Conn. Student Tells of NSA Future Plans

Carrier and Very To
Give Joint Recital
Mr. Donald Carrier and Miss Ann Very of the music department will present a joint recital on Thursday eve-
nings, October 16, in the au-
ditorium at 8 o’clock. Every-
none is invited to attend.

Concert Series of
String Quartet To
Begin October 22
The first of a series of three
concerts will be presented by
the Stanford Quartet at 8:30 on
Thursday night in the au-
ditorium. The quartet is rep-
resentative of the high per-
f ormance at Connecticut col-
lege.

Of the four musicians, Wil-
olff, first violin, Herman
Baroff, second violin, Eugene
Lehmer, viola, and Iwan d'Ar-
chambault, cello, Belgrad
and d'Archambault are veterans in
the field of chamber music and
Silverman and Lehmer are mem-
bers of the high rank of students.

The two succeeding concerts
will be given November 5 and
November 12. Tickets are $1.00
tax included, and are on sale at
the box office in the hall or
the box office on the night of the concerts.

From now on general tickets will be given special
10:30 permission.

The programs of the concerts
are as follows:

October 22
Quartet I in G, op. 127, Beethoven; Quartet No. 2, op. 39, Benjamin Britten, (First per-
formance in the United States); Quartet in G major K 287, Mozart.
November 5
Triol fo violin, viola, and cello, Hindemith (1933); Sonatas for two violins, cello, and
organ, Elgar; String Octet, Schubert; String Octet, W. Qualmy; Quartet in E minor,
op. 59, No. 2, Beethoven.
November 19
Quartet in D flat, op. 59, No. 1, Haydn; Serenade, Duo violin and cello, Mas. Joseph Jongs (1938); First performance in the United States; Quartet in B flat, op. 67, Beethoven.

Robotcs Observes
Campus in Light
Of European Trip
by Naenie Schermbrn

With the splendid example of Elise Roberts and Betty Lendrum, media work at conferences this summer for it cannot be said that the Connecticut college lacks stu-
dents of real interests in the af-
fairs of the nation.

Yet one of the most prominent
colleves of Elise’s attendance at the World Youth Festival in Prague this year, is her - reaction to the difference in attitudes at foreign universities and Connecticut Col-
lege. While Elise believes that the general awareness of Connecticut students is very encouraging and that it has improved one hundred percent since last year, nothing on this campus can compare with the amazing activities of the Czech students.

In Czechoslovakia students and local papers, two or three
Soviet papers, and two or three
American papers. Everywhere there is tremendous curiosity and
enthusiasm by displayed the Czechs at the festival seemed en-
thusiastic to the spirit of an
interest that same sort of con-
ference would inspire in the United States.

Four Nations are Represented
In Program of Speeches Sat.

Four Nations are Represented
In Program of Speeches Sat.

Foreign Students to Talk on Experiences
Saturday Afternoon
In accordance with the custom
of past years, there will be for-
eign students from other New
England colleges and con-
vention for International weekend
who will have the opportunity to
hear these foreign students dis-
cuss their experiences in their habitation of their own univer-
sities Saturday afternoon in the
auditorium.

The special dinner Saturday night in Windham will give those
people who are interested a chance to get
acquainted with these foreign
students and to learn more about the countries which they represent.

Jim Savvas, a Greek boy who is now studying at Middlebury
college, will speak on rehabi-
lation of the universities in

Mr. Shammash will speak Saturday night in Windham
living room Jouska Kasikov-
ka, as of Lithuania, who is
studying at Yale, will speak on
the present situation of the universi-

ties and people of the

Baltic countries.

Luba Lee from the Interna-
tional house in New York will discus the problems of education in
China both as a student and as a
soldier.

Saturday night in the Wind-

homes will be attended by

Wendy Howes, a Russian-occupied
countries, and all those who are

interested in learning more about

Vesper Speaker To
Be Dwight Bradley

The speaker at the T o’clock
evener service Sunday will be
Chairman of the City Council

of New York city, professional
consultant in personal and group adjust-
ment, writer on personality and
psychological problems, lecturer
on psychology.

An ordained Congressional
minister, Dr. Bradley has served
in many states. In Texas, Texas,
Webster Groves, Mo., Newton
Center and Boston, Mass. For five years, he was executive direc-
tor of the Congressional Chi-

nographic Council for Social Action, and for many years he was professor in the department of social ethics at Andover New-

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town, and Ordway.

Prior to taking up his present work, which occupies three years
of his time, he was an
director of the religious associa-
tion of the national citizens’ polit-
ical community.

He is in demand as a speaker at conferences on religious and
philosophical topics, and as a
collegiate preacher. He is a graduate of Colgate University, Master of
Religion, and is the recipient of the D. D. degree from Oberlin,
Colby and the Pacific S. R.

His talk on Sunday will include a discussion of religious ver-
nus non-religious existentialism.
The New Internationalism

An Editorial

During the war years it was customary to hear Americanism referred to as "the true 'ism." It is a significant fact that since the war the word 'Americanism' has been applied to America, especially the spirit of American young, has changed from Americanism to Internationalism. By internationalism we mean the belief that peace can be preserved only through world cooperation. This change has suddenly and with amazing force found its way into American college life. Many wonder can we, as college students, afford to think that we are only small units in the world, alleviated of a problem that is international? If this is so, what should we be doing? Should we not be planning our course of study and carrying out the wishes of their members. The program which serves to broaden our understanding of the world, is a long time taking hold.

It is therefore not until many people are aware of the spirit of a new effective nation can we hope to move us toward a fuller realization of the new Internationalism.

On the eve of our annual International Week, it is interesting to analyze Connecticut's contribution toward world understanding.

The program which serves to broaden our understanding of the world is our honorary system. Any student who is not living in a college, but in all countries, Cap.

It is true that there is a large discrepancy between the pros and cons of compulsory chapel, and it is felt by many that attending compulsory chapel is disallowing privileges under our honor system.

The girls who are against compulsory chapel in any way, feel that attending chapel service is, we believe, to the honor system.

To the Editor:

It is regrettable but true that many Connecticut college women believe that most learning received from classrooms and textbooks is impractical. These people seem to be convinced that what one learns from books and professors amends of the ivory tower, that it will be useless when they have graduated and are job-hunting.

Spending for myself and many friends who have worked for comparatively lengthy periods of time, I would like to state that we need on our jobs every piece of information given from classrooms and textbooks, but I want to say, for one, wished that I had stud.
Philosophic Attitude Should Replace Futile Name-Calling

by Dorothy Fishman

Individualism and collectivism and bureaucracy are words which today are tossed about on the pages of our newspapers. The danger of such a situation is that it presents a black and white picture, and often makes us forget that there is a possibility of compromise.

In the pamphlet of the American business man, one would get the impression that Individualism and Collectivism are mutually exclusive and synonymous and that the incorporation of the two forms of enterprise in business would inevitably lead to the subjugation of the democratic people to an all powerful state.

Businessmen

If we go beyond the surface labelling, we can find that the dynamics of life have been revealed in the operational system itself.

I would be much more realistic and intelligent to recognize these changes in the system and to take into the channels

Transfers Express Enthusiasm About Connecticut Life

by Barbara Blaustein

"Oh, you're a transfer student? What school did you go to? You didn't go to Connecticut College, then?"

The above conversational fragment was repeated many times on our campus during the first week of school, while the little pink name tag was being applied very much in evidence. Now, however, the badges are cleverly pinned to bulletin boards, and this year's transfer students are becoming an integral part of the Connecticut College.

Gunda Tate, a day student who transferred from Green Mountain junior college in Vermont, describes her school life here, and to be able to get a better view of the new scenes, she and her sweetheart were going to get married this summer, but mom and dad talked about understanding of Spanish so I'd have something to fall back on if

See "Transfers"—Page 6

Foreign Students Come to U.S. For Various Studies at CC

by Nancy Yanes and Barbara Blaustein

It all started on a boat. The two Chinese girls met on ship voyaging to America. And from the small foreign country they are invited to the same city, to the same college, to have their own request to the same room. For although they speak different dialects, Lynette Tan and Gloria Kwok have become friends.

Besides the importance of English in competing their friendship, Tan feels that it is important to Lynette because it is her major subject. Tan decided the plan to go on her master's degree in the biological science of American culture. She has already spent two years studying in Flinich, China.

Gloria, also a transfer student, St. John's university in Shanghai, and the girls agree that college life in China is much like the life here. "We, too, had lots of an

Science Majors Plan Meeting, Oct 16

A meeting of the science majors, botany, chemistry, biology, physics, and zoology will be held Thursday night, Oct 18, 7:00 p.m.

Plans for an Intercollegiate Science conference will be discussed, and it will be brief but important.

Dr. Destler Talks About Background Of Marshall Plan

by Phyllis Robbins

Meeting of the Boston chapter of the New London chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women will be attended by Chester M. Destler, chairman of the history department, and chairman of the political background which has resulted in the Marshall Plan.

Dr. Destler began his discussion with a summary of his trip to London. Secretary Marshall, in his commencement address at the June commencement of Harvard University, has proposed that the peace loving nations of Europe draw up a plan for mutual economics aid which will be approved would be supplemented by United States funds. A 16 nation conference was held in Paris during July to enter upon a concrete program to discuss the economic, political, and social needs of the participating nations to clear up the findings published in the recent Report.

Dr. Destler emphasized that

See "Destler"—Page 6

Universal Love Is Topic of E. West

"And when the king came into the guests, he saw there was a man which had not on a wedding garment, with the above scripture reading, Canon Edward Nash West began his wedding dress Sunday, October 12. Canon West is from the Cathedral of St. Peter in Philadelphia, and he became organist of St. Peter's in 1931. The servants were told to "cast him into outer darkness; there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." Seven times in the bible men are thrown out into the dark

Plans for an Intercollegiate Science conference will be discussed, and it will be brief but important.

Famous French Organist Will Present Concert Next Sunday

by Phyllis Robbins

Andre Marchal, organist of the Church of St. Eustache, Paris, will give an organ recital in Harkness chapel next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 3:30 p.m., in a program under the supervision of the department of music and the Hartford Chapter of the American guild of organists. Andre Marchal, who came to this country at the invitation of the Cleveland Museum of Art, is taking a series of ten programs at the masonic temple, French church through October, each one on an important form of organ music. Between these engagements he will give other recitals in principal cities of the east and midwest, of which the program here is one.

M. Marchal was born, blind, in Paris in 1944. He had his first training at the Institute National des Jeunes Veiges, the young blind). At the age of 19 he was first prize for organ and improvisation at the Paris conservatoire, and he became organist of St. Germain des Pres when he was 21. He had this post until recently when he succeeded Joseph Bonnet as organist of St. Eustache, the most important organ post in the world.

His triumph over his disability is complete, and his memory is prodigious for music, for organs, and for people. One of his many activities was teaching at the American university for G. La. at Blairs, where his playing and personality was most popular.

M. Marchal's first visit to this country was arranged by Mr. Quauny, who was at that time curator of mural arts at the Cleveland Museum of Art, took for the recital are $1.50, and may be purchased at Holmes hall at the door.

Marchal's program will be:

Three Versets du "Deum". Anonymous 16th Century; Recit de Terre en Taille on L'Hymne Louange; John Farey. "O sight of Jenny Grey;

Noel Etranger, Louis-Claude Desprez and Triple Fu- gue in E flat major;

Chorale No II bi minor; Cesar Franck; Cant de Peix; Jean Baptiste; Les Berger; Oliver Mes-

Litanies; Litanies; Jahn. Absolute Im-

provisation on a given theme.

Examinations for Civil Service Positions Open To Senior Applicants

The Junior Professional Assistant Examination for beginning Civil Service positions in Washington and throughout the United States is being given again this year, and all applications must be filed by December 5.

Although the examination is a test of general abilities and will include no technical subject matter, and have certain limitations, students majoring in anthropology, astronomy, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, geology, physics, psychology, history, and zoology are eligible. The entering salary is $2,000 per year.

Full information on the types of positions, eligibility requirements, and necessary application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Bureau. All interested should make inquiries as soon as possible.
Convotgion Speakers Present Different Views of Socialistic and Capitalist tendencies in Countries of World Today

Socialism Compatible With Democracy Says Rockefeller
Mr. M. J. Coldwell, leader of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, was speaking at a town hall meeting Tuesday, October 7, at 8 a.m. on the subject of Can- dian government and its policies. Mr. Coldwell was asked by the National Press Board if his views on the difficult question of price controls and racial integration were consistent with democracy.

Humanitarian principles are needed in politics, he declared. Class domination must be eliminated and economic quality substituted for it. The aim of the labor movement has been and still should be the democratic objective of human freedom.

Socialism in Canada
The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, representing the cooperative movement in Canada, is the most powerful labor organization in the country. It has a membership of over a million and has not only organized the labor movement it has also organized the co-operative movement.

The program of the CCF, Mr. Coldwell emphasized, is not only for the improvement of the lives of the workers but for the improvement of the lives of all Canadians. He stressed the importance of education in the development of a society that is based on equality and justice.

Univ. of Vermont Changes Evening
Burlington, Vt., October 21 - A new evening schedule was announced by the University of Vermont for the fall semester. The new schedule is designed to accommodate the needs of night workers and students who have evening jobs.

Free Enterprise Need and System of Profit Motivation
The defense of Capitalism was presented by Dr. Edward Ing- raham, president of the Ingraham Manufacturing Corporation, New York City.

Freedoms Established
A plea for voting independence was sent to the nations of the world by George Washington in 1788 baptism. It was addressed to the Declaration of Independ- ence, a document which stands as a symbol of freedom.

Freedoms that...
Student Relief To Obtain Funds from Community Chest

What organization supplied to Bulgaria last year the only army and surgical equipment which the people of that country were able to receive? Your Community Chest committee for 1947-48 has been announced. The committee is as follows: chairman, Judy Boyle '49; co-chairman, Marion Meredith '50; co-chairmen, Cole Blocker '48 and Laurie Anne Turner '48. Miss Gertrude E. Noyes is the faculty advisor.

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The Stair Dairy Ice Cream Bar

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

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"Isn't the service here just wonderful? No long waiting whatever."

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$1.69 Carton

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Our Regular Rates

COLLEGE GIRLS' CHECKS CASHED
Transfers
(Continued from Page Three)

I ever need to work." Gunda in-
tends to be married next year.
and to continue coming to school.
A transfer student from Lasell
junior college is Actress Destler.
Gunda's sister, Gloria, is also a
the voice teacher here is a close friend of
her teacher at Lasell. By coming
here, Gloria can finish college and
know that she is receiving ex-
cellent voice training at the same
time. Concerning Connecticut:
Gloria says, "My first impres-
ion was when I came up to visit
last February. There is such a
genuine friendliness of the place,
even before I was in, that made
me like it. And actually being
in makes you feel very at home and
secure. Everyone has been so cer-
dinal that there has been only a
minimum adjustment.

Enthusiasm Plus

Alice Earl, who spent last win-
ter at Centenary college, says, too,
that she "was in love with the
place before I ever got there..The
kids are so natural, yet the aca-
demic standards are high. She
added, blowing a plastic bubble:
(it's easy to see that Alice is al-
ready well adjusted!) This is the
first college I've known that is
really 'a community'. It amazes
me how much spirit and self-government there is around here and
I'm in the middle of it all."

A graduate of Packer junior college in Brooklyn is Margarette
Casey. "I'd always wanted to
come to Connecticut. It's just the
place. I never got here. The
expression was when I came up
to visit last February. And I'm
crazy about it. That's why I'm
here."

Gunda's teacher at Lasell, Mrs.
Stuart, commented, "I think she
was in, that made
me like it. And actually being
in makes you feel very at home and
secure. Everyone has been so cer-
dinal that there has been only a
minimum adjustment.

Student Relief
(Continued from Page Five)

Because of inadequate teach-
ing and faculty during the war
students in western and northern
Europe are just beginning educa-
tion at the age of sixteen. The
applications for educational institu-
tions have nevertheless risen
to five times the pre-war number.

Community Chest representa-
tives also heard a talk given by
one of the European surveyors
for CIR, the Commission for In-
ternational Educational Recon-
struction, which was established
and officially recognized by UN-
ESCO.

This speaker emphasized W. S.
Stanton's contribution to the rebuild-
ing of cultural centers, the
re-organization of cultural leaders and
students through their interest and
support.

This year Community Chest
will again sponsor W.S.B.F, as one
of the four organizations to which
it contributes.

The amount of your contribution,
let it be more than a gesture of
good will; let it be backed by
interest in the rehabilitation work
of the W. S. F. F. and the recog-
nition of the great task which
lies before such organizations.

Desler
(Continued from Page Three)

Marshall plan is "a product of
power politics to salvage the fal-
ing European economy."
He stated that the major post-war
decisions are being made by the
U.S., Great Britain and Russia.

The Allies herein agreed to the
"organization of armed forces...
by the Free French, and unilater-
al conquests and abolition of Fasc-
ism." The Declaration also stated:

The Allies herein agreed to the
"organization of armed forces...
by the Free French, and unilater-
al conquests and abolition of Fasc-
ism." The Declaration also stated:

1. The Allied and Associated
Powers Divide

The American solution to these
east and west cleavages and the flooring
in the domino living rooms might bring the house fel-
loves and the girls closer together.

"What? You want to transfer a
student? Why, you act as though
you've been here for ages and ages!"

The New Look

When we left C.C. last June, our wardrobes were complete:
We felt that in our blue jeans any crisis we could meet.
Our sweaters still were baggy, and our hems stopped at the
knee. We had long skirts for formal wear, but shorter skirts for
taxi-rides.

Alas, three months later and our wardrobes were a wreck.
Our clothes were in a different world from those at Peck & Peck.
Advertisements told us that our figures now would taper.
Our Snook shop workplace collapsed just like a roll of tissue paper!
Our hems were fourteen inches now (thirteen after five).
Brother scooted us thoroughly: Dad wished we weren't alive.
Rounded shoulders, padded hips, and everything had hoods,
Customer sighed deeply—and then they bought the goods.
Our sweaters still were baggy, and our hems stopped at the
knee. We had long skirts for formal wear, but shorter skirts for
taxi-rides.

Close friends related us with looks of secret dread,
And one by one we put on jeans—our Boston Look was shed.
We felt that we were once more, with Old Look back in stock.
And smugly said that we could tell a Freshman by her frock.
Bitterly we rue the day we ever read "Bazaar"—
We've found we like each other best the way we really are.

So here's our C.C. New Look, in case you are in doubt—
Daddy's shirt should be tucked in this year, instead of out!

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RELAXES GOLFERS

PAUSE FOR COKE
RELAXES GOLFERS

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF NEW LONDON, CONN.
Wednesday, October 15, 1947

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Page Seven

Vespers

(Continued from Page Three)

tries. Each one of these little boys is different. When he
rives at maturity, however, he be-
comes one person.

But we don't recognize the
difference between the real world and the world of the imagina-
tion of physical figures. Ethically, a
person has to live as one person with complete unity and integri-
ty under the Christian doctrine.

A Christian has to be holy be-
cause God and the church are
The enemies of the church arechurchmen on the inside, but the
shekels on the outside. Many
churchmen brighten away there
on the outside, who are persuaded that church is a place where
hypocrisy spreads.

Apostolic means missionary
and in the creed catholic means
universal in time as well as in
space. The Christian doctrine is
spread universally. It is necessary that our love be catholic, and
that we love everyone who do
not love us. In war unfortunately, one
is not mature enough to love one's enemies. Place haters who hate
because of color should learn to
hate those of other races as God does. Our behavior as Chris-
tians must differ. When he bat
in God's spirit and image which is eternal.

The wedding garment in the
scripture symbolizes the willing-
ness to obey rules and the king
and to act all the time as if Jesus is
Nazareth dominated. It is nec-
A postolic means missionary.

NSA

(Continued from Page One)

provenment of student social, cul-
tural, and physical welfare, (this
takes in increases in the G.L. Bill,
better housing, forums, lectures,
concerts, art exchanges, etc.)

Fifth, NSA will promote inter-
national understanding and aid in
securing for all people equal edu-
cational rights, regardless of sex,
religion, political beliefs, or econ-
occircumstances, (this covers
foreig interchange, study and
travel tours abroad, all college
raised relief to go overseas, for-
eign student centers, a proposed
yrical festival "Cultural" to be
held in America next summer and
other projects.)

What happened at Madison to
Congress, the NSA delegates that
NSA is so important? It is
swimming and sailing on Lake Meri-
ta were constant attractions. The
prices of food, clothing, and
board were way below eastern
level, thanks to the famous Univ-
ity of Wisconsin student co.
The reception we had and the
number of students there was par

But that's not why we've said
NSA. We believe whole-
heartedly in the NSA because it
giving and American on the
thing he needs now more than
ever before—the means, worthy
of his efforts, to make Amer-
icas, to make the world, a decent
place to live in.

she speaks the language poorly.

One flight above Madison's room
in Freeman live dynamic Vera
Bedor of Czechoslovakia, who
sparkles like the glass of her be-
loved land. Vera had already com-
pleted four years at the Com-
mercial academy in Moravia (the
Commercial academy is some-
what like our high school) when the
Nazis closed the schools.
During the war, Vera received her
education in a bitter school: "I was
lucky and I stayed at home in a labor camp. I was with
the sanitation department, clean-
ing the toilets of the German
"heroes."

From the labor camp, Vera was
promoted to office work. This she
found much harder than the man-
ual labor she had been forced to
do before. Tension in the office
was at a peak for 18-year old
Vera, as she transmitted the pro-
posed plans of the Nazis to her
people.

Finally liberation came, and
that very day Vera applied for
her permission to come to America
to study.

When Vera arrived in America,
was appointed editor of the
only Czech newspaper in the east.
and, she followed up her jour-
nalistic inclinations which had first manifested themselves when
she worked on a local paper dur-
ing her Commercial academy
days in Moravia.

At night she went to Hunter
college. Vera has been a Con-
necticut because she plans to
write a book about American
youth and she feels that living
among the students and learning
her home language will help her to
really know Americans as she
wants to know them.

We want to know our foreign
students, too, for they are fine
people.

Foreign Students

(Continued from Page Three)

this is the passage of the bill put-
ting a large tariff on wool goods.

"I was passed by the last
Congress, under pressure from the
wool industry. If the industry
did really believe in the competi-
tion and lack of government in-
tervention which it advocates, it
should not be so dependent upon
such government action which
keeps it from competing with
wool manufacturers from other
nations.

There has so far been little
and credentials at the school, the
fact that new situations must
be handled in different ways. It is
interesting to note that the depres-
sion hit this country in 1929, and
which was the worst in our his-
tory, came under the very con-
ditions which business leaders to-
day are demanding.

In 1929 the budget was
balanced, there were no govern-
ment controls over production,
prices, profits; the "intellectuals"
and "New Dealers" were not in
the government, and the nation-
ol government under Hoover,
was most friendly to business.

The business world has failed
to practice what it preaches. The
large number of trade associa-
tions prove that industry has
found it more advantageous to co-
operate than to compete, and that
it has organized itself for this
purpose.

It would be far more advanta-
geous to the preservation of our
freedom to incorporate the notion
of general welfare into our pres-
est philosophy, to recognize and
act upon the realities in our econ-
omy today, rather than to indulge
in the superficial, empty name-
calling.

Business

(Continued from Page Three)

Capitol

Starts Friday, October 17

Alun Ladd — Dorothy Lamour
Robert Preston — Lloyd Nolan

WILD HARVEST

Starrs, Oct. 8, 1947

Barbara Stanwyck—David Niven
OTHER LOVE

plus THUNDERBOLT

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

Anthony Quinn — Blyse Knox
BLACK GOLD

plus JOE PALOOKA'S KNOCKOUT

ANDREW'S SISTERS

These terrifically popular Andrews Sisters have an
indigenous singing style all their own. When it comes to
cigarettes—well, let Patty tell you: "I've smoked many different brands
and compared, and I learned from experience that Camels suit me best!"

With thousands and thousands of smokers who
have compared cigarettes—Camels are the
"Choice of Experience."

Try Camels. Let your own experience tell
you why Camels are setting a new record!

More people are Smoking

Camels

than ever before!

VICORITY

Star's Sat. — 3 Days Only
Rajee Byrd — Kay Christopher

DICK TRACY'S DILEMNA

Gene Autry

TRAIL TO SAN ANTOINE

Starts Tuesday
THE FALLON'S ADVENTURE

IT'S THE LATEST

"ON THE AVENUE"

"ANDREW'S SISTERS" HAVE A HOMY OF A NEW RECORD

WASHINGTON DAR

Starts Wed., Oct. 8, 1947

Other Love

plus THUNDERBOLT

WARNER BROS.

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

Anthony Quinn — Blyse Knox
BLACK GOLD

plus JOE PALOOKA'S KNOCKOUT

CONNECTICUT UNIVERSITY NEWS

Page Seven

Robert's

(Continued from Page One)

Fruits and vegetables are prac-
tically non-existent in Czecho-
slovakia. In Italy and France
the hope of being
mechanically non-existent in Czecho-
slovakia. In Italy and France
the hope of being
mechanically non-existent in Czecho-
slovakia. In Italy and France
mechanically non-existent in Czecho-

"I wish Americans as she
wants to know them.

We want to know our foreign
students, too, for they are fine
people.

Robert's

(Continued from Page One)

this is the passage of the bill put-
tting a large tariff on wool goods.

"I was passed by the last
Congress, under pressure from the
wool industry. If the industry
did really believe in the competi-
tion and lack of government in-
tervention which it advocates, it
should not be so dependent upon
such government action which
keeps it from competing with
wool manufacturers from other
nations.

There has so far been little
and credentials at the school, the
fact that new situations must
be handled in different ways. It is
interesting to note that the depres-
sion hit this country in 1929, and
which was the worst in our his-
tory, came under the very con-
ditions which business leaders to-
day are demanding.

In 1929 the budget was
balanced, there were no govern-
ment controls over production,
prices, profits; the "intellectuals"
and "New Dealers" were not in
the government, and the nation-
ol government under Hoover,
was most friendly to business.

The business world has failed
to practice what it preaches. The
large number of trade associa-
tions prove that industry has
found it more advantageous to co-
operate than to compete, and that
it has organized itself for this
purpose.

It would be far more advanta-
geous to the preservation of our
freedom to incorporate the notion
of general welfare into our pres-
est philosophy, to recognize and
act upon the realities in our econ-
omy today, rather than to indulge
in the superficial, empty name-
calling.
Caught on Campus
by Gaby Nasworthy and Mary Bundy

Lost? Stolen? Strayed?

by Gaby Nasworthy and Mary Bundy

Lose something? Have you searched the halls of Wesleyan, founded a college of their own, Connecticut college by name.

Addendum Romantico

Last week we thought we'd be all caught up with romance and such, but no, Connecticut women continue to drop off. So...here goes with the latest.

Janie Evans, who was here last year as a junior, will be married this Saturday to Pete McRide. The wedding will be at 8 o'clock in East Grange, N.J., home of the bride. Several Connecticut girls, all from Windsor, will take part in the ceremony— Pat Hempill as maid of honor, and Jean Gregory, Joanne Reiner, and Jan Mellen as bridesmaids. Janie and Pete are starting out on their honeymoon in the charming city of Providence. Several Connecticut boys, all from Windham, will attend the wedding.

Mr. Vinavert bases his arguments on the fact that women aren't such exceptional beings, but—no, Connecticut women don't intend to stop. The colleges of their own, a controversial cause. In a speech, preferred newspapers and magazines become. Now it is as follows...Go to Bennington, where THE MIND is all!

Freedom Train
(Continued from Page Four)

From the most recent pages of history was taken a report by the 82nd Airborne division. It had been carefully drawn up, showing the positions of the enemy in a straining circle around the American foothold. The report was dated December 24, 1944, and at the bottom of the page was a hopeful, yet pathetic, Merry Christmas.

The peace treaties of World War II were clear and impressive both on paper and in the minds of the thousands who have read them. As time goes on and those documents become as faded as the Bill of Rights.

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