Connecticut College News

Conservation Poll Reflects Varied Student Opinion
By Nancy Yanes

Last Sunday night the President of the League of Women Voters addressed a meeting of the Connecticut College Women's League. She told the members that the League is responsible for the provisions and implications of the Marshall Plan. Dr. Destler will discuss the political background of the Marshall Plan and Dr. Cross on the currently important topic of the Marshall Plan. A discussion open to all will be held Saturday afternoon in the chapel library by the foreign students, who will tell of the rehabilitation of their own universitiies. A special dinner will be held Saturday night for as many students, faculty, and guests as can be accommodated. After securing his B. A. and M. degrees from the university of Rochester, Dr. Edgar J. Fisher received his Ph. D. in history and political science from Columbia University. Following several years of teaching in the United States, Dr. Fisher was appointed assistant professor of Russian, East European, and Middle Eastern studies. In 1941, he was appointed professor of political science at Columbia University. Never was the situation so critical as in the two decades from 1913 to 1937. The Arab world has rendered distinguished service to the United States in the development of international relations and understanding of the fundamental interests of the Near Eastern peoples. Close contact and work with all phases of inter-American relations, and understanding of the fundamental interests of the American countries, and their interdependence, have been the aim of Dr. Fisher's work. Among the American institutions where he has given courses in his special fields are Columbia University, the University of Rochester, Stanford University, the School of International Services of the United States Department of Commerce, the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, the State University of Iowa, the University of Minnesota, the University of California, the University of Texas, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan, the University of Notre Dame, the University of Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Illinois, and the University of California. In many colleges and universities in all parts of the country, Dr. Fisher has lectured on conservation and chapel programs, and on the problems of the environment. The years of study, teaching, and travel abroad, followed by his work at the Institute of Inter-American Relations, have made him a valuable resource for all who are interested in the problems of the world. Dr. Fisher has been the assistant director of the Institute of International Education in New York City. This organization has rendered distinguished service in the development of international understanding through such activities as the International cultural relations, the administration of fellowships, and the supervision of American universities and universities and associations publications devoted to international education.

Food Conservation Is Urgent; Connecticut College Must Help Support Presidential Program

Meat, Poultry, Grain Shortage Is Greatest in Starving Nations

The need is desperate. The time is short. We must act.

The United States can export only to export about 450,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye if the present rate of domestic consumption is continued—100,000,000 bushels short of Western Europe's needs.

There is a feeling in a large section of the population and among Congressmen that shipments of these grains for food must be augmented if a heavy strain on the American economy should result. If food supplies are further strained, it would be impossible for the United States to carry on the food program of the Marshall Plan.

Today there is an emergency situation in Europe. As published in the New York Times, "Europe needs 570,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye from the United States between now and next June to meet the emergency. All reserves are gone. The United States now needs to export an average of 7,500,000 bushels a week to meet the demands of the Allies."

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Tryouts for NEWS Staff Still Open

The News staff would like to announce that the opportunity to try out for the writing, business, advertising, and circulation staffs is still open to any student, and any class, transfers and upperclassmen. This is as fresh as news. News is on the lookout for all promising writers, advertising gals, business women, and circulation editors. If you are interested, the following people will give you details on trying out:

Dr. Edgar Fisher, Ed- u-ator, To Speak at Int'l Weekend

Dr. Edgar Fisher:

An interesting program of events is scheduled for Interna- tional Weekend, to be held on campus October 17-18. Dr. Edgar Fisher, of the International Institute of Education, will speak Friday night in the auditorium, placing special emphasis on the rehabilitation of foreign univer- sities. A discussion open to all will be held Saturday afternoon in the chapel library by the foreign students, who will tell of the re- habilitation of their own universiti- es. A special dinner will be held Saturday night for as many stu- dents, faculty, and guests as can be accommodated.

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Active Lecturer

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American Politicians Forget World Duty in '48 Campaign
by Peggy Flint

In the light of the enormous problems of food and inflation that are facing the world today, it is disturbing to note how little attention is paid to the chief interest of many of the most influential men in our government: the 1948 election.

The combined factors of disrupted European economies and bad harvests both at home and in the United States have produced a situation which promises to drop millions of people over the brink of starvation unless a drastic step is taken soon.

Congressional Cooperation Needed

One would expect, if only in the interest of our own national economic well-being, to meet the chief interest of many of the most influential men in our government: the 1948 election.

Although the year has only begun, we feel sure that many of you would like to printed in Free Speech. But so far only a few letters have reached us. Are there no important issues at Connecticut which need discussing or have students become passive about campus affairs?

It is in your column. It is through your letters which we feel that the most important here that congressmen, and newspapers or magazines, may praise or criticize these individuals and organizations. It is through your suggestions, the college learns of possible improvements. If you have an idea or if you want to gripe, why not let someone read about it?

Sincerely,
The Editor

Free Speech

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Sincerely,
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Dear Editor:

The lead traveller has returned! Elsie Roberts '48, our delegates to the World Youth festival at Paris, returned by plane yesterday afternoon. We know we are speaking for the whole college when we say we are happy to see her back. We are looking forward to hearing her report to the college, for we know she will have much of interest and value to tell us.

Sincerely, '48

Permit Required

Due to the excessive number of requests for admission of students to the college, it has been decided that new students must be admitted in small numbers to prevent overcrowding.

Therefore, we ask any student to consult with the bureau before making any business commitments whatever.

Sincerely,

Page Two

Let's Live It!

An Editorial

Everyone knows the seniors don't go to class, and that both the sophomore and junior classes are more often only thoughts, reflect the attitude of many students.

Each year upperscissors are reminded that they should be "guiding lights" for the entering freshman class. Each year the upperscissors are proud of their new responsibility, earnestly try to help their friends with the new atmosphere, but at the same time, feel a little more than developing a sisterly attitude toward the uppers.

The phrase "setting a good example" is used frequently. And yet how serious are we when we speak of ourselves as making an impression? Perhaps they import as important enough to go to honor court when we have broken the rules and laugh at them as we cut a class to play bridge?

Rules were not made for freshmen only. Regulations, put into effect for the good of all, are meant to be obeyed by all. Upperscissors are not exceptions. We preach democracy at Connecticut; we must also practice. The laws written or unwritten, it is not sophisticated to ignore them, it is instead a shallow freshness.

We rationalize, saying that we are harming no one. But the most tragic aspect of this "quivos" attitude is that we are harming the freshman class. Novices in our various systems, they must learn by watching and listening. If we think back to our own freshman year, we remember the tremendous effect of the upperclass politician. What attitudes inspired us? What attitudes disillusioned us?

We all have our failures. One of each of us feels that if she tried she could be a better citizen of the college. Someday the freshmen would be upperclassmen. If we are honest with ourselves, we will want to be better upperclassmen than we are. Let's start now to accomplish this. Let's act a good example.

Wednesday, October 8, 1947

 CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Around the Town

Stable Welcomes Girls Interested in Riding

The riding stable extends a cordial invitation to young men and women who are interested in learning how to ride a sport as a able to use the horses. The rates are $2 per hour or $15 ride for 45 minutes.

College Announces 2 Radio Programs A Week This Term

Mrs. Josephine Hunter Bay, director of college radio, and President Hartley, have announced the following two radio programs for the students:

1. "A Glimpse of the Outing Club," which will be broadcast weekly, discussing plans for outings and other events.
2. "Lectures on European History," which will be given by Dr. Hartley every Thursday night.

H. Cross Tells of Britain's Plight in Thursday Talk

By Elaine Title '39

"People in Europe have suffered tremendously from war in more than a material way," said Dr. Hartley of the political and social situation in Europe as he saw it.

Great Britain, he pointed out, is the largest of the great European nations. In speaking of the economic situation, he stated that the war has caused an appalling swing away from the capitalist governments and which is Bill?" This group was founded and is presided over by Miss LeGallienne in her hometown of Litchfield.

Choir Sings Glorious Forever, Adoramus Te

The anthem sung by the Organist, Mrs. Adoramus, in the vesper service last Sunday night were Glorious For-ever, Adoramus Te, by Orlando di Lasso.

Non-Parthian Club Gathers Interest

The possibilities of forming a non-parthian club was considered Monday by interested students. It was pointed out at the meeting the lack of co-operative interest in campus in the organization of a group to study social, economic, and political questions from an objective point of view.

Freshman Recital Introduces New Talent to College Group

by Carol Azizan and Rachel Overy

A large crowd of students and faculty gathered to hear the recital of Rachel Overy, who was featured and introduced by the Music Club last Thursday evening.

The recital consisted of a wide variety of pieces ranging from classical to modern compositions. Rachel's performance was well-received by the audience.

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David Roberts Devotes Talk To Three Aspects of Christ

The pictures of Christ in the gospel were the subject chosen by Mr. David E. Roberts of Union Theological Seminary for his veterans' address on October 5.

From his scriptural reading, Mr. Roberts showed three aspects of Christ. The first of these was Christ as a conqueror. He spoke of the reaction to this statement would be that it could only come from an insane man, or a person who completely rejects Christ. But up on a moment's reflection, one is able to see that in one way or another we all reject some phase of Christ's teachings.

People of a fearing nation do not bless those who hate them. Prosperous men do not sell or give away their stock of clothing and provisions. Some say they can't and won't ever try to love their neighbors. And these are only a few examples of rejection. It would be difficult indeed, Mr. Roberts went on, to follow completely Christ today, for he turns our present standards upside-down. Too many people feel, unfortunately, that they're better off if they don't bother with Christ at all.

Christ as a healer was the second aspect. Christ brings joy and serenity. His gospel carries us out of the vale of soul's desolation. Where pride enters the picture, it is difficult to let go of hatred. It makes us feel better when we've surrendered to it. That is difficult to let go of hatred but is a few will no longer be able to see that in one way or another we all reject some phase of Christ's teachings.

To conclude his sermon, Mr. Roberts said each aspect is saved from inadequacy by its union with the others in Christ, in whom we find joy and serenity.

Press Failure Halts Appearance of News

The staff of News would like to apologize for the tardy appearance of our first issue. The explanation is that we have the strength to go on our own. The problem is whether you would stick to the plan because the principle of the idea was good but that the practice was not. That said that cutting down of eating was fine, if we knew that the food would get to Europe. But Europe has to pay for it and she would rush to it, if we know that the food would get to Europe. But Europe has to pay for it and she will not have the money, why will the food end up? If we gave the European peoples a loan or gave them money with which to pay for these commodities, then we might know that they were getting the food that we were saving, but we don't know that they will get it. She also felt that the students wouldn't follow the plan, anyway, and contrived to make them in Australia. The problem is whether what happens when meat is not served at dinner.

Jane Holland, 31, wasn't sure whether the students would follow the plan, anyway, and contrived to make them in Australia. The problem is whether what happens when meat is not served at dinner. Anne Holland, 31, wasn't sure whether the students would follow the plan, anyway, and contrived to make them in Australia. The problem is whether what happens when meat is not served at dinner.

The liberator. True salvation does not come to the table, it cannot be used after it leaves the table. It is not fulfilling its purpose. To some it means a continual round of doing good works. However, there are many inadequate forms of Christianity because one or two of the above mentioned pictures was ignored. All three aspects are needed for complete Christianity.

To conclude his sermon, Mr. Roberts said each aspect is saved from inadequacy by its union with the others in Christ, in whom we find joy and serenity.

Shwiff Try-Outs

Thursday 6:45

Auditorium, Room 306
Open to sophomores and juniors

Cross

(Continued from Page Three)

The Girls' College-to-Career Contest

(Contd. from Page One)

Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls
U. S. KEDS
Tennis or Gym Shoes
Wood Cushion Arch

THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.
The Old-Fashioned Up-to-Date Hardware Store
C. Reid Hudgins, Jr. - General Manager
Corner State and North Bank Streets - Phone 5361

DE MARCO
Shoe Repair Service
808 Bank Street
New London, Conn.
All Work Guaranteed

Shoes Done While You Wait
If Requested

Pick Ups Monday - Thursday Friday
PHONE
Write on Shoes What You Want

“IT’S ALWAYS FOR THE GIRL IN THE JUDY BOND”

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE
SEE THEM AT GENUNG'S

Free booklet: “WORRIED TRICKLES” Write Judy, Inc., Dept. D, 1375 Broadway, New York 14

Write, now, for enrollment blank - Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Connecticut College News
Wednesday, October 8, 1947
GYMANGLES
by Phyllis Hammer

A.A. council was very pleased to have the members of the gym department present at their last A.A. meeting Tuesday, September 30th. Happy Marshall, '48, president, spoke for the whole council when she welcomed the faculty members to the meeting and expressed the hope that this year would prove to be one of 100% cooperation between council and student body. It was one of the most successful meetings that A. A. has had in many months, for the faculty members rendered many very helpful suggestions to some of the important matters on hand. Many thanks,

* * *

Attentive Freshmen

It is an A. A. ruling that no freshman may take more than one club in the fall season, a fact which many freshmen still do not know. For instance, if you were taking hockey this fall and should make the tennis club, then you cannot, by this ruling, also make the hockey club. The reason for this ruling is that too many freshmen tend to neglect their work for sports in the season when marks are too important. It is a ruling primarily for the welfare of the freshmen in these first three months so that they may devote their best efforts to their work. For those who are still confused, the president of A. A. or any member of the gym department will be glad to talk to you about it.

Just a little reminder of the facilities offered by A. A. to all you athletic, ambitious gals. There are eight bicycles available at Grace Smith (see last week's GYMANGLES), and baseball equipment for all you Dodger and Yankee fans.

One opportunity which cannot be over-emphasized is the proximity of the riding ring and the trails. If you can ride, learn; if you can't ride, well, everyone can stand a little practice now and then. How about taking your dates riding some Saturday or Sunday while the good weather lasts? Mr. Vaundell and Mr. Porter are always there and always willing to make your riding pleasant and instructive.

* * *

Conservation

(Continued from Page One)

already under way. Neither the Democratic party which controls Presidency nor the Republican party which controls Congress wants to be maneuvered into a position where it can be blamed for higher prices.

In a move to meet the immediate problem of food for Western Europe, President Truman made an appeal to the farmers to conserve, by voluntary methods, the food Europe needs. In an appeal to Congress to vote the funds and the controls necessary to make the program work.

As citizens of the world and of the national community, we of Connecticut college have a moral obligation to support the president's program. Connecticut now feels that we should not only support the presidential program of 1) meatless Tuesdays, 2) poultry and eggless Thursdays, and 3) general reduction of grain and meat products in the daily diet, but also that we should initiate a specific food conservation program for Connecticut college dining rooms.

This program will include a pledge to eat only one slice of bread or roll per meal, to cut down on individual waste by estimating more accurately one's appetite, and to sign out far as meals one is not planning to eat at specified times, the food that is wasted in the dining rooms is food that student's have put on their plates and not eaten.

The second part of our program would be a pledge by the student body not to defeat our purpose by eating Thursday and Thursday meals downtown. It is to be pointed out in this connection that the principle here is very different from that of Soup Night; we are not striving to save money we are striving to save food.

The Star Dairy Ice Cream Bar
455 WILLIAMS ST.
Just Down the Hill from the College
Serving the Finest Quality Star Dairy Ice Cream
ALSO HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS, CHEESEBURGERS, COFFEE, HOT CHOCOLATE, etc.

All sundae and milk shakes put up in paper containers for your convenience to take out.

WE DELIVER . . . TELEPHONE 6880

Please Call for Orders Between 7:00 and 9:00

The platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental—"Dancing With a Deb." Boy —what a record!

It's obvious "Skitch" has had plenty of experience in tickling those ivories, and he follows that experience rule in his choice of brands and compared," says "Skitch."

"My choice from experience is Camel."

Try Camels. Compare. Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!
Caught on Campus

By Mary Bundy and Gaby Nowshary

Saturday, October 3, 1947

Catcher seemed husky, for the time is now. Here it is, the com- pleted array of summer romantic is- sues. May we repeat, if there are any of this species of celebrity who have been left out, tell us about it.

More Rice and Old Shoes

A Conn. College wedding was at the

Terry Farnsworth's to Robert

Simmons. Sister Prancey, new se- nior, was maid of honor, and Joan Somerby, Sandy Baldwin and Marion Peterson were brides- maids. Terry and husband will live in Boston, where he will be in an insurance company.

Ginny Kiefer became Mrs. Dick

Johnson on June 21, in Cape Cod, as in Ginny's is a vet- eran freshman at Brown. They'll be married in June, in New York. They have hopes of going to France in the near fu- ture.

Ginny Rocke became engaged on

June 14. Joan Underwood '49 was the object of Norma's bridesmaids. Har- ry graduated from Dartmouth and is now studying law at the University of Michigan. The Lockwoods are residing for the present in Ann Arbor.

Ricky Resnick '49 married Ed-

ward Snow the 21st of September, in Bridgeport, Conn., approxi- mately a year after she had met him. He is now at Yeshiva college in New York. They have hopes of going to France in the near fu- ture.

The Harriet Conklin-Donalds have been all very sudden, as

Many nuptials took place Sunday. Judy Bartlett was one of Har- riet's bridesmaids. They are in Bermuda for their honeymoon, and will come back to their house in Bethesda, Mary- land. Furniture to this happy pair is of minor importance. Af- ter all, they have a house, don't they? They are meeting in with a sum total of one bed and six dining room chairs.

Ginny Rocke became engaged on

September 6 to Edmund C. Gralle- ger, of Tuckahoe. N. Y. Edmund has finished college, and is prac- ticing law in New York City. They'll be married in June, in N. Y., Ginny's home.

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The latest engagement, an- nounced last Saturday, is Sea- Wadham's to Dick Barker, a so- phomore at Yale. They have no definite plans for the future, but their betrothal was given great attention in the Bridgeport Bea- lield, which ran a large bold head- line—"Dick and Sea Engaged." John Lieberman 48 met Jerry Stern this Summer, and after a whirlwind romance is going to marry him. The wedding will be January 6, and they will go to Europe soon after.

More Questions Popped

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Ride "Em Cowboy

Dolly Green, 50 tells us of high- adventure in the woolly West last Summer. She traveled with a ro- deo troupe, which doubled as a dance band after hours. Her en- viron, which lasted approximately

two weeks, called for widespread tal- ents.

She traveled with the company from her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Ada Oklahoma, helping in the "chuck wagon"—that's a kitchen—taking tickets at the band's dances, occasionally dan- cing with bashful stags to encour- age attendance, and nursing the cuts of several horses, hurt in an accident on the road.

And at each show, Fully rode

beside the big horse in the Grand Entries. She didn't compete, how- ever. This outdoor life, spent night and day in the same pair of blue jeans and a boot, ended abruptly at Mrs. Green's insist- ence.

Pride of Connecticut

At a recent Princeton game, Peter Hurst '48, and George Maud were enrobed in the play, when George remarked of one of the players "Somebody ought to teach that guy losses." Piped up our editor, "Lucet? Why, George, I don't see him on the program." We're proud of you, Peter, proud.

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