-door into a small, compact room where four or five students are on call to pass you textbooks or station- ary. You aren't allowed to enter the room. But you see a counter of laboratory tables and two glass-fronted lockers. You turn the knob to enter. The room extends only as far as the walls of the hall. You are the only student in the room.

The students in the bast- room is the bookkeeper. Six students are doing part-time work for the nation's movie series such as this. The definite date for the Sykes Fund benefit will be sometime in the latter part of November. Never before has a com- pany has an agency of the college an- ticipated this situation and organized the new C.C. Bookshop, 1920-1931. The definite date for the Sykes Fund benefit will be sometime in the latter part of November. Never before has a com- pany has an agency of the college an- ticipated this situation and organized the new C.C. Bookshop, 1920-1931.

ForTrainedWomen

The American Council on Educa- tion has distributed to women colleges all over the nation a list of jobs in which women are now vitally needed. In its expedi- tion of the problems facing the college women of America in connec- tion with the war, the council stated:

"Now we not only need women in our factories and offices to do the jobs of men, but we need many college women with specialized training. 

"The nation needs in health fields physicians, dentists, dietititians, experts in public health, bacteri- ologists, chemists, psychiatric as- sociates, social workers, occupational therapists, physical therapists, pharma- cists."

In diplomatic service and spe- cial investigation: linguists, math- ematicians, specially trained secre- taries.

In scientific research: physi- cists, chemists, geologists, mathe- maticians, agriculturalists, home economists.

In business and industry: en- gineers, mathematicians, statisti- cians, accountants, secretaries, chemists, school teachers, school principals, psychologists.


Iron Grate to Wooden Door; C.C. Bookshop Features More

The present war situation has directly affected the bookshop. Miss Chase, new bookkeeper, spoke on Sunday, November 1st, at the college's meeting, and the bookshop will open for the annual benefit program on Monday, November 2nd. The junior class will present "Saludos," an ingenious combination of short Walt Disney movies by Walt Disney, Julian Bryan, and of the National Geographic Society, for its traditional Sykes Fund program. The proceeds from this benefit will be announced in a later column.

With the presentation of "Saludos," the Sykes Fund benefit will be something entirely new this year. Never before has a com- pany has an agency of the college anticipated this situation and organized the new C.C. Bookshop, 1920-1931. The definite date for the Sykes Fund benefit will be sometime in the latter part of November. Never before has a com- pany has an agency of the college anticipated this situation and organized the new C.C. Bookshop, 1920-1931.
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Dear Editor,

We wish to offer our apologies to that student whose letter appeared in the "News" in error.

In order to correct this error, we regret to inform you that the student has been given a reduction in the number of credits he has earned.

Sincerely yours,

The Editor

Mary Lou Elliot ’43

Varnish Stalks the Valiant Greeks

October 28, 1942, just two years ago today, marked the beginning of the Italian invasion of Greece. It was a day of triumph for the Greeks who rallied with a spirit that gave them the courage to fight back against the enemy. The day was marked by a speech given by Dr. Tillett, the President of the University.

Dr. Tillett spoke of the importance of the Greek people in the war effort. He emphasized that the Greeks were fighting for the survival of their way of life, and that their fight was a symbol of the struggle that all nations around the world were facing.

The speech was well-received by the audience, and it was a turning point in the war effort. The Greeks continued to fight bravely, and their courage inspired other nations to join the war against the Axis powers.

Today, we remember the bravery of the Greeks, and we honor their sacrifice. We stand with them in their fight against want and starvation. To the Greeks, we offer our support and our solidarity.

Humbly,

Peggy Hemingway ’43 and Betty Croche ’43

Dear Editor,

The applause following the address of Dr. Tillett was tremendous. It was a tribute to the Greek people, and in a sense, a tribute to the audience that was able to appreciate it.

Show that the time seniors have taken to trouble to attend Vesperal are the seniors who supposedly set an example for the rest of the college going to prove themselves nothing more than a group of hand-crawlers?

Sally Ford ’44

SUMMARY

Women Must Train for War Jobs

As President, Katharine Blunt pointed out in her speech, it is an ever-increasing need for women to work at jobs directly concerned with the conduct of the war. It is the responsibility of the school to prepare women for these jobs.

The school has taken steps to prepare women for war jobs. For example, the school has established a special course in piano, which is being taught by Mary Lou Elliot ’43.

This course is designed to prepare students for jobs in the music industry. It is a small but important step in the right direction.

In conclusion, we urge all women to take advantage of the opportunities provided by the school. By doing so, you will be helping to win the war and contribute to the success of America.

Sally Ford ’44

BOOK REVIEW

Mary Lou Elliot ’43

"Is that a man in a SPORT COAT?"

Weekend, October 28, 1942

by Mary Jane Dole ’43

The Sound of an American, David Ormsbee’s novel, set in 1939, is coming to the United States. Chile, which has always been a political and economic ally of the United States, has also expressed a desire to read the novel. The book has been described as a novel of political intrigue and adventure, and it is expected to be a hit with American readers.

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Albert Spalding Grants Five Encores to Delighted Crowd

by Constance Smith '43

Denge, a clarinet soloist, and a sung audience, Albert Spalding, famous violinist, made a successful and happy appearance, and presented a splendid program.

In the center of the stage, at 8:30 in the evening on October 21, the Connecticut College News, in the form of a postcard, began the program. The familiar pictures of a Vivid and a nurse. They established a home with her fifty children between the countries, but this time she took her home to Havana.

Senora Gonzalez was born in Asturias, which is in the mining country in northern Spain. Her father was the head of a mining company. She received her B.A. and went to Madrid to study law and the horse. Here she was given her Ph.D. in natural science while working in biology. She went back north to teach biology at Santander where she lived until the north court fell to the hands of Franco. She then went to France.

Senora worked for the Spanish children in Paris and she desir- ed to help her people and her country. From France she led her back to her country. She was joined by another teacher and she was given a position at a big home. The children were taught names of bits of information about their country and their life.

Miss Leslie to Direct Weekly Faculty Sings

by Barbara Swift '45

The Connecticut College faculty and students are expected when the Red Cross will receive blue, red, yellow and white paper plates as trophies. They wish to enter on lists posted for a period of two (2).

1. On this signal:
   a. All defense services mobilize.
   b. All buildings must be ready within for what may happen.
   c. All Personnel must be in their air raid shelters in one (1) minute.

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The freshmen, the sophomore, and the junior will form a large group and include the freshmen, and all the others.

The French Committee of the Student Senate have made the valuable work being done in Lyon and asked Senora to go to Marseille to take the setting of the many refugee children in the country. When some old friends in Cuba made possible an escape for Senora and her husband to Havana, where they lived from a year and a half.

4. For foreignaires to find work in Havana, but Senora fin- ally managed to start a Spanish school for English-American colony. One of her students was the chairman of the English ambassador to the United States and the other was the resident in the United States. For the refugees, Senora said, "America is the best; everyone dreams of it." Finally on Chris- tensen, this event will have a lasting influence on the people of both nations.

She will have had a lesson in English, Senora has learned the language and is a friend and her new friends. Her strong influence will lead to a better understanding among them.

Barbara A. Frazier

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in this country to give families that now live on $100 a year the 30-34 and $100. It was only the result of a hard hit ball, an extra base hit at first, as a home run. Sev-

ers, new and old faculty had an athletic get-together at baseball, hockey, and tennis. Eighteen fac-

ulty were present, doing well. For one, Miss Burton pinch-hit for Dr. Destler as “Ump” for base-

ball. Dr. Destler was out with a wisdom tooth, i.e., a wis-

dom tooth was out. Mr. Hatch made quite a hit, and Miss Jun-

gled proved to be a slugger. The old faculty also performed, and Miss Tone on her bicycle; others were seen playing tennis and hockey.

Gonzales

For coming to Connecticut. Sen-

iors loves to read and to listen to music, but almost all of she-

loves conversation. The Spanish people, she thinks, talk all the time. They like to discuss prob-

lems. To them, a whole afternoon and perhaps an evening, too, of discussion is a great joy.

Senora was impressed by Con-

necticut because she feels we are new and young and gay. Her feel-

ing for America can best be told in her own words as she said, “Here I work, I am free; I can

speak, I am not afraid.”

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C.C. Orchestra Planned

Anyone interested in joining a

campus orchestra should see Miss

Martia Alter between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 21 in room 18, Holmes Hall.

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**Meeting of Air-Craft Spotters October 28**

Faculty and students who signed up as spotters in the Aircraft Warning Service are asked to attend a meeting on Wednesday, October 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. At the meeting instructions will be given and time schedules read.

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**College Girls Entertain For C.G. Reserves**

by Barbara Biggs '45

With the first college dance for the Coast Guard Reserves held Saturday evening, October 24, something new has been added to the campus' social life. Approximately one hundred and fifty reservists attended this reception in Knollston Saloon which was sponsored by Service League.

The cadets were divided into platoons which were assigned to the various houses on campus. Each platoon marched impressivey to the designated dorm and the boys filed in. There was a brief moment when boys and girls eyed each other timidly, quite at a loss as to how to proceed, but the matter was soon taken in hand by the platoon leaders and the hostesses of the girls group, who contrived a system of match-making, whereby the couples were paired off according to height.

By eight o'clock, Knollston Saloon was packed with cadets and their dates filing past the receiving line before dancing off together. Among those on the receiving committee, who contrived a system of match-making, were Miss Burton, Miss Bisaggi, and Lieutenant Hemen.

Music was supplied by a glamorous array of orchestras whose melodious strains issued from a nickelodeon situated in one corner of the room. With a system whereby both the boys and the girls alike were allowed to cut in, the dance progressed at a happy tempo. About 10 p.m. the dancing room was opened and, for long the refreshment committee cracked through that "line of blue" with some very delicious punch composed of fresh fruit pieces and ginger ale. For heavier fare the couples wended their way over to the Sandwich Shop, which remained open until 10:30 p.m., supplying a pleasant interlude to the dancers.

**New Sign Out Rule Posted: "No Cabs"

Excuse is Invalid**

Julia Fisk '43, chief justice of Honor Court, has posted the following new Honor Court rulings:

"Clashes going on field trips to nearby places, such as the Arbor Rest, and meeting at the time of regular class period shall be granted the privilege of not signing out for their dormitories." "Remember taxis are not always available. Be sure to leave plenty of time for getting back to your dorm. Inability to get a taxi in the future will not be considered unavoidable."

**New Radio-Victrola, Stromberg-Carlson, Bought for Holmes**

A new Stromberg-Carlson radio-victrola set arrived Thursday, October 15, at Holmes Hall. The set was purchased in Boston through the Business Manager's office as a result of the real need for it in the music department.

The new radio-victrola set is intended for class and not for general student use. It will, however, enable the music department to put one of the older victrolas in a lounge in Holmes Hall for the girls to use.

Mr. Quimby suggested that if enough of the girls were interested he would be glad to arrange getting them at Holmes Hall on Saturday or Sunday afternoon to listen to records of opera or the Philharmonic concerts on the Stromberg-Carlson.

Dr. Erb to Spend Winter in Oregon

Dr. J. Lawrence Erb, professor emeritus of music of Connecticut College, has rented his home on the Oregon coast for the winter, and students who have written letters of interest have been invited to spend the holidays with him.
Caught On Campus

Barb Swift '45 knows from experience that it is wise and helpful to have a roll. Miss Dorothy Mateer, dean of sophomores, spoke on "Brazil, Argentina, and Chile in the War," at the meeting of the Boston Art Club on October 26 at the Pepperell hotel. Mrs. L. B. Barrard (nee Janet Bloomer '50) of Wellesley, president of the club, inaugurated the program for the coming year which will include benefits and the sale of college glassware. After her talk Dean Mateer answered questions regarding Connecticut college in war time.

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On Chile, Brazil, Argentina in War
by Marilyn Swainy
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You know that sheet put up on the bulletin board in each dormitory for girls to sign on for dates to the Coast Guard Reserve reception? Well, under the height column Jane Shaw '44 was draf ted as being 5 6. We figured that ought to be a neat passing for any unsuspecting reserve. This is what we call being fair and square.

Barbara Baudouin '45 was scheduled for a slight date some time ago on a Saturday night and her date was scheduled to arrive by train. He boarded the train in New Haven but he was a little sleepy and when he woke up he was in Providence. He received in New London around 11:00 p.m., too late for the date so he spent the rest of the evening on the rain for a change going back to New Haven. He passed an educational evening getting the geographical lay of the land via dim out lighting.

Library Now Exhibiting
"Fifty Books of 1942"
The Palmer Library is now showing the "Fifty Books of 1942," sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. This is the twentieth annual jury selection of books of outstanding physical excellence made in the United States and Canada, many of which have been shown here in previous years. The exhibit will close November 7th.

Dean Mateer, who is writing a book on Brazil, stressed the importance of the psychological factor along with the political and economic in the attitude of the ABC countries toward the war. Argentina, in particular, desires the center of Hispanic-American culture, resents the dominant role of British capital in Argentina; this resentment over shadows the assertion of Argentina's economic self-sufficiency.

Argentina, Brazil and Chile, and Dean Mateer, retain the psychology of "new" and rapidly developing countries; nationalism is still on the increase. Brazil, who was shown herself to be the most disposed to cooperation among the ABC countries, demands her independence of decision. Each of the countries insists upon equitable treatment in the family of nations.

Art Club Slated to Hold Elections and "Quiz"
An informal competition will be held at the first meeting of Art club on Wednesday, October 28 at 7:45 p.m. in Bill 411 to see which class can produce the most distinguished members of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. This is the twentieth annual jury selection of books of outstanding physical excellence made in the United States and Canada.

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