Blackout Practice To Include College Feb. 10 And 17

Dates for three trial blackouts have been set by the city of New London for this season. The first practice blackout will be on Friday, February 10, and will include the college. The third blackout is scheduled for October 17, which will be all-blackout, and, normally, includes the college.

The college Defense committee is making plans now for these blackouts, and will take every action necessary in order to encourage the cooperation of the public.

College Community to Register For Civilian Defense Service

Dr. Roach To Lead Discussion Jan. 15

Continued discussion of the topics in connection with the Defense Committee questionnaire will be held on Tuesday, January 15, at the college library room.

Misses Stanwood and Pond To Co-Ordinate Emergency Activities

Because of the increasing need for persons to man the college defense service, the Defense committee, under its chairman, Dr. Maxine R. Diller, is preparing to ask faculty and students to register for civilian defense work on campus.

This will require central registration, and Miss Ruth Stanton, professor of physical education, will act as registration officer for the committee.

The college community will be asked to register for definite positions in the services which have grown up under the Defense committee, and to which the college can contribute, such as Red Cross activities, including first aid training and service, Red Cross literature, discussion groups on the Defense committee topics, and an emergency work program, British Orphan relief, and the salvaging of newspapers and maps.

In addition, opportunity will be given to register for the newly organized training squads, to which Miss Lois Pond, assistant in physical education, has been appointed instructor. These services, which are made necessary by the war emergency, will include a Red Cross first aid service, a first aid corps, communications service,สารวจ volunteers, recreation corps, property protection corps, and aircraft lookout service.

The Defense committee wishes to stress that all of the primary duties of the civilians will be labor of an essential nature, and that each civilian accept and train for a service he is able to perform.

Serge Koussievitzky Conducts Inspiring Concert Program

By Constance Smith

Serge Koussievitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, entranced with a glance the concert held Wednesday evening, January 7, in Palmer Auditorium, by conducting the orchestra and audience in the playing and singing of the national anthem. Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, the "Eroica," which followed, was an excellent opening contribution because of its familiarity to the audience. The first movement, the lively Allegro bravo, was played with vigor and feeling and established well the solemnity and majesty of the second movement, and the "Eroica" theme. In the third movement, scherzo: Allegro vivace; with grace and beauty was well played, and the beautiful Mazurkas made one of the most pleasant and, as one critic said, "A memorable evening."

See "Vesperas"—Page 5

Wor Question Hour To Be Held

On Monday, January 20, there will be held the regular "quarter hour on the war" will be held in the college library room.

For Wardens

A ten course hour to train air-raid wardens and fire watchers will be given this week beginning Monday, January 19, for a special group selected group including housewives and some students interested in taking the training course. The first course in the second semester, to be given next week, may be given to younger students.

Course Offered At C.C. For Wardens

The Defense committee wishes to stress that to each of the one primary duties of the civilians will be labor of an essential nature, and that each civilian accept and train for a service he is able to perform.

Father Bernard Hubbard To Give Two Lectures On Adventures In Alaska

Father Bernard R. Hubbard, historian, explorer, geologist, and missionary, who is known as the "Glacier Priest," will give two lectures during his present visit to New London, under the auspices of the New London chapter of the American Association of University Women. Father Hubbard will give both lectures in the afternoon and an evening performance, presenting at both times his motion pictures on Alaska. The afternoon performance, which begins at 3:00 p.m., is to be conducted with much vital information on national defense. Father Hubbard spent the summer in Alaska in contact with Coast Guards, Army, and Navy officials, and brings with him a large number of pictures taken during his recent expedition. This famous scientist of the vast volcanic areas of western Alaska, Expedition in the past twelve have taken him into the valley of the great 21 mile crater of Aniakchak, world's largest live volcanoes, and over the ice and tundra of Alaska.

Father Hubbard is extremely generous with his time and will give as much to the audience desires.

See "Vesperas"—Page 5
The Elements Of Unity

The word "unity" has assumed a new significance for the American public since December 8, 1941. Among the things that made us feel it the day before yesterday have been the feeling of working together as a unit for the first time in our history. While the feeling of being a part of something larger is not new, the feeling that we are all in it together is something new.

The plans and activities of the defense organization of Connecticut College are adequate and are part of the broader efforts of the nation. The students have realized that unity implies co-ordination, cooperation, and participation.

Calendar

Wednesday, January 14: Wrig and Cigare Tryouts 2:15pm
Thursday, January 15: Informal Musical Rehearsal 7:45pm
Friday, January 16: Piano Recital, Lecture and Movies 8:00pm
Saturday, January 17: Audition 11:00am
Sunday, January 18: International Relations Club 8:00pm
Monday, January 19: Volunteer Air Force 11:00am
Tuesday, January 20: Audition 11:00am
Wednesday, January 21: Women's College Basketball 11:00am
Music Recital To Be Given Jan. 15
In Holmes Hall

An informal student music recital will be given in Holmes Hall on Tuesday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of the following selections:

Wagner—Dochko, Pilgrim's Chor.

Verdi—Aida—Constance Hughes

Glinka—Elevens in F—Ann Hong

Weiler—Invitation to the Dance—Constance Hughes

Koblenz, the capital of the Rhine Valley, was an army and civil service and in the first world war was headquarters of the series of occupation. An American officer and a French surgeon.

Mr. Plowden, working with an encouragmg observation. At the class of '43 Christmas dance and business meeting we discussed the great future of Tanglewood, extendmg our appreciation to the president of the college.

Mr. Plowden, working with an encouragmg observation. At the class of '43 Christmas dance and business meeting we discussed the great future of Tanglewood, extendmg our appreciation to the president of the college.
Wilma Parker Fills Dr. Osgood's Court Post Jr. Prompt Discussed

Wilma Parker was chosen temporary justice at the Junior Class meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in 106 Bill Hall. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of Junior Prom to be held Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25. Prom committees were announced, but definite plans are not yet formulated.

Wilma Parker will fill the Hon. Court position in the absence of Louise Radford.

Concert

At the conclusion Kousovskiy and the orchestra received a tremendous ovation by the appreciative audience, which was disappointed when demands for an encore were not met. The entire concert was extremely pleasing. The program was well selected, representing a true classic composer's works. At these weekend meetings, the students are prepared to fight the issue for which they are united by the desire for the Voluntary Land Corps to supply a part of this anticipated lack of labor.

As for the war effort, Dr. Osgood, it can't be good to remain in one's comfort zone. And he who has not invincible means of support is surely forever. The true battle helmet is an emphasis on the hardships of life. A common idea is that tears are dramatic. "We take our blessings for granted too much. "That in which the divine is, is more real than that in which the divine is not. "An antidote for the war battle is to count our blessings and use them. You can't generate strong characters unless there are victories to be won." And even so, the same event can happen to two people and have two totally different effects, for the reactions will be different according to the characters of the individuals. And character, said Dr. Osgood, is the "cumulative crescendo of life experiences," and the character of the individual is a reaction to circumstances. Characters are often formed by giving in to the desires of the "God who has not been entangled in parliamentary moral right to high wages." In the past, he thought the past was an important part of the program.

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Dr. Philip Osgood

Advocates Courage For Man Of Today

"Human fashions change, but human nature they express does not change so radically," said Dr. Philip Endicott Osgood of the Episcopal Church, Boston, at Vermont. January 11. When real trouble comes some400 that we did not know we had it resolves comes to our reason "real people don't cry. Therefore, continued Dr. Osgood, it isn't good to remain in one's comfort zone. And he who has not invincible means of support is surely forever. The true battle helmet is an emphasis on the hardships of life. A common idea is that tears are dramatic. "We take our blessings for granted too much. "That in which the divine is, is more real than that in which the divine is not. "An antidote for the war battle is to count our blessings and use them. You can't generate strong characters unless there are victories to be won." And even so, the same event can happen to two people and have two totally different effects, for the reactions will be different according to the characters of the individuals. And character, said Dr. Osgood, is the "cumulative crescendo of life experiences," and the character of the individual is a reaction to circumstances. Characters are often formed by giving in to the desires of the "God who has not been entangled in parliamentary moral right to high wages." In the past, he thought the past was an important part of the program.

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State and Green Streets

New London, Conn.
Snow Supplies Intended for Student Use

By Nancy Truax '44

There are many girls on campus who must go sledding, skating, or tobogganing during the snowy season, but who do not have the equipment. The Athletic Association has a supply of skis and sleds for the use of the students. There are no qualifications to be met.

"They are stored in the balcony of the Gym, and all a girl needs do is sign out the equipment on a little notebook which hangs on the door in the balcony. She may take the equipment a reasonable length of time. When she has finished using the skis or sled which she has taken out, she should return them promptly so that other girls may use them.

The skis may be signed out for the weekend if a girl wishes to go sledding at a place such as North Conway. She should return them there before she leaves for the weekend.

The Athletic Association has enough equipment to satisfy the needs of everyone during the snowy season. There are six sleds (Flexi-glides), four sets of skis, and five sets of snowshoes of which is large enough so that several may pile on it at once. The ski equipment consists of skis and five pairs of ski poles. Some of the skis are longer than others, but all are in good condition. There is one toboggan, although at the present time it is reported to be shown out of condition. (Don't mistake that big thing with rollers on it for a "supersled.") It's a reducing machine—just happens to be stored right on the campus near the skating pond, and has no jumps on it.

The sledding is best in front of the Lyman Almyn Museum. Beside Buck Lodge there is a ski run that makes it look like that the Athletic Association has built a ski hill, and it has no jumps on it.

The sledding is best in front of the museum, but if time is short in front of Fanning Hall makes an excellent substitute. Car must be taken not to sled right on off the wall, though; the sidewalk may be hidden under a snow drift but it's there just the same.

Happy landings!

Book Review

(Continued from Page Two)

go on to say that "questions of philosophical nature are not being answered— or of being asked." should be treated long before the College career begins. The "sense of something deep and far, that one is going on the floor in a summer day, the puzzle and patina of time, the unessential absurdities.

All students of philosophy, any one who is interested in "the world" in short, every body will find this book delightful, enlightening and unforgettable.

University of Chicago, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary recently launched a drive for $12,000,000.

Components of Boston Candy Kitchen

Air Raid Wardens Learn Duties at Training School

Twenty-five members of the college community, including fifteen student fire captains and ten faculty and administration members, attended the air raid warden training school held in Buell Hall, New London. Air raid warning bells sounded every hour from Monday, January 5, through Friday, January 9. The functions of civilian defense, and the general duties of an air raid warden were taught, and questions unanswered. The possession of property gives one class of society a disproportionate amount of power, and no individual worker can balance this power. It can be balanced only by collective action among the workers. There may be many abuses in the development of labor unions, but none of them are included, in the system, and in any case are no greater than abuses in any system. Without collective bargaining, even the working people are not owners of economic power. The possession of the franchise is an essential to make justice. They need both economic power and justice. They need both economic power and justice.

The student fire captains who took the course were: Barbara Blaine '45, Kay Fiedler '45, Elizabeth Novak '45, Susan Hensley '45, Barbara Wells '45, Miss Frances Hess, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Edna Webster, Miss Nettie Sisson '45, Mr. Robert Wheeler, and Mr. Gary M. Hinsdale '45.

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diiiiiigini'====..J1
HARNESSES, SKATES, SKI WAX
AND lVIITIENS

Knitters Produce
230 Garments For
Red Cross Drive
Twenty-five Red Cross knitted garments have been turned in since the appeal of 25,000 was made. The finished number of garments to 250, reports
Auntie Jane Pre. Blunt in charge of the Red Cross in the Chapel. The factory is still in the lead. Northrup's store forges into first place among the donors.

Yarn for large size garments is in sight, so that the women who make them will have preference for making smaller sweaters and socks. The factory now has a large storage of knitting in its stock. The shopladies take one of each size to the individual." (Continued from Page One)

Editorial (Continued from Page Two)

into the picture of unity. We must all seriously co-operate in this pro-
gram, and each of us must be willing to give his heart and soul to
helping to live up to the slogan 'One for All and All for One.'
Therefore, careful consideration of our qualifications is imperative be-
cause making a selection is so

the playing of a part in the victory of the democratic revolution. If you wish
this, then the equation will read, "Co-operation and participa-
tion will result in the 100 percent victory of the democratic revolution."

Urban Orphans, China Relief, Receive College
Contributions
Dr. Marjorie E. Dillon, De-

In order to continue or begin

loving the Red Cross in the

work, Miss John Lack, in 1927

in the World War, said, however,

have some favorite colors which

she would like to see housed in

the Red Cross in the Chapel.

This last experiment had for

its purpose to see how well

fibers would withstand the

coming months. A student

asked to block and label

the samples for future use in

the Red Cross in the Chapel.

The following are customary

representatives or assistants in

the Work Room: Patricia Bennett,

Frances Dow, and Dorothy Chap-

man, Blackstone; Charlotte Burts

and Edwin Wilder; East; Ber-

netta Cough, Winham; Elizabeth

Soreille, dipl. student; Carolyn

Archer, Osho; and Jean McFarren;

Mary Robinson, Boston; Lo-

dy, New York; and Herbert

Wheller, Helen Hopping,

Susan Schaup and Janet LaBar, 1937.

Candids
(Continued from Page Three)

those who were foresighted enough
to save their bicycles to rejuvenate
them, with the tire situation as it is today. The dealers declare
that the price of second-hand tires has exceeded that of new ones in
some places. Thus it has been recom-
med that a ceiling be placed on
the price of these tires. Those de-
alers who stuck up because of the
rationing will not be left with these tires, it is stated that the
wholesalers will re-purchase them
for a slightly higher price.

We're featuring fur lined and knit
lined wools, as well as felted
woolen gloves. We have stated that the
capital is inexhaustible. Its value
does not decrease for it is
unlimited. Nothing lies behind
the variety of experiences that
she has encountered. Her one
all-absorbing interest is,
"...to love and to be loved..." and

we are well aware of that.

Pres. Blunt (Continued from Page One)

department to be taught during the
second semester by Miss Fredlyn
Gannay. There is a demand for
crimeologists, teachers of various
curricula, secretaries, etc. As a
natural result of this demand, we
plan to have summer school at col-
ge, this year of details, which
can give you later. Many of you,
in fact, will be here or elsewhere,
studying or working, and have
never lost a vacation attitude
last year.

I have several other points to
mention. I hope you realize the
importance of keeping on with the
fundamentals of your education.
They are vital. It is not a figure
of speech that you and women
a little older will have a chance to
remake the world after the war;

Unless your mind and character
grow, unless you see history, phi-
losophy, and the great epochs
of the sciences, you will not be
equal to the task now or in the
future ever.

Urging students to take part in
extra-curricular defense activities,
President Blunt mentioned a few
of the opportunities on campus, the
Red Cross, leadership in the physi-
ical fitness program, air raid warn-
ing work, and rifle and fatigue
Training.

Stressing the importance of
gentleman's Christian behavior,
President Blunt said, "Last of all,
what would you think of dropping a
word from your vocabulary, the
word "littie"? It is not futile to take
air raid precautions, to study,
or to carry on your fundamental
education. We have a real part to
play in winning the war and the
peace."

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On sale in the bookshop

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Blue Cab

Maybe you'll be the lucky rider

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Native Turkey Dinner
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President F. B. D. C.
Engagements

(Continued from Page Three)

at third the other day but is re-
main there long enough to get
her breath back and she should
be home any minute. Her tem-
plate is waiting there to give her
the glad hand she took upon arrival.

This gives a grand total of nine
hits and two home runs.

In a recent baseball game of 12 , we had
some run and the congratulations
etc. happened right on campus.

Jean Brown took her home stretch
up the aisle of Harkness Auditorium.

This gives the sophomores our
full fledged run and three hits, and
so the seniors are ahead in both runs
and hits, but we might add that
the varsity are all hard hitting
teams.

Personally, we have been getting
used to slipping around on the ice
and snow but we don't think we'll
ever get used to climbing over the
rocks that result from this campus.

The only way we can conceive of
preventing further scratches is to
get a little less 'rucker ourselves'.

Defense

(Continued From Page One)

responsible service in his commu-
nity for the good of his own, and
community morale. Connecticut
College is a community, and any
training and service taken and run-
dered here is not only valuable here
but also in home communities. Of
equal importance is the principal
that no person undertake more than
one service job in order that he
may be able to render that service
effectively.

The Defense committee has pre-
pared a registration questionnaire
which is being distributed to fac-
ty, and faculty in house meet-
ings for the purpose of recruiting
personnel for the college civilian
defense program.

The following faculty and ad-
ministration members will act as
heads of the disaster services: reg-
istration officer, Mr. Harry Fei-
bls; co-coordinator of disaster
service, Miss Lois Pond; aircraft
warning service, Miss Catherine
Moss; air raid wardens, Miss
Frances Berry; communications
corps, Mr. Marion Buss; mor-
tor corps and messengers, Miss
Ruth Richardson; first aid corps,
Miss Eleanor Priest; physical fit-
ness corps, Miss Elizabeth Har-
tridge; recreation corps, Mr. Richard
Wood; Red Cross workroom,
Miss Ruth Barnard; property pro-
tection corps, Dr. Federico San-
chez and Mr. G. H. VanderVeer.

Mr. Leonard Bacon
Reads Own Poems
At Convocation

Mr. Leonard Bacon, contemporary
poet and critic, gave a reading of
poems written in a "time much
more comfortable than our own,
and one that you and I, unhappily
shall never see again." Mr. Bacon
presented the most entertaining
"An Encounteer." This poem con-
cerns itself with a meeting be-
 tween Lewis Carroll and Emerson.

Then followed a group of poems
dealing with various aspects of life.

Such diversified subjects were
treated as "Salmons Fishing" (Mr.
Bacon admitted to this "ignoble
passion"), and "California After-
noon" in 1863, a picture of his youth,
and of memories that shall
always be his.

Mr. Bacon concluded his read-
ings with a group of yet unpub-
lished verses dealing with present
times. The first of these, "Our
Firm," bore a message of pessim-
ism—"zero hour" and "Think of
Religion, America," are self-
explaining. "Yankee Clip-
per," his final offering, expressed,
metaphor, the epitome of the un-
 Chapters and Mrs. RitahRichi-
son; first aid corps, Miss Ruth
Rausor; mortor corps and
messengers, Miss Kathary
Moss; air raid wardens, Miss
Frances Berry; communications
corps, Mrs. Marion Buss; mor-
tor corps and messengers, Miss
Ruth Richardson; first aid corps,
Miss Eleanor Priest; physical fit-
ness corps, Miss Elizabeth Har-
tridge; recreation corps, Mr. Richard
Wood; Red Cross workroom,
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tection corps, Dr. Federico San-
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EXCELLENT SERVICE FROM A
SNACK TO A MEAL

Mr. Leonard Bacon
Reads Own Poems
At Convocation

These are temporary signals
adopted by the city of New Lon-
ton. There will be a uniform state
signal adopted later, and the com-
munity will be notified when that
change is to be made.

On our own campus, the class
bells will be used for practice air
raid drills. (For college practice,
our own siren will not be blown,
but it will be blown for New Lon-
ton practice and warnings.)

College Bell Signals

Alarm: series of short rings on class bells.

All clear: 2 short rings on class bells.

No Cramping Necessary!
For swell flavor and
real chewing fun—the
answer is delicious
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

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Wednesday, January 14, 1942

which are not on the regular col-
lege bell system, will have regular
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