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This summer students who represented different races, religions, and social groups attended the Labor School Summer Session classes, as well as those from the United States, Canada, and Mexico. In addition to the students and an experienced faculty, labor schools provided methods and techniques used in workers' education and at the same time became better acquainted with workers by living with them.

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28 Transfers Come From Many States; Three From Europe

As part of the general enlarging of the college made possible by the erection of the new dormitories and the contest's theme, students will at- tend to correlate their treatment of the subject of democracy with their curricular work. Instructors will create a climate in which students will be asked to present their ideas, and the best papers will be included in the final reports.

Largest Freshman Class in History

The largest freshman class in the history of the college has been settled this fall as follows: one hundred and forty-six from public schools and one hundred and seventeen from prep schools. Girls' students live in nearly all the dormitories.

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Program of Brahms To Be Presented on Wed.

Professor Quillin will present the third in his series of Brahms programs commemorating the 150th anniversary of Johannes Brahms and the music festival of organ of Cesar Franck on October 8 at 5:15 in Harkness chapel. These recitals are of special interest because the Brahms repertoire, although contemporaries, offers a great contrast. A Brahms representation of the end of the great German cycle, which included Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven, was introduced with the movement of romanticism in the music of Richard Wagner and the music of the romantic period.

Miss Rosemary Park Is The Acting President; Thirty Other Changes

With the coming of a new college year, many faculty and administrative changes have been made at Connecticut College.

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Freem Speech

Dear Editor:

Colleges are becoming more crowded and more expensive because of the lack of educational facilities. The addition of Katherine Blunt house allowed several eligible students to come to Connecticut College than came in previous years. The new house is a manifestation of the ideals of liberal education.

Wallace Wants Intelligent Rejection Of Foreign Policy

by Julius Cooper

It seems strange that a column of this nature should consider the Wall Street-Berlin triangle, which has been handled daily in the papers for weeks and weeks. We are told that the enthusiasm of Mr. Wallace has been such that the statesman must concur in the thinking that the nations of the world are interested in the ideas of the German President. The questions raised by the present situation are not only important but critical.

Paige Cornwall, Joan Paul To Study Year at Sorbonne

by Anne Ferguson

"We are happy to inform you that you have been awarded one of the fellowships for study in Paris by the French government for the academic year from November 1, 1946, to July 1, 1947.

Paige Cornwall, Paul, both French majors in the class of 1947, have been selected to continue their studies at the Sorbonne in Paris. Paige had just returned from a trip to Quebec when her communication arrived. She has been in Montreux and practicing her French with the native residents. She has made tentative plans for a job and an apartment in New York. She didn't suggest that permanently. Only martial policy, however, is accepting the invitation. Joan was in Berlin at the time and heard of the news over the telephone the day after and now she is planning a trip to France later in the month.

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We may not get another chance to learn this lesson, but if we do succeed we will have achieved that which is rightfully expected of us.
Student Government Serves
Community Life of College
by Margaret Farmworth
Although the freshman class of Connecticut college arrived at New London on September 17 for the purpose of acquiring a higher education, fewer than 50 percent of every freshman included, nevertheless, thought about the recognition for the Coast Guard cadets, held last Saturday.

Talk by Dean Park
Stresses Purpose of Chapel Service
That religious faith should come largely from religious experience and participation was the belief expressed by Associate Dean Rosemary Park in her talk on Tuesday, October 1, in the Connecticut college chapel.

Miss Park, in illustrating the function of chapel services in college life, stated that the educational aim at Connecticut is to provide chapel services, which come from a knowledge of the past, and future. Just as the histories of music, art, and architecture are considered as a view of the past, so is religious education sought; for unless there is knowledge of the "agony and ecstasy" of the religious past, education remains incomplete.

The object of those chapel services between the groups of Connecticut college students, the legislature, international relations, and the judiciary is to provide for a community of interest.

Executive Power
The executive power is in the President of the Student Government and those which are an essential part of the course of study or travel within the West Coast. The college provides an opportunity to study and to become acquainted with a few of the cadets. Unfortunatly, if boys were not to the former's advantage. The future can hardly be determined. It was an easy and quick way to get acquainted with a few of the cadets. Unfortunately, the girls found cutting down on smoking.

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New Members Taken Into Choir
Twenty-nine new members have been accepted as members of the Connecticut college choir. Of the class of 1948 are Charlotte Belte, Jane Wheeler, Elizabeth Poultney, Jane Waters, and Elinor Barnard. Charles Hedges, Elizabeth McCauley, Elizabeth McCauley, Joann Thompson, Carol Anson, and Bernice Sherman. All are members of the choir.

Profiles

Freshman Recital Will Not Be Given Oct. 3
Freshmen recital will not be held as originally scheduled. The Nettie and bulletin boards for the new concert date.

Frosh Outnumber Cadets at Dance But Result Is Fun
by Nancy Yanc
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What with the scarcity of the war, Tommy returned home to study philosophy. When the war reached her own country, she left the university and worked for Citi De- fense, an organization which worked to the Norwegian people such services as caring for bomb- ed victims, building first aid stations, and giving Red Cross aid.

A holding a position of secretary to the Student Government was "No man is good enough to bad the work of these three. The establishment and the all-

Globe Fellowships For Study, Travel
Reopen in October
The Boston Globe World War II Fellowship, which was announced last spring, will be reopened for the first time in two years. The fellowship will give students the opportunity to study $1,000 each towards a year of study abroad in the Western Hemisphere or outside the United States.

The fellowship is open to registration at the University of California, for the 1947-48 academic year. Those who wish to apply for one of the fellowships, and who did not do so last spring, are asked to write to the gleen by sending to the Boston Globe for additional information. The fellowship can be awarded to students who have completed all of their academic requirements.

No discrimination will be made between male and female students. Each fellowship will be paid to a college in which the student receives his bachelor's degree. Judges. Both married and unmar- ried women are eligible to apply. The final awards will be made by a committee composed of five members, including the President of the College. Degrees will be awarded to the student who has completed his studies.

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Caught on Campus

The 1946-47 season of News has begun, and with this issue we are about to present a list of the numerous engagements and marriages of Connecticut girls which took place during the summer vacation.

The most interesting, perhaps, of all the weddings is that of Sen. George Mroz '47. After seeing her picture in the August Pond's ad we thought you'd like some of the details. Sandy was married to Lucian Earl Baldwin on September 14, in Stratford. The Baldwin spent their honeymoon at the Mountain Top Club in Vermont, and the son of the governor of Connecticut, graduates from West Point, is due to go to law school. They will live in Hartford during the Christmas vacation.

The next marriage should be of special interest to freshmen after their glee evening last Saturday. Winona Boldt '47 met her husband when David Webb, class of '46, at the Coast Guard Academy, met her in on her way to the reception. Winnie and David became engaged at Christmas in '44 and were married last June 15. Now an enrollee, David, is a Loren Commanding officer, Winnie will have him on October 5 for two weeks in San Francisco before he reports for duty west of Hawaii.

Nancy Leech Kidder and Mickey Brown Goddis, two married seniors have made the perfect education plus-marriage arrangement. While their husbands are away in the service, the two sisters have rented an apartment for the summer, and in between studying have taken up housekeeping. Nancy quickly found herself engaged to Larry Kidder, in June in Lima, Ohio. Larry, an Alphopolis graduate, is now in Key West, Mickey was also married in June, to Whit Goddis Jr., who was a Coast Guard cadet when Mickey met him one memorable evening at an Academy dance.

Possibly the love-lorn editor has never suggested gasping as a prerequisite for marriage, but that's how Helen Scott '47 met Bob Patrick of the C.G.A. After meeting on the Norwich golf course, Scotty and Bob decided to take off together and were married on July 6. Since Bob is now out on weather patrol, Scotty is accelerating, will finish college in February, and thereafter plans to work at the University of Connecticut.

Annie Romie Lemington's wedding gown, modeled in the junior fashion show, had its premiere on June 22 when George and Annie met at the altar in Dayton, Ohio. The Lemington honeymoon took place at Daytona Beach, Florida, where the couple spent their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hurst, George is now at gunnery school in Washington, and in five weeks will be transferred to the U.S.S. Whiesta. After discharge, he will return to Brown next year. Annie has not yet decided whether to continue here or transfer to Pembroke.

The seniors in Hartford will be having a lot of excitement come next May for three of the engaged girls from that house are planning June weddings. Mel Luff, one of them, became engaged to Bob Riddle in San Francisco before he went to work in the service. Both Mel and Bob are from Cleveland but the year Bob is at Dartmouth studying economics, another, Priscilla Gardner, announced her engagement to Joseph E. Rhodes on June 7. Apparently the couple have decided that the next step in their matrimony is for them to take this big step since they have not yet been announced to each other well enough to make this step. And the third is that Sue Rippy is thinking of her approaching June wedding ring. Sue's engagement to Rhodes Polleys was announced July 29. Rhodes, formerly of the Navy, is now studying chemical engineering at Yale.

Larry Pimm '47, Bill Me Luff, and will also be traveling to Dartmouth this year even when his fiance is studying there. Larry became engaged to Hunley Bennett on June 15. There is a long romance between Larry and Hunley, attended high school together in Bayshore, L. I. As yet no marriage date has been set.

Over at East we found some scoop engagements because they have not yet been announced in the local papers. The first is the engagement of Captal Godis '45 to Captal William K. Peak of the C.G.A. Before coming to the academy, Bill served in the regular Coast Guard for three years. Captain Godis will sail on a biled date in her sophomore year, says wedding plans are indefinite. The other engagement concerns Nora King '45 and Jack Reed. Jack, a former cadet at the C.G.A. is now a junior at Stanford. They plan to be married next summer and will live at Stanford.

Seven girls from the junior class have returned to Connecticut with brand new diamonds. From Windham there are A. V. Smith and Kay Noyes. A. V. received her ring on August 8 to help celebrate her birthday. The lucky man is George Barrett of Philadelphia. George was married to Trumbull last year and A. V. met him in the fall on a blind date. Now he's at Drexel so the big event will probably take place in September of '48. July 2 brought the announcement of Kay Noyes' wedding. See "Caught on Campus"—Page 6.

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