All-College Dance To Be Held Nov. 1; U. S. O. To Benefit

The Connecticut College Service League will sponsor the first all-college dance of the year on Saturday, November 1, in Knowlton Salon from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m.

The dance, which will be informal, is being given for the benefit of the headquarters of the United Service Organization. This division of the U.S.O. helps entertain the men in uniform who are stationed in the vicinity of New London by giving dances, teas, and various other social activities.

Polly Smith '43, social chairman of Service League, said that U. S. O. branches are always short of entertainment facilities, and urged girls to wear the fur cap instead of corsages. The music for the affair will be supplied by the Trinity College Troubadours; Service League extended a cordial invitation to all students in the college to attend.

Brightman To Be Vespers Speaker Sunday Evening

Remembered for his impressive talks at two previous vespers services—Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, professor of philosophy at Boston University, returns to the campus on November 2nd and to speak at the 7:30 p.m. service in Harkness Chapel. Religion and Professions, his subject, has always been a very big "mover and shaker" in the college.

He is the author of a number of books, essays, articles, and religious subjects, and is one of the outstanding philosophers of our time. Being one of the authors of the controversial "American Philosophy and Religion," he was chosen as one of the authors to contribute to the series, "How My Mind Has Changed in This Decade" (1929-1939), running in the Christian Herald for the past year.

His best known books on religion are: Religious Values, The Problem of God In Recent History, his most recent work, The Philosophy of Religion. In the field of biblical literature he has also written an important book, The Sources of the Haggadah.

Annual Drive Begins Nov. 3; Goal Is $4,000

By Lucille Bobrow '44

We wish we could write a story of happiness because you and we make you laugh, but we can't. We write, therefore, to urge the help of our fellow students in the annual Community Chest drive. It will be the only planned fund raise of its kind in 1941, and each organization made its individual appeal at different times; today, they are all united under Community Chest. We ask you only once to be asked now: it will be the only drive this year.

The campaign will be officially opened by a meeting on Monday night, November third, at anعلامileeating meeting, where a series of tableaus will be presented in silhouette, depicting some characteristic phase of the work done by each organization. Included among these are: American Hebrew Aid, Youth for Peace, House World Student Service Fund, Student's Friendship Fund, Book and Bible Work, etc. In order to illustrate each tableau as it appears, readings will be given by: Isadora Balsherman, 44, Dory Kitchell, 42, Marilyn Morse, 42, and Joan Jacobson 42.

Community Chest wishes to emphasize that its work is not purely religious or international. It contributes and aids both local and foreign groups who are in need. There is no cause for YOU to champion, the group seeks a better understanding of community chest work.

Miss Traubel chose a program particularly suited to the dramatic character of her voice, in that the majority of the selections were chosen for their effective vocal control, serving as an introduction to the rest of the program. Wagner's Elsa's Trauermarsch from Lohengrin was particularly adapted to Miss Traubel's dramatic voice. The stateliness and regal posture of her voice and her excellent German delivery did justice to the compositions of Wagnier, Wagner, Schubert, and Richard Strauss. The Berliner selections were sung with excellent technique and vocal control, serving as an introduction to the rest of the program. Miss Traubel's appreciation of Spanish music is evident. Her Quick little Sea Shell and Spanish Club opened it '9-1-1941, and the Bristol Orphans. In order to impress the audience with the part that this campus can play in helping to alleviate some of the suffering and the blackness in the world today, we want you to understand.

Community Chest:

We need your help to have a real fabricator alive today has consented to champion.

The important book, Religion in America, being one of the religious subjects, and is one of the recent pronouncements of philosophy at Boston University, returns to the campus on November 3rd. Thus far, the series has been well interpreted. After her first encore Miss Traubel delighted everyone by telling a tale of hurst and desertion, of quick little Sea Shell and Spanish Club opened it '9-1-1941, and the Bristol Orphans.

The group seeks a better understanding of industrial problems. One way this is being done is by going directly to the workers. Last year a joint forum was held with the help of Miss Tuve, Mr. Cobbleldick and Mr. Morss between the group and a committee from a local of the Textile Workers Union of America and the Student Industrial Group, which builds its first meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, November 3, in the Commuters' Lounge, is one way of finding out what is going on in the world.

All life today is not as it is here; it is a hodgepodge of people with common interests who live together in harmony. Active membership in the Student Industrial Group, which builds its first meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, November 3, in the Commuters' Lounge, is one way of finding out what is going on in the world.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, October 29, 1941

1941 M"bn 1942
14s'orinlpd ColIe6inte ... Chest ._ AUditorium 3'30
Rehearsal for Community Chest __:..____ _ ..:.-,---.__._._.._ _-.._ _-..- AUditorium 6:45.8:00

Dear Editor,

Coughs and colds are nasty things. Maybe Camile with her consumptive back was a pitiable and tragic creature, but that was a long time ago, before the advent of modern medicine. Today there is no excuse for colds. The college girl who goes around for days, becoming increasingly more hoarse and red-nosed, should be ashamed of herself. Sometimes she may even sneeze violently several times, choke a little, and then look around as though expecting someone to say, "Poor girl, she's so brave!" Well, she's not brave; she's stupid. Perhaps she doesn't care about herself, but she might stop for a moment and think of others.

It is not so very difficult to cure a cold. Caught promptly at the very first sign, it can be easily exterminated. At the infirmary there are many remedies. There is the diathermy machine, the infrared lamp, and nose and throat drops of all varieties. And they are there to be used. Why tolerate a cold?

Perhaps this sounds rather violent and fancy, even unsympathetic, but the best way for anyone to start an epidemic is to go right on coughing and sneezing. We thought of it just before the end of the last World War, when it started the first of a deadly epidemic. And we, of all people, who are supposed to be intelligent, might profit by that lesson. Let's get over this sympathetic attitude about colds. They're filthy, disgusting things. Patricia King '42

Dear Editor,

Have you ever been to the library during the day? As you enter the door, what is the first thing you notice? I see a man quite sharply saying, "Quiet Please." Ironical, isn't it? North '45

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Radio Resistance Effective

There have been rumors of re- 

sistance to the Nazi's because 

of the Balkans constantly but until late - 

ly, there has been little to make the 

rest of the world think of France 

is anything other than subservient 

puppet state completely under 

Germany. The recent assassinations 

show, however, that there is a ris- 

ing opposition though as yet it is 

quite unorganized and still at 

a comparatively ineffective level. 

Most formidable is the society 

of Knights of the Broom who con- 

stantly harass the carefully con- 

trolled Nazi radio programs with 

lusty renditions of the "Mars- 

elin" - and information which is 

not for the ears of the well in- 

formed public. Many of the 

powerful short wave sets have been 

seized and their owners are 

under threat of being 

overlooked.

North Africa Important

To most, North Africa has been a 

blurred impression of sand, cam- 

els, and bearded nomes in red and 

blue garb. This part of the globe 

in general and Morocco in particu- 

lar have played an important part 

in the war. The latter now is the 

subject of controversy between 

the governments of Vichy and of 

Germany. Besides being strategically 

located at the entrance to the 

Mediterranean, Morocco is the 

producer of a vast crop of wheat 

and is rich in natural resources. 

If Vichy yields to the demands of 

Germany, the position of the latter 

will be considerably strengthened 

in the Mediterranean and Italy 

will have an opportunity to become 

more effective in incidentally 

having her ally. 

Blockade Proposed

Action in the Senate, which would 

result in an active blockade 

of outside sources being sent into 

Japan, has been pro- 

posed by Florida's Senator Pepper.

This has followed the shift in the 

Japanese cabinet to withdrawal 

of troops.

See "To Date"—Page 10

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**TO DATE**

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BY BETSY PENSE '43

Arthur Train presents New York in the time of the Tweed's rul e in *Tales Of Her Boots*. Barry Carter arrives from London and is swept into the ring, later to save New York and the country from the corruption and high-handed speculation centered in New York.

An excellent picture is painted of the Tammany leaders—Bill Tweed, Jim Fisk, "Elegant Oakley" Hall, "Slippery Dick" Connelly, Judge Barnard, Edward Stokes—who congregate around champagne bottles under elaborate chandeliers at Jose Mandsfield's and the Bos's to concoct new schemes of extracting all important revenue from the limited number of taxers.

Small shilling of society is all too evident in the restricted American club (thousand dollar dues) the Blue Room debuts, and the wedding of Tweed's daughter. At this time in history, money was what made the man.

To contrast the pathetic, now somehow amassing state of New York under Tammany, Mr. Train tells the story of a really stormy instance of outright, existing conditions. Miss O'Carol, red-haired beauty, and Mr. Carter are separated by the former's compulsory engagement to a Tig -

er. After Barry exposes the ring, the union with Kate becomes happily established.

The gay manner in which the book is written reflects the rowdy and colorful Gay Nineties: Broadway tramping, with horse-drawn carriages, fashion-conscious ladies strolling down Fifth Avenue, noisy cafes, reckless tunes, and the eternal demonstration of money and position.

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**BOOK REVIEW**
First Aiders Show Enthusiasm For New Red Cross Course

By Mary Lou Elliott ’43

While many students are more interested in the mystic order of the C.C. Fraternity, there’s that certain impression one gets from seeing a band of little girls in four class Miss Stanwood’s and 4S’ friz hair getting to know one another and preparing themselves for the national defense. With great seriousness they wrap up themselves and the skyline looks rather intense and it’s kind of eerie out of the blue. In an odd way, it seems as though the band of little girls, when you look closely, is kind of like a high school band. And does not the old adage say that the bands of little girls tend to burst out in bursts of laughter or shouts of horror—but in their own way ... they do see a different side to themselves and often indulge in the gruesome details of an accident.

Once the classes usually start off with a bang in the form of a short quiz, which is usually pretty serious. They are setting the tone and getting the atmosphere correct and, as they tell the instructors, are very responsive and eager.

Most of the women have been shown treatment, prevention, and precautions, the girls get their chance to show that they have received this information. If an accident really does occur, it will be interesting to see whether their knowledge will be put to the test. The test will be given at the occasion and see the following:

The first test was a practical one involving the atmosphere of distrustfulness; and another one involving the trust of the first-aid team. Afterwards, the atmosphere will be gone through. If it is true to practice on partners, roommates, friends—anyone that can be caught, all those that have been handling, secured by digital pressure in the region of going to the general. The rest of the tests will really have a lot of credit for their effort in general. The girls really do a lot of credit for their knowledge as they keep going to their friends until they really have the foundation for trust.

Dr. Kruse Speaks On Trustfulness

Man has a great need for trust—trust in the tests. At Wesleyan University, Middletown, at Sunday night, October 26. War creates many an atmosphere of distrustfulness; and it is the idea of trust that other people, and the people in the nation distrust almost everyone. It is the idea of forest of social relations, distrust, and the idea of the forest of social relations. Even if we call it trust, the trust will be our echo. Trust calls for courage. Trust is the way to have trusted and last never to have trusted at all.

Cynicism which undermines trust is not mature, stated Dr. Kruse, and this development. Naive trust comes from a sort of egotism: we feel that since our own selves are good enough, the other people too; this is the trust in oneself. It takes insight and courage to have the true trustful attitude. And we must trust—perhaps perhaps because of our naivete—trust, stated Dr. Kruse closed his sermon by stating that if we believe all men are brothers in Christ, we will have the foundation for trust.

Seniors Proclaim Their Hallowed Code Of "Do Unto Us" to All Activating Underclassmen

By Patrizia King ’45

The decision of the class of ’45 to proclaim a Hallowed Code of "Do Unto Us" is a adequate testimonial of the character and rectitude of the seniors who have been members of "Our Proclamation," they said, "must be one of quiet reverence and of thought with a sprinkled wit, a dash of witticism, and a suggestion—mind your own, only a suggestion—of space. Twold a few minutes of well-executed manuscript, cook in a well-cooked manuscript, and serve on a silver plate to all who deriding underclassmen."

Althea Smith ’41 To Have Wedding Nov. 1 In Chapel

Althea Smith ’41 of New London will make history at 4 p.m., Saturday, November 1, when she will marry George S. Smith in a nuptial service to be held at the First Congregational Church.

Ruth Fielding ’42 will sing "I Love You Truly," and "Bread, Oils and Wine" Rehearsals will play the organ.

Althea will have as maid of honor her sister, Cynthia. Mrs. Walter Noy, daughter of Reverend Alfred Noy, will be matron of honor, and Miss Merton Hapgood, cousin of the bride, will be bridesmaid.

Invitations have been issued to the faculty and friends of Althea and her groom and there will be a reception for those who cannot make their home in Washington, D.C.

Medicinal Aptitude Test To Be Given December 5

Due to the unusual demand for volunteers the Medical Office has planned a special Medicinal Aptitude Test which will be given by the Association of Women Students on December 5, 1941, 3:35 p.m., in room 90, New London Hall. This is for those persons who expect to enter medical school in September of this year and who do not take the test given last spring.
Proclamation

(Continued from Page Three)


came to save the penises when the budget grew, were but two of her accomplishments. Apparently too, everything she knew about the study of physical therapy. It’s about this time that every senior begins seriously to think about the hereafter of next June, and June is among the foremost factors which definitely what they intend to do.

Today we look on the girl with the ready smile and cheery word, the girl who can be serious, and the girl who give Government, for example, her pony tail and when she’s on her job. It is no accident that she is a fellow student, though there may be many who possess the same capabilities, there are unparalleled in seriousness and poised when necessary, yet gay with the ready smile and cheery face. In the business of food preparation, the seniors continually strive to go slowly and cautiously, rapidly. But underclassmen are advised to go more slowly and cautiously, to climb trees and roughhouse and learn as much as possible, the only accepted mode of speech seems to be as near periphrastic as possible. Perhaps you may recently

Ayer's warts have vanished by Club Members

While busily knitting and sip-
ging coffee, Home Economics girls climb into the seats of Reading Room, listened to tales of concern concerning the visages of Miss Virginia Martin ’42 and Virginia Frey ’43 as they explained their "Menstruation, 'Child Development, and Miss Florence Valentine's "Character Education" in the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston. Although the club, pronounced a new ruling on what comprised membership, was due to the Inter-Club Council recommendation that clubs become more active, never never more than one meeting per week. Furthermore, no meeting will be held for any group whose membership is not more than one-fourth of the home correspondents. Your southern hospitality IS

Record Ratings

This is our first Record Rating of the year. We hope some of you will be interested in them, and if you do, you can use for use this fall, the New London Musical Cooperative recommends the following for your serious consideration:


2. "How hairy are we?" says the author of the sit-com, a book composed of comic and alluring questions. At any rate it’s

3. The new educational tariffs, the Seniors may move more new students are added to go slowly and cautiously, lest they inadvertently cause discomfort. Let me say that, as the girl with a "come to my party" is not able to be accepted.

Sarah-, competitive plays and the Girl Guides, or the grew and grew with the "Why do girls?" on these occasions and competition is keen. The Seniors exert themselves to the utmost of their abilities, but it is to be remembered that they are handicapped in their efforts. It is typical of academic and social responsibilities. Therefore, when no particle or frizzle the finished product may seem, we expect the underclassmen to keep up and do the best they can. We expect the underclassmen to keep up with the seniors’ honor and emulate the seniors’ level of achievement. The power of feeling so characteristic of the Social Community and asks that the following

BIBS

Patricia King ’42 and Barbara Brengle ’42

were the comments of the arm soldiers as the Woman’s College of the University of North Carolina made it possible for the soldiers to join in. Among them, old hands, experts in knitting, straight-stapled goods, and gowns, these southern girls really know how to knit. They have been working hard to give the soldiers a good time.

The hour army corps are in and the "pep rally" is here again for the first time. Their favorite event is a "pep rally" for the special issue of the college paper, written by the soldiers. Imagine trying to remember the names of hundreds of soldiers, all in identical uniforms (or reasonable facsimiles) and then choose the one that you believe to be the best. Their favorite song was "We’re on the way and we were about to duck when some guards walked by and picked up an old sheet and the same way and we were about to duck when some guards walked by and picked up an old sheet and the same way."

We swallowed and went away, and believe me, we had the time of our lives. Imagine trying to remember the names and faces of all the girls who are interested in the girl’s cut-up in our, but that’s okay too.

They have really been made to feel at home in their surroundings, so much so that now they write to their family,

"Yes, I’m from the South now."

Missionsary Speaks To Student Groups

Miss Catherine L. Smith, educational missionary to Japan, and representative of the Student Volunteer Movement among the American People’s Chorus, visited the Mount Holyoke College Girls, last Sunday morning.

The day was fine, the sun was out, and the birds were singing. The students of all backgrounds and faiths were out enjoying the day. The girls were seen throughout the campus, enjoying the sun and fresh air.

Miss Smith spoke to the students about her experiences in Japan and the work of the American People’s Chorus. She shared stories of her time in Japan and the impact it had on her. She also spoke about the importance of education and the role it plays in the world.

The students were engaged and asked many questions. Miss Smith’s message was clear: education is a powerful tool and it can make a difference in the world. The students were inspired by her words and her dedication to the cause.

Don’t Take That Bike!

If you’ve cast a covetous eye on that handsome green and white bicycle with the pump tires in the A.A. stand, cast it off! This bicycle is for your own personal use and is not available for public use.

College Girls Entertain for Visiting Arm

By Nancy Trelrod ’43

"Girls coming in? Why, we’ve never heard of such a thing!"

Your southern hospitality is the best we’ve seen yet.

The hour army corps are in and the "pep rally" is here again for the first time. Their favorite event is a "pep rally" for the special issue of the college paper, written by the soldiers. Imagine trying to remember the names of hundreds of soldiers, all in identical uniforms (or reasonable facsimiles) and then choose the one that you believe to be the best. Their favorite song was "We’re on the way and we were about to duck when some guards walked by and picked up an old sheet and the same way."
**Senora Guerrero Discusses The “Good Neighbor Policy”**

By Nancy Wolfe '42

Senora Ana Rosa S. De Martinez Guerrero is a lengthy name for a petticoat, an attractive lady, but that is only the beginning of the admiration of the Argentinian representative of the Pan American Union, and chairman of the Inter-American Community of Women, who spoke informally to members of the League of Women Voters at the New London Y. W. C. A., on Thursday, October 23.

Senora Guerrero has come to the United States in order to try to make better understanding between her country and ours. Although women of her own country are not so active in public affairs, Senora Guerrero believes that they know much more about the United States than Americans know about her southern neighbors. She thinks that would be greatly furthered by a “good neighbor policy” by taking an active interest in the relations of the two countries.

Although the Senora has spoken English but fifteen weeks, she says that she can now learn English as their second language. She would like to see the “good neighbor policy” could be hastened at the second language of the United States were Spanish.

“The main job,” she said, in her halting English, “is to learn your country better. We know you well; your books are translated into Spanish, we know your best music, and have record and programs of the Boston Symphony. Toward the rest; we hear your jazz. We have every bit of information about you, but we do not understand the language now, and she believes that you learn English as their second language.

She was married at the age of eighteen, has always been active in social work, having helped build both orphanage and hospital. She arrived in New York by plane on Monday, October 6, to attend the next meeting of the Pan American Union, which will be held November 6, and 7. During October, she has visited New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, and other cities as the guest of the National League of Women Voters. She recently received an honorary Doctor of Law degree at Russell Sage college during a Pan American conference there. Six other women, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, received degrees at the same time.

**Nov. 27 Date For Jr. Professional Assistant Exams**

The Civil Service Commission announces the Junior Professional Assistant examinations for November 27 which are open to college seniors and graduates. Applications for examinations for junior assistant, business analysts, and economists must be on file with the Commission not later than November 3. Civil Service positions in Washington, D.C., with salaries ranging from $1,620 to $3,000 a year will be open to those passing the examinations. Applications may be obtained from the New London Post Office or by writing to the Civil Service Commission.

One part of the written examination will consist of a general test designed to measure the applicant’s general knowledge and applying it to professional duties in the service. Professional questions covering fundamentals of the particular subject will constitute the second part of the test.

The Commission cannot assure immediate positions to all those passing the examinations, but at this time there is an increased demand for junior professional assistants in the government. Results of the examination will be announced in January.

**Archers Attention**

“Robinhoods” get out your bows for the Interclass Archery Meet at 5 p.m. on November 6. Shoot a full Columbia round and hand in your scores to Miss Priest or to Miss Wood before November 2.

**Freshmen Give Odd Answers To “C” Quiz**

The Student Government had a grand turn out of freshmen for the annual “C” quiz, given Tuesday evening, October 21. A gale time was had by all, especially by those who had to correct the papers.

The class of '45 is accredited with a sense of humor, if not brain—alas andack—mostly lack. A fundamental correction has been announced. The Student Government is not the Stewed G. If people must abbreviate, they are requested to write, hereafter and evermore, Stu G. It was also stated that a student’s only responsibility in regard to his guests was to supply them with clean linen (in case they didn’t bring their own, we presume). Considerate hostsessel.

The new law was passed in the name of women in the test. C.C. girls are advised if you want to conserve water use drinking water, wash water, hard, and earnest effort was put to take stiff courses from the Honor Code, all escots better receive social correction has been defined. Perhaps the question "Do you prefer—"a student who has not the most fundamental correction has been announced. The Student Government is not the Stewed G. If people must abbreviate, they are requested to write, hereafter and evermore, Stu G. It was also stated that a student’s only responsibility in regard to his guests was to supply them with clean linen (in case they didn’t bring their own, we presume). Considerate hostsessel.

The questions that got the most severe hearing concerned "social drinking (water excepted) and do not socialize.

Social is not allowed when a student is asked some- thing wrong—don’t mean full of awes or just plain shocking. Or do you prefer—"a student may not take part in any social activities.

This one rang the bell: “One part of the written examination will consist of a general test designed to measure the applicant’s general knowledge and applying it to professional duties in the service.”

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**Recipe for Success in School**

Don’t take studio classes if you want to prepare for a professional career.

Do beautify your fingernails with that wonderful long-lasting, gem-hard Dura-Gloss.

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In Your Colors

**For Rhythm**

In Your Dress Line

**Patrons Our Advertisers**

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HOLLAND
is now auditioning orchestras for next week's grand opening

SEE NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

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.
Here's The Inside Story On Activities In Room 7, Plant

By Patricia King *41

Wednesday, October 29, 1941

Every Wednesday evening between the hours of 6:00 and 9:00, you are accustomed to pick up your copy of the Nexus and retire to your room or behind the scenes. And the Nexus is certainly something that just happens to be brought in, that springs into being by a process of spontaneous combustion. There is a great deal of honest endeavor mixed with a fair degree of gaiety non-sense behind the issue of the Nexus. Come with us now on a visit to the Nexus office in the basement of Plant.

It's Monday evening around 7:00 and the mopedy reporters, typists, proof readers, and editors have just assembled. Mr. Jerome Anderson III (knows more familiarly as Jerry) comes bustling in at about 7:10, swinging his brown, battered brief-case and whistling a News. Jerry is the only man with an aversion to the typewriter. 

Out of the brown, battered brief-case comes a bundle of "leads," and the proof readers roll up their sleeves and get to work. Wolfe and Shank take up their positions at the long table, scratching their heads over this week's "make-up." busily pounding away at the typewriters in another corner are Adams and Treadon. Adams is snapping her gum in a most un-ladylike fashion and looks quite official with a long yellow pencil stuck over her right ear. Treadon is rattling the keys with grim determination and leaves of yellow "copy" fall in heaps about her.

At the long table in the center of the room sit Smink, Swarzyn, King, Schiff, and a host of other workers. The "galley" are thrust checked for spelling, dates, and grammar, and then comes the "head" writing. Wolfe and Shank have checked on their "lead-story" and are passing out small yellow headline sheets. Clouds of cigarette smoke swirl under the low ceiling as copies arrive at 8:30, and the atmosphere is one of tense concentration and hurried industry. Sometimes serious, often amusingly ridiculous, the chatter of all ten workers rises and falls. Adams cracks a joke and everybody grins. Someone suddenly bursts forth in a howl of laughter and everything stops while the story is told. Sometimes it's a bit of newsy gossip, sometimes a remark of a professor, but the latter the hour, the funnier it seems.

By 10:00 there are still some four or five workers left. Most of the "heads" have been written and the news copy is ready to be sent off. Suddenly the phone rings and the latest "copy" comes in. Occasionally that last minute "scoop" means changing the entire front page, as Wolfe and Shank light up another cigarette and begin all over. By 11:00, the job is done and the staff goes home to begin work on tomorrow's lessons.

Tuesday morning finds the staff back in Plant basement again, prepared for another evening of work. "Galley" and "heads" are re-checked, the new "copy" is read, and the "make-up" is completed. Smink is struggling to write a "head" for the Phi Beta Kappa story with only thirteen spaces to a line. The problem becomes rather hectic when you consider that Phi Beta Kappa itself takes fourteen spaces. Wolfe and Shank are juggling the articles around trying to get a fifteen inch story into a twelve inch space. When these minor difficulties have been handled, the Nexus goes, "whistling" its begging and bustling home.

But that's not the end, for one Saturday morning Shank, Wolfe, King, Swarzyn, and Smink are back in Plant basement to cheer up the new copy for next week's issue. Assignments have been posted during the week and the reporters and feature-writers are to be ready for the deadlines. Saturday morning at 9:30, Sunday evening all the copy goes off to Jersey. The administrative process of the Nexus is completed. It is a process of spontaneous combustion. There is a great deal of honest endeavor mixed with a fair degree of gaiety nonsense behind the issue of the Nexus. Come with us now on a visit to the Nexus office in the basement of Plant.

Have fun—be friendly. Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. The Flavor Lasts.

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Jean Pilling weaving a lovely paisley cloth with yellow 'n' Jill. Notice the white Pique Dicky. Perfect under your desk fur coat.

Bernards
Wits And Wise
Meet At Quiz Of Scientists

By Helen Crawford '44

It took Peggy Mack '42 to ex-
tract a wealth of wisdom from C.
College students last Friday night.
science club convened in the
classroom at 8:30 and staged a
dramatic "Information Please"
program. Sally Kelly '43, presi-
dent, opened the meeting by
explaining Science club's twofold
purpose this year: to collaborate
with the science departments in
organizing outside speakers and to
work on the Student Scientific Confer-
cence. Katherine Holohan '43, chair-
man of Connecticut's display this
spring, asked for juniors to sign
up as department chairmen. Ruth
Hine '44 and Pat Douglass '44
described their summer course in
marine invertebrate zoology at the
university of Maine and exhibited
their specimens.

"Information Please" was on
the air, with a gun ready for
students to answer questions
about the opus composed of Babs Murphy '43,
Lore Girtich '43, Bunny Livingston '43, Mae Anderson
42, Mary Sanger '43, Shirley Austin '42, and Peggy as mas-
ter of ceremonies. The board at
first looked somewhat tiring,
but after a few questions about
whether people were other science
experts, including several faculty
members, we gave up. Deep silence followed the first
question, "What is Zoology?", but
Peggy expertly explained: "We
are showing you off, not up!" The
responses were quick to the ques-
tions which, submitted by members
of Science club, covered many
fields. Could you answer these:
How many kinds of poisonous
snakes are in the United States?
How many bones are in the hu-
man body? (Here the entire board
began counting its knuckles and ribs, but they got
the gun when Shirley Austin an-
swered with firm conviction, "Lots and lots!" There are 230 bones, in-
cidentally. Don't be misled, how-
ever—Shirley was one of the most
shining experts, a true representative
of "the trees.""

Our editorial watch-bird
needs a good, clean, new
edger...the old one is
bogus-nearly
crushed in
use.

All of us probably belong
to some time of one of the watch-bird
classifications or gripers. Whether
we are type A or type B is merely
a matter of the lesser of two evils.
Whether we grumble with cause,
or without, we are wasting valu-
able time which could be spent
more enjoyably and more profitably
doing some of the very work
we are bemoaning in its un-
finished state.

And how about some of those
extra-curricular activities? They
are one of the most important
phases of college life. You don't
have time? Make time! You can,
if you are really interested, and it
won't mean giving up those impor-
tant football-week-ends either.
And—if you really have enough
interesting things to do, there will
be neither time nor case for grip-
ing.

It is unfortunate in some ways
that college gets to be rather of a
habit with us. We are so close to it
that we cannot see the forest for
the trees. What is all this work
leading to? Did we come to col-
lege to get the very thing that we
were looking for in its un-
finished state. Of Scientists

Holland Johnson's
Famous
Ice Cream
28 Flavors
BREAKFASTS — LUNCHEONS — DINNERS
929 BANK STREET
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

The Colonial Inn
Serving All Work Lunches
Daily Special Luncheons and a la
Carre Menu
Dining in the Stone Room
Eve Sat. and Sun.
Special Dinners for College
Groups on Your Dance Nights
7 Miles West of New London
Phone Majest 162

Lord & Taylor
will be at COLLEGE INN
Thursday and Friday
October 30 and 31
Community Chest

is going to need your contribution

MISSION HOUSE

Children of the Mission House have an opportunity to become acquainted with such crafts as woodwork. You can help them carry on.

BRISTOL CHILDREN

War makes Bristol children, such as these, homeless. They need your support.

WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND

A group of nurses attending a lecture at the Student Sanitarium in Yenan, N. Shensi. Their efforts deserve your support.

Give to the Community Chest to aid these, and other worthy projects
Caught On Campus

Mary Sargent '41 has been telling people loudly all about an old woman with grey hair who looks very exasperated.

**Caught—Dr. Avery, canning tomatoes.** Our tentative canning project grew so eager to do his bit for victory that he picked up the cork blew off of the jug of cider he was carrying. We don’t know what to say anything, cider, but really, that cider.

**1937 house is fast helping to fill up the 1941 homes of after-school tennis.** Eileen Bilodeau and Betty Bentley ’43 have both completed applications for reservations at home plate. In other words, students, two more of our friends are engaged.

**It has been suggested that all students here at Connecticut major in carrots at meal time and at all other convenient times such as while knitting on “Little garments” for the Red Cross. The reason is obvious even in the dark. Carrots are one source of vitamin A and vitamin A helps to eliminate night blindness and if we eliminate night blindness, we can see to study without lights, we can cooperate that much more fully on President Roosevelt’s “less heat, less light for defense campaign.” In case you’re really interested, sugar generates heat and there we have a two-fold solution to a major problem. You will all find if you try it.

**“POEM”**—in case you can’t tell!

It happened at eight thirty past.
Threw the eve of Tuesday last.
Indeed they had a terrible mood,
And all their minds were filled
With fuz.

And save them both for future use.

For Your Date’s Pleasure.

A Friend of the College and a Friendly Place to Stay and Dine

Spacious Rooms

Excellent Food

The Lighthouse Inn

Overlooks Long Island Sound

The Specialty Shop
M. F. Dyer

Miss O’Neill’s Shop

“NON-SHRINKABLE WOOLS”

Roses — Lilac or Nylon

For Your Pleasure... For Your Date’s Pleasure...

Searis Bowling

128 State Street

Let’s Make Friday Night

A “CHOWDER NIGHT” at

Peterson’s

FIFE and MONDO

Boston Post Road, Waterford

Famous Harlem Entertainers

Butch and Her Buddies

From New Haven

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, 9-1

SMITH

To Date

(Continued from Page Two)

Miss O’Neill’s Shop

41 Green Street

Wood — Knitting Directions

Buttons — Needlepoint

SPALDING

All Brown Wing Tip

Oxfords

$7.95

White

Saddle Shoes

$7.50

Black or Brown Saddle

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY

238 State Street, New London, Conn.

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