

# CAMPUS CRIER

Miss Sylvia

DANBURY TEACHERS COLLEGE  
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## DANBURY TEACHERS COLLEGE SENDS REPRESENTATIVE TO CONFERENCES AT FORUM LITTON AND BOSTON

### Forum Members Storm Smith

At approximately 10:30 Friday morning, a carload of six Forum members left the college, bound for the New England International Relations Conference, held at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. Representatives from most of the active forums of New England colleges and universities were there to participate in the many programs lasting from Friday morning until luncheon Saturday noon. Accompanying Dr. Sutton were Helen Vaithins, president of the Forum, Sarah Smith, Martha Saunders, John Labava, and Winthrop Delapp. Well-trained in Forum procedure, our representatives took active parts in many discussions. The highlight of the conference was the banquet on Friday evening, which proved to be both educational and entertaining.

### Attend New England Conference

Before most of us had begun to think of coming to school Friday morning, a Council-selected group of students were bound for Boston to attend the New England Conference, a teachers college gathering of much importance in this section of the country. Besides Dean Hoas, who played an extremely important role in this two-day program, our college sent John Yachulics, to represent our chapter of the F. T. M., Dorothy Brunjes, Elizabeth Klipp, George Dallas, and Victor Hasler. These students each attended a different discussion, not to keep them out of mischief, but to make it possible for them to acquaint the student body with some of the points that were brought up at the conference. The trip was made with Dr. Glasheen in his limousine. The passengers say that the trip both ways was most enjoyable.





## SOPHOMORE TRAINING

The Sophomores are getting their first taste of the training schools, beginning with this month. No, they're not actually training, but each is supervising a group or club. They are passing their accomplishments in sports, dramatics, dancing, and other arts on to the lucky children of the Balmforth and Locust Avenue schools. This is all in connection with their Child Psychology course, for they must come into actual contact with a group of children. Incidentally, Miss Townsend deserves a lot of thanks for her help in getting everyone placed.

Some of our Sophomores are already settled with flute classes, reading groups, model airplane clubs, and Hazel Dickinson and Bill McKee, our square-set experts, are really doing all right with the recreation group out in Miry Brook, which meets every Tuesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Dobson. Some of the athletes of the class are starting with basketball and football. A few of the students are going to need muscles, as well as psychology, in handling the "problem children" to which they have been assigned. Just overlook the matter, if any of these Sophs appear on crutches, or with an occasional shiner.

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### Dr. Finch in Assembly

Knowing that Dr. Finch had recently returned from a trip to South America, we were all waiting to hear about it. The assembly program on October 22, gave us a chance to do just this, for Dr. Finch himself was there to tell us about it, and to leave with us a promise of showing movies taken on the trip. With his accounts of Puerto Rican social life, and living as a guest of the Minister of Education of Venezuela, we are anxious to see his movies of the trip.

## COUNCIL ASSEMBLY

The students have finally been let in on a secret. Yes, really, October 29 was the date when this event took place. Mr. Donald O'Connor, who should know, with the aid of his cohorts told the student body just what goes on in Student Council. Stupendous? Yes, isn't it?

Dr. Jenkins, with befitting dignity, administered the oath of office to the new members of the council, elected by the students last year. By this oath they vowed impartiality and strict adherence to the duties which a representative needs must fill.

Jimmy Birtles, as treasurer, read the budget for the present year. He was followed by the chairmen of the press, assembly, library, and literary committees. They were:

Warren Laws, assembly committee chairman, gave a resume of the assemblies for the year. He also stated that the assembly committee was forced to spend a great deal of effort and time on the task of getting suitable assembly programs. A good job has been done, don't you think, students?

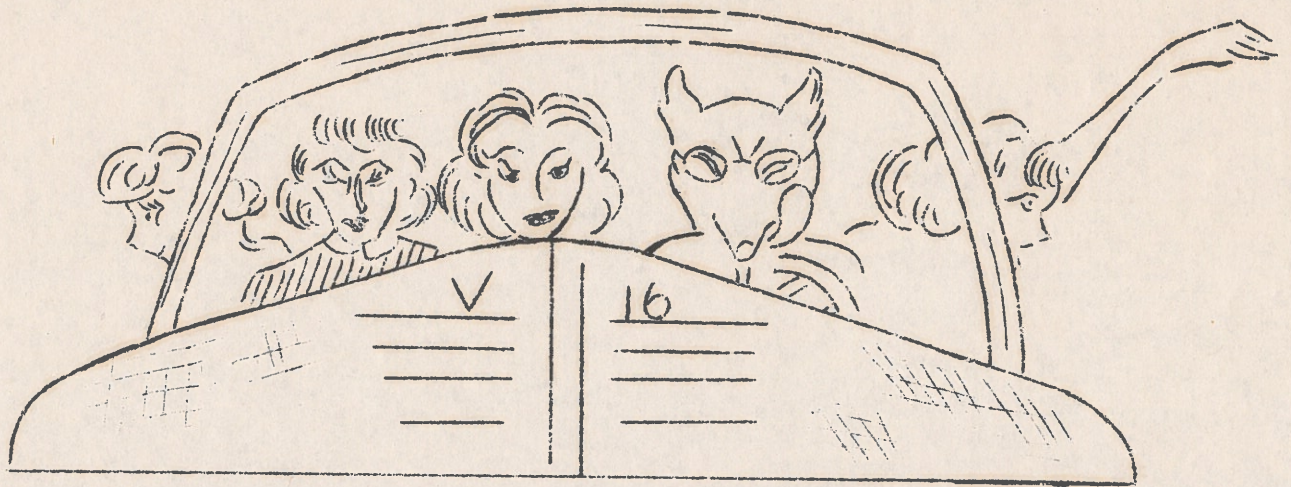
Winn DeLapp, of the literary committee, told the students of the aims of the committee in putting out two publications, one a regular paper and the other a literary review -- printed quarterly.

Marge McDonough, chairman of the library committee, spoke briefly of the work being done. She also mentioned that there were several new books in the library.

In the absence of Vic Blackmer, Bob Thompson spoke for the press committee. Extension work is also done here, such as reporting to the Danbury paper and keeping an eye out for statements. It would seem that the publicity committee has its hands full.

The assembly proved informative; no longer need we wonder what gives.





Now Herby,  
you eat that nourishing  
cabbage salad.



## Basketball Practice Starts

It's beginning to look like another great season for D.T.C.'s biggest sport, basketball. Our tall, handsome coach is having his boys run through their paces almost every afternoon these days in the high school gym. He has already laid down the law as to training rules, so if you see any of our hoopsters, smoking, drinking, staying out too late, having too many dates, or otherwise decreasing their physical stamina, report at once to H.R.D.

Practice to date has consisted of mostly passing from different positions, shooting from all angles, and running through plays, although there has been some fast scrimmage. It is difficult to say at this time who is outstanding, but of course the old stalwarts are there; Young, Flynn, Dallas, and Hall. What has been a handicap in the past is fortunately offset this season a little. The addition of some height in the freshman contingent, Gale, Garavel, and Repko, will be a tremendous advantage.

Coach Danford used one of the Junior G.B.'s as a horrible example of the type of sloppy playing he will not allow on his ball club the other night. During a fast scrimmage he called on a substitute for a tired first-stringer. The sub, who had not paid much attention to the game, asked blandly, "Which way are we going?" and found himself back on the bench again, very, very, shortly. Apparently, the coach wants us to stay wide awake whether we are playing or not.

Among those that have been attending practice regularly are: Dowling, Coles, Hasler, Gale, Flynn, Dallas, Young, Hoyt, Repko, Garavel, Orgovan, Strumolo, Wanzer, Hall, and Thompson. John Yackulicz is Student Manager for the third successive year, and Mr. Pilkington is the Faculty Manager.

## Touch Football Tournament

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That bone-crushing sport, touch football, is just about all over for the season, but it was great fighting while it lasted. The highlights of the tournament, of course, were those clean, hard-fought battles between the Juniors and the Freshmen. In the first game, the Juniors swept their opponents off their feet in the first series of powerful running plays, using their fleet backs and able blockers to enable them to pile up a sufficient lead to coast through the remainder of the game without much trouble. Let's say much reservedly, for in the last half the Freshmen used some plays of their own that bruised many a soft-living Junior and they managed to score twice before the game ended, 18-12, in favor of the upper-classmen.

In the second game, it was a slightly different story. The Frosh were not to be caught off-balance so easily and they held their superiors (in rank) to a deadlock. Although the scoring was not so heavy in this game, it was much better to watch, for the playing was cleaner and more skilled. The Freshmen are not exactly satisfied with the series and want to play another game, but the Juniors, while they are not afraid of losing, are slightly reluctant, perhaps on account of the fact that they must keep in condition for basketball, and bodily contact with those Freshmen isn't very healthy.

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## FACULTY

Miss Marguerite Sherman, of the Locust Avenue training school, has completed her unit on primary reading at the Torrington extension course.

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Our faculty went to its annual dinner at the Peacock Room of the Hotel Green, Thursday, October 28. An unusually fine dinner was served, but there were some perennial grumblers like Mr. Pilkington and Dr. Glasheen who wished they had steak instead of lamb chops. This was a great blow to Miss Pallard, who ~~made~~ every effort to satisfy everyone.

Dr. Grant Finch showed four reels of technicolor movies of his trip to South America. One may readily guess there was a certain charm and ease about the movies. Dr. Finch apologized for the lack of professionalism in his approach to photography but need not have done so. No professional approach, however technical, could have ~~so~~ well achieved an atmosphere of love and goodwill to man.

After the movies Dr. Finch hauled out an incredible number of souvenirs out of a leather bag. No one counted them but the total must have been astronomical.

There were serapes (a sort of rug, or cape, or something); there were slippers; there were hats, male and female;; there were oil paintings; there were specimens of sculptured silver and wood carving; there were more kinds of handicraft than you could shake a stick at.

The students of the college are pleased with the interest shown in the new museum in Danbury, Miss Harrison and Miss Edythe Bailey, two of our faculty members, are incorporators of the Danbury Historical Museum and Art Center. Membership is open to students and faculty.

When asked if she had done anything interesting, our gay young female athletic director said that while dancing at the Stork Club one night with Brian Aherne (who dances dec-vine-lee)

she saw Miss May Sherwood with a Broadway actor. ~~Seriously~~, however, Miss Bornmann announced that First Aid courses and Square-set calling courses will begin soon. Those of us who remember Pop Benson and his handsome Latin-type accordionist will probably be around this year.

With ease and informality Dr. Finch presented his talk on South America to the Book Club in Brookfield. He showed his movies and multitudinous souvenirs.

Miss Harrison, exOregent and member of the Mary Wooster chapter of the D.A.R., was at the speakers table at a luncheon given in honor of the President General, Mrs. Pouch, of the National D.A.R. of Washington, D.C.

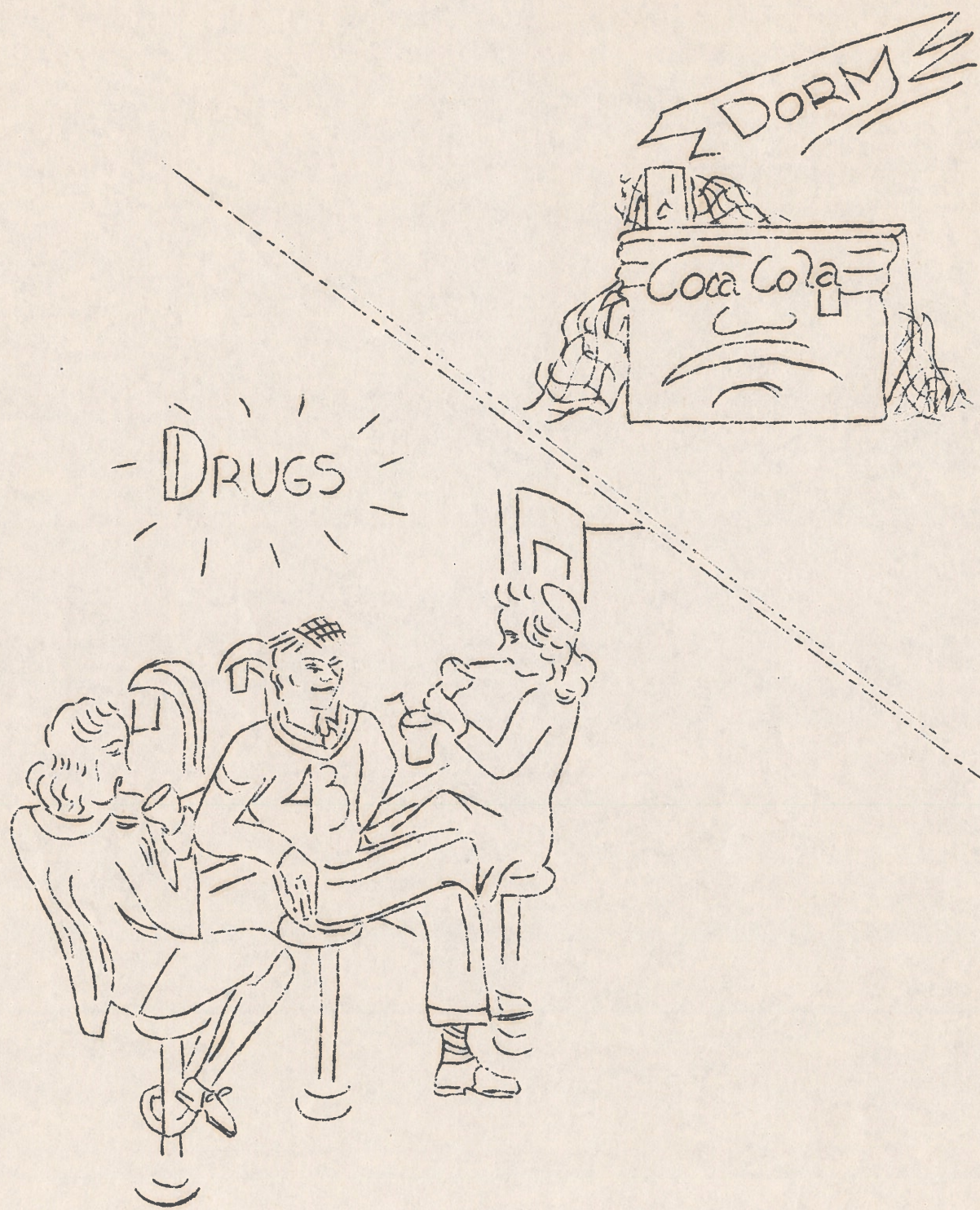
Wouldn't it have been fun if we could have been invisible guests at Mr. Danford's House, Monday, November 10. Hear tell had a pinochle game for the "widowers," bachelors, or what have you of the faculty.

Miss Conover spoke at a conference on Education of the Teachers in Science, Friday, November 1, 1941. She discussed a preliminary report on the "Personal and Social Needs of Children" as prepared by the National Committee of Science Teaching.

Dr. Sutton was a lecturer at the Social Studies Workshop in Waterbury, under the leadership of Dr. E. Ward Ireland, on Monday, November, 10, 1941.

Dr. Sutton's latest book review, endorsing the new material by Dr. Joy Lacey of the University of Indiana, will appear in the December issue of Social Science.







I wonder what happened to that bugaboo we heard so much about last year, the problem of assembly attendance? If I remember correctly, we were forced to take compulsory attendance most of the year in order to get enough there for a game of bridge. This year interest is running so high we put out an S.R.O. sign two minutes after the bell rings. While it is true that contributing causes for this amazing show of interest are the innovation of comfortable seats, an attractive stage, and improved ventilation, but it cannot be said that these are the main factors.

No, it's the assemblies themselves that are making the timid Freshmen, the disinterested Sophomores, the contrary Juniors, and the callous Seniors all flock to the assembly hall in droves and fight for the best seats. The last four programs are excellent examples. A talk by a member of our own faculty about his intriguing adventures, a discussion of student needs by their elected representatives, a display of domestic talent, and an interesting speaker. All of these are the type of thing that will entertain the student body more than anything else. Money spent for speakers from the outside is wasted, for a speaker cannot always be obtained who will have a subject of universal interest such as our latest assemblies have been. Warren Laws, chairman of the Assembly Committee, is to be congratulated on his long-needed policy.

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Alfred Crabbe, Ph.D., of the faculty of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., was the guest speaker at the assembly November 12. Miss Josephine Krouchuk, of the Assembly Committee, introduced the speaker. His topic was life in the South.

Some of our astute Forum members received a pleasant surprise the other night when they went up to the Federal Correctional Institute to participate in a newly-installed prison forum. Irving Hall, vice-president of the Forum, who is in charge of our part of the programs, says he was astounded at the inmates complete and well-founded knowledge of outside affairs. Expecting, perhaps, to be leaders in a discussion with mental inferiors, they found themselves hard put to it to bring any new contributions to the forum debate. However, in the future, they will know what to expect and will go prepared. Mr. Bowman, Educational Director of the Institute, is very grateful to the Forum for giving his charges a chance to discuss with college men and women, the everyday problems of the outside world. Anyone of the general student body who is interested in going up some Tuesday evening, should get in touch with Mr. Hall. The subject for discussion this coming Tuesday will be, "What Kind of a Peace must We Have After this War?"

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#### APOLOGY

Since the last issue, staff members have been informed numerous times that credit was not given where credit was due in the case of the cartoon of Lou's car entitled, "DeFab's Cab." The original of this masterpiece was inscribed on the front of a letter sent to Lou by a recent graduate, Charles White, now studying osteopathy down South. Our humble apologies, Charley, and to make it up to you, a copy of this paper will be sent to you, at the Atlas Club, Kirksville, Missouri.