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Refugee Student Will Attend
C. C. After Spring Vacation

Miss Judith Bardos From Budapest, Hungary is to Continue Education Here

Following in the footsteps of many of her forebears, Miss Judith Bardos has decided to have a refugee student after Spring vacation of this college year.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Miss Judith Bardos is nineteen years old, and was educated in Budapest, "lyce reforme de jeunes filles Raar-Madur" at Budapest with highest honors. Her family is of the cultured upper middle class, and, until the present financial crisis, was without financial. Her father is a university graduate, her mother a professional pianist.

Because her mother is Jewish, however, it is impossible for Judith to continue her studies in Hungary. Edgar Fisher, chairman of the Refugee Student Coordinating Committee of the International Student Service, writes that he feels the case of a student from Budapest is not so urgent as in other countries. I can only say that the anti-Semitic laws that are now being enacted in Hungary will undoubtedly have the same effect soon as in Germany.

Judith speaks English fluently, having had an English governess for six years, and, as a result, she is able to perform her command of the language; she also speaks perfect German, and French and Italian. She has spent vacations in different countries, studying languages.

Born a Christian, Judith was never conscious of any problem in connection with religion until the recent invasion of Hungary closed her as Jewish. Further comments characterize her as "always distinguished by high scholarship, personally attractive, good in sports, and socially well-trained."

A Refugee Committee, outgrowth of the International Relations Club of the college, has been formed to solicit news of refugee students here.

The Mathematics Club will hold a Panel Discussion in Windham living room on Wednesday, March 1 at 7:15 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "The Teaching of Mathematics." Among the guests who will speak during the evening are Dr. Robert Ramsey, Dr. Lebo, Dr. Flowers and some of the New London high school mathematics teachers.

The meeting is open to all students and especially to those interested in the possibilities of mathematics in professional work.

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses Four New Members

Four new members were elected to the Connecticut College Chapter of Phi Bk, Delta of Connecticut at a meeting held Friday evening, February 28th, in President Blunt's office. Formerly members have been elected at the end of the second semester of their senior year, but the elections have been changed to bring desired recognition to members while at college. This means that hereafter, seniors will be elected to Phi Bk, on the basis of 35 years work. Junior members will be elected on the basis of 3 years work, in the fall of their senior year hereafter. The seniors elected to Phi Bk, in their junior year are Thelma Gilkes, Muriel Hall and Virginia Tabor. The Seniors elected this year are: Marjorie D. Abrahams, Clarinda Burr, Eunice Carmichael, and Mary Belle Kelsey.

Phi Beta Kappa is Cora L 1927.

Miss Lutze has been distinguished in the field of the Classics. She received her M.A. at Yale in the Classics in 1931, and her Ph.D. at Yale in 1935. From 1932 to 1934 she was Assistant Professor of Classics at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Alumna members are elected to Phi Bk, on the basis of distinguished work since graduation.

Announcement has also been made by the Connecticut Chapter of Phi Bk, that 1933, the first time in the history of the club, there will be a speaker. Miss Youthkin, general chairman, has been able to advertise $600, and there are to be two large exhibits. Instead of the usual one exhibit, there will be "The Teaching of Mathematics." Among the guests who will speak during the evening are Dr. Robert Ramsey, Dr. Lebo, Dr. Flowers and some of the New London high school mathematics teachers.

The meeting is open to all students and especially to those interested in the possibilities of mathematics in professional work.

Frederic Bill Hall Soon to Be Begun

Building for Science and Fine Arts Promises Gain in Academic Work Here

Frederic Bill Hall for science and fine arts, which promises a great gain in the academic work of Connecticut College, will be started on the campus in the near future.

The new building, made possible by a legacy from the late Mrs. Frederic Bill of Groton, Conn., will provide ample space carefully planned for the fullest use in conjunction with the members of the faculty in the departments of study to be housed there, and will be properly equipped for the best classroom, laboratory, studio and seminar work, and for individual study and research. It will not only make possible an improvement in the teaching procedure of the departments in that building, but by relieving the crowding in New London and Fanning Halls, the present academic buildings, will also better conditions for work in the departments continuing in them. The departments of physics and astronomy, psychology, and fine arts will go into the new building.

The new hall will include a large lecture room in which there will be good equipment for scientific demonstrations and for visual education, class rooms, laboratories, seminar rooms and studios. The large lecture room for general use and some small-classroom will occupy the greater part of the first floor. The second floor will be given over entirely to psychology, arranged to provide good equipment for laboratory and class work, individual study, group discussion and research. The physics department will have the next floor with one large classroom and laboratory for the introductory work in physics, and several smaller laboratories for physical science (Continued on Page 4).
Premium vs. Penalty

A person's eighteenth birthday is more than just another milestone in his life. It has an added significance. It marks the year when one usually completes his preparation for college and is ready to proceed to an institution of higher learning if it is possible. It also marks the year when one ceases to be an exemption on the income tax roll. The two facts seem to be in direct antithesis to each other. At the very time when the education of a child is beginning to cost him...

(Continued on Column 4)

There IS Information!

In a recent dispatch from the Associated College Press we are told that "College newspapers and student organizations have been bombarded during the last month with letters from 'a Chinese student' asking for support of the Chinese cause in the current 'incident' with Japan. These letters ask that U.S. students send only one of numerous, similar incidents of the new history makers in Germany."

Shortly after her arrival, however, she witnessed the revolving sight of a young woman, her hair colorfully dyed, being brutally executed. Around her neck was a placard: "I Have Offered Myself to a Jew," but Miss Dodd found that there was only one of numerous, similar incidents. Through Enemy Eyes gives a firsthand account of the concentration camps, the Reichstag fire trial, the anti-Semitic movement, the espionage system, and the purge of 1934 during which Hitler caused his rivals to be murdered or imprisoned by trumped up charges of homosexuality or counter-revolutionary action.

To me, however, the importance of this book lies in the intimate portraits of the new history makers in Germany: Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Schacht, "the wizard of finance." Rosenberg, chief of the foreign policy, Ribbentrop, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Diels, former chief of the secret service, a man with whom Miss Dodd frequently went dancing and dining.

Miss Dodd's chief fault is her over-concentration in the governmental aspects of the book. Let us not actually subsidize education, at least it need not penalize! In Germany there is a premium on children, not actually subsidize education, at least it need not penalize! In Germany there is a premium on children, but we should have well educated citizens.

Calendar...

Wednesday, March 1
7:00 Basketball
7:15 Math Club Meeting
8:00 Home Economics Club Meeting

Thursday, March 2
8:00 Benx Art Trio Recital

Friday, March 3
4:45 Sykes Fund Speaker, Clifton Fadiman
7:30 Basketball
8:00 French Movie

Sunday, March 5
7:00 Vespers

Monday, March 6
5:00 House of Rep. Meeting

Tuesday, March 7
4:00 Phi Beta Kappa Initiation
5:00 House of Rep. Meeting
8:00 Basketball

CHAPEL CALENDAR
Thursday, March 2
Miss Oakes
Friday, March 3
Dr. Lauritsen
Monday, March 6
Dr. Lawrence
Tuesday, March 7
President Blunt

(Continued from Column 4)

Editorial

The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. We consider the opinions of our contributors, but we do not assume responsibility for them. As a rule, we do not print opinions when we are not able to identify the contributor.

Dear Editor:

We have just finished our first semester and our particular stress on intellectual life is over, in so far as concentrated attention on it, for the present. Perhaps it is now timely to turn our eyes to another side of our intellectual life, one which has verily been separated from our perhaps too limited conception of intellectualism, namely the spiritual side. We have been agin and again that the opinions of Mrs. Harkness and of the administration in building and in planning the new chapel is that it will also our way of living.

To alter our way of living—how can this be done? Are we to thank God for the blessings He has bestowed upon us in permitting us to enjoy the advantages of Connecticut College? Personally, I should rather our hours of meditation in the chapel be concerned with the broader meanings of our life at Connecticut. After all, our aim is intellectual achievement: if this is not true, then we should not be at college. Therefore, the great problem: "What do we intellectual and religion fit together?" In pondering this question we get outside of our little academic shell which does, after all, protect us to some extent from reality. Consequently, we will derive from our new building, benefits over and above curricular ones, the benefits which arise from simple reflection.

Class of 1940.

(Continued on Page 4)
Wystan Hugh Auden Presents Pleasing Book of Verse

There is a book which has been written recently which has attracted the favorable criticism of reviewers. This book is called The Light Verse, by Wystan Hugh Auden, has combined three kinds of poetry:

1. Poetry which has been written for performance, to be sung or spoken on before an audience.
2. Poetry intended to be read, but having for its subject-matter the everyday life of the audience.
3. Such nonsense poetry as through its properties and techniques has a general appeal.

At last people seem to have gotten what they want.

The Decline and Fall of the British Empire by Robert Bolt is a bitter attack of everything British. The author contends that England is just emerging of a downhill and that her own ruling class has prepared that doom. It seems that Mr. Brit seems to be convincing. His historical interpretation of English history is too short and too one-sided to be accurate. But this book is very interesting and is one that should be read.

Struthers Burt has written one of the most entertaining books, Powder River. The Powder River rises in northern Wyoming and drains the Powder River grass country. This book describes the history of the country through which the river runs, and the cowboys, cattlemen, sheepmen and Indians who made that history which is so interesting to the reader. There is history, legend, and romance of the country in this book.

Beaux Art Trio Recital Thurs.

In the next concert in the Connecticut College Recital Series will be the Beaux Art Trio Thursday evening, March 2, at eight p.m. in the College Gymnasium. Consisting of Edith Schiller, pianist; Eudice Shapiro, violinist, and Virginia Peterson, cellist, this brilliant young ensemble of New York City is fast becoming one of the outstanding Chamber music organizations. Their impressive list of engagements seems to show that the long felt need for a women’s ensemble of a high artistic order has at last been realized in the Beaux Art Trio.

Miss Schiller is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she held a fellowship with Olga Salamoff Stokowski. Miss Eudice Shapiro is the sister of Edith Schiller, cellist, and Virginia Peterson held a scholarship for several years with Michal Proha in San Francisco, after which she continued her studies in London.

The program will be as follows:

Beethoven Trio--Opus No. 1 Allegro Con fuoco

 IntPtraco

Kreisler Kreisler

Andante un Moto

Scherzo

Kreisler

Kreisler

Londonerry Air

Arbo

Seguidilla

Dr. Hale Speaks on Bromine Extraction

"Bromine is the red gold of the ocean," Dr. Hale of the Dow Chemical Co., declared in his address, "and the Bay of Tunis the greatest source of an essential material that may be addressed.

A great amount of bromine is required for the manufacture of Ethylene, benzene, and toluene, and to extract the amount of bromine extraction from the sea water. In the Dead Sea the Bay of Tunis 1,000,000 pounds of bromine per month can be obtained. However, religious problems interfered with these places and the representatives of the Dow Co. toured this country in search of a sea coast spot where the sea water would be undiluted with fresh water. Such a place was found at Wilmingon, North Carolina, near the Cape Fear River. Now 5,000,000 pounds of bromine are obtained every day, or 1,000,000 gallons a minute.

The sea water is treated with sulfuric acid because the sea is alkaline; this treatment would oxidize bromine to bromate.

These remarks on the extraction of bromine were introduced by a description comment on some moving pictures describing the bromine being removed from the sea water. The plant at Wilmingon was shown and the release of bromine from a bromide by peroxide was explained.

Dr. Hale was introduced by President Blunt who spoke of his generous offers to speak many times at Connecticut College.
**FLASH! Connecticut College introduces manual labor into curriculum.**

Several botany majors were glimpsed recently wielding a shovel.

Energy expended in digging—practically nil.

Energy expended in leaning on shovels—mournous.

Can't girls, you're not on the WPA (not yet anyway).

**Wanted—A new greeting to be used after vacations, week-ends, dates, etc. to replace the time-worn,**

"Dishelaveyn!

**The interpretation from even our best friends makes us want to snarl,**

"Whatstoyt?

We don't know if he realized it or not, but a professor was being very quietly but definitely heckled the other a.m. He started to speak of a Big Four, which caused the inevitable ruck about just enough for a game of bridges. He added another personage to the list, and his torturers settled upon a basketball quintet.

They were disappointed, however, because he refused to work up to a baseball hash after the basketball job, and they were upper classesmen at that!

A Senior dropped in to tell us that she has acquired the most amazing number of gray hairs since entering college four years ago. She blames it on the strain on the brain during college four years ago. She blames it on the strain on the brain during college four years ago. She blames it on the strain on the brain during college four years ago. She blames it on the strain on the brain during college four years ago.

Jane M. Armstrong, Prop.

**Permanente Wares $1.85 to $7.00**

*Fine Wares* Glazes

Arch

Maurice

Shampoo (short) .33

Shampoo (long) .33

Specializing in Machinless Permanentes — $3.95

18 Meridian St.

Phone 9872

**LOOK MABEL!**

**DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?**

**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**

**Page Four**

**Wednesday, March 1, 1939**

**FLASH! Connecticut College in companion prom-trotters. How could she look so wide awake that early in the morning when she had been dancing all night?**

Caught in Fanning, Monday, 9 a.m.

Set 1 Question: *What did you do in English?*

Answer: "Nothing."

Set 2 Question: *What happened in French?*

Answer: "Droop, I was asleep."

Set 3 Question: *Anything new in History?*

Answer: "Cut out."

All of which is a very good argument for no Monday classes.

And how about eliminating Saturday's too?

**Connecticut isn't the only place that specializes in appendixes.**

A Senior girl was waiting impatiently for the arrival of her date, only to receive a wire that he had been struck

**with an attack of appendicitis.**

**Frank Walker, Betty Chase, and El-**

**len Carter were all members of the class of '38, re-**

**turned for a visit last week. May**

**be one does have to work harder after leaving college, but don't they have circles under their eyes. As a matter**

**of fact we have become rather at-**

**tached to our circles, which are rapid-**

**ly changing the vicinity of our ankles,**

**Lately definition of a professor: A person who neither gets nor sympa-**

**thizes with stormy spring fever.**

**Signing off with this profound obser-**

**vation—people on trains are fun-**

**nier than anybody.**

**Mr. Fadiman Speaks for Benefit of Sykes Fund**

*From Page 1*

*originally with a constantly enter-

**taining flow of wit and a consistent**

**coverage which has not hesitated to as-**

**ault current literary idols. His ar-**

**ticles in "Stage" have recently gained**

**him an entirely new audience.**

Mr. Fadiman estimates that in the last ten years he has examined about 15,000 manuscripts and books (sub-

**mitted in four languages), interview-**

**ed about 2,000 writers, and read for**

**review, closely or superficially, about**

**3,000 new books.**

**"Moor Born" to be Mid-Year Play**

*Continued from Page 3*

*demonstrating vividly how great**

**things may be evolved out of tragedy**

**and frustration.**

"It is," says Charles Hanson Trower, "a poet's play — . . . Certain lines still sing in my brain, and I am going again to see it."

**RUDDY & COSTELLO, Inc.**

*Fine Jewelry and Gifts* 32 STATE STREET

**Mental and Physical Stature**

*Of Modern Girl Increasing*

In the last few decades the modern girl has increased greatly in both physical and mental stature. Because of more scientific and varied feeding she is a head taller than any of her recent ancestors.

Her mental stature, although it does not show on the surface, has nevertheless increased.

But a few more years and it is very likely they would faint at the sight of blood or of a bare leg.

Snelling salts and fans were part of every girl's equipment.

Today these gentle "feminine" characteristics are so changed and out.

The modern girl handles her new freedom well.

She develops her own philosophies and schemes of living. She has entered the "man's" business world, is she successful as a lawyer, a doctor, and professional woman, as the head of a department in a large store.

Today women are at the head of large educational institutions, such as Connecticut College. Formerly even the women's seminaries were pre-

**sided over by men.**

No woman was thought capable of holding such an important position. Thus greatly have women increased in mental stature!

**Philip Noble Gives Travel Talk at Faculty Club Meet**

**One hundred members of the Facul**

**ty Club enjoyed an illustrated trave**

**logue on Norway from Bergen to the**

**North Cape, given by Philip Noble**

**of Noble of New London City, Wednes**

**day evening, February 22, in Knowl**

**ton Saloon. Mr. Noble is a world**

**traveler, writer, and artistic photog-**

**rapher.**

Refereements were served in the dining room after the lecture.

Dr. Rosemary Park and Dr. Elizabeth Grier Bowers, and the Misses Kather-

**ine Walbridge, Frances Gregory, Marjorie Bennett, Carol Wilkinson, and**

**Elizabeth Parsons served.**

Miss L. Alice Ryan, president of the club, had as her committee Dr.

**Dorothea Soville, Dr. Charles Chas-**

**ferius, Dr. Henry Lawrence, and Miss**

**Jane A. Bricker.**

**THINGS and STUFF**

*Continued from Page 2*

*those who never had the oppor-**

**tunity to hear him.**

**"Believe it or not" a sketch believed**

**to be over fifty years old was discov-**

**ered in pavement at Amagaddol, Pal-**

**estine. The sketch portrayed a woman**

**playing a harp, which goes to show**

**that even then they couldn't suppress the "weaker sex."

**MILLINERY of Distinction Phoenix Roastery**

**ENNIS SHOP 230 State St.**

**The Mohican Hotel**

260 Rooms and Baths

*A la Carte Restaurant
gardeled for Excellent Cuisine
Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room
Dancing Saturdays
9 p.m. until Midnight

PARKING SPACE

**Out Friday only $1.69**

**The Collected Poems of**

**ROBERT FROST**

**OTHER RECENT PRESENTS**

**The Mortal Storm — $1.29**

Complete Shorts Stories on Sale — $1.49

Connecticut College Bookshop
Pembroke and C.C. Basketball Game

An informal game of basketball was played between the Pembroke Juniors' team and a miscellaneous C.C. team Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the gym. The court was new to the Pembroke players and the six-player team to the C.C. players, but it was a good game. C.C. took the lead at first, but Pembroke, after the half, pulled out from behind to 63-52. Another number of spectators were the four disguised (?) Wind hamsters who cheered both teams with a wholly remarkable lack of voice and spirit.


A C. C. entertained with a tea in the Commencement Room, after the game. As well as students, members of the Physical Education department, Mrs. Blunt, Pembroke and C. C. attended. The President Blunt said. She reminded the cooperation of Miss Miss Misterly, will be found elsewhere in

The thirty-two months' course, providing an intensive and


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Rabbi Goldman Calls Religion, Judaism, A Living Thing

(Continued from Page 3)

the Jewish religion were the discoverers of some of these social laws: Moses, freedom; Amos, justice; Hosea, love; Isaiah, peace. Said Rabbi Goldman, "The center of the universe—the spiritual universe—is God. The World must revolve around that center."

The third ideal of Judaism applies especially to the Jewish people. The speaker feels that they should "conceive of themselves as the champions of God in the World; should teach the religious ideal of mankind." The very word Israel means Champion of God. The Doctrine of the Election of Israel or the Ideal of the Chosen People assures that the Jews are the propagators of the religious ideal in life. But he went on to explain that they can be teachers only if they live up to the religious ideal. Rabbi Goldman feels that they are better called "Not chosen, but Choosing People."

The Synagogue, the Mother of the "GREEN SHADOWS"

11/2 Miles North of Hamburg, on Route 86
Sunday Dinner ~ $1.00
Weekday Dinner ~ 75c Rooms, Steam Heat
MARGARETTE BLISSON

Church, is one of the most important institutions of Judaism according to the speaker. It is a house of instruction and of practice. The Sabbath and various festivals are also important in taking abstract ideals and planting them in every-day life.

To Rabbi Goldman it seems that Judaism does four things. First it teaches him how to live, gives him ideals for a personal life, teaches him reverence for spiritual life, teaches him to seek beauty and truth and to practice goodness. Secondly it helps to build a good society, embodying peace, freedom, and social justice. Third, it teaches the ideal of Noblesse Oblige, loyalty to one's people and one's faith, pride in being a Jew. Lastly it teaches respect and reverence for other religions, and love of America. Rabbi Goldman stated that "Ideal America is in many ways a fulfillment of ideal Judaism."

The Unique and Unusual "STONE ROOM" of the COLONIAL INN has opened
Orchestra Every Saturday Night 11:00 Midnight Close
Jam Session Every Sunday Afternoon
You Can't Beat Fun
Coachroom Bar Sandwiches Dinners and A La Carte
Post Road at East Lyme, Number 382

Reaction to Nazis in Dodd's Through Embassy Eyes

(Continued from Page 1)

of the attitudes on Nazism in the democratic countries add little to her book, since they are neither original nor comprehensive.

These, however, are minor faults and are, after all, the faults of youth. They are more than compensated for by the strong, stimulating passion of youth against a form of government which "oppresses the freedom and the initiative of the individual," which is detrimental to the human soul.

Evelle W. Ford, who have constructed many of the newer college buildings including the auditorium, are the builders. They are more than compensated for by the strong, stimulating passion of youth against a form of government which "oppresses the freedom and the initiative of the individual," which is detrimental to the human soul.