Twelve Phi Betes Named at Honors Chapel Yesterday

Seniors To Pursue Careers in Varied Rewarding Fields

by Christine Holt

Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society, has inducted twelve outstanding members of the Class of 1948 at a special ceremony announced in Honors Chapel yesterday morning.

Though the ceremony, witnessed, presented not only inspiring but also varied lives which they will lead since they came to Connecticut.

Post Graduation Plans

With English as their major Pat Dole, Phyllis Hoge, and Kay Noyes have definite plans as to what they will do after graduation.

Pat, a Scrantonite, New York, hopes to go on to graduate school and later apply their talents to modern writing. She has been active on NEWS throughout college, acting as copy editor during the past year.

Phyl, who enjoys writing stories for her own pleasure, and graduate work after which she hopes to teach school at New Shetland, New York, will go on to graduate school to teach English.

Kay, who has already acquired a high school in as press board, United World Federalists, WIG and Candle, and competitive plays.

Marriage-Career Combination

Anounced as a Wilshire Scholar this past fall, Kay will continue her career study next year in English following graduation. When she becomes Mrs. Dan Fuller, New York, Pat plans to continue her work while in the same insurance company as her husband, and hopes that she will be able to graduate work in order to touch school work English. A native of Myrtle, Connecticut, Kay includes cooking and painting as her hobbies.

The world of tests and forms and papers in English, Connie and Marjorie Vossgian as the two chemistry majors in the new Phi Beta group. Mary, who hails from Greenbriar in West Virginia, had a skating scholarship, and artistically woven place in the college tradition. In view of the great demand on her being released after four years, it was decided less than a year. In view of the great demand on and courses are now available to let her being released in 1938.

Tilik Will Give Vesper Address on Sunday, April 14

The speaker at the vesper service this afternoon, April 11, on 7:00 p.m., will be Paul Tillich, professor of philosophy and theology at the University of Berlin, Marburg, Dresden, and Frankfort on the Main, with the coming of Hitler to power, he was forced to flee the country, and since 1933 he has been lecturer and professor in Union Theological seminary. Dr. Tillich's philosophical interests extend to both history and religion, and he has been acknowledged as one of the ablest of contemporary philosophers.

Informal discussion open to anyone will be after the meeting in Palmer auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Farnsworth, Parsons and Regottaz to Star In Wieg and Candle's Mystery Production

Next Amalgamated On Tuesday, April 13

There will be an Amalgamation meeting Tuesday evening, April 13 at 7:00 p.m.

Ladies in Retirement will be installed in Palmer Apr. 14

President Park will officiate at the installation of the new student government officials Spring 14 in Palmer auditorium during chapel time. On this day all the new officials will officially take over their positions in the college student association.

Tilik will give an informal address at the meeting.

Invisible force they cannot comprehend. Through the help of a music-loving Nazi official she was seized, taken from Warsaw to Berlin, and received passage from the Brazilian Embassy from Europe to South America.

Moving to Austin, Texas, in 1933, was Artur Rubinstein for some self-supporting means and Betty Hunter for costumes, and Margaret Farnsworth, a retired chorus singer, for her employer to call on two undeveloped areas of the campus.

For those who prefer Dr. Tillich's philosophical trilogy and theology at the University of Berlin, Marburg, Dresden and Frankfurt, he will be in residence at Union Theological Seminary.

PARSONS Emily and Lousia played by Margaret Farnsworth and Betty Hunter for costumes, and Margaret Farnsworth, a retired chorus singer, for her employer to call on two undeveloped areas of the campus.

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The Way of Alms

The air around us is filled with whispered fears. As the threat of not returning to our homeland becomes more ominous, these fears become palpable. The eyes that averted, those that were misted, once more with doubt.

Making the right decision and knowing that it will happen and what will happen are questions which perturb every social conscience. Mind appears to the present, at least, these questions must go unanswered.

There is every reason to believe that the insidious fear of what the world would be like if subjected to a war which might conceivably involve the very elements of which it is made.

Fear and war seem to be an inseparable combination. If war should occur, it is fear that we must combat. If fear of the unknown and misunderstood is the principal danger, then ignorance is our sole weapon.

We have at our disposal the opportunity to glean knowledge of many kinds from the professors, books, and personal relationships, which would enable us to consider this opportunity a responsibility. We are part of the up-and-coming generation. It is a generation which has been left out of the solution to all problems. Many younger generations have suffered.

A liberal education in itself, however, seems to be only one weapon against aggression. They are, in my opinion, two political, social, cultural, or economic, would seem to be essential to any admired citizenship.

The ability to think clearly is of the essence. Such a talent must be cultivated individually. That it is not a gift handed to us by our parents, our professors, or our editors.

A losing battle? Why not throw up our routine? These questions take on new and different dimensions. Until we know what the answers are, we are confronted with a new and unknown problem. The hysterical person sees situations in a distorted light.

In a position to make decisive, immediate, valid, rational, it is best to remain with them in sensible paths. There can be little left worth doing if we concede that war is inevitable—G. L.

Meagher Finds Inconsistency Of U.S. Weakens U. N. Power

by Mary Meagher

Three short years ago, VJ day was pronounced. Since then, the world organization set up to maintain the peace has made several major decisions, among them the plan to organize the free territories of Trieste.

The plan to solve the troublesome problem of Palestine was reached only as a result of a unique agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union. The plan to establish the free territory of Trieste was reached only as a result of a unique agreement between the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union.

In the United States, the plan to establish the free territory of Trieste was never really considered as a serious threat. The United States government has not seen fit to use its influence in support of the United States in its attempts to establish the free territory of Trieste.

In a period of three short years, the United Nations and the Security Council have been used as tools of political manipulation. It appears that this decision by the United States is a power in an attempt to exploit the United Nations to establish the free territory of Trieste.

We'll hope that, in the future, the United States government will use its influence for the sake of the United Nations. The question has constant threat on the minds of many people.

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pointment by the Security Council of a guarantor acceptable to all parties.

Proposal for Trieste

Recently the U. S., Britain, and the Soviet Union, at the instigation of the United States, proposed to the Soviet Union and to Italy that the free territory of Trieste be established in Italy.

Together, a diplomatic solution, it appears that this decision by three countries is an attempt to influence the United Nations to establish the free territory of Trieste.

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**Brahms Requiem Performance Thrills Capacity Audience**

by Rita Hursh

Since the audience at Sunday's performance of the Brahms Requiem was requested not to applaud because of the solemnity of the piece, it was a true test of the audience's appreciation. The performance, conducted by Arthur W. Quimby, was almost flawless, with the exception of a few missed notes and some difficulty in blending the voices of the various sections.

The performance was attended by a large crowd, and the audience was silent throughout the entire performance, completely engrossed in the music. The atmosphere was one of profound reverence, and the audience was deeply moved by the beauty and depth of the music.

The conductor, Mr. Quimby, did an excellent job of keeping the performers on track and maintaining a consistent tempo throughout the performance. He was praised for his ability to keep the performers motivated and on task, despite the challenges of the piece.

The Brahms Requiem is a solemn and moving work, and the performance at Connecticut College was no exception. The audience was left with a sense of peace and tranquility, and the performance was a testament to the power of music to move the soul.

**Faculty Skittoids Burlesque Students in Sparkling Style**

by Mary Bundy

Surface dignity scuttled to the winds last Thursday night in the annual Spring Fling, when the mystery surrounding Skittoids revealed itself. The Faculty had been under the impression that the party was in honor of the annual Spring Fling, but it was actually the annual Skittoids party, which is traditionally held on the Friday night before the Spring Fling.

The Skittoids, a group of faculty members, had been planning the party for weeks, and had worked hard to ensure that it would be a success. They had decorated the college hall with streamers and balloons, and had hired a live band to provide entertainment.

The party was a huge success, and the faculty members had a great time. The Skittoids had planned a variety of games and activities, including a dance contest, a talent show, and a variety of other games and challenges.

The Skittoids had planned the party to be a fun and relaxed event, and it certainly lived up to their expectations. The faculty members were able to let their hair down and have a good time, and the party was a huge success.

**Pettie, Vigorous**

Chairman Barnhill Manages Five Arts

by Jane M. Tilley

Cosmopolitan from God's own country,... Pettie Pick's 5 feet and 3 inches. Beauty and charm, the two qualities that most people... From cosmopolitan to count... As to the seeing of my own two eyes... As to the seeing of my own two eyes... As to the seeing of my own two eyes... As to the seeing of my own two eyes... As to the seeing of my own two eyes...
S. W. Herman Plead's For Aid
By U.S. To Churches Abroad

Drawing on his own personal experiences, Reverend Stewart Winnfield Herman of World Council of Churches, made clear in his Sunday night vespers address the need for United States help toward Christian reconstruction in Europe.

Reverend Herman cited Hungary as a nation which is undergoing a nationwide religious revival. This can be best seen in the schools which are training young religious students. Living conditions, food, are all bad; but their perseverance in learning and working for God is leaving an impact on national life.

Need for Churches

Although the church is primarily interested in improving the conditions of the people, it neverless sees the dire need for houses of worship for "People who are hungry for something more than food."

"Rubble churches" so-called because of the materials used in their construction, have been set up throughout Germany, for instance. This, and similar plans, is accomplished through cooperation and the effective use of funds.

Herman explained that the church did not attempt to establish the churches, but rather helped to get the necessary building and purchasing materials so that the individual church could look after the find and the labor.

Harvest

(Continued From Page One)

3.30 per hour. Cost of food will be $6.50 weekly. Room will be furnished free of charge.

Students must be prepared to work anywhere in England or Northern Ireland. It is estimated that students will be able to earn enough to permit a two week holiday in Britain following the harvesting period.

Students interested in participating in this project are urged to notify the Committee on Student Employment in Foreign Associations at 1257 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., immediately.

COURTESY DRUG STORE

"IN THE HEART OF NEW LONDON"

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New London, Connecticut

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PHI BETA

(Continued from Page One)

preparatory school, and Connecticut was the final lighting place in her junior year. When not occupied in her pastime of reading, Mary is active in the science Club and busy preparing to do graduate work at Pitt university beginning next fall.

Marjorie, another Connecticut (Hartford) Yawes, teaches Sunday school in a downtown church and pursues her scientific likes in planning for the science conference which is to take place this spring. She has also been active in Wig and Candle and worked as technician for radio programs in her first couple of years here. Working in is the schedule of this graduate-to-be who hopes, along with Mary, eventually to do advanced research in bio-chemistry. Three of the new Phi Bete's,
**Students For Wallace Reveal Many Politically Uninformed**

by Mild Otto

**Republican Veto**

by Mild Otto

Loretta Young — David Niven

**The Bishop's Wife**

**Victory**

ONE BIG WEEK ... STARTING SATURDAY

**hit pictures of the year**

CARY GRANT

**What?**

**WARREN GARDE**

**State Wed., Mar. 24, 1948**

**Roger & Gallet**

**Dry Perfume**

**EAU DE COLOGNE**

**• Lipstick • Compact.**
In One Ear
by Nancy Schernisborn

The latest word seems to be that we must regard "the tightening of the lines" in the arts as a response to an inevitable historical trend and the Communists. I would suggest to the UN American activities committee that there are many pleasant and subtle ways of conditioning our perception to only American impulses. Instead of insisting that the movies portray only paternosterial bankers. Mr. Thomas should approach the lowest level of the adult mind, that is, the college level, with insinuations that the good things in life are the American things.

If, for instance, Mr. Thomas were able to get across the idea that spring in the college year was a One Hundred Per Cent American institution his success would be spontaneous. Mr. Thomas should, in fact, encourage spring.

There are a few college institutions which would prove to be excellent propaganda material: factory schools, Brahms Requemes, and spontaneous softball games can indicate basic American cultural traditions. More little boys should be invited to play baseball with them on warm Saturday afternoons. They should beat substantial college teams by margins of at least 3:1, and they should call on Saturday nights to inform us that we must practice before they will let us play with them again.

And give us that surge of American spirit we feel when we hear that a faculty member in the audience of a faculty show says-in reference to "Como" Quintsky-Perry Como-"why, he's someone on the radio, isn't he?"

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The UN, as an alternative to war, can be as effectively weakend by continual by-passing as by perpetual veto. In the light of recent developments, it becomes increasingly clear that the United States as non responsible as the USSR for rejecting the possibilities for peaceful settlement of disputes, and accepting those which lead straight to war.

Our only hope now is to penetrate the soft spots which the press has given to the American in the world affairs, to recognize the responsibility for the failure to achieve peace, and to move forward with conviction in a positive program for world betterment.

FISHER, Florist
104 State Street
New London, Conn.
Dr. Tillich is the author of numerous books on religion and philosophy (many of which are still untranslated.) He has also written numerous magazine articles. Dr. Tillich has been a frequent convocation and vesper speaker at the college.

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- Prepare to step into a responsible executive position in the retailing field: buying, advertising, fashion, personnel. Specialized training, exclusively for college graduates, covers merchandising, personnel management, textiles, store organization, sales promotion, and all phases of store activity. Headline approach under store-trained faculty. Classes are combined with paid store work. Students are usually placed before graduation. Co-educational. Master's degree. Limited enrollment—apply early. Write for Bureau Bulletin C.

Vassar, March 29, 1948

No one can say Connecticut doesn’t have its athletes. At Vassar on Saturday, Skidmore, Vassar and Connecticut met for the first time on the basketball and badminton courts, in the swimming pool and in the fencing room. The results:

Basketball: first place Vassar; Connecticut and Skidmore, the big second.

Badminton: Connecticut first, with Donna Williams as high scorer (a grand total of 75 points) and Vassar with second and third place high scorers.

Fencing: Connecticut won 16 to 8 over Vassar (Skidmore didn’t compete).

Swimming: Vassar first, with five swimmers; Connecticut second, with three swimmers and no pool of their own to practice in; Skidmore third, with two swimmers.

Representing Connecticut:


- On the badminton courts: Betty Conza ’49, Ruth Hauser ’49, Marion Luce ’49, Donna Williams ’49.

- In the fencing: Frannie Adams ’49, Phyl Hammar ’49, Marjory Markin ’49, Captain, Janet Marlowitz ’50, Isabelle Oppenhoff ’50, Cheryl Paradine ’49.

- In the swimming pool: Nancy Ford ’50, Phyl McCarthy ’51, Helen Pavlovich ’51.

(Gidentally, Maurice Grasson is the fencing instructor at both Connecticut and Vassar.)

Vassar’s Kenya hall is a gym to be proud of. Plus having a basketball court, three badminton courts, an indoor tennis court, three squash courts, three bowling alleys, a shuffleboard court, a practice cage for golf, a luxurious swimming pool and a hair-drying room, the Vassar girls have a fencing room and a room complete with ping pong table and fireplace. “And,” the girls proudly announced, “we have a men’s dressing room and even supply them with sneakers and pants!”

We made a day of it Saturday, leaving college around 8 a.m. in a sleek blue bus with plush push-back seats and finally rolling home around 11:30 p.m. Quite a trip, but certainly well worth it.

This was the first inter-collegiate play day Vassar has ever had. The idea went over so well that they have decided to keep it up, getting together with other colleges at least once a year from now on. The reason it was so much fun, we decided, was that the players played more with the idea of playing for fun than playing solely to win.

Saturday was also an eventful day on campus for the student and faculty volleyball players. The annual game was played, and much to the chagrin of the students, the faculty won: first game, 53-21; second game, 27-21. Congratulations, Faculty!

Representing the faculty were: Mr. Mack, Mr. Cobbledick, Mr. deChas, Mr. Halmy and Miss Richmond. The students were represented by Marjorie Collins ’49, Helen Haynes ’50, Cynthia Hill ’50, Joan Hurbit ’49, Inez Mary ’51, Louise Mare ’49, Martha Morse ’51, Harriet Tinker ’49.

A.A. Coffee

As NEWS had gone to press before the A.A. Coffee Tuesday night, the results of the winter inter-class games and the list of those elected to the various clubs and those receiving blazers and seals will appear in the next issue.
Phi Beta Kappas and Honors List Revealed by Miss Park

President Rosemary Park announced the names of the newly elected members of the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa during Honors chapel yesterday morning in the auditorium. Miss Park also read the names of students who have been placed on Kappa Honor list for their work last semester.

Members of the class of 1948 who have been elected as members of Phi Beta Kappa are Rose bouquet, Patricia Dole, Mary Louise Flasang, Phyllis Hope, Mary McGeorge, Helen Pope, Gloria Rome, Shirley Reese, Mary Ann Stern, and Marjorie Vosgian. Patricia McGowan and Katherine Noyes were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in their junior year and are therefore Winthrop Scholars.

Two members of the alumnae were also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dorothy F. Cannon '36, now Mrs. Samuel Lafferty, and Dorothy Ruth Krall '33, now Mrs. Samuel H. Newman, Mrs. Lafferty received her Ph.D. from New York university in 1946 and is now medical editor and writer for the J. P. Lippincott Co. in Philadelphia. Mrs. Newman received her Ph.D. from Yale university in 1937 and is now Economic editor of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor. Both Mrs. Lafferty and Mrs. Newman were Winthrop Scholars.

Members of the class of 1948 who are on the Honors List are Janet Allen, Ellen Amster, Nancy Bean, Joanne Beggs, Rosalie Cremer, Patricia Dole, Frances Farnsworth, Mary Louise Flanagan, Jane Fredrick, Adelaide Griffith, Jean Handley, Patricia Humphrey, Barbara Hosten, Phyllis Hope, Elizabeth Marsh, Mary McGeorge, Patricia McGowan, Shirley Nicholson, Katherine Noyes, Eleanor Penfield, Helen Pope, Gloria Rome, Shirley Reese, Margaret Reynolds, Dorothy Ruth Krall, Charles Sharp, Marian Stern, Nancy Swift, Kathryn Vosgian, Marjorie Vosgian, Sula Wadhams, and Donna Williams.

Honor students from the class of 1949 include Julia Albereon, Gertrude Boldt, Janet Brown, Cynthia Carrey, Naomi Gaberman, Emily Garrison, Ruth Harker, Elizabeth Leslie, Priscilla Lynch, Edith Manassewitz, Patricia Manning, Rhoda Meltzer, Marion Marshen, Constance Raymond, Nancy Schermerhorn, Ruth Nelson Snow, Susan Starr, Barbara Trench, and Joanne Wadhams.

Members of the class of 1950 on the Honor List are Annette Connor, Virginia Lovejoy, Mary Lou Oelens, Isabell Oppenheim, Maria Otto, Cornelia Pratt, Arlene Propper, Betty Jane Rust, Beryl Smith, Elaine Title, Joan Tracy, Jane Wassung, Marie Woodbridge, and Nancy Yaros.

On Honor list from the class of 1951 are Lois Banks, Phyllis Beren, Nancy Bohman, Sari Bucher, Marianne Edwards, Claire Goldschmidt, Phyllis Hoffman, Olga Krupen, Paula Melzer, Priscilla Meyer, Frances Novins, Armett Pierce, Elizabeth Pode, waite, Jane Reiffel, Patricia Roth, and Virginia Seuffer.