New Refugees Is Welcome By Pres. Blunt

Congratulates Students Earning Phi Beta Kappa Keys In Chapel Talk

President Katharine Blunt welcomed her chapel period on Tuesday, March 11, by congratulating the nine seniors recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and by extending her best wishes to them, and to those other members of the college who are active in extracurricular affairs. Does it mean that they have more work and that their college experience is more valuable than those students who don't have a financial struggle?

President Blunt called attention to the fact that the Connecticut College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is following its usual custom of awarding a graduate fellowship of $250, preferably to a Phi Beta Kappa senior, for graduate work.

The president also welcomed Sonia Grodzics '42, our new refugee student, who is living in Thomas hall.

"I hope that we are soon to have another foreign student with us, the president continued, "Yesterday, Dr. Ethel Ruth Tyler and I attended a Town Hall luncheon in New York, given for Latin-American guests who have been studying for about six weeks at the University of Columbia. One of them is a five year old Brazilian and Swiss girl, who took library training along with the regular courses. She has been librarian at Sao Paulo. I asked her tentatively if she would like to come to us, to do some studying here and some work in our library. If she comes, she will live in Mary Harkness house. I hope she will come, and that all of you will make her feel at home, and do your part in furthering this good work toward Latin-American."

Nine Phi Beta Kappa Seniors Are Initiated

Nine seniors were formally initiated into the membership of Phi Beta Kappa by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Dean, on Tuesday, March 11, at 4:30 in the faculty room of Fanning Hall. Ruth Dewey '41, Estelle Faedin, Eleanor Fuller, Doris Golden, Mary Harkness, Anthony Holmes, and Sally Kiskikid were initiated. After the ceremony, at which Dr. Ethel Ruth Tyler was the principal speaker, the seniors were entertained in the dining de in Fanning Hall.

Appreciation For College Red Cross Knitting Expressed By L. N. Chapter

Faculty wives, 100 students, and 15 college employees, who have chosen to help the college group. Many of the group downtown, have recently received a letter of thanks from the Red Cross for the knitting goods sent to the front line soldiers. Mrs. Dean is president of the local group of the Red Cross. Miss Davis is chairman of the local committee. This year the local chapter has sent 42 garments, a variety of night caps and other articles to the Red Cross, as well as 30 pairs of gloves to the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. The Red Cross is depending on the contributions of every American to do its work. Mrs. Dean is uncovering their daily duties with great vigor.

New London Red Cross, addresses to Miss Rita Barnard, member of the Defense committee. This letter states that the Red Cross wishes to thank you for the splendid work that has been accomplished by the college group. The work has been very well done, and has been a tremendous help to many overseas American families. The clothing group is getting out our quota now. Will you please express our sincere appreciation to the entire group.

Mrs. Vera Dean, Nead Author On World Affairs, To Speak

What Next in Europe To Be Subject Of Director Of Foreign Policy Ass'n

Mrs. Vera Michele Dean, noted author and director of the Foreign Policy Ass'n, will speak on "What Next in Europe," under the sponsorship of the International Relations club, at 8 o'clock, Monday, March 17, in Palmer Auditorium.

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What inexpensive man do I know who could ask to Junior Prom? 

Out Of The Night A Book on Fanaties

By Lee Ethington '42

From being wanted by the police undergang ever work in Germany for communist and revolutionary Valtin to writing a "best seller" for a capitalist country is a long step for any man to take, but Jan Victor's feature work of this month is "Out of the Night," has taken it. Oread in a Nazi prison cell, and betrayed by the Russian Comissar he once served helped him change his political views; and a genuine ability helped him write his book. "Out of the Night" might be called the account of the disintegration of an ideal—the ideal that through the Communist party, the world might be joined in peace and prosperity. But the slow disintegration of Valtin's belief in the party will probably prove to be of secondary interest when the average reader encounters Valtin's account of Nazi tortures and of the wild exaggerations of the Gestapo all over the world.

Valtin begins his autobiography in the years after the close of the last war when his native Germany, broken, divided, seething with pettiness, was most in sympathy. In time he joined the Communist party because Professor Dodd was well able to interpret what he saw. He rose from obscure membership to high position in the Russian Comintern he once detested. The formal preview opening of the same consideration? It is only common decency of the spoiled, emotionally immature woman to perfection.

The Watchbird Protests

Enter the Snob. You all know the type—perhaps you're one yourself. She is coldly aloof, imperious to all attempts at friendship, and so imperious by her own swollen sense of importance that she re- gards the activities of the "common herd" with little more than condescension. She has her own group, very, very select friends and de- gnos or the rest of her contemporaries with only disdain in her eyes. Why is she like this? Because she acts as though she were at mealtine and she is rewarded by the cold exclamation, "Oh, these seats are saved."

A snob, says Mr. Webster, is "one who repels the advances of all but those who are in her own group of friends and de- gnos or the rest of her contemporaries with only disdain in her eyes."

The snob is without the counterpoise of a strong national loyalty. Certainly it is not needed in the business, in the social world, and in the academic world. Our country is not a snob's country.

Will Departmental Honors Die?

This year there is one senior working for departmental honors. Yet, 21 members of the class of 41 have met the academic requirements necessary for such study. Last June only three seniors received these honors. We believe these statistics are significant.

Each year President Blunt stresses the opportunity that departmental honors offer. Some inter- ested students believe that their averages are too low to warrant working for them. Others, juniors or seniors of ability, apparently are only vaguely aware that there are honors to be gained by individual student achievement.

Major advicers, on the other hand, know well

CONNIE ... By Bobbie Braggle

Things and Stuff

The formal preview opening of the new National Gallery in Washington will be held on Thursday, March 17. The Gallery is the first in the United States to have a special exhibition of the late Andre Mellon, who also contributed his own fine col- lection of paintings as a nucleus about which the National Gallery collection is to be built.

The diary of William Dodd, over, Peggy the frog was the part of the celebrated Ambassador to Germany (1933-1938) has just been published. This should be an authoritative book, because Professor Dodd was very close to the scenes in which history was being made, and be- cause he was an historian of note, well able to interpret what he saw. This diary shows that when other ambassadors to Germany were closing their eyes to what Germany was doing, Dodd was one of the few foreigners in Berlin who stood for the democratic way of life.

Victor's feature work of this month is "Brinca's Piano Com- mando 2 in B flat" when his native Germany, broken, divided, seething with pettiness, was most in sympathy. In time he joined the Communist party because Professor Dodd was very close to the scenes in which history was being made, and because he was an historian of note, well able to interpret what he saw. This diary shows that when other ambassadors to Germany were closing their eyes to what Germany was doing, Dodd was one of the few foreigners in Berlin who stood for the democratic way of life.

The New School for Social Re- search opened the fourth phase of its current exhibit. On Monday, March 11, with the opening of the exhibit by executing poems and drawings on blue and pink paper provided for the purpose."

John van Druven's "Old Ac- quaintance" Jane Cowl, Peg-gy Wood, and Kent Smith is at the Morasco Theatre. This com-edy is concerned with two women writers who have known each oth- er from childhood, and who re- main friends in spite of the com- plications introduced by the husband of one of them, who has a few of their friends, their health, and the lives, and furthermore, all the fun. Jane Cowl is as delightful as usual and Peggy Wood plays the part of the spoiled, emotionally immatu- rie woman to perfection.

Editorial

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tat departmental honors exist, though faculty mem-
bers do not emphasize this type of study.

We wonder what reason lies behind the small number of seniors working for this goal. Does the faculty believe that such study is unprofitable for undergraduates? Do faculty members prefer that their advisees be concerned with broader subjects in college? Do students realize the opportunity for such specialized study?

Certainly you would not eat onions before go- ing out with a date, you would not wear slacks to a dinner with your family, you would not go out to a play in New York. Don't campus functions merit the same consideration? It is a common decency to be courteous to those around you.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 12

Connecticut College Concert Series presents. -

Wednesday, March 13

Friday, March 14

John M. Smith's Fellowship in Recommodation. Harkness Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 17

Victors. G. Boundary Oxnam, Resident Bishop (Methodist) of the 202 7:30

Tuesday, March 18

Freshman Class Meeting Gym 6:15

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Mid Snow, Sleet And Rain, Spring Blossoms Flourish

Botany Students Give Annual Flower Show At A. C. M. Club Rm.

Time: March 8 and 9, 1941

Place: New London hall.

What happened: Spring blossom and greenhouse plants in the laboratories as the botany students put on their flower show, a "real" flower show. Winter tried to "crash," but visitors came out in droves to browse, to examine, to purchase, to peruse, to enjoy the day.

Instructor in Botany, Barbara Gray, 41, claims that the show is the best in the world! The students had spent the winter caring for the plants, and the show was a result of their hard work.

The show was open to the public, and admission was free. Visitors were encouraged to come and see the beauty of nature in full bloom.

Bishop Oxnam To Be Speaker At Vespers

Methodist Bishop Of Boston Has Traveled In Europe And Asia

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the United Methodist Church, has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia. He is currently visiting New England, where he will speak at a Vesper Service on Wednesday, March 12th, at 7:30 PM.

College Girls Who Are Stand-In Teachers In Local Schools Will Vouch For Practically Of Liberal Arts College Education

By Marilyn Sworzyn '43

While members of the Connecticut Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa believe that education is important, they also believe that it is a practical subject.

Miss Vera Butler, associate professor of education at Connecticut College, demonstrated this belief during a recent conversation. She stated that education is not just theoretical, but that it can be applied in practical settings.

The Connecticut Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced their annual Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship which is given to students who major in education and complete their degree requirements.

Music Festival To Be Presented Saturday Night

The New England Music Festival, featuring all New England high school students, is presented by the Associated College Arts and Music organizations. The event is held at the Bushnell Opera House in Hartford, Connecticut.

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H. R. 1776 Passes Senate

The "lend-lease" bill was passed by the Senate on March 8th, by a 60 to 31 vote. The bill now goes on its way to confer with the House of Representatives for final touch-ups concerning amendments and then to the President for his signature. Known as H. R. 1776, this bill gives the President authority to "sell, transfer, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of any defense articles to nations fighting the Axis powers.

Yugoslavia Compromises

The latest Balkan news is of Yugoslav capitulation. After negotiation between Berlin and Belgrade, a non-aggression pact was signed. This is a compromise measure in which Yugoslavia will declare common interests with the轴线在Asia, and Asia, and Axis, and action here in Europe in the Spring. The Communist Party, "Out of the Night" will be valuable reading.

It is a big book, but we may question if it is a great book. It seems to have remarkable powers of description, he organizes his facts material well, the feelings he attributes to himself and others are true. But it is a desolate story because, almost void of any hope, of any promise of good except the present holder of the fellowship, we are in an impossible position to hate all other causes, to sincere, without scruple, human life.

Miss Martha Storeck '37

Awarded Fellowship

For the past eleven years, the Germanic Society of America has awarded a fellowship to an American student for study in a German-speaking country, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. Miss Martha Storeck, a graduate of Connecticut college, class of '37 is the present holder of the fellowship. Miss Storeck, after graduation, attended at the University of Cologne on an Exchange fellowship, and is now studying at Bryn Mawr College. Because of the war, the Society voted last year to allow the holder of the fellowship to pursue graduate studies in German language and literature at an American university. Of South Dakota State college's 1939 graduates who sought teaching positions, 81 per cent have found jobs.

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First Basketball Game to be Mar. 13
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1. Margaret Stocker '41: "I guess it is. I don't know.
(Answer: The library takes six volumes.)
2. Barbara Estabrook '43: "Oh, it's an astronomical figure, more than anybody reads I'm sure." (Answer: The library takes six volumes.)
3. Isabel Vaughn '43: "I wish it were.
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4. Doris Hostetter '43: "This is awful! Maybe you had better not use this." (Answer: Clare Bonhe, John M. Finley, and Stuart Chase are the respective authors.)
5. Grace Nelson '43: "You Can't Go Home Again. I never heard of him, and Goodbye Mr. Chips." (Answer: You Can't Go Home Again. This Is My Own, and Random Harvest.)
6. Jeanette Holmes '41: "Too many." (Answer: 238.)
7. Florence Field '44: "I think he is Spanish." (Answer: He is Spanish.)

Mid Snow, Sleet And Rain
Spring Blossoms Flourish
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Such information was gleaned from the detailed labels and attempts on the part of the gardener. "Cellar Gardening," he said, "is the habit of planting growing in pebble and water cultures, was popular. Gladoli, bulbs "Born Three Months Early" because of ethylene chlorohydrin treatment had excellent vegetative growth. Blossoms—out of the tropical house: pansies, flowering maple, and the Christmas cactus. The center greenhouse: well filled with color from the American daisies placed strategically, the petunias, calendula, sweet williams, and larkspur that made up some of the horticulture gardens. The elementary students' individual gardens were neatly weeded and showed promise.

Out in the west wing parent plants, their pedigrees, and Robert A. Allen's book about them. Then the New London florists' exhibit to put a finishing touch on the flower show—Fisher specializing in cut flowers, defolias, rose, and such spring varieties. Fellin and Clark with cut flowers also plus novelty settings of cacti in elephants, a terrarium, and the bird on the glassed-in-bough.

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Caught On Campus

Our own Patti Garrett '44 and not Chesterfield's has taken to Zoo with such a fervor that she becomes almost minded occasionally. Such was the case the other day in one of her lab periods. She was probing the innards of the Rana pipiens genus (the frog and not bull) with a pencil, since she was short on instruments. (An error sharp like a scalpel was employed, no doubt). While deep in contemplation over the frogs anatomy, the same sharpness was dispatched in her mouth. Light didn't dawn until it was too late to matter but around eight that evening Patti wondered whether she should brush her teeth just as a precaution.

It seems that in one of Miss Biaggi's Spanish classes lately there was a discussion of Emily Post, and Miss Biaggi asked if there wasn't another book along Miss Post's line by a Margaret Biaggi's Spanish classes lately.

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The screams heard at Mr. Bry- an's lecture on the Argentine last Thursday were emitted by M.A.K. '41 who recognized one of her friends in the film. (He was not one of the gauchos).

P.S. He was the RKO foreign manager.

Edie Patton '41 had suggested that her group all come to her summer home in Maine after graduation. Everyone took up the idea with great gusto; then Edie announced rather sadly that she there was going to be an Amherst reunion at the time. Whops of joy greeted this announcement. Everyone took up the idea with such a fervor that she be-

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