Honors List For First Semester Is Announced

23 Seniors, 16 Juniors, 18 Sophs, 13 Fresh.
Are Named on List

Seventy students are included on the Honors List which has been announced for the register for the first semester of 1942-43. Twenty-three seniors, or 16.2% of the class; sixteen juniors, or 11.7%; eighteen sophomores, or 12%; and thirteen freshmen, or 5.1% have attained honors. The average of 3.25 required for honors students in the three upper classes is almost an average of 3.15. All hon. or students must pass physical education tests to be named.

The honors list includes the following:

Class of 1913
Mary A. Bove
Annie Louise Curran
Elisabeth A. Fuller
J. Verene Furbank
Edith S. Guberman
Anne Cohans
Katharine E. Johnson
Aina M. Jones
Sue E. Johnson
Frieda Kessngew
Jean B. Kilgore
Helene E. Lundwall
Margaret Markow
Marilyn Sworzyn
Carolyn W. Merchant
Betty J. Minchew
Mary A. Moran
Barbara Murphy
Evelyn E. Silvers
Irene D. Skelton
Jean B. Wallace
June W. Windham
Frances Yeames

Class of 1914
Nancy Balderston
Alice A. Carey
Heedine Ballantine
Barbara A. Cahin
Mildred E. Craven
Dorothy G. Hale
Ruth L. Hine
Alice A. Iseman
Irene A. Mitchell
Mildred A. Holland
Jean R. Konig

See "Honors List"—Page 5

Girls From Brazil and China to Be Guests at College

Three Brazilian students and three Chinese students to date in New London for the International Weekend this Friday, February 20 to Sunday, February 22. Plans are now being completed by the committee on International Weekend, headed by Thelma Gustafson '43, for the event. Dr. Robert C. Smith, director of the Hispanic foundation of the United States Congress and authority on Brazilian art, and Miss Adel Lin, young Chinese painter and daughter of Lin Yutang, will be the respective guest speakers on Friday evening in Knowlton. A discussion Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Knowlton, followed by a tea in Winthrop, and a dinner in Knowlton will be the other two events to be held. All dates have been previously announced. No word has been received from Seo or Eddyge Costa Silva, Brazilian students who are expected.

There have been invited to play Brazilian folk tunes on Friday evening. Several students have been scheduled to play on Sunday morning, February 22 in Knowlton, in the dining room. This occasion will give the Brazilian students a chance to give their guests further opportunity for interesting discussion.

Toured China War Area

Miss Lin attended the Dalton Studio Club from her native China where she toured with her eminent father. With her sisters, Amor and Mei-Mei, Miss Lin has written the current book, Over Chungking. She has travelled extensively, both on foot and in railroad cars, and is a fine conversationalist in English and Chinese.

Touring China War Area

The male cast is not yet complete.

100% Participation Sought In Annual Student Elections

Students Reminded to Get Ration Book Two

Students with War Ration Book Number One are reminded to obtain Book Number Two at Winthrop School at Bullard's Corner on Thurs- day or Friday of this week between 1 and 8 p.m.

A. A. Milne's 'Miss Elizabeth Bennett' Is Spring Play

Miss Elizabeth Bennett by A. A. Milne has been chosen by Wige and Candle for its spring presentation. The play is a adaptation of Jean Berrecourt's novel, Pride and Prejudice. It will be presented on March 15 and 16.

Of the women in as follows:

Miss Bennett, Sara Levinson '46
Miss Carmen, Elizabeth Towsey '44
Miss Milroy, Mary Jane O'Donnell '44
Miss Jeans, Helen Shabash '46
Miss John, Mary Cunliffe '45
Miss Anne, Beatrice Simmons '45
Miss Laura, Helen Greene '46
Miss Catharine, Jeanne Farnsworth '45
Miss Gardner, Patricia Peddrik '45
Miss Hall, Sally Beth '44
Miss Jenkins, Evelyn Rainie '46

The male cast is not yet complete.

New London-Groton Bridge to Be Opened Officially Feb. 27

by Marilyn Sworzyn '43

The new New London-Groton bridge, high way span in New England, will be officially opened on Saturday, February 27 at 12:15 when Governor Baldwin of Connecticut cuts the ribbon and leaps on the first vehicle over the ancient span across the bridge. The justice Christopher Nickerson, bridge commissioner and trustee of the college, and State Highway Commissioner Cox will participate in the ceremony.

Slightly over a mile in length the bridge, whose construction began in January of '41, was built to relieve the traffic congestion on the old New London-Groton bridge. Ironically, the opening of the new bridge has postponed pending a decision on whether the driving ban will probably be removed from the old span. Originally, the bridge commission set a toll of ten cents to amortize the $375,000 deficit of the bridge. The toll has now been established at fifteen cents for all vehicles and this means a 50% reduction in tolls and bicycles will be charged two cents. A schedule has been set for trucks and other vehicles. The old bridge has been completed as scheduled except for a short delay when the Production controls stopped work on all bridges not directly part of the war program. When the PTP was notified that the New London Bridge was a vital war plant they lifted the ban.

The Connecticut legislature creating the Bridge commission decided that the old bridge be scrapped 180 days after the completion of the new bridge. It was decided that the old bridge should be main tained for emergency purposes.

The Savin construction company have been working on all the components and approaches. The super structure was constructed by the Harris Structural Steel company of New York.

Coffee to Replace Friday's Organ Recital

Mr. John G. Lee, assistant director of the United Aircraft corporation, and Mrs. Welch, woman engineer and graduate of Cor nell, will direct the United Aircraft Corporation choir when students attend the recital at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge, on the fourth floor of the Student Union. The recital will illustrate his discussion of the type of problems facing the engineer by the engineering aides with models.

All students who are interested in sponsoring coffee cards for U.A.C. are invited to attend this meeting.

Balderson, Hewitt, Run for President of Student Government

The Student Government elections will be held on Thursday, February 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the men's faculty lounge in Knowlton. The candidates for the offices presented to the students at the assembly program meet on Tuesday, February 23, in the lounge of the Modern Honor group. For vice president of the student government are Susan Logan '44 and Mary Kent Hewitt '44. Sue was named in the sophomore class last year and is now a graduate of the American Women's College. Penny Kent has been a member of the Modern Honor group for the last three years. Please vote in the election for the office of student president.

Other Candidates Listed

For chief justice of honor court the candidates are Barbara Mead '44, now president of International Relations club and a judge of honor court on last year's Board of Trustees, and McCardile '44, president of the junior class, who was on the committee for Sophomore Hop. For the vice president tentative petitions have been submitted by Alice Adams '44, executive secretary of the Student of Knowlton house last year and now a junior; Bernice Dunham '45, president of the sophomore class this year and a member of the Sophomore Hop. For president of the college post office. Mrs. Jenkinson, Dorothy Elton '43; Charle shank '46; Kitty, Margaret Healy '44; Lady Lucas, Helen R. Peabody '43; Catharine, Jeanne Farnsworth '45; Mrs. Gardner, Patricia Peddrik '45; Miss Hall, Sally Beth '44; Miss Jenkins, Evelyn Rainie '46.

To Tea Feb. 26 In Windham House

Three Brazilian students and other members of the Hispanic foundation of the University of Connecticut will be guests of the Windham house inmates have announced for the tea in Windham, and a tea in Winthrop will be the other two events to be held. The chairman of the present committee has been previously announced. No word has been received from Seo or Eddyge Costa Silva, Brazilian students who are expected.

To Bed Feb. 26 In Winthrop House

Dr. Robert Smith graduated from Harvard in 1936. From 1936 to 1938 he was a Jacks Research fellow in Spain and Portugal. After returning from Europe Dr. Smith worked in the administrative Council of Learning foundations. The chairman of the present committee has been previously announced. No word has been received from Seo or Eddyge Costa Silva, Brazilian students who are expected.

To Bed Feb. 26 In Winthrop House

The male cast is not yet complete.

SPARS Are Invited To Tea Feb. 26 In JaneAddens House

A tea for the SPARS now in training at the Coast Guard Station will be given on Friday, February 26 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 at JaneAddens house. This tea is one of a series sponsored by the Student government. The executive committee, is designed to acquaint students with the SPARS organization. The first tea this fall there will be an opportunity for faculty and students to sign up for the War Services committee bulletin board in Fanning hall for the tea they would like to attend. The name of the SPARS attending such tea will be posted, if it is all at possible. This week, Aimee Hunkel, class of 1946, will be among the SPARS who will attend the tea.

Officials to Explain UAC Course Mar. 2

Mr. John G. Lee, assistant director of the United Aircraft corporation, and Mrs. Welch, woman engineer and graduate of Cor nell, will direct the United Aircraft Corporation choir when students attend the recital at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge, on the fourth floor of the Student Union. The recital will illustrate his discussion of the type of problems facing the engineer by the engineering aides with models.

All students who are interested in sponsoring coffee cards for U.A.C. are invited to attend this meeting.

New Names Added To Conn. College Board of Trustees

The addition of Mr. George J. Mead and Mr. Bernhard Knollenberg has been announced to the Connecticut college board of trustees that is currently in session at the office of President Blunt.

Mr. Mead is a graduate of the civil engineering department of West Hartford, Connecticut, and is the father of Mary R. Mead, a student in the class of '46 Connecticut college. He was a graduate of Yale University's New England Aircraft Company and vice president of the Board of Directors of that company prior to the government's purchase of that company. He is a member of the National Defense. He was a special assistant to Senator J. Kennon from November 1, 1939 to March, 1940.

Mr. Knollenberg has been the head librarian at the Yale University Library. Prior to that time he is the Senior Deputy Administrat or of the Library of Congress and as head of the Library of Congress served as one of the leaders of the opening of the new wings of the Library of Congress. Mr. Knollenberg was admitted to the bar of the United States District Court in 1898. He is the author of Washington and the Revolution: A Re-Appraisal.
Wednesday, February 24, 1943

Sally Ford '43

BOOK REVIEW

We are engaged in a global war, in which military and political action is in one part of the world, and economic and financial action is in another. Our immediate objective is to win the war which will lead to greater peace and security. Our long-term objective is to establish a world order based on the rule of law, where every individual is free to pursue his own interests within the limits of the law. This will require international cooperation and the use of economic and political tools to achieve our goals. The war is not just about winning; it is about creating a better future for all.
President Katherine Blunt added that the student body on the subject of civilian morale in her campus weekly on February 13. She pointed out that there were many students in civilian morale during the last general meeting. The president observed in the student's own mind as well as in friends and family. In mentioning the topics which interest this group of students, the president explained that this group of students has been delinquent in the president's council. To the president, it is true that the president's council included downstate trends in student activities, ship sinkings, and more personal, disappointments over the quality of one's own work. President Blunt expressed that there are several articles on all making high morale in the face of current situations. She advised enthusiastic interest in a big idea, avoidance of worries that is often a use of a cheerful sense of humor as student means. She asked the students to think about a topic from the president's council, which formed a powerful discussion on many topics. The students became imbued with a great idea.

Religious Council
To Send Girls to Annual Conference
The annual religious confer- ence of New England college stu- dents is to be held at New London, Mass., the weekend of March 13. The conference is sponsored by the Con- necticut college will send 13 dele- gates: Ruth Renssen, Edith Elle- ge, Barbara Jones, Joan Barch, En- nia Blunt, Lillian Wilson, Patricia Dunnah, from the class of ’49; and Ruth Remsen, Edith Gab- berts, and Barbara Orr from the class of ’46. The group will probably go by train on Saturday and return by bus as in other years.

Announcements of the speake- rs and leaders who have been received by Religious Council may be published. The leaders are re- quested to have this information available sometime this week for the benefit of all. At present we are interested in students who would like to go out with the leaders. The number of leaders may vary from Mary Jane Dole about Religious Council’s fund for this purpose.

Smith Cove is Found to be a Second C. C. Skating Haven
By Belo Crawford ’41
Discovered an unexpectedly smooth skating pond in the near vicinity of the Smith Cove is not as conveniently near to the Arboretum, the one-time skaters there. The Cove, however, will, I believe, prove to be a wonderful skating pond. Exploration is set in; people have flocked there, and it is becoming more and more popular with the students who are interested in skating. I think you will go there and find the Cove to be a wonderful skating pond.

Gretchen Schwan, Connecticut Graduate ’36,
Writs of Red Cross Work on Pacific Isle
by Berene Bishop ’43
Today Defense Work is spelled with a capital letter. I am doing work that I have never done before. Since joining the Red Cross in April, about a month ago she was in Australia. Her station has been recently transferred to the Philippines, now on an island in the Pacific. She said that the membership regulations are quite rigid and if I could just tell you exactly what it will be held down to this letter, it would be far- reaching to you. In fact, in the Philippines the red cross is blowing down from the river. Here the red Cross is very slow. The red Cross committee for the best way to have it is to be for the red Cross. The red Cross is very slow. The red Cross committee for the best way to have it is to be for the red Cross.
Sophs Give Dance and Bridge Reception for C. G. Reserves

by Barbara Rigs '45

Sophomores put aside dinge-reeves and sloppie Joe sweaters and dusted off their party apparel last Saturday afternoon, February 20. The occasion causing such revolu-
tionary actions was a reception held in Knowlton salon for the present contingent of Coast Guard Reserves residing in New London. The whole affair was planned by these girls under the auspices of the Junior class and was held in the dim-
ing room throughout the afternoon.

At five o'clock in the afternoon the party came to a happy conclusion, and reserves and girls wandered homeward. Maximum fun was had at minimum cost.

Protestantism Is Defined by Rev. Dr. Richardson

Before discussing Protestantism in the post-war world, it is important to know just what Protestantism is, declared the Rev. Dr. Richardson at Vespera Sunday, February 21. Protestantism he interpreted through the media of the few freedoms which the sects are fundamental to it. These are freedom from the law of the grace of life, freedom from the magic of religion for the reality of life, freedom from infallibility for creative growth of life, and freedom from state religion for a vital, personal truth of religion.

In discussing his views of the post-war world, Dr. Richardson mentioned what each of these freedoms would lead to ideally. The first freedom, he thinks, should be the savior of individualism, while the second should bring about more practicality. The third, freedom from infallibility, should lead to more think-
ing for one's self, and the fourth should make for semi-religion in the state.

The Palmer Library has the works of Dr. Smith and Miss Lin on special reserve.

The PALMER LIBRARY

Dr. Smith, the author of the book "Brazilian Art," was recently published as the third volume of the new series of the 26th and 5th centuries, which show how this philosoph-
ical school was involved in the politics of Greek colonies in southern Italy of that time and lets the reader see the parallel between these early Pythagorean clubs and modern fascist.

Flowers

Bouquets and Corsages for the most discriminating

Fellman & Clark

Crocker House Block
168 State St., New London

Flower Threes 338 and 1699

MalloweJewelers

74 State St.

For Your Feather Cut
go to

Rudolph Beauty Studio
16 Meridian St.

For Your Feather Cut

g o to

Rudolph Beauty Studio
16 Meridian St.

Books of the Week

The following new books have been received at the Palmer Library:

Arley, Grace, and Huffer, Ed-
ward--The Fabulous Forties

Lauder, Harry W.--The Role of
the Races in Our Future Civiliza-
tion

Lloyd, John William--Pan-
American Trade, with Special
Reference to Fruits and Vegeta-
tables

Lowenstein, Karl--Brazil Un-
der Vargas

Miller, Eugene H.--Strategy at
Singapore

Pease, Ustick--Q.E.D.; a Full
Length Portrait

Riess, Curt--Underground Eu-
rope

Rodgers, W. R.--Awake! and
other Wartime Poems
Ryan, John Augustine--Distri-
bution of the Right and Wrong
of Our Present Distribution
of Wealth

Simon, Howard--Five Hundred
Years of Art and Illustration

from Albrecht Durer to Rock-
well Kent

Bysse, Hugh--Government by
Assimilation

Davenport, Merren--Valley of
Sorrows

Even, David--The Book of
Modern Composers

Hager, Allen, Frontier by Air
(Brazil Takes the Sky Road)

Hamilton, Ellis--Mythology

Miller, Edmund--Australia
Liberated From its Beginnings to
1625

Peratt, Reynolds and Eulalee
Bankroy Empire

Thompson, Dorothy -- Listen,
Hands, Lamps, Herbert--By Pan-Amer-
ican

Oto Ainetti

Just Arrived...

Samples of English Tweed and
Scotch Tweed

88 State St.

Phone 7365

O.M.I.

(Continued from Page Two)

her disposal than Germany; the longer Japan is allowed to hold this area, the longer she will be able to mobilize the Japanese; and the longer India's bud-

China Class Silver

Lamps

L. Lewis & Co.

Established 1860

State and Green Streets

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Millinery

of Distinction

Ennis Shop

41 Franklin St.

New London, Connecticut

NO DARLING, that doesn't mean what it sounds like—"battery acid" is colder slang for a cup of coffee, and "soda arm's" means sugar and cream. Now d'ya see what they're saying?

I COULD USE SOME

BATTERY ACID

ME TOO--WITH SIDEBAR

What does that mean?

Ragtops, dressed in a few hairs of the original color of Carsi-

Flowers

Bouquets and Corsages for the most discriminating

Fellman & Clark

Crocker House Block
168 State St., New London
Flower Threes 338 and 1699

MalloweJewelers

74 State St.

For Your Feather Cut
go to

Rudolph Beauty Studio
16 Meridian St.

Books of the Week

The following new books have been received at the Palmer Library:

Arley, Grace, and Huffer, Ed-
ward--The Fabulous Forties

Lauder, Harry W.--The Role of
the Races in Our Future Civiliza-
tion

Lloyd, John William--Pan-
American Trade, with Special
Reference to Fruits and Vegeta-
tables

Lowenstein, Karl--Brazil Un-
der Vargas

Miller, Eugene H.--Strategy at
Singapore

Pease, Ustick--Q.E.D.; a Full
Length Portrait

Riess, Curt--Underground Eu-
rope

Rodgers, W. R.--Awake! and
other Wartime Poems
Ryan, John Augustine--Distri-
bution of the Right and Wrong
of Our Present Distribution
of Wealth

Simon, Howard--Five Hundred
Years of Art and Illustration

from Albrecht Durer to Rock-
well Kent

Bysse, Hugh--Government by
Assimilation

Davenport, Merren--Valley of
Sorrows

Even, David--The Book of
Modern Composers

Hager, Allen, Frontier by Air
(Brazil Takes the Sky Road)

Hamilton, Ellis--Mythology

Miller, Edmund--Australia
Liberated From its Beginnings to
1625

Peratt, Reynolds and Eulalee
Bankroy Empire

Thompson, Dorothy -- Listen,
Hands, Lamps, Herbert--By Pan-Amer-
ican

Oto Ainetti

Just Arrived...

Samples of English Tweed and
Scotch Tweed

88 State St.

Phone 7365

O.M.I.

(Continued from Page Two)

her disposal than Germany; the longer Japan is allowed to hold this area, the longer she will be able to mobilize the Japanese; and the longer India's bud-

China Class Silver

Lamps

L. Lewis & Co.

Established 1860

State and Green Streets

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Millinery

of Distinction

Ennis Shop

41 Franklin St.

New London, Connecticut

NO DARLING, that doesn't mean what it sounds like—"battery acid" is colder slang for a cup of coffee, and "soda arm's" means sugar and cream. Now d'ya see what they're saying?

I COULD USE SOME

BATTERY ACID

ME TOO--WITH SIDEBAR

What does that mean?

Ragtops, dressed in a few hairs of the original color of Carsi-

Flowers

Bouquets and Corsages for the most discriminating

Fellman & Clark

Crocker House Block
168 State St., New London
Flower Threes 338 and 1699

MalloweJewelers

74 State St.

For Your Feather Cut
go to

Rudolph Beauty Studio
16 Meridian St.

Books of the Week

The following new books have been received at the Palmer Library:

Arley, Grace, and Huffer, Ed-
ward--The Fabulous Forties

Lauder, Harry W.--The Role of
the Races in Our Future Civiliza-
tion

Lloyd, John William--Pan-
American Trade, with Special
Reference to Fruits and Vegeta-
tables

Lowenstein, Karl--Brazil Un-
der Vargas

Miller, Eugene H.--Strategy at
Singapore

Pease, Ustick--Q.E.D.; a Full
Length Portrait

Riess, Curt--Underground Eu-
rope

Rodgers, W. R.--Awake! and
other Wartime Poems
Ryan, John Augustine--Distri-
bution of the Right and Wrong
of Our Present Distribution
of Wealth

Simon, Howard--Five Hundred
Years of Art and Illustration

from Albrecht Durer to Rock-
well Kent

Bysse, Hugh--Government by
Assimilation

Davenport, Merren--Valley of
Sorrows

Even, David--The Book of
Modern Composers

Hager, Allen, Frontier by Air
(Brazil Takes the Sky Road)

Hamilton, Ellis--Mythology

Miller, Edmund--Australia
Liberated From its Beginnings to
1625

Peratt, Reynolds and Eulalee
Bankroy Empire

Thompson, Dorothy -- Listen,
Hands, Lamps, Herbert--By Pan-Amer-
ican

Oto Ainetti

Just Arrived...

Samples of English Tweed and
Scotch Tweed

88 State St.

Phone 7365

O.M.I.

(Continued from Page Two)

her disposal than Germany; the longer Japan is allowed to hold this area, the longer she will be able to mobilize the Japanese; and the longer India's bud-
Sub-Infirmary is Center of Cures for Minor Illnesses
by Betty Shank '43
Last week's cold spell followed by the springlike weather of this week furnished not only hopes of balmy weather but also more illness. Dr. Helen Ferguson, in her small compact office in the basement of the Science Hall, "the world's smallest hospital," keeps the turns coming in. "It's especially quiet before and after Christmas vacation.," she says.
From Monday through Friday Dr. Ferguson leaves her downtown work to come up to the campus to hold hours from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. for the convenience of students who desire medical treatment and who do not have the time to go to the infirmary. Last year her office was set up in Smith House, but Dr. Ferguson now finds her office in Plant much more convenient. Flipping through the records on her desk file, Dr. Ferguson pointed out that she has an average of 30 to 35 students a week drop in for first treatment. The major causes of this group turn out to be sore throats and freshen. Some of the cases are respiratory infections," stated Dr. Ferguson, who is a college. She added laughingly, "In addition, she treats quite a few sprains, abrasions, slight burns, and lacerations. She has observed that those students who have had first course do a better job of doctoring their injuries before they come in than others.
One of the things that amuses Dr. Ferguson most of all is the way the girls who complain the most about sore throats and colds come in bundled up the tightest with wraps, bandannas, and blankets, and then practically refuse to shed them for an examination.
The office is well supplied with all sorts of antiseptics, cough medicines, nose drops, and bandages. In one corner is the infra- red lamp used for treating colds and sprains, and on a small burns or a vaporizer. What more could one desire to break up a fresh cold?" Dr. Ferguson, who was a phys. ed. major, graduated from Con- necticut College in the class of '35. Those days, the campus was certainly not so crowded, she remarked. The library was built while she was here and she helped to carry the library's formal move from New London to the new building. As the size of the class, she guessed, that there would be about 60 in it, and that there were around 250 in the whole student body. After finishing at Connecticut she went to the university and Bellevue hospital in New York City. Since 1935 she has been practicing in New London in addition to her regular work in her office on Montauk Avenue. At home, she is on the obstetrics staff of the Litchfield Memorial hospital and also holds one of the pediatric positions.

LaFarge (Continued from Page Three)

in a variety of prestigious Catholic organizations, historical, social, liturgical, rural, intercollegiate, international. During 1929 she spent six months in Europe making a study of the European situation. She was the student, published by Mr. McCarthy and the Stella Maris Press. The title is "Kate: Kyrie-from the Missa Domini- culi of Victoria (Spanish)."
1552 1511
O Vos Omnes-Motet-Victoria Sanctus—from the Missa Bre- vis of Palestrina (Roman School) 1552 1504
O Sacrum Convivium-Motet—by Vincenzo Venetian School
1546 1677
Ave Verum—Motet—by Wil- liam Byrd (English School) 1645 1623
Regina Coeli by Alchinger (German School) 1545 1623

Perry & Stone
Jewelers Since 1869
\n
Wash and Jewelry Repair
State Street

INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST HITLER
Miss Rosemary Park, dean of freshmen, introduced the speakers at the series of freshmen major talks which was held in the East house dining room on Wednesday, February 17. She presided.

The languages were the sub- ject of the talks. Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, chairman of the English department, described the three questions in the talk: what the study of literature can mean to the university and the home, how it will help one to make a living, and how it will aid one to become a good citizen. Through the study of a foreign language major will learn a definition of true humanity. Miss Bethurum cited books that are examples of excel- lence in the realm of literature. In this time when men are fighting for our culture, fighting that it may live, women have a great responsibility, Miss Bethurum said, in keeping this culture alive both now and after the war and that men can finish the education that they are now forced to leave. Miss Bethurum told of actual examples of how literature had kept soldiers safe and had helped war workers at the factories.

Importance of Language
The foreign languages are of utmost importance in this age, especially in the fields of censorship, crime, and in matters relating to other countries. In the tremend- ous activities of making the peace, an ability to communicate in all languages, a knowledge of the history and literature of the countries will be necessary. Although one may be talking about lan- guages especially, Miss Bethurum stressed the importance of select- ing a major that you are inter- ested in and in one which you feel you will do good work.

Mr. Arthur Quimby discussed music. There are two groups of students who can choose music as a major; those who have a keen interest in the field and those interested in the more vocational. The opportunities in the music field are both vacational and non-vocational. One can teach, enter music circles, and do all forms of secretarial and li- brary work connected with music. Music is also a valuable avocation and a source of constant pleasure. The department is divided into three sections; the historical, the his- torical, and the applied. A music major is allowed to emphasize any one of these branches after taking the required number of courses. One of these sections is Miss Bethurum, Mr. Quimby emphasized the importance of choosing a major which will not only give an adequate background of music but also develop the student as a personality.

Fields for Fine Arts Majors
The fine arts were discussed by Mr. Robert Logan, head of the depart- ment. He said that there will be a great demand after the war for trained people and that we owe it to ourselves and to our parents in the future to choose a subject with care and to finish our school work. Mr. Logan agreed with the first two speakers in saying that it is a wonderful field to choose in one's interests and abilities.

The demand for draftsmen, workers, map makers, propagandists, and designers has increased since the war and more workers are needed con- sistently. These are all fields that can be entered by a fine arts ma- jor. There are two majors in this department, the history of art and applied art.

Look upon each day as the source of constant pleasure. The students who meet the departmental requirements will learn a definition of true humanity. Miss Bethurum cited books that are examples of excel- lence in the realm of literature. In this time when men are fighting for our culture, fighting that it may live, women have a great responsibility, Miss Bethurum said, in keeping this culture alive both now and after the war and that men can finish the education that they are now forced to leave. Miss Bethurum told of actual examples of how literature had kept soldiers safe and had helped war workers at the factories.

Importance of Language
The foreign languages are of utmost importance in this age, especially in the fields of censorship, crime, and in matters relating to other countries. In the tremend- ous activities of making the peace, an ability to communicate in all languages, a knowledge of the history and literature of the countries will be necessary. Although one may be talking about lan- guages especially, Miss Bethurum stressed the importance of select- ing a major that you are inter- ested in and in one which you feel you will do good work.

Mr. Arthur Quimby discussed music. There are two groups of students who can choose music as a major; those who have a keen interest in the field and those interested in the more vocational. The opportunities in the music field are both vacational and non-vocational. One can teach, enter music circles, and do all forms of secretarial and li- brary work connected with music. Music is also a valuable avocation and a source of constant pleasure. The department is divided into three sections; the historical, the his- torical, and the applied. A music major is allowed to emphasize any one of these branches after taking the required number of courses. One of these sections is Miss Bethurum, Mr. Quimby emphasized the importance of choosing a major which will not only give an adequate background of music but also develop the student as a personality.

Fields for Fine Arts Majors
The fine arts were discussed by Mr. Robert Logan, head of the depart- ment. He said that there will be a great demand after the war for trained people and that we owe it to ourselves and to our parents in the future to choose a subject with care and to finish our school work. Mr. Logan agreed with the first two speakers in saying that it is a wonderful field to choose in one's interests and abilities.

The demand for draftsmen, workers, map makers, propagandists, and designers has increased since the war and more workers are needed con- sistently. These are all fields that can be entered by a fine arts ma- jor. There are two majors in this department, the history of art and applied art.

Look upon each day as the source of constant pleasure. The students who meet the departmental requirements will learn a definition of true humanity. Miss Bethurum cited books that are examples of excel- lence in the realm of literature. In this time when men are fighting for our culture, fighting that it may live, women have a great responsibility, Miss Bethurum said, in keeping this culture alive both now and after the war and that men can finish the education that they are now forced to leave. Miss Bethurum told of actual examples of how literature had kept soldiers safe and had helped war workers at the factories.
The bright blue sky we've
heard in years happened
the news for the day.
so for those who have
heir with us. Marilyn Svoran
s was a decision that
the sections of the
rules on her. We wish to correct this
ens!
"Genuine" on the admission tok-
token gifts, given to meet the en-
Dean Burdick and Miss Park
Townsend '44 was a cake that had
time ago on this campus but was
heard
in
evidently not enough so to de-
Marge Alexander '44 and Twese
the United Aircraft Corporation
at her
home in Germantown,
ried last Thursday, February 18,
Dartmouth and now of the Army.
season."
"Yeah, I guess they couldn't get
was an unusualJy large number
bear with us. Marilyn Sworzyn
only recently reported to us, and
of the war; they must also
and factory, in office and hospital.
"The Old Fashion Up-la-Dale Hardware Store
THE G. M. WILLIAMS COMPANY
The Little Store With
! 9
 fails to sell the know. The name is
•
•
Toilet Articles
----------
Montgomery Urses
College Girls to
Invest in Bonds
Editor's note: The following is a
release which has been sent
to the press by Henry Morgen-
Bryant University. The
Treasurer.
Fundamentally, this is a young
man's war. But in many important
ways this is also a young woman's
world: young women in health
and power, in the factories and
in office and hospital. You have
young women with a definite part
in this war. For that reason, the
in the classroom, today's Total War is
not merely an extension of the actual.
Young women students, every
woman who is keenly aware of
the facts of the war; they must also
be the leaders in the way in which
these facts affect them as women.
They must recognize that a Totali-
stian triumph would destroy their
very freedom to attend the clas-
ses of their choice.
They have a tremendous stake
in the war; for if we were to lose
them, you would lose their future,
and youth deeply deserves a
future. They also have a stake to
perform and they are performing
with their characteristic enthu-
siasm. They have a stake in the
that, for my own daughter, a
college is the best place to learn
of the many war services her classmates
are rendering.
One thing you can all do is
invest in Bonds.

Morganthau Urges
College Girls to
Invest in Bonds

Elective
(Morgenthau Urges
College Girls to
Invest in Bonds)

Class Baskethall
"Cherie Noble '44 and the candi-
dates for chairman of entertain-
ment of Service League, Jane
Oberg '44, Jeanne Jenkins '45
and Shirley Strehan '45 were
introduced to the student body.
Other A.A.
chairmen by ballot will be elected
this year within our own organi-
zations rather than being
selected by petition or by ballot
on the campus. The candidates
for chairman of the "Student-
ity of Service League" and the candi-
dates for chairman of the "Student-
ity of Service League" and the candi-
dates for chairman of the "Student-
ity of Service League" and the candi-
dates for chairman of the "Student-
ity of Service League"

Class Basketball
Games Begin Wed.
Interclass basketball will begin
on Wednesday night, March 3
with senior-sophomore, junior-
freshman games. There will be
batches of six games held on con-
secutive Wednesday nights.
In order to plan on playing as a
team, a girl must have had
at least three hours practice before
attending the regular game prac-
tice. The freshmen will present
their class banner at the first
game.

Industrial Design
Positions Offered
College Graduates

The effecting of critical war ma-
terials by developing and extend-
ing the use of ceramic products has
been undertaken as the cur-
rent research project of the in-
dustrial design section of the
California Institute of Technol-
ogy. In connection with this pro-
ject, appointments are open to
students of arts and sciences in
the industrial design section.

Morganthau Urges
College Girls to
Invest in Bonds

Get Your Favorite
Perfume
Cosmetics
Ties and Bow Ties
at the
Thrifty Cut Rate
Store
9

Dolly Estabrook '43 was mar-
rried late last week to
at her home in Germantown,
Pennsylvania. Mrs. Estabrook is a
chemist at Smith, Kline and
French in Philadelphia. Hope
Gifford, classmate of Miss
Estabrook, is a chemist at
Smith, Kline and
French in Philadelphia. Miss
Estabrook is the
of Mrs. Fox.
She has been confined to the lower
floor of her home in Germantown,

\begin{table}[h]
\centering
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline
Arkansas & 12 & 20.00 \ \\
Thames & 0 & 0.00 \ \\
Knowlton & 2 & 5.50 \ \\
Commuters & 2 & 1.60 \ \\
Emily Abbey & 0 & 0.00 \ \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\caption{Elections\footnote{Continued from Page One}}
\end{table}

\begin{table}[h]
\centering
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline
\multicolumn{4}{|c|}{Office of Plant house this year, Ann Le
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline
\multicolumn{2}{|c|}{\textit{Secretory of the Treasury}} \ \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\begin{table}[h]
\centering
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline
Office of Plant house this year, Ann Le
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline
\multicolumn{2}{|c|}{\textit{Secretory of the Treasury}} \ \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\begin{table}[h]
\centering
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline
\multicolumn{4}{|c|}{Elections\footnote{Continued from Page One}} \ \\
\hline
\multicolumn{2}{|c|}{\textit{Secretory of the Treasury}} \ \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\end{table}