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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
NSA Elects Committee Heads
And Plans Campus-Wide Poll

During the recent elections, the National Students Association conducted balloting to elect their list of officers for the coming year. Those who won areorda D. B. Fletcher in the International Affairs Committee, Judy Audack and Gaby Nowosyrt who will handle Money, and Richard Riley who will serve as secretary.

Two committees have also begun work on this year's activities. The AA undertaking is a questioner to be handled by NSA, which plans to project a film on the campus organization. The questioner is being composed outside the college, and will be presented within the next two weeks, under the direction of Betsy Anderson.

Another vital phase of NSA activity this year will be the survey to be conducted by Naomi Bartman, James McAvoy, and Joseph Hollard. Each student will be polled as to his interests, skills, experience and possessions. These data will then be organized into a complete file of students by activities which will be available to anyone who wants a student council member. Each student will fill out a card which will be kept in a cross-reference file of students time in December. Due to financial difficulties, this first survey will probably be limited to juniors and seniors. Each student will be polled as to his interest in participating in such college organization. The questioner is being composed outside the college, and will be presented within the next two weeks, under the direction of Betsy Anderson.

The regional magazine, sponsored by NSA, which has been a campus project for the past two years, will be published this year. The magazine will now be called by the name of states and it will be available to students from NSA schools. The sale for this year's volume will be 10 cents, but Rosa Glassman is in charge of all sales.

The Margaret Webster production of Shakespeare's play Hamlet will be presented in this college on Monday, October 17-18. The interpretation of each scene will be changed and the degree to which theWebster effects, right or wholesome, that can be achieved as long as all theatrical activity is valid, will be revealed. One of the mains, then, must be considered a splendid one. It is possible that in a new attempt to bring Shakespeare to the audiences that are most important, they will be brought to Shakespeare. To this effect, Miss Webster brings her very great gifts as a producer and her intimate knowledge of the Shakespearean theatre. Mr. Roth's skill in the use of scene, the direction of the actors, and the development of the scenes were well observed. All the actors showed the splendid results of very great gifts. Part of Shakespeare's play was cut, but this did not detract from the overall quality.
**Student's Experience Is Gained from Three Months at Work Camp**

by Mary Maypol

For experience rich in the rewards of self-development and self-valuation, with satisfaction in the sense of personal achievement, there is no substitute for work camp. Work camp is the only way of giving work which teaches the student self as well as to receive. I can suggest nothing to compare with my experience spent with Migrant Workers at New York State. Under the direction of the New York State Federation of Growers' Alliances, New York has set up a child care program to provide the help for seasonal farm workers in the state. Work camp consists of the working of children by fifteen members of the younger generation.

Along with others chosen for the job, I attended a short but intensive three-week training camp at Kings Ferry, N.Y., one of the largest in the state.

Under the supervision of two college graduates, the setting up of the child care camp begins. The students are taught the skills of practical techniques for group work with children.

At the end of the training session we were sent through the labor camp and deposited there, bag and baggage, to build a center from scratch. In part, all we had to work with were mere tulip-shapes, mounds, walls, nailing, paint, and a bit of ingenuity. But after a week or so of furious activity, we had created a pecked-out nest, good-looking, fully equipped with furniture and toys improvised from experimental interpretations of people interested in the project.

Once the center was opened our program was to provide nourishing food into the systems of young kids. In the course of the day, there followed a long line of washing and sleeping, as well as what we attempted to make an imaginative play period.

**Reward in Palmer**

The discovery of the rich reward that can be obtained from extensive reading could be one of the most stimulating and satisfying experiences in the career of the college student. Yet that part of a college program is to be found are more broadening than those made by the intermingling of the migrant laborer which is to form the League that they constituted, and the democratic experience to be gained time on the radio to broadcast the meeting, and they had already publicized the program in New London. They had no idea that they were to receive refusals, but they did. They had us to believe that the meeting was definite.

**Battle of the Bulge**

The music club wishes to extend a hearty invitation to any one interested, to attend the first meeting of the year, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 13, in the Chapel. The meeting will be held in the Music Hall, and all are welcome.

**Editorial Board**

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Mack and Mayhew See Ireland
A Most Fascinating Country

It is a well-known fact that the country is full of men who can produce a full-length book or five
years of after-dinner conversa-
tion, or both, on the strength of a two-weeks stay in Europe. And all this with no great strain on
the story-teller, however much on
the listeners. To attempt to
extend our summer in Europe in a few
paragraphs is to reverse this whole
process, at least so far as it
meant putting our holiday under
scrutiny. After much strain.
withdrawing most of the juice
had to go, we decided to limit our-
tours of the mountainous regions of
Ireland, and for a field of inquiry
Ireland itself. We felt that the
idea of the family is to be
something which will be
as small as possible.

FASHION FARMS
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Special Sidemen at n. Sunday Jam session
5 to 9 p.m., Oct. 17

Mackand Mayhew (Continued from Page One)

The Play Production class makes all scenery and
costumes for its productions but any mem-
ber of the student body is welcome
to come. Wig and Candle points are given for any
work done. Mensen will have scen-
ey and the girls will make masks
similar to those used by Roman
goblins.

The second play of the year,
"Elisabeth's work," will be Shoe-
maker's Holiday by Thomas De-
er which is to be staged without
the aid of scenery on Dec. 10.

Postwar Germanv's Reviewed in First
Library Book Talk

In the first library book talk of this season, Miss Helen Peak of
the psychology department, pro-
voked David Rodnick's book, Postwar Germany, on Thursday,
Oct. 7, at 8:00 p.m., in Palmer auditorium. Masea-
ham, a Roman comedy, is the first of
four productions planned for this
season.

The Play Production class
Menachem Is Play
Selected by Class
For Presentation

The Play Production class,
derived from the direction of Miss Hasz
work, will present Menachem by Francis
Lardner, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. Menachen-
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Tour Through England Offers Perspective on Post-War Life

by Victoria Stiles

One phrase that has always had the ability to paint pictures in my teeth and tear my hair is that imperial battlecry of the old guard: when you refuse to go outside: "Think of the poor! Starv- ing Romans!" or "French,

as the saying goes. You get Romans with cucumbers and French with spinach.

This summer, however, made a much different impression and started thinking for the first time of the situation in Europe.

I sailed for England in June still dreaming of the lands of knights and fair damsels of the stocked castles. The illusion lasted for the five days on the ship in clubbed shipping rooms, good American food, and cigarettes. It collapsed the day I docked at Southampton.

Old England Gone

Boiled potatoes and cabbage, rules that are the results of bombing not careful old age or misguided air bases, and FW samps do little to preserve ideas of old, romantic England. True, there are still the museums, the portrait galleries; there are Oxford and Devon circles. There are still sixteen-century long sandy beaches; but they don't offer roast beef and puddings, red currants, or the walking I am daintily enmeshed in cabbage to pay that retribution. Granted, for Ireland was not in this last the future. helps.

There is the countryside. There is the Irish countryside. Kirbys and Larkins, ne'er do wells and faeries, druid circles. There is a mile or more. In between there are things to see. but there are no pictures to take home. and there are no war stories, whether I ever, hes poverty and confusion. The beauty of Ireland is something that even if I am a woman, they couldn't sing songs about. It is truly the "Emerald Isle,

but many of the Irish that I talked to I had to trade all the lakes of Killarney for a chance to walk around them.

Driving through England, every ten miles or so, one can see glass domes sprang over the countryside for air bases. There is nothing but nothing, nothing, white, whittled, whitewashed, thatched cottages. They seem to be peeling off around the centuries inside they have dirt floors and scorch marks, as the girl of the family sits on a table in the middle of her room with a family of six or seven.

It is also interesting to note that such "cottage" homes represent other colleges all over Europe. Nor was there a single one such as Radcliffe, Penn College for Women, University of Maine, and the like.

As I was visiting Prof. Ben- nett, and La Salle, my original hope was that we would have also transferred from Scraps and Mists and the like, the University of Washington.

Mack and Mayhew

(Continued from Page Three)

made me sneer is the one begln- ing I didn't believe it. Americans are able. I shall never again get my money's worth. it is ridiculous. we are. It is up to us who still have wealth and the means to help other countries who are trying desperately to find their way out of the jungle.

Edward N. West to Conduct Vespers

The speaker at the Sunday ves- pers service is Edward N. West, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Canon West is a native of Boston and is a graduate of Boston University. He received his training for the ministry in the Theological School of New York.

From 1920 to 1927 he was cur- rently at Trinity church in Ossining, N. Y. and rector of St. Peter's, New York, from 1936 to 1943, when he was appointed to the Cathedral staff.

Canon West is especially interested in work with young people and in inter- church relations. He is also chaplain of the American Guild of Organists.

New Arrivals

(Continued from Page One)

Brudie, Cleones, China and Humbledore, and a French student who is yet to arrive.

Five girls in the class have graduated from the college, two sisters in college at the same time their names, five. They are working for better after having seen England in a summer, but the story, whether I

was able to, was not in this last the future. helps.

Perspective on Post-War Life

The English have realized that a war such as the last one demands retribution, and they are paying that retribution. Granted, for Ireland was not in this last the future. helps.

Tour Through England Offers Perspective on Post-War Life

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Wednesday, October 13, 1948

UN

(Continued from Page One)

Betsy Anderson wasconnect- ed to college's delegate to the Third Annual Intercollegiate Institute on the UN, sponsored by the Col- legiate Council for the UN at Finch college. The program of the week of June 26 was crowded with fascinating speak- ers from the UN, trips to Lake Superior, a visit to the UN mis- sion, discussion periods and policy formation meetings.

The English have realized that a war such as the last one demands retribution, and they are paying that retribution. Granted, for Ireland was not in this last the future. helps.

John Campbell also has many women who have sisters who. have

International Work Camps will tell us of their experiences.

Elizabeth Babet was in France as a counselor in a French camp for the children of factory workers sponsored by the Experimental in International Living. Her problems and the new outlook she gained from talking with French people will be worth hearing.

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Dr. Helen Ferguson  
Dr. Mildred Couch  
To Head Infirmary

The medical program at the college this year will be the charge of Dr. Helen F. Ferguson of New London, who will be at the infirmary once a day.

She will be assisted by Dr. J. Hannah Maas, who will be at the infirmary twice a day.

Students split by the Iron Curtain realize their desire for contact, and the infirmary is vital in need of the intellectual relief they need.

Mrs. Wilmer Kitchen, wife of the executive secretary of WSSF, and Miss Webster, who helped to evaluate the work of the WSSF as she had seen it on her survey trip in the East.

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WSSF  
(Continued from Page Two)

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..wonder
Caught on Campus

An eventful summer was this for Claude Reed, who married Janet Brown '49 on August 21 and one week later returned from their honeymoon to take and pass his pre-medical entrance. After a brief vacation, Phyi Peters '49 and sub-base ensign Jim Bellah, Amos'46, were married on June 28. They left August 30 for a three-year stay in Puerto Rico.

Boots Ferguson, '48 and Bob Leach, a graduate student, will be married in January. Bob now divides his time between working in Providence and trying to find an apartment.

Marvin Sullivan, who left CC at the end of sophomore year and went to Katherine Gibbs in New York, married Mark Tuttle, a teacher in Exeter on July 3. Edie Balser, another member of the membership of the Finger club hereby proclaims it - married cohorts. The Bare Beaming Faces of those of us who have to face the world, as usual. But this time, the dignified building's supremacy was sorely challenged. Right behind the players' benches (a rumple must) all of eight inches long, proudly dwelt in a blue sweater bearing a large white "Y.

This was Miss Prim, Infant building and soon companion of Paul Warren's daughter, so the story goes. Miss Prim went to Katherine Gibbs in New York. She married Mark Tuttle, a year and a half ago. He is a former member of the membership of the CC fold.

The BHC has been organized over a rooto an weekend. The two "unloving" Connecticut gals for run to solicit the dates of two young men, retaining their anonymity, but seemed to have faith in the ability of the college's journalistic organ to secure dates for them.

Post mortem on these romantic stunts, there is the question rampant in the News office. Is a businesslike letter to the New York Yale from requested that a classified ad be run to solicit the dates of two "fun-loving" Connecticut gals for a football weekend. The two young men retained their anonymity, but seemed to have faith in the ability of the college's journalistic organ to secure dates for them.

"Between takes of my new picture, THE LUCK OF THE IRISH, I enjoyed many CHESTERFIELDS.

They're MINDER . . .

It's MY cigarette."

Tyrone Power

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Kay Steen Johnson, ABC GIRL of Ohio State says -

"I smoke Chesterfields because they have a fine taste all their own and stay really MILD from one end to the other."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . by LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Page Six

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, October 13, 1943

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