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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Z86

Vol. 29—No. 13

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, January 26, 1944

5c per copy

Thousand Dollar Bond Goal Of Seniors For Sykes Fund

Class Selects Drive To Replace Artists Of Former Benefits

The drive for contributions to Sykes Fund, sponsored annually by the senior class, will take the form of a bond drive on February 15 and 16. The goal to be attained this year is \$750.00, which will pay for a \$100.00 war bond. Contributions may be made in cash or in war stamps.

In former years, the senior class has brought some noted artist to campus, and the proceeds from the admission charged for the performance have gone into Sykes fund. Contrary to former procedure, with conditions as they are today, it has been deemed more patriotic to forfeit the appearance of an artist and, in his or her stead, to boost Uncle Sam.

Fund for Student-Alumnae House

Sykes fund was started in 1917 after the death of Dr. Frederick Sykes, first president of Connecticut college, as a memorial to him. For many years students and alumnae made individual and group contributions. In 1927-28 another fund was started to be used eventually for the construction on campus of a student-alumnae building. In 1935 the Sykes fund and the Student-Alumnae fund were combined into one fund. By vote of the Alumnae association it was decided that the combined fund, when sufficiently large, would be used for the construction of a student-alumnae house, at least one room of which would be a memorial to President Sykes. The fund now totals \$15,415.70 and has been contributed to by every class which has been graduated from Connecticut college.

After this war a new building, See "Sykes Fund"—Page 5

First Air Wacs to Be Graduated Soon

Impending mid-year graduations of Air Wacs at Fort Worth, Texas, are the first since new regulations under which a woman enlisting in the Women's Army Corps can choose the Army Air Force as the branch in which she will serve, were issued.

Among the Wacs approximately one-fourth have attended college. It has been found that women with college backgrounds make up a high proportion of Wac officers. As all officer candidates now are selected from the ranks, every qualified Wac has an opportunity to compete for selection.

Air Wacs Handle Various Jobs

Air Wacs have shown their abilities in scores of assignments at AAF training stations and air bases. They direct plane traffic at air fields, maintain flight logs and weather records, repair precision instruments and airplane electrical circuits, handle photographic film and plot maps. They serve as laboratory technicians, test plane radios and synchronize propellers. Some of them are Link Trainer instructors, teaching pilots to fly by instrument.

There are still many opportunities for young women with college experience in the Air Wacs for service with the Army Air Forces both in the air and with the ground crews.

New Cut Rule Applies To Mid-term Vacation

Students are reminded that the mid-semester vacation is considered in the newly instituted vacation cut system. The rule reads as follows: "There shall be no absences from classes held on the two days preceding and the two days following any holiday or vacation and the first two days of any semester during the regular academic year."

Students need not return before ten o'clock at the end of vacation as was formerly necessary. The only requirement is that they attend their first classes. The last night before classes begin again, however, will be counted as a night if it is not spent at college.

Rabbi S. Goldenson First Speaker of Interfaith Month

The first speaker in the tenth annual interfaith month will be Samuel H. Goldenson, Rabbi of Congregation Emanuel, 5th Ave. at 65th St., New York City. The change in the college calendar has necessitated some changes also in the program of interfaith month as originally scheduled, and Rabbi Goldenson will preach this Sunday, January 30, instead of February 20. The service will be held in Harkness chapel at 7:00 p.m.

Broad Educational Background

Dr. Goldenson is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union college. He has served rabbinate in Lexington, Ky., in Albany, N. Y., in Pittsburgh, Pa., and in 1934 was called to his present charge in New York. While in Albany he pursued advanced studies in philosophy in Columbia university, from which institution he received the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. In 1925, the Hebrew Union college conferred on Rabbi Goldenson the notable degree of Doctor of Hebrew Law. He has served as president of the central conference of American rabbis during the years 1933 to 1935.

The purpose of interfaith month is to deepen mutual understanding between Jews, Catholics, and Protestants and to make articulate the common bases of moral life and social action. Discussion will follow Rabbi Goldenson's talk in the Religious library of Harkness chapel.

President's '43 Report Distributed to Parents

The Annual Report of the President for 1943 has been published, and copies of this pamphlet have been mailed to the parents of the students at college. The report includes announcements of new scholarships and loan funds, in addition to a list of faculty publications and the Undergraduate Research publications since 1940. The opening page consists of a message addressed to the Board of Trustees, which has been quoted from President Schaffter in several educational magazines.

Dr. Prossnitz Comes to C.C. From Vienna

by Janice R. Somach '47

Connecticut's new resident physician is a charming, soft-spoken woman who smiles warmly when she speaks with a slight and musical Viennese accent. She is Dr. Emma Prossnitz, formerly of Austria, and now commander-in-chief of the college infirmary.

Dr. Prossnitz was born and raised in Vienna and studied medicine at the university there. After she received her degree at the university, she remained at that place to serve her internship. In 1938, Dr. Prossnitz left Vienna to come and work in New York. After taking the medical state board examinations there, and after two and a half years of work in and about the city, she left for work in a hospital in South Carolina. The next stop in this doctor's busy career was the position of house physician at the Richmond Memorial hospital in Staten Island. Just before Dr. Prossnitz came to Connecticut college, she was a resident physician at the Flushing hospital, New York.

Infirmary Work Different

When asked what she thought of her new work, Dr. Prossnitz said that it is "very different from the type of hospital work I

"See Prossnitz"—Page 4

Best Name Offered For Arts Weekend To Win \$5 Prize

With a view toward stimulating a greater creative and cooperative effort between the various fields of fine arts, members of the faculty and student groups active in those fields are sponsoring an Arts Week-end on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. The committee from the faculty will include Miss Bethurum, honorary chairman, Mrs. Ray, active chairman, Mr. Logan, Mr. Quimby, Miss Alter, and Miss Hartshorn, together with a co-chairman and representatives from each of the arts clubs, music, art, dance, and drama, whose names will be announced later by the clubs.

Many Art Fields Represented

Plans now in process include in the program, which will be co-operatively presented, an exhibition in the field of theatrical art, a reading of poetry, a dance recital, and an operetta.

The faculty members of the committee offer a prize of \$5.00 to anyone in the college community, student or faculty, who suggests a name for the week-end, a name embodying the ideas of 1) creative work, and 2) co-operative production and presentation of that work. Suggestions should be placed in Mrs. Ray's box in the Information Office before March 15.

Pre-Exam Relaxation, Movies and a Cartoon

For relaxation before exams: Movies and a Disney cartoon in Palmer auditorium, Saturday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. Admission: fifteen cents. Feature: The More the Merrier, with Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea.

Boston Symphony Will Be Led By S. Koussevitzky on Feb. 8



SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY

Orchestra to Perform Here for Fourth Time Under Same Direction

A performance of the Boston Symphony orchestra under the baton of Serge Koussevitzky will be given Tuesday evening, February 8, at 8:30 in Palmer auditorium. This is the fourth consecutive year that the orchestra has been at the college.

The orchestra was founded in 1881 by a young music student, Henry L. Higginson. He established in America a sixty-man orchestra of European standards, and eventually, through a fortune made as a banker, was able to present the Boston Symphony orchestra to the world.

Serge Koussevitzky, who has been the orchestra's conductor since 1924, is Russian by birth and as a young man won acclaim for his remarkable virtuosity on the double bass. Not satisfied with this limited medium of expression, he aspired to the leadership of a full orchestra. With his own orchestra he gave performances in Russia and Paris.

Tentative Program Given

Koussevitzky believes that "great music is a necessity of life. . . . In great music there is the bond of the most profound sympathy between genius and the rest of humanity. . . . Through the intermediary of the conductor, if you please, the composer, the musicians, and the listeners are brought together in communion with life." His aim is to keep his audiences abreast of modern music as well as the masterpieces of the past. He has pioneered the performance of works of Ravel, Prokofieff, Honnegar, Roussel, Berg and other twentieth century composers.

The tentative program for the college concert consists of Concerto for Orchestra in D minor by Vivaldi, A Lincoln Portrait by Aaron Copland, and Symphony Fantastique by Berlioz. The latter has five movements: Reverie and

See "Koussevitzky"—Page 6

Interhouse Basketball Competition Started by East, Knowlton, North

The freshman class has begun to show its prowess as an athletic and versatile class. They were the first ones out at the interhouse basketball game this year, and the competition was among their own houses.

On Saturday afternoon, January 22, three freshman houses were found with a representative basketball team on the court in the gym. The feeling was high, and incidentally, perhaps this is a subtler method of getting in some extra practice for the class games that will take place after exams. East House, Knowlton and North were vying for honors, and it appears that East took them. The girls playing were Pimm, Murdoch, Yaeger, Dismukes, and Jones for East house; Hostage, Deane-Jones, Swain, Marx, and M. King for Knowlton; while Lowe, Phillips, Griffin, Newey, and Revaque exerted themselves for North. The champions are the Eastites. They beat Knowlton 19 to 2 and in the one quarter game that was played with North, they won, 14 to nothing. East stands ready to be challenged by any house that dares!

Eleven Girls Will Graduate Feb. 14: Special Ceremony

Plans have been made definite concerning the midyear graduation, according to a recent announcement from the office of the president.

On Monday, February 14, at 1:00 p.m. in the Frank Loomis Palmer auditorium, the graduation will begin with an academic procession of the faculty. As previously announced, Dean Burdick is to be the speaker by choice of the class. The exercises will be preceded by a luncheon in Freeman house at 11:45 a.m. for the class, their parents, a few of their senior friends on campus, their housefellows, the chairmen of the departments in which they are majoring, President Schaffter and her mother, Dean Burdick and her mother, Miss Blunt and some trustees.

First Midyear Commencement

This graduation is to be the first midyear commencement in the history of the college. The candidates for the degree include nine accelerating students: Jane Osborne Day and Sarah Bryan Ford, who have majored in art; Janet E. Giese, Jacqueline Fern Pinney, and Margaret Davidson Roe, chemistry majors; Constance Anne Geraghty and Gertrude A. Weinstock, economics majors—the latter has been studying retailing and is an Auerbach major; Priscilla Ruth Martin, a home economics major, and Helen Gyger Rippey, who is an English major. The candidates who have not accelerated are Emily Carl Davis, who majored in

See "Graduation"—Page 4

C.C. Students Do Radio, Newspaper Publicity in New London Red Cross

The Publicity committee of the New London chapter of the Red Cross has invited several students to assist them in their oncoming drive.

Shirley Armstrong '45 and Alice Adams '44 will work on the newspaper publicity covering the committee meetings and the specific activities of the Red Cross for the New London Day.

Elaine Parsons '45 has been asked to do the broadcasting publicity over WNLC arranging interviews and programs while the drive is in progress.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Treasure Albums for Victory

The first World War cost \$35,413,000,000, if we consider merely the financial statistics. But for inflation, it would have cost only \$25,000,000,000.

It is a good idea to keep these figures in mind during the coming months, for inflationary tendencies are already apparent in this country. It is partly in an effort to stop this trend that the Fourth Loan Drive will be held. Other purposes of the drive include the financing of the attacks against our enemies and the avoidance of the threat of insecurity in the post-war world.

In every way the Treasury will try to direct the attention of all Americans to the importance of paying for the war out of current income. Money to finance the war might be obtained more easily from large corporate investors and banks, rather than from John Doe's paycheck or Mary Smith's allowance. But money obtained from banks will only win the war, it will not win the peace. To fight inflation successfully, money must be drawn out of current spending power and invested in War Bonds.

On February 15, the last day of the Fourth War Loan, students in elementary and high schools will hold a treasure hunt to find partly filled stamp albums and persuade the owners to turn them in for bonds. It is estimated that 105,000,000 albums are now in the hands of the American people. Experience shows that more than \$5.00 in cash is usually turned in with each album to make up the issue price of a bond. That extra money, drawn from excess purchasing power, is the real treasure. Have you hidden treasure in your dormitory room?

The Sykes fund will seek contributions in the form of War stamps this year. Here is a good opportunity for college girls to rediscover their hidden treasure and bring it "up to date."

FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

The following letter to the Editor was apparently provoked by the article printed in last week's News which reported Miss Alice Adams' difficulties in caring for the younger generation on Parents' Night Out. It appears that there are two sides to some of the stories that appear in News.

Dear Editor:

There I was in my pretty playpen
Shaking my rattle again and again.
I saw that daddy thought I should walk,
While mamma tried to get me to talk.
Everything was peaceful and swell
When the jangling jangle of the door bell
Echoed and clanged in my little pink ears.
The door opened to show the worst of my fears;
A thing on two legs, with two arms and a head,
But a diaper all rumpled was wound there instead
Of the hair

Most people wear.
She was a girl from the college no doubt,
For she looked like a refugee from the drought.
Over her shoulders there hung a loose bag
And underneath peeped three inches of rag
All tattered and checkered with plenty of sag;
On her pedal extremities, two pieces of leather,
Which the mercy of God and a string held together.

"Gazooks," I cried as I dived 'neath the sofa,
"If this is an angel, then Devil move oveh."
"Isn't it darling," she cooed with delight
As I grabbed at her ankle and took a big bite.
Pink angora!

Oh, horra.
Giving her both card table and books
Mom and dad left with admonishing looks,
And as they departed for an evening of joy
They said, "Be good!" Be good? Oh boy!
"Come out," she said kindly taking hold of my leg,
"Come out or I'll feed you a big, poisoned egg."
I burped once or twice just to show we were friends

But had to come out 'cause my leg only bends
One way,
They say.
She opened her book to the thirtieth page.
"I'll read to you now," she said in a rage.
"And certes, lord, to abyden youre presence,
"Here in this temple of the goddess Clemence
"We han ben waitynge al this fourteenyght."
"Now help us, lord, sith it is in thy myght."
A tear trickled quietly down my pink cheek
Much more of this stuff, and I'd really be weak.
She glanced at my tears, then shouted with glee,
"It makes you unhappy! Just think of poor me."
A seven o'clock she jumped with delight
And started to put me to bed for the night.
The washing came first—the part that I hate.
(When we were finished it was almost past eight.)
She washed me, she scrubbed me, got soap in my eyes,

Poured hot water down me just for a surprise.
As she put on my diapers she stuck me twice.
When I howled she said, "Come now, be nice."
She didn't sing me to sleep, didn't rock me at all,
Just slammed the door saying, "I dare you to squall."

I was tired, I was lonely, I was very sad, too.
I cried 'til my face got a weird shade of blue,
But that dame
Never came.

And that is the story from my point of view.
If you were a year old, you'd feel that way too.

If I'm still alive,

Prospective '65

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 27

Mid-Winter Senior Comprehensives
Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Chapel
Connteen Meeting 5:00 Auditorium
Home Nursing Course 7-9 Plant

Saturday, January 29

Movie 7:30 Auditorium

Sunday, January 30

Vespers, Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, New York City 7:00 Chapel

Monday, January 31

Reading Period Begins

Tuesday, February 1

Reading Period

Wednesday, February 2

Exams Begin

Tuesday, February 8

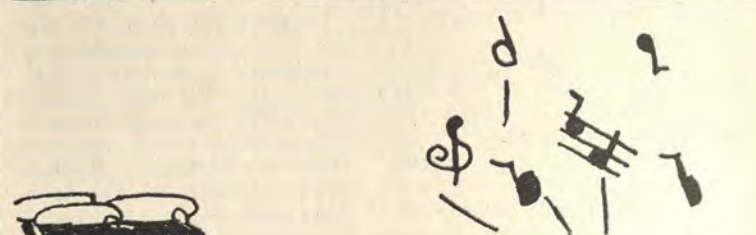
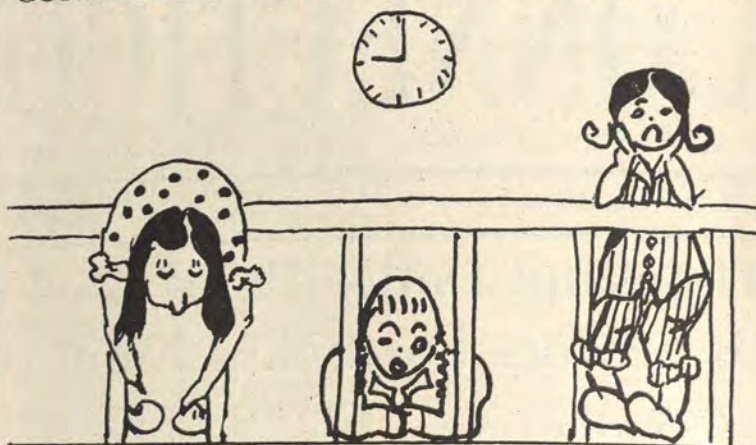
Boston Symphony 8:30 Auditorium

Monday, February 14

Second Semester Begins
Mid-Winter Commencement ... 1:00 Auditorium
Amalgamation Meeting 6:45 Auditorium

CONNECTICUT-UPS

by Frances Osborne '47



Oh—to be a Junior!

O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

What's In a Rumor?

The furore over Pravda's story of an alleged Anglo-German separate peace meeting has died down; most sensible people had dismissed the story as a rumor from the very beginning. The motives that inspired the Pravda to publish the item are still a mystery, although the faux pas has been accredited to German propaganda, Russian indignation over Britain's attitude in the Polish questions and other causes; even the Soviet Embassy in Washington was unable to offer any explanation.

Lack of Confidence Stressed

Actually, it is unimportant why the unfortunate report crept into the official paper of the Communist party. Similar reports concerning separate peace negotiations between the Russians and the Germans have made their appearance periodically in the American press and were not taken seriously. What the Pravda incident as well as the American reports seem to indicate, however, is the fact that there does not exist too much confidence among the Big Three, in spite of the "jovial" atmosphere at the Teheran conference. The lack of trust in our Allies not only jeopardizes the chances of a just and permanent peace, it may easily undermine the progress of the war itself. The Polish question is just the first illustration of future problems which will inevitably arise as the Russian army marches westward. Those who, suspiciously attributing to the Soviet Union moives of imperialism and aggrandizement, pledge themselves to the support of such outspokenly reactionary and quasi-fascist cliques as the Polish government-in-exile, are rendering a distinct disservice to the Russians and thereby to the Allied war effort. The same situation will arise when the Red army reconquers the Baltic states; Russia is in the military position to get what she wants and she will not bow to Allied demands if she has reason to suspect that these demands are the result of anti-Russian sentiment among the United Nations, and that means government officials, as well as the Chicago Tribune and those unfortunate individuals who believe every rumor.

Spizzwinks on Parade

Mystery Show!
Spizzwinks on Parade
See them at Midwinter Formal

MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander '44

**** Excellent ** Fair
*** Good * Poor

Thousands Cheer**

Thousands Cheer, produced by Metro Goldwyn Mayer, will begin a one week's run at the Capitol theater on Friday, January 28. This film stars Gene Kelly and Kathryn Grayson, but many of the other M.G.M. stars also make brief appearances in picture. Gene Kelly portrays the role of a young army private who falls in love with the colonel's daughter, Kathryn Grayson. The setting of the movie takes place in a large army camp and it is when a Hollywood caravan show is presented there for the soldiers that the other sars appear. Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney are among those who have parts in this entertainment. This film while boasting a rather impressive array of film artists is definitely not among the best movies of the year. The plot is very unoriginal, the acting of the two main leads is weak and were it not for the presence of some of Hollywood's big names, the picture would have little appeal.

Desert Song**

Desert Song, starring Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning, will be featured at the Garde theater beginning on Wednesday, January 26 and continuing through Saturday, January 29. This is supposed to be an adaptation of the old film of the same title which starred Rudolph Valentino some years ago, but the new version seems to have little resemblance to the old Valentino picture. The story of Desert Song occurs on the desert wastes of North Africa in 1939 before Germany and France were at war and concerns the adventures of a singing shiek, Dennis Morgan. The supporting cast includes Gene Lockhart, Bruce Cabot and Jack LaRue. Perhaps, one of the most impressive facts about this movie is that it is filmed entirely in technicolor, the acting and the story, however, are not particularly good and, all considered, Desert Song is not particularly worthwhile.

Slightly Dangerous***

The present schedule of movies at the Victory theater shows that the very popular comedy of two seasons ago, Slightly Dangerous, will be exhibited at the Victory for three days beginning on Thursday, January 27. Robert Taylor and Lana Turner are the stars of this film.

Tit-Willow Is Golden Singer In Gilt Cage

by Helen Crawford '44

And who is Tit-willow? If you have not yet heard of the only canary at C.C., the new arrival with the personality plus, it is evident that you do not dwell on the Knowlton side of campus where Miss Oakes' new pet bird has recently taken up residence. About six weeks ago, Miss Oakes admired Tit-willow when she saw him in a florist's window downtown, for he was distinguished from all fellow canaries by not having one trace of dark coloring on his beautiful yellow and white feathers. He was promptly transferred, in gleaming chromium cage, to C.C., and Miss Oakes reports that she soon found herself fitting her daily schedule to his.

Prefers Philharmonic to Sinatra

Although he adores the radio, Tit-willow is an intellectual bird and greatly prefers classical music—he accompanies the Philharmonic with joyful song but positively sulks when Sinatra comes on. (On this point Miss Oakes and her canary are in perfect unanimity!) Most of all he enjoys singing with the Canary Concert broadcast every Sunday at 1:00 o'clock, but performing a duet with the vacuum cleaner runs a close second.

Miss Oakes admits that Tit-willow doesn't like rising in the morning any better than she does, so he gives her no trouble in the early hours, although his chirps become increasingly demanding if breakfast is late. He loves sun-

See "Canary"—Page 5

How To Be Happy

Be happy with the Spizzwinks at
Midwinter Formal February 19

Students Pass New Law Suggested By Cabinet Members

At an amalgamation meeting held Monday, January 24, Student Government at the suggestion of Cabinet voted to accept a modification of the drinking rule as it now stands in the "C."

The complete rule as it now reads is as follows:

1. Liquor may not be brought on campus by the students or their guests. This includes the river property and Bolleswood.

2. It is a state law in Connecticut that minors (those under 21) may not purchase or be served liquor. Students are expected to abide by this law at all times.

3. If any student brings discredit or unfavorable publicity to the college by being called into court for participation in the breaking of the state drinking law, that student shall be subject to penalty by Honor Court to the extent of suspension or expulsion from the college community.

4. When a student indulges in the indiscreet or excessive use of alcoholic beverages to a degree inimical to her standing as a responsible, mature member of the college community, penalty will be imposed by Honor Court to the extent of expulsion from that community.

The change as can be seen in a comparison with the former rule consists in the addition of part three.

Midnight C. C. Vigil Is Kept By Alert Carpenter-Watchman

by Betty Reiffel '46

When everyone has finished his work for the day and Fanning hall is left dark and empty, a lonely light remains in a small room on the first floor. It seems like a very lonely place to be so late at night; but Mr. Lincoln Daniels, our night watchman, who has been on the job for four years, doesn't seem to mind it. Mr. Daniels, who makes the rounds of all the houses to make sure that all the girls are safe, is a carpenter on Fisher's Island during the day.

Had Long and Varied Career

Mr. Daniels has had a long and varied career, although he has always lived in this vicinity. His home has been in Waterford for many years. Besides attending to his work as a carpenter by day and to his duties on campus as a watchman, Mr. Daniels manages to find time to keep his home in working order by being the chief electrician, plumber, and carpenter. When your reporter asked about any hobbies, he just laughed and said, "I don't know how these other fellows do it. I can't seem to find the time." After a while he finally confessed that a desultory hobby of his, which springs from his daily work, is to make small pieces of furniture for his home.

Spent Early Life on Farm

Mr. Daniels was born on a farm, and he helped his father by milking the cows every morning before he went off to school. Many years later, he worked as the manager of a chain grocery store in New London. A later position, and the one which developed into his present one, found him working in a factory where banjos were made. He found his permanent position in the realm of woodworking, and he has remained on the job at Fisher's Island ever since.

One of Mr. Daniels' principal duties is to see that all girls who are signed out have signed in be-

fore the dormitory night clerk has gone off duty. Occasionally, however, the girls do not return on time.

Three years ago, long after midnight on a warm fall evening, two sophomores had not yet been signed in when Mr. Daniels came for his check-up. He noticed that their whereabouts were indicated only vaguely on their sign-out cards, so he told the housefellow about it. By the time word reached the Dean, everyone was pretty worried about the girls. A sister of one of them remembered that her sister had gone to Stonington for an evening of sailing, and this news left everyone stumped as to the next move. Finally, at four in the morning, an old car chugged up with two very frightened, white-faced girls. It seems that after they had been out on the water for a while, they were becalmed in the sailboat and the fog that settled all around them helped to raise a general state of hysteria.

Scare Was Enough Punishment

"Those girls didn't need an honor court to punish them! The terrified expressions on those two white faces showed how really frightened they were!"

By this time, it was approaching the eleventh hour, so your reporter had to bring this interview to a close. Before we said good-night, Mr. Daniels gave me his opinion of the girls he has taken care of for four years, "I think they're a pretty fine bunch of girls, and although I don't know many of them, I enjoy my work at college and I like to do my part in helping to keep things running smoothly."

Cokes, Songs, Records Make Reception Gay

by Shirley Armstrong '45

On Friday night, January 21, almost 130 juniors got dressed up in their best bibs and tuckers, sprayed on some of that Christmas-present perfume, and marched bravely through the fog to Knowlton salon. At 7:30 p.m., a reception was to begin for officers from the submarine base.

At 7:31 p.m. the party was in full swing. To the tunes of Harry James and T. Dorsey and gold braid plus service ribbons tripped the light fantastic with silk dresses and high heels.

Later in the evening the dance floor was gradually deserted—and no wonder. In the candle-light dining room there were cokes and doughnuts which everyone settled down and enjoyed before a crackling fire.

Floor Show Begins

Shortly after the dancing was resumed and then the "floor show" began. In walked June Sawhill, Libby Woodruff, Nancy McKewen, Ann Simpson, Florence Murphy, Pat Feldman, Sally Weckler, Mimi Braun, Betty Barnard, Connie Arnoldy, and Bodie Baudouin. Judging from the applause they entertained for much too short a time with part of their repertoire of songs.

When the dance ended at 10:30, the juniors filed up the freshman-lined stair-case, got their coats, and went home, thanking the hostesses, Pat Turcheon, Jill Gilbert, June Sawhill, Bunny Riesner, Betty Brown, Pat Wells, Shirley Mellor, and Shirley Krasne.

Government in Operation Is School for Student Trainees

Still fairly new on the Capital scene is the government interne—the bright, young college graduate who comes to Washington to study the machinery of government in operation.

The theory behind internship is not new. For many years, educators and students of political science have contended that if you mix specialized, college training and an interest in government with a knowledge of government at work, you'll come out with higher standards among prospective federal servants. The interne idea is taking hold. More and more of these students of government are arriving in Washington every year. One of them is Esther Miller, a 1943 graduate of Rochester university. This is her story. From here on, it's told in her own words.

New Kind of Midnight Oil

We internes are leading an exciting life in Washington. We work forty-eight hours a week and never manage to get enough rest. We sit in on agency conferences and try to impress executives with our silent wisdom. We visit Capitol Hill and attend House and Senate committee hearings. And we burn the midnight oil, just as many of us did in school. But not over books. Now we sit up talking about the day's events and the hidden meanings behind the news and gossip in this world crossroads.

Seven Months Training Period

We came from various walks of campus life with one thing in common—an interest in government and a healthy curiosity about the way it works at the federal level.

After due investigation into our personalities, characters and academic standing, we were chosen to become students at the National Institute of Public Affairs and internes or trainees in administration in the federal government. The institute is a privately en-

dowed organization. Its prestige with government agencies and the arrangements it makes with them permit us to see agency operations from the inside.

We are here for a seven months' training period. Our first month was devoted to orientation. Twice daily we listened to directors of agencies, bureaus and divisions discuss their work and inform us of the practical applications of government administration. Among the better known persons who talked to us are Eleanor Roosevelt, who entertained us at the White House, Harold Smith of the Budget Bureau, and Chief Justice Stone.

After a month of this intensive instruction and discussion, we felt saturated with knowledge and ready to choose the branch of public administration in which we would concentrate our study.

See "Govt. School"—Page 6

Acheson Prizes On Bible Open To All

Although no specific date for the Acheson prize examinations in Biblical literature has been set, it was announced last week by the departments of English and Religion that the exams will be given around the middle of May. Separate prizes of \$15 and \$10 are awarded for both Old and New Testament work.

The examinations will be based on the following books: Old Testament, Numbers and Deuteronomy; New Testament, the Gospel according to St. Matthew, and the Acts of the Apostles. The examinations will involve considerations such as the following: familiarity with the text as it stands, religious values, literary values, historical situation as is revealed by the text, and personal and biographical data concerning the author so far as they are revealed by the text. All students are eligible.

'Religious Living' Is Vesper Topic Of James E. Sproul

Mr. James Edward Sproul was the guest speaker in the Sunday evening vesper service in Harkness chapel January 23.

His subject was "The Nature of Religious Living," in which he stated that religion consists not in doing certain things, but in a certain way of doing everything, including the small, commonplace things of everyday life. He called attention to the fact that the Bible was mostly a recounting of the simple undertakings of life.

Characteristics Explained

Mr. Sproul then explained the characteristics of religious living. He said that there is the experience of reverence for God which is felt in day to day life from the things that go on in our lives and there is that respect for others regardless of their racial differences. Mr. Sproul stated that nationalities have something in common in the Christian ideal which transcends all racial barriers and proves that mankind is one family. He said that although nations have lost sight of this truth for the present, Christians in every nation are waiting for the time when they can reweave their peoples into one family again; for there is the feeling of responsibility for the common good, whether it be in the home, community, college campus, or business world. Mr. Sproul stated that some persons must be willing to absorb the shocks which are bound to occur, to foresee them, and to make the combination run smoothly.

Falling Trees and Sideburns Disappear in Age of Realism

by Bryna Samuels '46

Way back when—during those lazy, carefree, and comparatively work-free days in prep school—Lincoln's birthday was a date to be anticipated. Not only was it a day commemorated to a man who had made a great name for himself in the annals of American history, but also, it was the first holiday after the post-Christmas exam siege. Deep down, everyone stressed the latter reason.

There was usually an assembly the day before. It began with the pledge of allegiance to the flag which was followed by a short play in which the tallest boy or girl in the school was dressed up with sideburns and recited the Gettysburg address. One sideburn inevitably fell off when the "of the people" line was bellowed with exaggerated vehemence. Everybody laughed. Why shouldn't they? Wasn't tomorrow Lincoln's birthday and wasn't it a brief relief from that famous illness commonly known as "academicosis"? The worst thing that could have happened would have been that the great day should land on Sunday.

Washington Compensates

If it did fall on Sunday, there was always Washington's birthday to compensate the drastic mistake on the calendar. It came ten days afterward, on the 22nd, to be exact (it took at least three years of American history to impress upon the mind which of the birthdays came first), and was ushered in with a great deal of star-spangled fan-fare. The skit on this occasion usually centered around a paper mache tree with red balls drooping from the flimsy branches. A small freshman dressed in red knickers and looking particularly self-conscious went through the routine of chopping down the tree (the base of the tree tipped over at this point

and left the actor in utter bewilderment) and then began the recitation ending "I can not tell a lie." Once the theme was varied and little punch lines were sprinkled into the dialogue. This lent added enjoyment to the proceedings of the day and the day that followed.

But now as college students we have learned that the cherry tree episode is just a myth, and that February 12 and 22 are significant for just one purpose: to commemorate the birth of two great presidents. At last the age of realism has come.

New Picturization Of Salome Sought By Film Producer

Film producer Frank Ross, in his search for an actress to portray the part of Salome in Lloyd Douglas's recent best-seller *The Robe*, has instituted a contest of interest to anyone with artistic ability. Ross wishes sketches, busts, and paintings to help him in his search for the actress who will play the part of Salome.

The producer is still unsatisfied with any picturizations he has seen so far of this Biblical character. Artists through the centuries have depicted in many ways the veiled dancer who caused John the Baptist to sacrifice his head. Although she came from a swarthy race, Germans depict her as a blue-eyed blond. Italians, Dutch, and French have other ideas on the subject.

Ross wants more ideas, and for them he has called upon the art students of some 300 colleges. Winners will be awarded cash prizes. Entries, addressed to Frank Ross, Producer, *The Robe*, 670 Gower, Hollywood 38, California, must be in the mail not later than April 1, 1944.



GYMANGLES

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Recommended Antidote

Exam fatigue is about to overcome us. The grind will soon begin. As a relief from these strenuous academic pursuits which we are about to follow, a mild form of exercise is suggested for each day. Badminton may be played in the gym, there will be skating on the pond, and rumor hath it there may be skiing or sliding. Should

we have a good snowstorm, don't forget that the A.A. has special equipment for such weather, and it may be found in the gym (the equipment, not the weather).

Sports Managers

The new system for electing heads of sports is under way, and nominations have been made. Elections will be completed before exams, and the new managers' names will be posted on the A.A. bulletin board.

Badminton Tournament—Faculty Beware

Pat Hancock '45, Toni Dean-Jones '47 and Nancy Tiernan '46 are hot on the trail of the badminton tournament. They are approaching Mr. Cobbledick this week and deciding when and how the faculty can best defend themselves. We suggest practice—students, how's our game? Watch the birdie!

Additional Surprises

The eager beaver freshmen are agitating for another barn dance. Bobbie Wadsworth '45, president of Outing club, is trying to arrange for such soon after the close of exams. Watch this column for definite announcements; meanwhile let's duck for the oyster, duck for the clam, duck right through that next exam!

House Competition

Challenges are flying around. House games are now the order of the day, and challenges may be issued to other houses in basketball and volleyball (or some other winter fun). Ruth Blanchard '45 and her house managers will arrange for such competition. Here is fair warning to all other houses: Knowlton is good, and Knowlton wants to challenge anyone. Beware!

Prossnitz

(Continued from Page One)

have been accustomed to, and I am very happy to have the opportunity of being in contact with a school of this type, and with the girls."

Dr. Prossnitz has many hobbies but declares that she has not had much time in which to enjoy them while she has been in America. She likes classical music and says that "swing bands are all right for a while." Tennis and swimming are two of her favorite sports, but skiing is dearest to her heart, and although she would not say so, it is known that she is an excellent skier.

Dr. Prossnitz succeeds Dr. Dorothea Scoville, now engaged in public health work, as resident physician of the college.

Amalgamation Meeting Set for February 14

There will be an amalgamation meeting Monday, February 14, at 6:45 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

Tuition Raise to \$1150 Eliminates Future 'Extras'

The following information is offered as amplification of the explanation about the new fee system.

The first statement which requires explanation concerns the studying of courses in college without having to pay any extra charge beyond \$1150. This means that a student at college may study any course "for which she is qualified" and these courses must be at a college level, which probably would not usually mean individual music instruction for a beginner, for example.

Assistance Given When Needed

Secondly, in reference to the statement that "Assistance will be given where needed." Probably no assistance will be needed, but if the new method of charging does cause some hardship of which the trustees were not aware, assistance will be given. This applies only to the classes now in college, not to the freshmen entering college next fall, all of whom will be informed at the time of their registration that the rate is \$1150 per year. All resident students now pay a minimum of \$1135, actually 500 of them now pay slightly more or less than \$1150. It appears that there will be very little change in any individual student's bill.

Thirdly, the News regrets that it reported one other item in Dr. Schaffter's chapel talk last week inaccurately. \$1135 is not the lowest rate charged by any college. It is the lowest rate charged at

this college. Miss Schaffter explained that there are very few women's colleges in the northeast that charge a single tuition fee with no extra fees or charges.

'Good Morning' to Tour

Good Morning will appear at Fort Trumbull on Thursday, February 24 and Thursday, March 9. It will also play at the Coit Street U.S.O. on Sunday, March 12.

Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

English and Cipa Rosenberg Taylor, who majored in classics.

Mrs. Taylor, who interrupted her college career 18 years ago to be married, is to receive her Bachelor of Arts degree. She is the mother of three children, and her eldest daughter, Leah, is a student at the University of Con-

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Sykes Fund

(Continued from Page One)

one with "date-rooms," alumnae guest-rooms, and a ballroom, will arise on campus. Looking to the future, but living in the present, the class of '44 strives to aid the war effort now.

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PARKING PLACE

Do You Remember Things? Try Some C.C. Methods for Exams

by Jane Rutter '46

How do you remember things? Assignments, addresses, telephone numbers, messages or whatever it may be, present a problem when the time comes for the normal college student to start remembering them. Assignments probably present the simplest problem. Second hand books prove that, because most of us simply write in the books. That's the easiest and most patriotic way of going about the problem, because assignment books waste paper—we keep telling ourselves. However, writing in books can prove very confusing to the third or fourth owner of the book when several dates appear on the same page, and one must select the one that is correct.

But what about remembering things in other fields? Take, for example, the situation that arises when one is asked to tell somebody else something. Those who can trust their minds would probably write themselves a mental note. One junior said she'd take off her class ring, and then when she missed it, the message would promptly come to mind. That sounded like a good idea, but one day when she tried that, she remembered the message and forgot what she did with the ring!

Most people write telephone numbers some place where they are fairly conspicuous when they are wanted. A fine idea, but did you ever see any names attached

Canary

(Continued from Page Three)

light and company and is at his vocal best in the morning after indulging in a bit of seed, lettuce and apple. In a friendly mood he will even hop on Miss Oakes' finger, but as yet will not allow her whole hand in his cage.

At first Miss Oakes tried to encourage T. W. to indulge in a daily bath—he flatly refused. He takes one regularly every other day, however, in strictest privacy, and empties an entire bowl of water in the process, emerging drenched but radiant. He insists upon retiring at eight, when his cage is covered, and remains silent until aroused the next morning.

Love Birds Cause Dilemma

As to how she happened to pick a canary from all other possibilities, Miss Oakes confessed that she had tried others, and tells of one gruesome experience with previous pets. When driving through New London with turtles and love birds, Miss Oakes distractedly turned up the wrong way of a one-way street, and a police car swiftly shrilled up to apprehend the offender. But seeing the love birds furiously fighting in the back seat while the turtles crawled over the driver's lap in the front, he took pity on her, halted all opposing traffic and insisted that she drive on!

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to those numbers? And so it is that the telephone book gets thumbed through again.

Remembering addresses isn't so much a matter of remembering the addresses themselves as it is a matter of knowing where the miscellaneous pieces of scrap paper on which the addresses have been hurriedly scratched are hiding themselves. The best thought on finding these elusive little scraps that has come to light yet is from a member of the class of '46. "Keep loose papers in your dictionary," she says. What a fine place this would be if we all kept scrap paper even that well organized!

One Shoe Off, One Shoe On

It's hard enough to remember things in broad daylight, when one is wide awake, but when it comes to remembering things at 7:30 in the morning even before the sun is out of bed, then it becomes a real difficulty. Someone said she hid one of her shoes, and while she hunts for the shoe, she thinks up what she had to remember. Now we shall not wonder at any one-shoed individuals we see wandering around campus.

The problem of remembering things is indeed a huge one, especially in view of the fact that most of us forget things at the crucial moment anyway. Removing rings, wearing unmated socks, strings around fingers, writing oneself notes, or changing wrist watches from one hand to another may be your answer to remembering things. It may be even stranger, but whatever it is, if it works, you've got something there!

Connteen Pictured And Written Up In Next Mademoiselle

Last week the college board of Mademoiselle magazine asked Bunny Riesner '45 to bring to them in New York all the information and pictures concerning the Connecticut college Connteen show which she could gather. With her write-up of the Connteen, and with a supply of quickly-made photos, Bunny made the trip to New York.

Upon her arrival, Bunny found that the feature story in Mademoiselle deals with the college shows of three schools. She was invited to see the pictures from the other schools which will be used in the write-up. Because the pictures of the Connteen were found to be too grey for reproduction, another attempt had to be made before Mademoiselle's deadline arrived.

Mr. H. R. Barnard, father of Miss Barnard of the secretarial department at college, offered his services as a photographer, and a new set of pictures was secured. These have been forwarded to Mademoiselle, and will probably be printed in the March issue of the magazine along with excerpts from Bunny Riesner's write-up.

Quimby Plays Purcell, Franc, Muffat, Brahms

At his organ recital in the chapel on Wednesday, January 26, Arthur Quimby played the following selections: Toccata in C minor (No. 11) by Georg Muffat from the "Apparatus music organisticus," Trumpet Voluntary by Henry Purcell, Fugue in A flat minor by Johannes Brahms and Chorale No. 1 in E major by Cesar Franc.

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Beautiful 'Woman' Appears at Dinner In Campus Regalia

by Bryna Samuels '46

As usual the girls wedged their way toward the dining room tables, sat down after grace, and proceeded to talk a mile a minute, when suddenly one voice rose above the din with an explosive, "Who's that girl?" It would be far beyond expectation to think that all the girls within the immediate vicinity wouldn't turn around to see who the person was and a short period of perplexed staring brought forth the exclamation, "Look at those hands! They're mammoth! They're masculine!"

A Beautiful "Woman"

In no time flat the news had circled the dining room and everyone craned her neck to get a glimpse of the pseudo woman sitting peacefully among the girls at the side table. He made a beautiful woman—dark, exotic, with bright red lipstick and a colorful turban wound around his head. The sweater he wore bore an A.A.F. pin; the skirt fit exceptionally well; and the ungirlish knees showing above the high socks were hardly noticed. The girls in Winthrop had done a beautiful job!

The effect of his presence in the dining room was marked. The girls dropped knives, water glasses seemed to fall off the tables without any visible force behind them, and everything seemed to be proceeding in a quiet turmoil. The ebb of whispering rose and fell each time the waitress passed his seat for fear that he would be recognized, and every time the gong sounded for an announcement the poor boy blanched to a shadow, almost. But nothing happened. As easily

as he had entered amidst the crowd of girls, he left with them—ushered out by a loud round of applause as he reached the living room.

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COLLEGE BOOKSHOP

Caught on Campus

Beefie Pfohl '44 announced about a week ago that she would be married to Lt. Ben Burnside, U.S.N. on Saturday, January 29 in Harkness chapel. Lt. Burnside is stationed at the Sub Base at present. Peg Davidson '44 is to be the only bridesmaid. Plans for this wedding have been going on at double rate and the best comment we have heard about it so

far is that when Beefie asked Dean Burdick to the wedding, the Dean replied, "How do you expect me to get ready so soon?"

* * *

Miss Tuve contracted a serious cold, which caused her to give her classes' cuts on Monday. On account of because Miss Tuve is never ill, or at least not ill enough to give her students cuts, her Renaissance class (English 223-224 in the catalogue) became particularly worried. They discovered that she was in the infirmary and sent her some flowers with the following note attached. (As a note of explanation, men of letters studied in this course include some of the names used in this epistle. Puzzle: Find the names.) "Best wishes for a speedy Menturno, hope you'll be Donne with this soon. (T.S. We miss you E'l'ot.)" This work was composed by some poetic members from Mary Harkness. As a last message, we'd like to say to Miss Tuve, don't diSpense with hope. ToMarlowe is another day.

* * *

The "Neatest Trick of the Week," as the New Yorker might say, is the case of two seniors who got their suitcases mixed up between them last weekend. Mary Staber's was packed and ready to go to New York and Purr Martin's was packed with notes, text books and blue jeans to go home so she could study for her general, which is coming up shortly. Oddly enough, the New York suitcase went to Boston and the "general" equipment suitcase was on its way to New York when the catastrophe was discovered. Just so you can relax, we'll tell you that Stabie packed another suitcase for New York and sent the other one to Boston for Miss Martin.

* * *

Another engagement we seem to have forgotten. It occurred during Christmas vacation. Carolyn Bath '46 has received her ring and announced her engagement to Ensign Richard Franklin, U.S. N.R., who is stationed at Pensacola, Florida as a Naval Air Corps instructor.

Servicemen Will View New C.C. Connteen Show

Connteen will appear at the Coit street U.S.O. Sunday, March 5. Part of the show will go to the Coast Guard on Saturday, March 4; while the entire cast will be at Fort Trumbull on Sunday, March 19.

Wig and Candle Party To Be Valentines Day

There will be a Valentine party for all members of Wig and Candle on Monday, February 14, in the commuters' room. This event will feature the initiation of new members in the organization. Refreshments will be served.

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Koussevitzky

(Continued from Page One)

Passions, A Ball, In the Country, March to the Scaffold, and Dream of a Witches Sabbath. Aaron Copland composed "A Lincoln Portrait" at the suggestion of Andre Kostelanetz, who gave the work its first performance in May, 1942. The speaker during the presentation of this composition will be Will Geer.

Govt. School

(Continued from Page Three)

By the middle of August, we were all placed as internes in some spot in the government. Some of us aligned ourselves with the War Labor Board, the National Labor Relations Board or the Committee for Fair Employment Practices. Several of us are experiencing the throes of reorganization in Lend Lease, Office of Economic Warfare, Office of Foreign Economic Coordination and the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation—all now joined into one happy family known as the Office of Foreign Economic Administration.

Practical Experience Gained

But all of us, regardless of placement, have had similar opportunities. We have helped in the necessary and practical work of administration. Flow charts, job analyses, classification indices, reports and paper surveys have been turned out in quantity by the internes. Special inter-agency conferences and staff meetings have been opened to us. We have been given opportunities to move around, between and within agencies.

We have seen beautiful organization diagrams of both the war agencies and the old-line agencies and have observed these patterns being ignored because they failed to allow for the human factor. We have come to know the importance, for administrators, of connections "on the Hill." We have learned that the lack of adequate political connections on the part of administrators has too often resulted in the closing of Congressional moneybags and the end of a necessary program or the gradual death of an agency.

Fight for Power Realized

We have heard the cries of war-impacted communities, bedeviled with one federal investigation after another. And we have seen attempts to coordinate and telescope these investigations on the federal level—attempts which have often failed in part or entirely because of misunderstandings between agencies and the unwillingness of most agencies to lose a modicum of control. We have seen that the fight for power and prestige is omnipresent in Washington. We had heard that, of course, before we came. But now we can see the fight with our own eyes and it's eye-opening.

Students Warned About Expense

College students who are interested in becoming internes should be forewarned that our weekly forty-eight hours spent working in government agencies are given on the WOC (without compensation) basis. All living expenses must be paid out of the interne's pocket. And there is no time during the seven months' course for after-hour paying jobs. Most of us spend about \$600 for our living costs during the seven months we are here. This does not include transportation costs to and from Washington. Some colleges lighten the interne's financial burden by granting scholarships, but such aid is all too infrequent.

Many Rise to Good Positions

The disadvantages suffered by an interne, however, are far outweighed by the advantages. With their advance knowledge of practical public administration, many internes have risen to positions of authority shortly after they took

R. L. Finney Entertains With Folk Music Sung With Guitar

by Virginia Cliffe '45

Saturday evening, January 22, at Holmes hall, a group of students, faculty and townspeople welcomed Mr. Ross Lee Finney's American Folk Music for the second year. Mr. Finney, professor of music at Smith, accompanies his singing on a guitar.

At this delightfully informal entertainment, Mr. Finney explained that he had attempted to arrange his selections according to social relationships of people, but that the dividing lines were not too clearly drawn.

Frankie and Johnny on Program

The first large category was the relationship between men and women, under which were the groupings: 'Papa Interferes,' 'Unfaithful Women.' Mr. Finney explained that this was necessarily a much larger group than 'Unfaithful Men' which followed—and it was.

Gradually the songs showed a tendency toward going places and doing things rather than loving and losing. Thus the selections progressed to songs of 'Men to Men.' This series grew into the relationship of men to animals.

Professor Finney concluded his most entertaining program with a group of songs coming under the classification of Man in His Relationship to the Universe.

jobs with the federal government.

That is the story of Esther Miller, government interne. It tallies closely with the stories of her fellow students.

Most of them are having the time of their lives watching their government take on more life than it ever had in college textbooks. They are an alert, intelligent group of graduates. Many of them will soon be taking government jobs and, because of their special training, will vastly improve government service.

Any collegian who is interested in becoming an interne should write for information to the National Institute of Public Affairs, 400 Investment Building, Washington, D. C. The government can use you.

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