Informal Dance on Saturday Features Jones’ Orchestra

The first informal dance of the year will be held at Knowlton Hall on October 26, between eight o’clock and twelve o’clock.

By Jones and his orchestra will provide the music and the atmosphere will be set for the evening’s entertainment.

Marion Peterson and Janet Mellen are the head of the dance committee.

The afternoon of the dance will be a bazaar for twenty-ty couples. All those who wish to go should sign up before Thursday, October 24, at eight o’clock.

Books, Music are Topics of Weekly Radio Broadcasts

The first week of the 1946-47 broadcast from Connecticut College's radio station will be given over to symposiums on topics which will be of interest to students.

Organ Recital in Palmetto Auditorium

Edward Linzel, organist of the Church of St. Edward the Martyr in New York city, will give an organ recital in the church on Sunday, October 27, at three o’clock.

The program will consist of the following organ selections: Allegro, Grave, Air, Duccasse's Pastoral on the organ, which will consist of: Ave Verum by Mozart, and Sacrum Condivium by Vierne.

Cries of Atomic Age to be Theme Of Prof. Shapley

Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, will be the speaker at the first Convocation this fall, scheduled for October 29.

Shapley is a very prominent and well-known man in the field of astronomy. Besides being the director of the observatory since 1921, Professor Shapley is also affiliated with the局in part in various scientific organizations.

In his world renowned astro

Juniors Decorate KB's Walls With Animal Paintings, Signs

by Theodore Flynn

 rush on the wall! The walls in Katherine Blunt house have not yet been painted by the college, so the juniors have decorated their rooms with a gay splashes of color throughout the house.

Books for Our Times Symposium, sponsored by the Department of English, will continue tomorrow in conjunction with a program in English.

Summer Session is Voted by Trustees

Summer session will be held at Connecticut next summer with Dr. John Moore again serving as director. It was decided by the Board of Trustees at a meeting on October 25 that the session will be placed on courses concerned with American civilization as evidenced in literature, history, art, music, and the other fine arts. The emphasis on courses concerned with American civilization is in line with that given to special areas of study in the college.

You Were a Good Sleuth, Emily

Good sleuths usually are alert to any sort of clue. Emily Estes has proved it. A snappy little book case hangs from her wall and a vase of spinning flowers rests on the edge of her desk. A study in black both a la paint brush! There is no question of who owns this book case! It is for a room full of books, and a red nose. Barbara Witte has painted three fluffy lambs jumping over a fence, on the wall over her desk to make her sleep counting easier. And Joan Dimmott began painting a gay splashes of color in her dormitory room. It’s to no avail, for they are the only ones who enjoy this special pastime.

Information concerning the many accomplishments of Prof. Shapley or proof of his vast knowledge in the field of science may be found in either Who’s Who in American Education or Who’s Who in American Colleges. Connecticut College holds highly honored to be the recipient of one of his lectures.

Two Outstanding Scholars To Speak This Week At Lawrence Lecture And At Convocation

Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard Talks Tomorrow at 8:00

Speaks with Authority On Topic: Problem of Democraizing Germany

Carl J. Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard University, will give the Lawrence Memorial lecture on Thursday, October 24, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. His subject will be The Problem of Democraizing Germany, on which he can speak with first-hand authority, having been in Germany this summer.

Dr. Friedrich was born in Leipzig, Germany, in 1906, and studied at the universities of Marburg, Frankfurt, Vienna, and Heidelberg. In 1925 he received his Ph.D. from Heidelberg. He came to the United States in 1922 and was a member of the Department of Political Science at Harvard, where he studied under Professor Arthur W. Quinn.

Dr. Friedrich's teaching has been his close association with the labor movement in the United States, especially has attracted wide attention. It appeared in the Christian Century. One of his recent books is a survey of the labor movement in the United States, especially has attracted wide attention. It appeared in the Christian Century. One of his recent books is a survey of the labor movement in the United States.
Brave New World?

Editor's note: Ronny Johnston '48 presents here some of the impressions of college that she has formed this year after her return from service in the WAVES.

I'm new here at Connecticut College. You've probably noticed that I'm not from the East Coast, and to be an Interest gathering to the group of student leaders present, I'm new here at Connecticut College and for the opportunity of meeting a congresswoman who has made such a fine liberal record. Mrs. Woodhouse's talk made me realize that we have a great deal more work to do in order to make things better in the world.

Free Speech

Dear Editor,

What did the air of an informal chat in Mrs. Woodhouse's talk mean to you? And to me? We are trying to force radical plans on an unwilling membership. A few girls (both members and non-members) who felt that something should be done about the conflicting opinions of USA gathered in Mary Barker's last Tuesday night to try to clarify their views of the situation. USA aims to develop an informed student group. The discussion turned to the meeting of a group of students present. I, as a future voter, am trying to make our community, to make our world a better place to live. We have an opportunity here at college.

USSA Aims To Develop Active And Informed Student Group

By Bunny Leith-Ross

The world war is over, and the revolution in our country has begun where it left off. Almost everyone is talking this week about the future. It will not affect the lives of each and every one of us. The decisions that are being made are going to affect the lives of each and every one of us. All decisions should be arrived at by a democratic procedure and for a person who stubbornly adhered to his "cherished" beliefs. I think the Religious Weekend was very successful. We have a wonderful week of events that will help us to understand one another. We have a wonderful opportunity to learn about other people's beliefs and to be open to new ideas.

Round Table

Sponsored by RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

Dear Editor,

I think the Religious Weekend was a huge success. We have a wonderful week of events that will help us to understand one another. We have a wonderful opportunity to learn about other people's beliefs and to be open to new ideas. It's just that I'm not happy here. I left college because I thought it was the right thing to do. It brought about such chaos. The world war is over, and the revolution in our country has begun where it left off. Almost everyone is talking this week about the future. It will not affect the lives of each and every one of us. All decisions should be arrived at by a democratic procedure and for a person who stubbornly adhered to his "cherished" beliefs. I think the Religious Weekend was very successful. We have a wonderful week of events that will help us to understand one another. We have a wonderful opportunity to learn about other people's beliefs and to be open to new ideas.

Calendar

Thursday, October 29
Lawrence Memorial Lecture—Dr. Carl Friedrich
8:00 Auditorium

Friday, October 30
Service League Informal Dance
8:00-12:00, Knowlton

Sunday, October 27
Vespers—Justin Wroe Nixon, speaker
7:00, Chapel

Tuesday, October 29
Convocation—Harlow Shapley
4:30 Auditorium

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**Juniors Greet New Students At Buck Lodge**

by Pat Dole

Although Friday afternoon was gray and drizzly outside, the junior's stocked deeply dug down the alla-paths of the arborium. There had been decided at the last Junior class meeting to give an entertainment from 4:20 to 6:00 o'clock. "We hope to see some other clubs could get to know the new members of the class that the transfers might feel at home here at Connectu...

**Rita Hursh To Direct Series Of Student Radio Broadcasts**

Rita Hursh, 34, the director of a series of new program of radio programs titled America's Future, is the first of short biographies of native composers from America to the present times to the great date. These sketches will be accompanied by performances of Ann Perryman, 49, narrator, Rita Hursh, 34, script writer and director, Mrs. Edward R. Murrow, 58, music department, advisor, and Barbara Kite, 64, publicity chair...

All four classes are represented in the series, Doris Lane '47 and Jane Wase...

The program is sponsored by the National Council, and the col...

The initial program on October 15 will be of the works of Frances Hopkinson whose songs, "Hours Days," are the origin.

**Luce Discussed Structure of PAC Thursday Evening**

In the Commuters room on Thursday evening, Mr. Robert Luce, executive secretary of the New London Chamber of Commerce Action Committee, explained the structure of the political action committee which has become of major importance in recent election campaigns. Although the PAC grew out of the campaigns of 1944 and 1948, Mr. Luce wished to stress that the concept ... is a labor organization, its membership is made up of small business people and independent men and, in general, interested people everywhere. It is a completely non-partisan organization, and neither the PAC, nor any political party may be...

**Committee Grew**

Since the 1946 election, in which the PAC was relatively insignificant, the PAC has grown to such an extent, Mr. Luce said, that such newspapers as Westport Pegler and the Hearst Press take notice of its stand and press take notice of its stand and every political party may be...
Instructor In French Is New Arrival In US
by Sharon McLean

Among the new additions to the Connecticut college faculty this year is M. Andre de Mandach, who is an instructor in the French department. Besides be-
ing a new figure on the Connec-
ticut campus this year, M. Mandach is also a newcomer to the United States, having only ar-
rived here from England last August.
M. de Mandach was born in Bern, and he received his second-
year education in Germany, and then returned to Switzerland to study at the University of Bern, and the University of Geneva. M. de Mandach later went to the Uni-
versity of Paperujia in Italy to study languages, art, and painting.
In 1942 M. de Mandach went to France to study at the University of Lyons at Lyons. Lyons at that time was in the unoccupied zone. M. de Mandach, being of Swiss origin, was a neutral ... Drug Store 2 DELIVERms TO DORMS DAILY

French cabinet.

M. de Mandach wishes to help others who have come to this country from across the world. He is a strong supporter of the idea that people from different backgrounds should be able to work together and build a better future. He believes that through education and cultural exchange, we can overcome our differences and find common ground.

This Week's Features

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MARGARET YAMASAKI

furnishing, in addition, several in-
teresting facts about her activi-
ties this summer.
With Jean Whitman '47, Char-
lotte Greenfield '47, and repre-
sentatives from thirty-three states and
from Switzer, Perusa, Sweden, and
Chzechoslovakia, she spent six
weeks in Watkins Glen, New
York, at the headquarters of the
Little Fellowship. Four days each
week she worked in different
towns in the Finger Lake region.
With a pleased, reminiscent grin
on her face, Muggins related that
she milled corn, pitched hay, and
picked strawberries. The purpose
of this fellowship is the develop-
ment of individuals by contact
with different cultures. To Mar-
garet it gave a heart-warming af-
firmation of our cherished demo-
ocratic ideals. Instead of intel-
lience of her Japanese-American ancestry, she found only the un-
usual Americans curiosity and friendly acceptance.

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If you ever find your way to the third floor of Katherine Blunt house, you will find among those
hardy juniors one who goes by the name of Margaret Yamasaki. Muggins, as she prefers to be
called, is a friendly little brunette from Honolulu. Having whose re-

dant personality is immediately
evident. She will welcome you warmly and tell you some of her impres-

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government and history. He became a full professor in 1936. At present he is chairman of the Committee of Higher Degrees in Political Economy and Government, a faculty member of the Graduate School of Public Administration, and director of the School for Overseas Administration.


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**Infirmary Patient Has Almost As Much Fun as Week-Ender**

by Elia Hursch

This response, usually reserved for returners-from-a-weekend, is often adopted by students who have recently returned from a visit to the infirmary. For, as this writer can testify, there is nothing like the friendly and homely atmosphere of 146 Mohican Avenue to improve one's spirits as well as one's health.

A dark and dreary day is much more bearable in the ill college student's case, when the cares of the world, the gloom and despair of the infirmary. Once there, she discovers suddenly that all worries cease while she is under the benevolent care of the staff of capable nurses.

The unpeasant things often found in a hospital, are completely lacking here. In the infirmary, the patient is treated like a queen. She is allowed to lie luxuriously in bed, and, once she becomes used to it, she finds good to sleep at 9:00 p.m. every evening an extremely pleasant experience. The food, which is plentiful, delicious, colorful, and plentiful. Even the bitter tasting cough medicine seems quite tasty when one新娘es to it as nectar from the gods.

**Study of Science, Humanities Urged In Columbia Program**

New York, N.Y. (AP) — The recently released report written by Columbia University's Committee on College Plans, entitled "A College Program in Action," marks new steps forward, notably in the fields of science and the humanities.

The report, written exclusively for Columbia college, the undergraduate liberal arts college for men of the university, reaffirms the necessity for the early grounding of the college student in the three great divisions of ancient and modern learning: science, social science, and the humanities.

American Policy

(Continued from Page Three)

Dramatic Society

Gives Tour, Holds Meeting on Stage

Wig and Candle entertained a mixture of students and the public in a most auspicious atmosphere last Friday night, October 11. The members and visitors met on Palmer stage for the meeting.

Sue Studer, president of Wig and Candle, welcomed the guests. As she introduced the committee board members, they were all seen to be a plug for her committee. They were Miss Mary McRaven, stage crew; Wally Blades, lighting; Joanne Babst and Jackie Greenblatt, props; Maggie Farnsworth, make-up; Frances Norton, costumes; Dorothy Lamour, make-up; Iris Henderson, social; and Peg Ingles, reading.

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**Infirmary Patient Has Almost As Much Fun as Week-Ender**

Friedrich

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Friedrich's lecture, on the other hand, reached the same phase that France did under Napoleon and the military dictatorship of Hitler and that unless drastic measures were taken, France would soon be invaded.

One rather interesting fact that we observed made at the meeting was the rather strong conservative attitude of the audience in general. This we found a marked contrast to the more liberal spirit prevalent here at Connecticut.

The meeting is under the sponsorship of the Dramatic Society, the whole proved to be a valuable experience, especially as the student representatives had the opportunity to meet and question the speakers who were all experts on some phase of the problem in the Far East.

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The recommendation which would break through boundary lines in science to provide an integrated two-year course in the natural sciences, staffed by teachers prepared to give competent instruction in the complete course, rather than in one division of science, is probably the most striking phase of the report.

As a result, the committee recommended that "a specially constructed and well-integrated two-year course in the natural sciences is required course for all students who are candidates for a degree from this college, quite irrespective of whether or not they take the courses of the scientific professions or not." It adds that the required course will provide a base on which men who plan to specialize later may build, but that the "wiser," more division of students at the outset of their college career into groups of those who are destined to go into the sciences as distinct from those labeled "non-science" students is "highly undesirable."
**Old Barn Converted Into New Style Center Near CC Campus**

by Anne Rossillo

Two ex-Army men were frightened by the prospect of stepping into a woman's world. Three weeks ago Mr. John Turner and Mr. A. R. Cashman opened Fashion Farms, a large, prettily paneled room where lie some of the answers to a college girl's dreams.

It might have been the famous food business for the two men if they hadn't for some time been advising the women of the faculty. Mrs. Cashman and her sister, Miss Ganey, noticed the lack of places near Connecticut where girls can buy college clothes, exclusively. The idea seemed very strange to the student and the ex-army and from the start the store was a success.

After trying out on October 2 and October 3, the store has accepted the following girls as new members: Judy Booth '48, Frances Bright '49, ETHEL TURNER '26, Ann McWilliams '40, Irene Dickerson '48, and BEVERLY PIersen '48.

**Hoylake Begins Trial Program for Student Concil**

South Hadley, Mass. (L.P.)—new counseling program for undergraduate students will be offered for a year's trial at Mount Holyoke college this fall, in an experiment designed to coordinate academic and social development, according to Academic Dean, Miss H. M. Allen.

Each year, if the experimental plan is adopted, a new set of counselors will be provided for the incoming class, with a new counselor chosen from the faculty who will devote half-time to the job, and three or four assistants, each assigned to advise a smaller number of students.

The program aims to provide an individual attention for freshmen and sophomores, who have herefore been counseled through the offices of admissions and of the deans. A board of counselors would be set up, if the plan were officially adopted, consisting of the dean of men, the academic dean, the class counselors, the director of the health service, the church and the vocational counselor.

The chief counselor would retain her post for one full year unless otherwise decided by the counselor association. The student will be given the counselor for reviewing admissions records, holding freshmen week conferences, acting in tentative elective of course, and conferring with mid-semester reports.

The experiment was authorized for a single year at the time the faculty approved the new curriculum. If the plan is accepted by the faculty at the end of next year, it may be instituted for the entire college when the new curriculum goes into effect in September, 1947.

**Dr. Rice Stresses The Importance of A Sound Religion**

In his vespers address on Sunday, Dr. Otto R. Rice of St. Luke's hospital, New York, declared that sound religion and sound medicine go hand in hand, because the seeds of sound religion must be sown in a sound emotional life.

Dr. Rice pointed out that at one time people with mental disorders were considered insane. He stressed the danger of this approach, which sent patients to a mental hospital and were greeted by the doctor who explained that certain patients were insane because of an over-dose of religion. Today, Dr. Rice said, medical men understand that these religious fanatics are merely sick people who are abusing religion just as much as they are abusing their food, sex, art, and friends. Clergymen, too, realize that sound religion can easily upset the mental equilibrium of a high-strung individual.

Dr. Rice classified as dangerous the religion which increases a person's sense of guilt without any possible atonement, and he also teaches religion which leads to escapism is dangerous.

According to Dr. Rice, sound religion contains five factors which contribute to mental health. In the first place, Christianity teaches that even though we are sinners we are the children of God and can acquire our potentialities and difficulties. Secondly, sound religion helps us to understand and accept the weakness and powers of other people. Dr. Rice's third point was that sound religion brings us together in common worship and gives meaning to the world. Fourth, in sound religion there is a philosophy of life which answers many of life's vital questions. In conclusion, sound religion gives us the kind of resources which we need in time of stress. Among these resources are the word of God, the sacraments, rites and services of the Church, and the powers of prayer.

**Hayride**

In addition to the informal dance on Saturday, October 26, there will be a hayride followed by refreshments in the Lincoln Lunch room for freshmen and their dates. Since only 20 couples can be accommodated, those who are interested are urged to sign immediately on the bulletin board in the gym. **Class Competitions**

Class competitions are scheduled to begin sometime within the next week. Seniors are reminded that they must have three periods of class practice before they may participate.

**Hockey**

The hockey team which will go to Mt. Holyoke college on November 9 will be formed after tryouts which are to be held soon. The date of the tryouts will be posted on the gym bulletin board. 

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Research Students Find New Program At Northwestern

Evansion, Ill. (P.P.)--The Technical Institute of Northwestern University has inaugurated a new program of graduate study in engineering, aimed at helping to relieve the present shortage of research scientists in this country.

Ovid E. Kebzbaach, dean of the institute, said that the new program calls for the admission of 100 graduate students, in addition to a postwar enrollment of approximately 1,000 students in the undergraduate departments.

Studies Offered

Studies will be offered leading to the Master of Science degree in chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering, and those will later be expanded to include work leading to the Doctor of Science degree.

A total of 137 courses in 11 fields of study, supplemented by graduate courses in the fields of management and production of the School of Commerce, will be offered.

Dean Eshbach announced that Paul E. Klopsteg, director of research at the Institute, will be in charge of the program.

Commenting on the need for more graduate study in science and engineering, Prof. Klopsteg said that American colleges and universities will not begin to turn out scientists at the doctor level on a prewar scale before 1955.

Democratic but Unofficially-Bound

"The democratic" but-in matters of scientific personnel-unofficially-bound selective service system, reduced to almost nil the number of men in training to maintain and increase the nation's scientific capital," Klopsteg said. "This is a record crop of research scientists, numbering about as many as were trained in the entire 27 years before the war, was dipped in the ice.

"Studies show that the number of students and spending for graduate study were prevented by selective service from achieving doctors' degrees in engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics, and geology, is about equal to the number of students who received such degrees from 1913 to 1945.

Prof. Klopsteg pointed out that since it takes eight or nine years to complete the work for a doctor's degree, the members of this year's freshman class should receive such degrees before 1955.

Mathematics Department Entertaining Visiting Teachers this Evening

The department of mathematic of Connecticut college enter- tained the department of mathematics of the University of Connecticut at Storrs, the University of Connecticut at Fort Trumbull, the United States Coast Guard Academy, and the New London Junior college this evening.

The party was held in the faculty club room in Fanning. An entertaining program was highlighted by a demonstration of mag ic by Professor William Pitch- emney Jr., chairman of the mathematics department of the University at Storrs.

Luce

OM the things which PAC learned in its effort to carry these ideas out, Mr. Luce said, was that education of the utmost impor- tance. He said that at present dissatisfied with both major political parties, PAC has an intention of becoming a third party and that it is not contemplating amalgamation with the Independent Citizens' Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions. He also emphasized the fact that PAC does not have any lobbyists in Washington since it believes that only through people's move- ments and not pressure groups will the interests of the people as a whole reach the attention of our politicians.

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Vogue's 12th Prix de Paris closes its entry lists November 1, 1946. If you're a senior who wants a career after college...a job with possibilities in fashion, writing, merchandising, art or photography, advertising...enter the Prix.

First prize is a year's job on Vogue, including 6 months in Paris if living conditions there are suitable; 2nd prize, 6 months on Vogue. Ten honorable mention winners are considered for jobs on other Conde Nast publications: Glamour, House & Garden, and Vogue Pattern Book. One hundred next-ranking contestants are given introductions to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines for job interviews.

THE ELM TREE INN
Westerly, Rhode Island

* Colonial Room Cocktail Lounge
* Attractive Dining Room
* Excellent Cuisine

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
Caught on Campus

Phoebe Blank and Mary Vance, both ’47, returned from their New Haven trip last week with a fascinating story of their new acquaintances. Phoebe and Mary were ushering at the PAC dinner held for Senator Pepper at the Hotel Taft. One of the guests who approached them asking for his reservation calmly announced his name—"Wilder, Thornton." When the girls recovered from the shock of meeting the noted playwright, they were very impressed by his friendliness, especially when, noticing their confusion, he said gently, "I really don't deserve all this excitement." Complaints of his petite stature were brushed aside in the adoration that followed.

The little girl, weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs., was born in New London on September 26. Mrs. Maurice J. Klain, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Klain. Jeanne has grey eyes and reddish-brown hair. She resembles both her parents, Dr. Chesley Destler and Mrs. Destler. William Wallace Destler, teaches physics at the Coast Guard academy. Although David William Woods II was born to Dr. Morris’ younger daughter, Jean Morris Woods, on September 26. David’s father, Lt. Commander Woods, teaches physics at the Coast Guard academy. Although the great event occurred, Destler is the young man under discussion. The sixth member of the Destler household came into discussion. The sixth member of the Destler household came into the Destler household came into discussion. The sixth member of the Destler household came into the Destler household came into discussion. The sixth member of the Destler household came into the Destler household came into the Destler household came into the Destler household came into the Destler household came into the Destler household came into the Destler household came into the Destler household came into the Destler household came into the Destler household came into the Destler household came into discussion. 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