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Similarly seamless is another of Marge's specialties--the study of Chaucer. She has done numerous articles on biological composition and holds a position on scientific journals. As editor of the quarterly, our versatile new Stu G. president presents the efforts of her work as a special examination by instructors in English literature. This competition is open to all students.

The Katharine Blant prize of $15 for the best dormitory library essay was presented by Mrs. Rutter on Wednesday, March 4. That Boston accent

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FREE SPEECH

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

My dear editor:

C.C. has been blessed with a galaxy of extra-curricular activities. No one can be too envious. But the lack of interest in the activities is indicated when one realizes that an entire body has no an "I don't care" attitude toward all this. The campus Radio project opened an entirely new field this year. Opportunities are countless, but the number of students actively engaged in working in the project is insignificant. The fact is that the project has borne the greater part of the burden of the radio programs. Perhaps students have thought that the carefully planned programs hold no place for them. This is a gross error. Scripts of all types, and subject composed music use the radio needs and wants. An entire student production is the goal of the program heads, and is one that can not be realized until those among us with talent turn in their material.

Here is a golden opportunity. Shall it go to waste?

Sincerely,

Jane Addams '45

Announcement

Vesper Service, Dr. Douglas Horton, Minister, Sunday, March 11, 3:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsal, Carl Van Deen, Director, Wednesday, March 14, 5:30 p.m.

Gasha, wish you the war will be over!

M. O. M. (Office of More Information)
by Hodl Selligdon '44

MOVIE MINUTES
by Jean Howard '45

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Wednesday, March 7, 1945

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Recreators Praise Calibre of Last Two Competitive Plays

by Sally Radovsky '41

That Competitive Plays are a worthwhile and rewarding college custom was more than proved by the junior and senior classes last Friday night. Their two productions, "Overtones" and "The Mask," were handled masterfully and with a precision and care that would be a credit, if not to a professional company, at least to a group of amateurs who had spent months in preparation.

Distinguished Vehicle Well-handled

The seniors must be commended for handling such a difficult vehicle as "Overtones." With the imaginative minds which were basic in the play, not only the any howlings, but the necessary, any scolding.

Sally Radovsky '41

A Smooth Acting Throughout

The setting presented smooth acting. The leading to the final curtain, not only just like the beginning. The set which was basic in the play, not only any hovings, but the necessary, any scolding.

See "Overtones."
It was last Wednesday night the o-
ious clashed with the sophomores in a
very fast game, with sophomores winning by a score of 27-19. It seems that the skill of the veterans was too much for
them, yet there were moments in the
game where the freshmen could have
won.

In the second game of the night, the
pointing after the seniors. This game was
up all the way with the fresmen
winning 29-26. I would like to congratulate the freshmen class for having such a splendid turnover. The other classes had better step on it if they want to catch up with.

Tonight there will be more ex-

ing games in the gym at 7:30. The
seniors will battle it out with the
fresmen. and the soph-

mores will tangle (I do mean
tangle) with the juniors. Let's all go out and cheer for our teams.

Badminton
Last night, the first of the
badminton competitions was played off. As the matches were not close, when I left, I cannot bring you the
results. This will do next week. Don't forget to come and cheer on our teams, and I hope you are all

Volleyball
This afternoon in the local re-
ducational center the fair
beauties of the senior class, from CC, decided to have it

Drill
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"Come on in. The water's fine,"
and then hurst a small iceberg in your
direction.

There was something ammir-
able about the way she walked non-
chalantly through the window and
then, seeming to be thought she
did it every day, she didn't.

Gymnastics
One of the highlights of the suc-
cessful performance was the deft
tricks of the sophomore and junior
team. The only tricks that were
performed were those of the Old
Maid. Miss Ernst says, "like a
Dr. Morris' dog, Tarzan, on the Topaze and Tarzan are without
bore."

The performances of "The Old
Maid" were not, however, as
successful as "Overtones," all of
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TARZAN AND TOPAZE REIGN AS
KINGS OF EAST, WEST CAMPUS

by Sally Radovsky '47

Connecticut college has within
its Literary Society a group of
characters—"Overtones," of whom
the freshmen are a part. This group
both of their characters. They
don't care if they turn in a
stale performance as long as they
just have something to do.

The Freshmen and Topaze, on
the other hand, are well
known to all of the Connecticut
college neighborhood, particularly the
colleen. One of these colleens,
Steve Frost and Harriet
Kuhn. The timing of the dialogue

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GYMANGLES
by Nancy Bates '47

Basketball

four times, and Steve Frost and Harriet
Kuhn. The timing of the dialogue

Affirmation of the "Over-
tones" setting was not as
perfect as the others. Miss Ernst is
not satisfied with the results of the
"Overtones" performance. "I'm not
satisfied," she says, "but I'll try
again next year."
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**Vesper Speaker**

**O. M. I.**

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with any medical schools and therefore offer no opportunity to doctors for the all-important re- search curriculum, before you can get new drugs without going through this cumbersome re- tape.

In spite of the critical man- power shortage and the need for at least 2,000 nurses in VA hospi- tals, Negro nurses, as part of the government policy, are not ad- cruaded (except in four segre- gated hospitals in the South), even in those localities, such as the metropolitan New York area, where discrimination has been all- most eliminated.

A health-assessment campaign has been launched, however, into the medi- cal program of the Veterans Ad- ministration by a sub-committee headed by Senator Pepper. If you want to know more before too long the Veterans Ad- ministration has made known that it should be all along, the medium through which some of the physical havoc wreaked in this war can be ameliorated of harassing.

**Movies**

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as the Supreme Court Justice who thought of the second 'intervention' for that lousy affair.

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March 17 Is To Be Date of Alumnae Chapter Tea

The Hartford Alumnae chapter of Connecticut college has invited any students who will be in Hartford on Saturday, March 17, to attend a tea to be given for pros- perous students in the Hartford area.

The tea will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Club rooms of the G. E. Club to-day. Mrs. Grace Miller, director of Andover-Newtown Theological seminary, will be the host of honor.

**Meet at . . .**

Danie's
Pure Italian spaghetti
Birthday Cakes on Request
52 Truman St.

**“A Good Rule To Go Buy” from THE G. M. WILLIAMS COMPANY**

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Vesper Speaker

New York Minister, Rev. D. Horton, To Be Vesper Speaker

The speaker at the 1st doeth vesperservice of the Alumnus association will be Dr. Douglas Horton, min- ister of the General Council of Congregational Churches, New- York.

A native of New York City, Dr. Horton was educated at Princeton university, New college, Edin- burgh, Manchurian college, Oxford, the University of Tubingen, and Hartford Theological seminary. He holds honorary degrees from Lawrence college and Chicago Theological semi.

Ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1915, Dr. Horton served pastoras in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Illinois before he took his present post of leader- ship within his denomination. During the last war, Dr. Horton was chaplain to the U.S. Navy. He is in constant demand as a speaker and preach- er-in-chief in the charges of many denominations and in schools, colleges and universities. He has lectured extensively in theological seminaries, including Andover-Newton and Chicago seminaries. Dr. Horton is an author, editor and translator. Among his books are Taking a City, The Art of Living, and Out, into Life. He is a member of the editorial board of the U.S.A. Congrega- tional Quarterly, published in Hartford.

**JONES**

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in imperfectly understood, or is disregarded, the distinc- tions of power and responsibility. It is essential that this concept be considered in Academic freedom and freedom of speech. Freedom of the press and freedom of religion are frequently mentioned as the larger concept of intellectu- tal freedom regarded by nations. Maintenance of a democratic so- ciety requires that this concept becomes and freedom forms takes forms different from the previous. These are the forms that make understanding by the public difficult. Freedom of speech and freedom of religion are regarded as the larger concept of intellectual freedom regarded by nations. Maintenance of a democratic so- ciety requires that this concept becomes

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Undue arrogance, Suzy thought.

Is There Mail? 

No, of Course!

by Bryna Samuels '46

Windham Will Be Open Any Evening In March

Windham bus will be open for students and their guests daily and every evening in March. It will be open until 11:30 on week days and Sun-
days, and 9:30 to 1:15 on Sat urday nights.

Original Music Is New Radio Program

Starting tonight, March 7, at 10:30, WRPL will present Miss Martha Allen, composer, music editor of the depart-
ment of music, in the first of a series of broadcasts devoted to her own compositions. This even-
ing Miss Allen will include on her program American Pieces, Bound Down the River, a piece by David and Camp Meeting.

Her second program on March 14 will consist of music inspired by the poetry of Edward Horn. Paul Brown and her sister: Helen will appear on the program.

The man who knows the facts, current events and history doesn't seem to know the law. Saturday morning started out perfectly for the letters stated quite bluntly that he fully intended to attend the association variety? The theory that anything bright and early must be well done, Suzy thought.

It must be nice to have people send you flowers while you're in the information office. Suzy wished it almost like having your appendix out.

Things got a lovely pink carnation last Thursday to brighten the course of a gloomy day.

Inquiry into the situation will reveal that she was elected chairman of Student-Faculty Forum.

Seniors Eligible for Civil Service Examinations Now

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Professional Assistant positions with the government. The commission is looking for people qualified for the positions.

Applicants must be at least 21 years old and have completed a four-year college degree.

Seniors may apply, but they cannot enter on duty until after the graduation. Examining boards will be held in various cities.

Applicants will be given written tests and an interview. Successful candidates will be notified of their appointment.

Students interested in these positions are urged to apply. Information about the examination announcement is available from the Personnel Office.

Concert

(Yale Glee Club)

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The Civil Service Commission to avoid tripping over her own

Everyday But Me!

"Didn't that bell ring!!"

and Ted, and Bill. And maybe even Jack would break down and even let Betty and Ted in.

Are you kidding? There wasn't any doubt in her mind.

Monday, and since her box had been empty both Friday and Sat-

urday there wasn't any doubt in the world that she'd heard from

From now on she would write every day and expect a reply. But if she didn't, that bell would be rung.

"What? Suzy tripped over the feet of every person in her aisle, ran flat against the door before she realized it wasn't open yet, and made for the straightaway toward the post office."

She arrived panting and pro-

ceived to give all necessary rights-to-the-jay to the six other hopefuls who were trying to open the boxes that surrounded hers. She could see her box now. It was full—full to the brim. Gang way!

A final lunge and the box was opened, the contents extracted, and the envelopes perused. Betty Brower, Betty Brower, Betty.

The envelope was big and it was brown and the words 'First Mail' were printed clearly in the corner.

Everybody But Me!

Oh, blue Monday. Suzy needed her way out of the door as she tried to

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