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The New London chapter of the American Union of American Women will present two psychological movies on Friday, January 8, 1943, in the Palmer auditorium, to raise money for scholarships and fellowships. The movies are "Family Album" and "Yukon Wilds," and are primarily for children. The movies will be presented in the afternoon.

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A representative from Du Pont, the steel company, is on campus to interview seniors and chemistry majors. The company is offering training positions in the research division of the United Air Corps, and at least twice the usual paid jobs as engineering aides in the United Air Force. The salaried pay is only a slight shift to the college. These positions will be filled by the United Air Corps, which has been moved up and being offered to students who wish to attend.

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Training will be administered in engineering schools, and will be open to young women who have completed at least two years of college education including elementary college mathematics. Those young women selected will be placed on the payroll of Curtiss-Wright and assigned to a given school, where they will receive tuition, room and board free of charge. In addition, a bonus will be paid for each registration training.

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Plans For Summer To Be Announced by President Blunt

In her chapel address to the student body, to be held in the little hall for the most part, President Blunt will announce the plans for the coming summer session.

Musical Performance of the Connecticut College Chorus will be announced by the president of the college. The Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Paul Laubenstein, will perform a selection of contemporary and classical music, including the familiar "Ave Maria." The performance is scheduled for Thursday morning, December 10, at 8:30, in the third concert of the Connecticut college "42" series, is one of the most famous choral groups in the world. This year's program consists of 27 perfectly matched solo voices, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Albee, from lively gypsy tunes to "Ave Maria." This choir has an intriguing beginning. It grew out of a restored French famous by the band of allegiance to Russia, 27 jobs for seniors and chemistry majors. The program will include a variety of songs, from the classics to modern arrangements.
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Dear Editor:

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Sally Ford '44

CONNECTION-UPS

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BOOK REVIEW

... (Omitted)

by Sally Kelly '43

If Williams Haynes turned your thoughts to chemistry during World War II has aroused you to the possibilities of this science, Mr. Haynes' "This Chemical Age" is good background reading for you. Written not for the chemist but for the industrialist, the book tells the story of today's industries in terms of their foundation, chemical research.

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by Mary Lou Elliott '43

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Merry Xmas Party Is Planned For City Children
by Therma Gossweiler '43

Christmas cheer two weeks early will bring to the children of the Mission House downtown when they arrive at Knollwood on December 1 (1st for their annual holiday party. Miss Virginia Leonick '43 has planned a gay day for the 130 guests. They will start their visit by visiting college girls, on committees of five. Next will be a buffet lunch at the gymnasium and for their return, Miss Leonick has planned a program for their host.

To refresh the hard playing, they will be made lively and eager for the visit. Santa Claus, followed, the committee has planned to serve dinner of cream and cocoa. They will gather round the Christmas tree where each child will receive a gift. C. C. C. girls are buying and wrapping them. The final bit of the evening will be a shaking filled with Christmas cheer. The guests, along with farewell "Merry Christmas."

Victory Meal For W.S.F.S. Nets $86

The Victory dinner of Monday, November 23, was held in the auditorium of the college dining hall, to raise funds for the World Students for Victory. A total of $86 was raised, a far cry from the 1,000 dollars. The amount far exceeds that of previous years when colleges have raised money for Victory dinners.

The Victory dinner, which was sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Alpha Chi Omega, consisted of a buffet, soda lunch and the main dish of roast beef and vegetables. The dinner was held in the auditorium and the musical numbers were given by a quartet which sang a variety of numbers.

Broadway Singer to Give Lecture

Betty Gossweiler '43 will give a lecture on December 18, entitled "Merry Xmas Party - Is Planned For City Children."

Dr. Mims Stresses Value of Liberal Education Today

"The rich, full, abundant life is what we should think about in relation to the war," Dr. Edwin Simonson, professor emeritus of English at the University of Vermont, Middlebury, and Stony Brook University, at the College Students Today conference, sponsored by the Student Council of the Alpha Gamma Delta. Dr. Simonson's speech was similar to the theme which he spoke in England last year. His theme was that the presentation will include the education of the "well-rounded" woman leader in the field of education, and raised the question of what we should think about in relation to the war. Dr. Simonson's speech was similar to the theme which he spoke in England last year. His theme was that the presentation will include the education of the "well-rounded" woman leader in the field of education, and raised the question of what we should think about in relation to the war.

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Dr. Haynes Speaks
Connie Plans a Quiet Xmas;
To Students ... Articles

Dr. Haynes Speaks

"We Americans are always pre-
pared for the worst. Don't we get
soared up on the subject of chem-
icals in war?"

So said Dr. Williams Haynes,
chemical economist, at a dinner
Monday afternoon, December 7,
in Palmer auditorium on the sub-
ject of what chemistry is doing
during the war.

The Bunt Soda Process, with
the pace-time results of cheap
glass, cheap paper, and cheap
soap, evolved during the Napo-
leonic Wars when France was cut
cross and crowded by the British so
that to save paper and fuel, they
sent out a decree allowing soaps
made with white pine wood ashes.

In addition, Noble discovered
dynamite as a propellant and
more than that as a
vehicle for toluol.

"Patents for toluol came from
Germany in an exchange with
The Standard Oil Company of
New Jersey for patents of butydi-
ene used in synthetic rubber.

Dr. Haynes stated that syn-
thetic rubber is not new, is not Ger-
man, and that there has been no
outpouring of German patents full of
bizarre and ridiculous patents.

The Army-Navy Munitions Board four
years ago asked the possibility of
finance synthetic rubber plants
and seven agencies handled the
rubber situation, yet none got the
government to work before De-
ember 7, 1941.

"Real progress," stated Dr.
Haynes, "in synthetic rubber pro-
duced since scientists no longer
tried to imitate natural rubber.
There is no chemical re-
analogy between the two syn-
thetic rubber and natural rubber.
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together in natural rubber and only
600 atoms in synthetic rub-

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perimentation and application.
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ounced the creation of thirty-six
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than nylon to sensitive photography
film.

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suggestions for a three-act
play to be presented as their
annual spring production.
Students who have ideas to
offer are asked to consider
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play, the number of female
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smart to make a hit with one--because Marines
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best--see what it says below:

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mire your fingernails.

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Traveled by E. T. Reynolds

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Art Dep't Rents Framed Masterpieces
For Students' Rooms at $1 per Year

Elizabeth Arden Says
"Refill your Lipstick—Save Metals, Save Money!"

A number of pictures are now being rented by the Connecticut Art Department to students who wish to hang them in their rooms for $1 per year.

The pictures vary in size and popularity. Van Gogh is now enjoying his share of the limelight, but public opinion is börning to waver from the amount of publicity that a certain artist or picture is being given, or with the latest artistic fad.

A number of the pictures are to be displayed in the seminar room of the department.

Editorial

"My dear, your heart rules"

..."One Cup" Coffee

The A.A. Coffee was held on Thursday evening, December 3, in Knowlton Salon. Approximately eighty persons were named to clubs on the basis of skill, interest, effort, and sportsmanship.

The winners of the different competitions were announced by the club president.

The new bridge path starting by Hill Hall and going down by the stone wall and Mahogen Avenue was mentioned by Connie Harris. 43, the rival club president, after she had read the names of those who made hitting club. This path was just recently given by the President to the clubs.

Ruth Hine '44, president of the hitting club, urged everyone to go out for all the activities that are being sponsored by the club. She announced another cross-country hike on Saturday, December 12, which will be led by Miss Dorothy Burton, assistant coach.

The chairman of A.A. house managers, Mary Stephen's, 43, spoke of the interhouse games that have been played in Saturday days, and also of the A.A. Hike which will be available all through the winter.

Matthew who made the clubs, house managers, and A.A. officers were invited to coffee. Though was required limited everyone to a cup of coffee only, there were nuts and candy in abundance.

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SPARS
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actual life of women in the armed services is the realization of the fact that they are in the service for the duration and six months thereafter. The discipline in the various branches of service is nothing to go on a college campus. The women in service spend forty hours a week in classes.

In answering questions following her lecture Lieutenant Commander Stratton said that if there was an opportunity to accelerate the training and personnel it would be in favor of doing it.

Miss Stratton wore the SPARS uniform which consists of a Navy-blue, single-breasted suit, trimmed with gold buttons. Light blue stripes on her coat sleeve signified that she has been behind the Coast Guard insignia.

Student Review
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Cocky Townley '44, unfortunately, appeared to be miscast. She had been chosen for the part, which was in character, but on the whole, it was definitely not the right type of role for her mature abilities. Peggy Dunham '43 did a good job in the role of the rather indecisive Southerner, but the part became a little too light at the end. Gra- ry Haring '45 as the head of the school was complimented for her convincing portrayal of the older woman, although the part had little to offer.

Ruth Ann Likely wins Bingo, and over-acting, Miss Aurell, rather projected the emotion without sympathy by Hanna Lowe. Miss Stratton is returning to their difficulties. One is tempted to be replaced by melodrama. One sympatheically by Hanna Lowe.

Nazi-in-disguise. In the role of the isolationist American and the neutral American in Sally and Bing only a little less clearly than one sees other native types. In Sally, Marion, Erna, and Olga, symbolism is too obvious to be ignored; yet it vanishes in Act I. It is replaced by melodrama. One is left, therefore, with a feeling of indecision as to the true attitude of the playwrights. They are responsible for another flaw in the resolving of the plot. Granted that their solution is possible, it is far too simple a way out of their difficulties. One is tempted to wish that they had wrestled with the problem and had resolved it more imaginatively and artistically. Letters to Lucerne might then have been a better play. But it is easy to carp. A pleasant entrance is to praise and there is much praise to offer. Miss Dexter's role is easy and natural; you forget she is there.

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School Friday to become the bride of Lt. Frank Carmen on Tuesday, December 23. The future Mrs. Carmen is returning to school after Christmas vacation. Our greetings and best wishes, Nan, and since you won't be here, Merry Christmas!

International Relations Club. For-
mally, the students lighted their candles from three bosses which this part of the ceremony will be omitted.

Faculty Review
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tions of individuals caught in a position which must have become common at the outbreak of World War II. So far, Letters to Lu-

cerne is realistic. Yet this realism is weakened not only by the melo-
drama at the close of Act II, but also by the feeling that Messrs. Rutter and Vincent were un-

cided as to whether stress should not fall on symbolism, with each girl in the group representative of the predominant thought and emotion of her native country as Europe entered the war. One sees the American and the neutral American in Sally and Bing only a little less clearly than one sees other native types in Felice, Marion, Erna, and Olga. Symbolism is too obvious to be ignored; yet it vanishes in Act I. It is replaced by melodrama. One is left, therefore, with a feeling of indecision as to the true attitude of the playwrights. They are responsible for another flaw in the resolving of the plot. Granted that their solution is possible, it is far too simple a way out of their difficulties. One is tempted to wish that they had wrestled with the problem and had resolved it more imaginatively and artistically. Letters to Lucerne might then have been a better play. But it is easy to carp. A pleasant entrance is to praise and there is much praise to offer. Miss Dexter's role is easy and natural; you forget she is there.

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The indefatiguable stage, publi-

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make up, Margie Livingston '43. The outdoor carnival which begins with the traditional candle lighting ceremony will be held in the auditorium directly after the pageant, because lighted candles cannot be used outdoors due to dimout regulations. Part of the candle lighting ceremony will be retained, however. President Blanchard has announced that he will be used in the Christmas pageant of 1938 will serve to light the cand-
ego public relations.

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