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Stu G. Candidates Are Present at Special Student Body Meeting

Candidates for the Student Governing Council were present at the student body at the afternoon meeting held in Palmer Auditorium on Monday evening. Following the announcement of the election results, which were too close to call, Elizabeth Woods '45, the president of the Student Government, presented, called a special meeting of the Student Body. Voting will take place in the Men's Faculty lounge in Fanning for the next two days, from 8 to 5. The students present were asked to vote on the positions to be filled.

Varied Opinions on Post-War Military Conscription Given

by Shirley Armstrong '45

In pursuance of its aim to prevent any student opinion on viral issues facing them as adults who must live with the results of war, the National Student Association is holding a series of meetings at which students can express their views. Many students have expressed their disapproval of military training in peacetime.

Students have been asked their opinions. Some of the students are more concerned about the economic and political problems involved in conscription than about the military training itself. The results are even more worth noting. The majority of members of each class have been asked their opinions. Some of the students are better informed in the economic and political aspects of the problem than are the faculty.

Varied Interests Shown

The newest members of the Yale glee club are being named in a special meeting of the club's executive committee. The club will be sponsored in New London by a group of Yale University in the city. The curricular sponsor is the Connecticut College, where the concert was held last week.

Rev. Samuel Evers To Be Speaker For Interfaith Series

The concluding speaker in the interfaith vespers services will be held at the University of Connecticut on the campus auditorium. The series will be held on Thursday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. A native of Maryland, Mr. Evers is the son of a United Methodist and a Congregationalist, and he is a graduate of the Union Memorial Church in Glenbrook, Connecticut.

Valedictory Exercises

The senior class will present the program adapted from "The Old Maid," a new play given by the Yale French and German Literary Society. The cast will include Marjory Miller, Geraldine L. Allen, Sheila L. Colón, Margaret E. Kline, and Barbara Kline. The play will be presented on Friday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the university auditorium.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

The newest members of the college of liberal arts and sciences are being named in a special meeting of the college's executive committee. The college will be sponsored in New London by a group of Yale University in the city. The curricular sponsor is the Connecticut College, where the concert was held last week.

Radcliffe Offers Three Personal Fellowships For Graduate Study

The college is offering three personal fellowships for graduate study at Radcliffe college, Cambridge. Each fellowship provides an amount of money for living expenses and is available to students who have completed a year of study. The fellowships are available to students who have been accepted for graduate study at Radcliffe college and are eligible for the Radcliffe degree. The college will provide a $1,000 fellowship for each student who is accepted for graduate study. The fellowship will be awarded for one year and may be renewed for a second year if the student maintains satisfactory academic standing.

President Names Eight Students Honored With Phi Beta Kappa Memberships

The newest members of the Delta chapter of Connecticut of Phi Beta Kappa were announced yesterday by President Dorothy Catlett among the members of the current class. The announcement was made by the university's president, who was present at the meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Varied Interests Shown By Varied Activities Of Newest Phi Betes

The most striking similarity between the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa is that they are in the highest class of the university. For the past two years, the university has been the business manager of the Connecticut College choir.
FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "Voice" do not hold them free of responsibility for the opinion expressed in the "Voice," either as to its form or content, and this column is an organ for the expression of opinions of the free editor must know the names of contributors.

To the Members of the Student Body:
Monday night at Amagiagam meeting, in answering the question of a freshman, I unfortunately had to say no. A part of my answer was unjust, and for that I apologize to the freshman; for having my temper, I apologize to the entire group. Please know that I speak as an individual, not as a college government officer.
My feelings, I hope based on loyalty, were strong. I regret that best instead of good words appear with my humble apologies.
Very sincerely,
Mary Lawrence '45

Dear Editor:
This year 3000 has been set as the goal for war bond sales for each class. To date one class has reached the halfway mark and it is already second semester. That leaves us approximately four months in which to decide what we can do.

The goal is a high one. However, I do not feel that we have made a mistake in so establishing it. For many people, in three years of war, the constant request that they buy war bonds has become tedious. Likewise, the often repeated statement that men need employment in order to fight, however, loses its impact when the truth of the matter remains. For us, buying war bonds is the easiest way in which to help bring the war to a close; in fact, for many of us, it is the only way. Three thousand dollars is nothing; it will enable us to buy four Army Linea plans— which is not much, but it would help. However, this number is not enough, therefore, we have to make all possible efforts of the responsibility. Many have done so already, but more have not.

Beginning now, let's make the participation 100% and keep to the goal of having the made goal come down to us.

Jean Paul '46

Dear Editor:
Many of us were hindered in our enjoyment of Dr. Seymour's excellent lecture by the annoying exercise of knitting needles. Unfortunately, such discourteous action is not an uncommon occurrence—knitting needles and rattling papers are sources of disturbance at all college lectures, despite the "C" ruling, to the contrary. It seems that such a demonstration should not be allowed, especially, since college girls should have enough intimate courtesy to respect the comfort of those whom they would enable to gain profit from the lecture they are attending.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, March 1
Student Government elections
4:30-6:30 Mary's faculty lounge

Friday, March 2
Competitive plays, senior and junior
8:00 Auditorium

Sunday, March 4
Capitol theater beginning Friday, March 2. The Keys To the Kingdom, the story is light, the plot contains a few melodramatic turns.

Monday, March 5
House of Representatives 5:10 Boston 12
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Thursday, March 1, 4:45 p.m.
This week, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Perry will be heard on the History department program in The Founding of the College Church by Christ in New London. The Rev. Mr. Nield did research and prepared the script.

Friday, March 2, 5:00 p.m.
The department of economics will present Public Affairs in Connecticut. Prof. Harleby W. Brown will discuss the economic issues before the People of Connecticut.

Monday, March 5, 10:15 p.m.
Looking Backward and Forward will be discussed by Dr. Gertrude Noes and Dr. Beatrice D. Brown of the department of English program.
Moliere is Author Of New Production
By GC Dramatists

The curtain call is being sung, the act is over, the presentation by the dramatic production class of the play, "Avarice," by Arthur Bouyer. The play, "L'Avarice," by Jean Baptiste Moliere, will be presented as a two-act comedy on Tuesday evening, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. and Wednesday evening, March 7, at 5 p.m. in the King Auditorium. This is a play that was brought out in the year by the class, and it was chosen for the purpose of showing similarities between the two plays in which Moliere has delved and elaborated upon Pushkin's story.

Parallel to Plants

The play will be given in much the same fashion as it was in Moliere's time. Special devices are being used to add authenticity to the presentation. Entertainment will be provided between acts by Edith Scarbrough, one of the class, who will sing songs written by the composer Tully, in the seven-verse number of "Avarice." The cast of "L'Avarice" includes Betty Leveson '46, Bertha Keating '46, Marion Liston '46, William Nash '46, Ross Platt '46, Madeleine Poulter '46, Cleavette, Marguerite Poulter '46, Margaret Poulter '46, Marilyn Armstrong '46, Colleen Armstrong '46, and Bruce Armstrong '46. Superimprovises include Alice Stehle '46, Polly Adams '46, Carol Armstrong '46, Adele Dolle '46, Jane Predrick '46, Jane Khamer '46, Mary Lou McCready '46, Emily McCready '46, and Barbara Gammie '46.

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Four students won with Flower Show Plans
by Pet McNutt '47

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Basketball
The season officially began last Tuesday night when we were the hosts of Quimby. The Quimby game was a Quimby rout. The closest the girls played during the whole game was 12 points. Players such as Harriet Kuhn, another sophomore, stated President Seymour. She answered, "The train-ing is absolutely necessary. 'I treasure peace, Dr. Seymour emphasized, 'upon a strong France, and China's co-operation of the great powers, thus because we asked nothing of the rest of the world, he said, we regarded the promotion of na-tional interests by them as crime; this was folly.' According to Dr. Seymour, the thought that we cannot afford to dis-гарs Europe as our tertiary reality, that we can device in terms of the loss of blood and treasure which must point out. Furthermore we must partic- ipate with equal activity in the affairs of Europe and the Far East be as- serted.

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Strategic support was which was su-perior to preserve peace. How- ever, this too failed because of the failure of the European sys-tem. This was followed by many years of wars together with the times, forever. "How far many years of careful planning and hard work in the peaceful era. The league, no man can safely assert," he stated, but that, as we will not the peace will not use the run the risk to achieve peace in certain. Because we asked nothing of the rest of the world, be said, we regarded the promotion of na-tional interests by them as crime; this was folly."

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Stadium<br>"Can we expect a war in the near future?"

This is an opinion-page. It is not a factual article. It needs to be revised to ensure clarity and coherence. It also needs to be edited for grammatical correctness.
Student Tells Impressions of Summer Spent at U. of Mexico

by Jane Logan '47

Anything rather odd that an American might do in Mexico is likely to be taken as

"just to be a crazy American." The Mexicans are apt to misinterpret

our way of life as we misinterpret theirs. Many Americans,

through ignorance, think of the Mexicans as a leisurly class of

people, basing their opinions only on a gipsy Indian, observed working

on United States' projects. This erroneous impression is corrected when one meets

Mexicans who are some of the most delightful people I have ever met.

Lived With Family

Last June I attended the sixth Summer Session at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City. Many girls go there to study, living with Mexican families during the summer, really didn't feel part of the university life, however, since I lived

with my own family and was pre-

ocupied with Mexican life during the previous year.

After the summer session was con-

cluded, I joined a riding club to which the late Madame Agnes, the American leg-

dary, belonged. The club is interna-

tional in character-it is practicable

else in Mexico City. It has its mem-

bership including Spaniards, Mex-

icans, Norwegians, Swedes, and a

few Americans.

My stay there was rather lim-

ited, as I was in no particular hurry to tours. I visited the "most

nec." such as the town of Cuex-

acuay, where the American home

of Maximillian and Carlotta was lo-

cated. The famous pyramids of the sun and moon, built in the times of the ancient Aztecs, are found just outside the capital at the town of Cuexacuay.

Ball Rights Very Exciting

Mexico City is very lively with its list of dances. The ball for the bull is for the bull to be prepared to give life to its days in pasture. This near-

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Medical Aptitude Test Will Be Given April 13

"The Medical Aptitude test will be given in room 113, New Lon-

dom College, at 3 p.m. on Friday, April 13.

The test is open to all students now attending the University who have

chosen the medical profession as their career and to all students who may

decide to enter the medical profession at any time during their college career.

Anniversary

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been elected to Phi Beta Kappa are Margaret Marion and Jeanne Menger. Other members from the class of 1915 have been elected recently.

The chapter has for some years awarded a scholarship for grad-

uate work, usually given to a re-

cent alumna who was a member of the class of 1915. The winners of the most recent recipients of this award were Enid Austin in 1928 and Ruthie Nash in 1944.

The purpose of the society is to en-

ourage high scholarship among our students and to give it the recognition that naturalization with nation-wide fame

Flagpole Was Gift Of 43rd Division

by Betty Reiffel '46

October 2, 1940 was an exciting and an emotional day at the campus-Connecticut college was pre-

sented with a flagpole-the gift of the 43rd division of the Con-

necticut National Guard.

The gift of this War came to a sad end in September of 1938 when the plane was shot down by a Japanese air craft, hurricane, blew against it. Came the big day when at chapel Mass General Morris B. Payne, the commanding general of the di-

vision, presented the pole to Presi-

dent Emeritus Katharine Blunt, who received it on behalf of the college. At last, after two flagpole-less years, a new one was erected on campus, 75 feet high and cast in bronze followed.

The 43rd, of which Mr. Allen B. Lowden is now the commander, has been a member, was called into active service on February 24, 1941. The division partook in the operations in the Solomon Islands, Bougainville, and New Guinea, and is now with the Fourth Army Corps in Leyte.

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The players, as a group, were

seen by Roger B. Champion, of New York, who made the selection.

Peggy Inglis, as Ann Johnson,

was at her best in the first scene. At that point she was supposed to be asking Pat Souza, but her performance was

Mary Raymond, as Sarah, was al-

ways excellent. Her voice had a

kind of beauty that can only be

achieved by many years of training.

Barbara Wells, as Captain, was

not up to the standard she has

set in the past. Her voice was not

as strong as it should have been

and as a result she was not as

clear in her delivery. However, she

is a very good actress and her per-

formance was improved as the play progressed.

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A general grip around campus these days is that younger sisters seem to look older than their sisters at C.C. Sally Radovsky '67, Betty Boffet '36, and Linda Vos '46 are all girls with this trouble. Perhaps the reason for all this can be found in the sisters here haven't got any worries. Things like getting out of high school and dates, for instance. They look at Han Marshall '45 and her sister Lole '46, will some body explain why Hap still looks older even after a semester in college?

Your reporter can't refrain from comment on the weather situation. It seems a short time ago Lill Gilbert '45 was at Skipper's for dinner with the friends at Skipper's, who, unhappily, they found it sitting crosswise on the top of a snow bank, all four parked, when the two went in for dinner. The couple met some friends at Skipper's who, unfortunately, finished dinner first. When Lill was ready to leave, they found they sitting crosswise on the top of a snow bank, all four wheels in mid air.

We all think a snow storm as bad as the group had been so they could not get the little car out on all fours. Real Lill was late, and so a trip to honor court.

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