Steece to Discuss Reconstruction as a Post-War Career

All seniors and other students who are interested in considering possible careers for themselves, and in finding more about those people who are urged by Miss Ramsay to come, are invited to attend. Mr. Steere will discuss the philosophy and director of the training for reconstruction work at Haverford college, will remain after vespers to speak informally to this group. Dr. Seger will be the board of directors of the Friends Service Committee, and has been on several missions abroad.

Workers Will Have to "Take It"

In a talk given in the Haverford College Personnel Officers group this fall, Dr. George Seger, president of the Institute for Research and Education, said that people have to do more than they are urged by Miss Ramsay to come. They can try to do the work, and will share their lives with others. What they can try to do will make some contribution to the ultimate rehabilitation of Europe.

Douglas V. Steere
Of Haverford to Speak at Vespers

Douglas V. Steere, professor of political economy at Haverford college, will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. vespers service at Connecticut College on March 12. A native of Michigan, Dr. Steere did his undergraduate work at Michigan state university, received his A.B. degree from Yale University, and a B.A. from Oxford university, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, and studied also at the universities lieubergen, and Bonn.

Mr. Steere is a combination of both the political and the social activist, an integration not infrequent in the philosophy and sociology of which he belongs. He is also director of training for regional leaders work abroad at Haverford college, and is on the board of directors of the Friends service Committee. He has made several television appearances and is a member of the regional council of left commissions sent by his society.

Author of Many Books

He is a member of the American political and the American theological society. He is the author of Editorial in the philosophy of Friedrich von Hugel; The Open Life, and The Author of by Joseph D. Stowers, and translator and editor of E. Luther's Purity of Heart. His latest book, recently published by the School of the Arts, is his latest book. He is also a frequent contributor to leading newspapers and periodicals.

There will be a discussion period after the service in the Religious Library of the chapel, at which time students interested in reconstruction work abroad after the war will have the opportunity to discuss their views with Mr. Steere questions relative to this work.

Carol Painting Now

Exhibition in Library

Carroll painting now on exhibition in Library will be featured by a French painter, the masterpieces of which are featured by the American Library.

Corot, a dedicated student of nature, was able to paint the beauty of nature, but was particularly successful in depicting the beauty of the countryside, the same in his paintings. The same beauty was to be found in the landscapes of his friends, and in the landscapes of the French painters. The same beauty was to be found in the landscapes of his friends, and in the landscapes of the French painters.

Other paintings that are to be exhibited are by Camille Corot, a nineteen-century French painter, and figure painter, and by William Lewis, a well-known artist. The paintings of Camille Corot, a well-known artist, were particularly successful in depicting the beauty of the countryside, the same in his paintings. The same beauty was to be found in the landscapes of his friends, and in the landscapes of the French painters.

Beverly Bonfig Elects New President of Student Gov't

Beverly Bonfig, '45, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, was elected President of Student Government in the campus-wide elections held last Thursday.

Suzanne Porter, '45, vice president of the class of '45, was chosen Vice President of Student Government. Other officers elected at that time included: Marjorie Lawton, '45, Secretary; Thomas Belcher, '46, Speaker of the House of Representatives; and Margaret Marion, '45, Chairwoman of Student-Faculty Board.

Patricia Wills, '45, was chosen News Editor, and Suzanne Bates, '46, the Chairwoman of Educational Services.

Hancock and Miller Elected

Patricia Hancock, '45 was chosen President of Athletic Association, and Marjorie Miller, '45, President of WROP and WYBC.

The elections were held in the Confucian hall from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on February 19. Dr. Douglas Nicholson, '44, former Vice President of Student Government, was in charge of the elections. Ninety-nine and eighty-six percent of those on campus voted, and the students voted for the first time in natural color. They will be inaugurated on April 8.
Congratulations!

Our sincere congratulations go to the newly elected officers of Student Government. A fine showing was made today by the requisite number of bandages to be made and the Red Cross gives each community a quota. You see, we have a need for bandages now, while there is still time to make some before the second front without realizing how terrible the casualties it will bring.

Twenty-one freshmen achieved at least a 3.15 average which entitled them to be among those

We have been stressing and realizing the importance of Student Government all year, and particularly among those students who were members of the group as a whole. To those few girls who have no books from the library we say, "You have failed in your responsibility." A chain is as strong as its weakest link. Show them that you are responsible. Return those books so that 750 people will not have to be penalized for your thoughtlessness and lack of honor.

M. K. Hewett '44

Dear Editor,

We are now in the midst of the examination period, and although we may not spend either those nights, or the night preceding them, away from college. Students may not spend either those nights, or the night preceding them, away from college.

Mary Adelaide Cox

Mary Carpenter '46, Sally Radovsky '47, Helen Haight '46, Caryl Maesel '45, Jean Howard '46, Vera Jezek '47, Mary E. Van Nos-
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2 Years of College, Mathematics, Physics Among Prerequisites

A model of the United Aircraft Corporation wind tunnel on which many graduates of Connectic ut college work will be on display here on Monday, March 13, by Mr. John G. Lee, assistant direc tor of research, UAC, and Mr. Richard C. Mott, technical chief, wind tunnel laboratory, UAC. Some of the graduates of last year's course have been invited here with them, and will talk to girls who are interested in working in a field as a trained assistant by UAC at Connecticut college may be arranged at the students' bureau. Such students should see Miss Ramsey before Friday, March 10.

Research Opportunities

This morning announced, six weeks course is open to students having at least two years of college, which is included one year of college mathematics and preferably a year of college physics, although the latter is not essential for the course. Each girl is designed to give girls enough familiar ity with technical subjects to permit them to work in the research division of the United Aircraft Corporation. The course does not pretend to be thorough enough for any of the graduates in this specialty.

Connecticut college girls from last year's course have been running engines, operating a wind tunnel, testing the velocity of several airflow devices by an experimental method.

Students Are Not Obligated

The Connecticut college course is being planned so that girls who are considering going to work in such a laboratory will have an idea of what is expected of them, and of the various subjects in which they will be trained. Girls who are interested are invited to attend a meeting which will be held in the research division staff.

Ruth A. Mottley (<34) says, "The work itself is varied. Right now I am working with a model turbine engine, wearing coveralls that used during the six weeks course on the machines which I will be trained in the join the research division staff.

Roly-Poly Murgatroyd Gives Inside Story on Bev Bonfing

By Ruth Howe '44

Overcome by her rise to fame and responsibility, our newly elected President of Student Gover nment, Beverly Bonfing, on the day after elections, was run ning a fever. Doing nasty secretarial duty in aobby sort of way, was Murgatroyd. Murgatroyd, a "person of great purpose, quietness of the foot of Bev's bed, and with a heeled eye, could scarcely conceal his delight in Bev's new office. In one grand salute to her, he almost upset a pot of noodles that was on the table by her side; but, beyond that, he managed to preserve the dignity of his air force uniform.

Murgatroyd Report on Bev

Murgatroyd, who has appeared in the Bonfing household is not "going to the dogs," but going to every other animal mentioned. At one time he was severely ordered off by chickens, pigeons, several, fairly tame pheasants, and a range too burning mouse. The mouse, a rather weak specimen, was fed on vitamin B, liver juice, and cherry. (Note to home ec. ma. It immediately turned up its nose and died.)

Murgatroyd's friend is an ard ent jitterbugger. The talent, which she practiced in Knowlton's halls, is currently on display in the Commissary. A picture of Bev cutting a mean rag as appeared in the Collegiate Digest and garnered her her reputation.

Murgatroyd says that Bev is an ardent enthusiast of ping-pong; bad mitten, and tennis. But he confides her method of basketball playing; Bev plays with her brother, and her playing would scarcely comply with the rules of the gym department.

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Of No Aid Are Soap and Suds To Our Campus Stuck-in-Muds
by Shirley Armstrong '45

She considered staying on the walks when a sudden flash of realization came to her. "I have my shoes on that are whole. Why should I have my shoes on when I am taking a walk?" With that Fanny marched bravely across the muddy campus. Almost half way across disaster struck, her shoe stuck in the mud. Her good left shoe where part of their correspondence had landed, they would see it submerge in the water which had filled a muddy footprint. By the time a salvage job was successfully undertaken, the washable ink had run, so that only every sixth letter was readable. Fanny and Jerry are still recovering from their harrowing experience.

Are you a Fanny, a Sophie, a Jerry, or a Susan? Or are you a "Little Sidewalkers"?

French Movie
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There was also the case of Sophie Sophomore '46 who had a date. (No intended allam at the other Sophomores.) Sophie decided they might as well catch the Norris which but just opposite Mary's House. Her date, being a brave young man, said he would go with her even if she traversed the marshes of the campus. In fact, he was not only brave but also chivalrous, for he offered to carry her across the„un-crossable spots. His idea was good but his execution poor.

Dancy Date had no more than picked up sylphlike Sophie when he began to sink into the squishy mud. As he picked up one foot the other would sink farther into the mud. Soon Sophie found her self almost touching the churned mud and water and as Dancy struggled valiantly but, alas, hopelessly, to release himself from the clutches of the campus.

Sophie Stalls Sidewalks

Rescuers, hearing her pitiful cries, were moved to save a muddy, bedraggled Sophie who was quoted as saying, "I shall always stay on the sidewalks. Never again shall I trust a mere man to carry me safely over the greensward at this time of year."

Also to be included among the unfortunate are Jerry Junior '45 and Susan Senior '44. These two winsome young ladies live in Jane Adams and Freeman houses respectively. Each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday they met to go to their eight contacts of the last week closed. It was a long walk to New London hall and an even longer one by way of the auditorium. Consequently between the two of them formed rubber boots each morning and waded through snow drifts or punched across the frozen turf. When the spring thaw began they didn't change their route because the mud. One morning at 7:58% they were seen gambling toward class, happy and gay in the contemplation of an early visit to Ocean Beach. Two hours later they were seen returning with large stacks of mail. Ezech in her own little world of joy. Male mail—there is nothing like it to raise the morale. Suddenly there was a gust of wind which struck the letters before it. An Jerry and Susan scammed after their last possessions, they discovered that the boots were a great encumbrance. The mud did not help much either. Just as they would finally reach the spot where part of their correspondence had landed, they would see it submerge in the water which had filled a muddy footprint. By the time a salvage job was successfully undertaken, the washable ink had run, so that only every sixth letter was readable. Fanny and Jerry are still recovering from their harrowing experience.

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Dance Sections
Those modern dancers are all over the stage. Now all sections are planning an informal get-together at the end of the season. Needless to say, this will be a close affair, only for the dance sections, but you can be sure it will be good. Nel Neeloom, Sue Longi, Bobby Baudouin, Lyn Fettich, Ferry Manning and Miss Harrington are planning the event.

Badminton
The first round of the badminton tournament was played off last night. Kate Niedecken '46 is in charge of the interclass. So many questions should go to her.

The gym bulletin board has the tournament chart; watch there for the developments and the winners. Badminton matches are being kept for next month.

Next week, on Wednesday night, March 15 to 16, the first of the interclass basketball games will be played off. Not only will the freshmen play the sophomores for this big event, and the sophomores take on the seniors, but the freshmen will present their banner to the seniors. Come on out and watch and help cheer your team to victory. Where's that class spirit?

Mill Drill
While many of us are taking the team indoor sports, a few hardy souls are marching their way to the interclass badminton tournament.

Mr. Walsh concluded by making a plea that the public be as enthusiastic as by the impulse of war.

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Preliminary Round
Miss Warner wished to emphasize here that the employment of women actually began after the war. They are a result of the changed character of international trade, a business requires more workers with a background of economics and sociology.

Bonfig
Music is singing and sleeping and the theater. Margarita's best shot was that Bev entered a secret hope to return to college for a repeat performance of one extra-special fishing vacation.

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Professors State Economists Are a Prime Post-War Need
by Alice Adams '44

The conversation series, with its emphasis on the importance of economics in the effective functioning of post-war plans, gave rise to a suggestion. Why not find out what professors in our own departments of economics and sociology have to say about the future field of study economic rehabilitation which will require workers who have studied various parts of economics and sociology?

Agricultural problems in connection with production, consumption, and distribution, and labor must also be solved. Last but not least, Mrs. Woodhouse reminded us that there is the allimportant problem of providing for the full employment of farmers and former soldiers after the war.

Possible Jobs Enumerated
Miss Warner began to enumerate the jobs sociologists can and must do. In the field of social work there has been a great need for workers as the demands of social security increase.

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Placing Order

Hartshorn are planning the event.

The freshmen may not have 1:30 study periods, gave...
Caught on Campus

Cupid hit the News Office this week and took our four star movie reporter, Maegh Alexander '44, home to Barrington, where she is to be married to Capt. Ted Harrison of the United States Army Tank Corps on Saturday, March 11. Her roommate, rattling (?) Chief Justice Barber McConkiddale, is to be read of him or. Best wishes to Captain Harr

The Sunday Herald-Tribune carried a picture of the Silverstein '45, who has announced her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Allen Kirkpatrick of the Navy. She was last seen in the reserve room wearing orchids. Felicitation Miss Silverste

Noys at her 10 o'clock English class had one more person present than her reporter.

Pat McKeown's Shoes Take Beating

Another item, on the dance itself, comes from Pat McKeown '44. She danced so much that when she got home she had a hole in it, but wide gaps appeared to be filled.

Hirnichs

Hirnichs (Continued From Page Three)

department, which will plan post-world wars, the bureaux of roads, of justice, and of labor, which will modify technical forces of the government for analysis of problems to precede policy making; the state department, which will be in charge of foreign service; the bureau of labor statistics, which will maintain the strain in the transitional period; and, the bureau of labor statistics, which will maintain the strain in the transitional period; all form the basis of government policy making in the post-war world, Mr. Hirnichs said.

Problems in Transition Period

Considering the problems which will arise, Mr. Hirnichs stated that there is, in contrast to 1945, a larger army, less domestic production, and more war position. The questions which will have to be dealt with are, according to Mr. Hirnichs, a reduction in unemployment, the outstanding increase in labor, and the present increase in the work force. The specific problems in the transition period following the war, he said, is demobilization of the armed forces, reduction in employment in the munitions industries to a peace level, and assumption of normal peacetime employment in all fields.

Retardation of Demobilization

On the level of technical analysis, Mr. Hirnichs pointed out, the first problem would be the gradual increase in unemployment which might be solved by retardation of demobilization, which would create a smooth flow of workers back into the peace-time pattern. Other problems in this field, Mr. Hirnichs declared, will be the termination of war contracts, reconversion of war industries, and the solution of the existing labor force. The dangers which will be encountered in the post-war employment world, warned Mr. Hirnichs, will include discrimination against women and the liberalization of old age pensions. Mr. Hirnichs also stated that small private industries cannot step up new threats quickly, therefore public works of a local rather than federal nature will be necessary.

More Progress Than in Last War

In contrast to the employment problems during and following World War I, Mr. Hirnichs declared, we are now far ahead because at that time there was no technical preparation and no national legislation. Mr. Hirnichs explained that preparation for post-war employment comes second only to winning the war.

In conclusion, Mr. Hirnichs said the responsibility of the individual in this problem lies in the realization of common purposes and popular unity even if government intervention in necessary.

English Minister Says Christianity Is Unifying Force

"War and Christianity" was the subject of vesper service last Sunday, at which the speaker was Rev. William C. Northcott. Mr. Northcott recently arrived in this country from England, and his visit to Connecticut was his first to a woman's college in this country.

Hopes for National Church

Mr. Northcott expressed the idea that entire peace after this war will not be obtained by men at a peace conference, but rather it will be obtained when the common people of the world want it and are ready to strive for it. The speaker went on to say that now in England different religious sects are worshipping in the same church, and, because of this fact, he maintains the hope that a national church can be estab

Poor Charlie Burr '45! She was waiting table the other night and got a telephone call during dinner. Carrying a tray across the room at pony express speed, she yelled "Tell him to call later!" Jo Vial '45 couldn't let that one go by without a comment like "What'ye mean HIM?!"

Sally Ford '44, who graduated in February, is to be married Saturday night to Frc. Jack Westberg, U.S.A. in Springfield, Mass. Her roommate, Prisilute Miller '44, is to be maid of honor, and Joy Heller '44 will also be in the wedding party.

Nearest star!..."the week, it has only been said longer than a week, comes from Maegh Schwartz '45 when she notices somebody going out on a date. "They may have dates, they may go out, but I have my health!"

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