Meager U. S. Exhibit Pallid Beside Superior Display of Soviets

Roberts speaks on Festival, Deplores State Department

Fire Hazard Is Great and Allertness Urgent

Woodward Hall Is Home of Faculty, Alumni Offices

F. J. Fletcher’s Vesper Address to Mark the Opening of Program

Roberts, a member of the faculty of the Connecticut College, spoke at the annual Festival on October 27. He deplored the action of the State Department in ordering the recall of several prominent European visitors. He said:

"The present state of the nation is such that the American public is more likely to be the victim of the propaganda of foreign powers than of our own. It is therefore necessary that the government should take action to check this tendency."

The vespers speaker next Sunday, October 31, will be Joseph F. Fletcher, professor of English at the University of Connecticut. He will speak on the topic of "Religious Leadership Begin Conference Series Oct. 26."
The Fork in the Road

An Editorial

Once in a college lifetime we are privileged to hear such fine reports as those given Wednesday night by Professor Robert de Ellis. It is certainly a shock to hear an outside speaker; it is quite another

*rhearing our own faculty.* It has the added value of the occasional anti-society speeches friends bring us news of national and international interest.

It is therefore stimulating and inspiring to hear such speeches. Not only were their reports given intelligently and enthusiastically, but the feeling of closeness we have with them increased our enthusiasm and pride in their universality. In Petty's talk we learned of the noteworthy plans the World Student Friendship Fund has for the coming year. The aim is to create a National Student Association, its aspirations toward promoting better understanding among the student body across the country and the world, and its possible value in the future.

Petty's talk was inspiring; Ellis's was disturbing. Both men brought the grave and unbiased reactions of an American student in Prague Ellis's having just returned from the Prague conference. Ellis's was not without hope, but it was a disturbing message. It is disturbing because Ellis stressed the necessity of changing student government regulations.

The student of today enjoys a degree of freedom which has been accepted by students for many years. It is a regulation which has been approved by students of a given rule will not correct the chief difficulty of government we are trying so hard to check to

The student of today fulfills an increasingly important role in the world. Through NFTY the student influence will be expanded. Connecticut must vote unanimously to become a member and must continue to support the organization in subscribing to its principles. The enthusiasm we know as we listened to Wednesday night's reports must not die as we continue our college year. Let's vote for NFTY. Let's join the student UN.

Free Speech

Ed. Note: All those handling in free speech are requested to sign their letters. Names will be withheld on request.

Dear Student,
The Community Chest was formed for the purpose of coordinating the various organizations supported by campus. To increase the size of giving and to make us more sensitive to the needs of others, this year Community Chest will represent other important drives in addition to our own Sylve fund drive.

The Community Chest is planning a Drive to 11 for the Community Chest drive. During this week we shall attempt to exceed last year's total. This will contribute willingly through awareness of the needs of the World Student Service Fund, Allied Children's Fund, American Red Cross, and Community's Student Friendship Fund.

The purpose of this letter is to acquaint you with the purpose of the Community Chest, to enable you to think about and plan accordingly.

Connecticut College Community Chest for 1947-48

Dear Editor,

To those of you who may have been impressed on the last point of this letter and are now urging that the campus regulation not be under the Honor system:

When any considerable number of our students do not conform to these regulations, we shall consider ourselves hostesses. We shall call upon anyone to whom we feel that the regulations are not observed. It is not the purpose of a given rule will not correct the chief difficulty of today. If there is a dishonesty is the student will not be corrected.

We believe that the student who can think which areas in which they shall obey the laws given to us, they are given to us from the officers of the college. Students and regulations toward which we shall obey the rules shall be the Honor system.

We believe that the student who is not in any public or us. They are given to us by the students of the college and are made to our public.
Around the Town

by Iris Herbst

Just for fun this week we think we may try combining two of the newest fads of the times. News of Deced and to bring forth the new name in life at CC—bygone years when Mother was a little girl and most of us were not.

1939...Kolm was the new class van. She had just been held in the spring. No one seems to have a memory of what the furniture and on Sunday afternoon, the house was open for student visitors. Miss Judson's six five...college speakers were opened. Among others, was the place of the college woman. It was a word used by college students endorsed the League of Nations...the girls were wearing a girl's physical education major was being written up. The weather was hit of the season, and the orchestra played sad little tunes as Hinsman and Judy.

1929...CC presented an indoor meet for the fun of dances as Cogging and Natural dancing...colleges recommended that we sing after Sunday night supper...the sophomores were still harried, the freshmen were haunting the juniors before the handsome. It is now that we are seeing a series of lectures at the Park Congregational church in Norwich.

...Freshments were pilled to answer an oral "C" and during the discussion of the corner of Harkness the question came: "What if we had comprehensive exams were just like that?" But times have changed, the girls' editor wrote, "although it is true that they are all the same thing." College view board won a prize for excellence in the student's...exams had to amount to over 700...several times have had trouble blowing those pins out on the floor...they had short hair, short clothes, and short names. I ...we've matured a little since then

Europe's Children Need Our Help: We Must Give Enough

Monday we were listening through our Allied Children's fund forecasts. We heard the grateful letters that have come to us from needy children in every part of the world. There were letters from Finland, Greece, France, and Yugoslavia. Some children in a school room had received a small package and had even sent a scrapbook in which they had mounted pen and paper and water color sketches drawn in art class.

All these letters were return tokens for funds which Connect-icut College students raised in previous years through the Post War Services committee, special drives the college and local chapters of the American Red Cross, and the Children's Fund. In past years the college funds have been distributed through various post war groups and organizations such as the Save the Children federation, United China Relief, American Friends Service Committee and Great War Relief.

This year Community Chest through your generous donations will assume complete sponsorship on campus, of the Allied Child- ren's fund. It is one of the few projects on which students are asked to support. Through the Al lied Children's Fund we are able to realize our desire to help children in every corner of the world.

So this year we will be able to raise funds for the upkeep of nine European schools which are the center of individual children in countries such as Hol-

See "Children"—Page 3

Second Floor Freeman Senior Personalities are Revealed

by Andy Adsion

News is starting something new this year out of C.C. This is the list in second floor Freeman. A few students will make their common appearance...and Lee have been able to as a result: the economics of the hour. To verify this last sentence is Betsy Reinhart, of the arts; when Betsy is not on the phone, she is working in the dorm with the Kenly Penfield. Spending of the lab just now is Mary Poole and Margaret Young and Mamie Lemmison. Mary has joined us and along with Philip Allred who is studying how to make things...also at that end of the hall are Pat McGowan, with the bridge bangs and the gal with the Griffth...take account-

ing, it's a map...just takes time.

Ginny Doyle who took Ann's advice — Anne Deherty, she said that Ann's "love" those Maine potatoes and the whites are the best...and an ardent Shakespeare fan. Moving around in the portraits of the "C.C. are the.MiddleRight Brown, well known for her voice; and Jane Wheeler who knows some day and night in the library. Jane's roommate, Jo Berg, Class-

ic major. Jo and Jo team up the day tests. Dear Friend Angle Soo, keeps the whole hall up...always talking of Madison's handprint.

South, Chicago as a pet poet gives Maine and Mar- gie is a world of her own...Adel Griffith is known for the laugh and the pertire and Connie Tashoff has that infectious laugh that keeps everyone going Famous quotes are...Beate Vol-

"Do you want visions Griffrth...in Griffrth..." It's a map...just takes time

Freshmen Find Rule Strick, Honor Code Good, Study Hard.

by Nancy Yane

First weeks can be a very long time. Five weeks can fly like the wings of an eagle. How often is this all depends on your point of view.

The class of 1952 has been at Connect-icut College's second floor and in that short period many diverse experiences have formed a host of first impres-

sions of the place where they will spend the next four years. In fact, the overwhelming feeling of the whole class was that she had expected it to rain. Although she stated that she had been pleasantly surprised by every kind of weather.

And she and her fellow North Terrorists in freshmen, said she needed a good study room, help with the girls, or that they had a job of their own. She felt that she was the only one who could go to study.

And speaking of the honor sys-

tem, many seniors agreed that they were spending a lot of time coming to Agnes Wednesdays in the Broad- mark fountain. As a matter of fact, there was a little fine at the foot of the Broadmark fountain.

But instead of singing out, Mary Tilton spoke of signing up—for courses. She said that singing was wonderful, although she was not sure that an interior decorating course should be allowed in the department's offerings. They also said that it was a good idea for lessons to be taught in groups.

During discussions, El-

ise Maltman, told us that the cut system was an excellent way of not allowing the individual responsibility to be any greater.

See "Freshman Opinion"—Page 6

Pres. Park Urges Regard for Others

A college is judged not only by "the what" of its product, but also by the "how," said President Park last Monday. Presumably, everyone would agree that an interior decorating course should be allowed in the department's offerings. They also said that it was a good idea for lessons to be taught in groups.

During discussions, El-

ise Maltman, told us that the cut system was an excellent way of not allowing the individual responsibility to be any greater.

See "Freshman Opinion"—Page 6

Jen Harper Gives Songs, Own Poetry

Miss Jean Harper, sculptor, singer and poet, presented a program in the cafeteria last Tuesday evening. Her poems and songs are finding many friends.

With the purpose of proving that poetry and music are not two separate things, Miss Harper began by presenting a group of songs which had been taken from a friend of hers and she then went on to mix by various composers. Per-

haps the most interesting of these was "Mark, Hark, the Lark from Cym-

byline

Readings from Miss Harper's recently published book of poetry, "Sea Songs," and the manuscript of her new book to be published later this spring, are by far the greatest portion of the program. The reading was made with much power, since they were read with the ex- pression and meaning which poet herself had to convey.

Miss Harper concluded the pro-

gram with a song. See "Book Talk"—Page 5
Fine Musicianship, Artistry Displayed By Very, Currier

by Helen Courtright

Two unusually artistic performances were given last Thursday evening in the Music Building when Miss Ann Very, violinist, and Donald Currier, pianist, presented a joint recital to the college.

In the program these newcomers to the music department demonstrated beyond all shadow of doubt their wide musical background, their understanding of music, and their excellent technique.

Miss Very's performance was flawless. Her tone was rich and singing, her pitch always precise, and her interpretation sincere.

Of all the numbers on the program, Cézanne's Poeme, Op. 25, offered Miss Very the best chance to show her ability. Characterized by long sections of sustained, unaccompanied melody, this piece would have been merely perfunctory if it had not been played artistically. Especially noteworthy were her harmonies which were handled at the end, which produced at times an almost ethereal effect.

Of entirely different character, but equally well performed were two movements of the Mozart Sonata No. 6 in G major. Admireable here was the perfect5ising between piano and violin, particularly in one or two sections when the piano was almost playing by itself. Although it is not advisable to keep under the violin in Schumann's Piano Concerto, in this piece Mr. Currier, on the other hand, achieved perfect balance.

Mr. Currier's treatment of the Bach Tocatta in D major was especially masterful, although it was felt that the middle section, usually free in form, was played too romantically.

The Chopin Ballade in F minor was, in fact, less brilliant than the ToccatA, although here the effect was gained perhaps at the sacrifice of accuracy and precision, whereas there was no such feeling in the ToccatA.

In all, Miss Very and Mr. Currier have set high standards of performance, and are, to say the least, the equal of the students who already stand at the head of the music department.

Bach, Dvorak Anthems Sung on Sunday Night

The anthem society gave its last recital of the year, the concert last Sunday night, October 30, where Jesu Simeon, Jesus of Nazareth by Bach, and Let Me Sing the Songs of Gladness by Dvorak.

Marchal Thrills Group in Brilliant Recital on Organ

by Rachel Obee and Carole Axon

We find it almost impossible to put adequately into words the impression we felt on hearing the world famous organist, Andre Marchal. The thought of his music arouses an intense feeling much greater than a sentence can express.

Andre Marchal, organist of the Chateau de St. Antoine in Paris, who has been blind since birth, arrived here on campus Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. escorted by Mr. Quinlly. Mr. Marchal had there four performances in one afternoon in which to acquaint himself with the organ and to study thoroughly the future arrangement of the stops.

One is amazed at how great an accomplishment this is, when one realizes that the position of the keys, the couplers, and the combinations, is different on every organ, since each builder plans his arrangement of the stops.

Varied Program

Mr. Marchal's program was so planned that he began with a composition by an anonymous 16th century composer and worked his way up through several contemporary composers to conclude with an improvisation on a theme presented by Martha Alter.

Opening with the gentle Trois Vences du "Deux" followed by the Recit de Tierce on Taille by Nicholas de Grigny. Mr. Marchal then returned to his Chopin technique and musicianship. It was in the Noel Extranger by Louis-Claude Daubree that one felt the audience first felt the thrill of his music as it flowed through a brilliant juxtaposition between a forte and pianissimo organo.

Impressive Technique

In the statement of the major, the Preludes and Fugue by J. S. Bach. Miss Very played the C major, and Miss Very played the F sharp major. The inevitably of Marchal's organ technique was evident in his playing of the Javan Rhythm that all the originality of Debussy, and Miss Very's interpretation sincere. Schubert Impromptu was notable for its unique, Couperin, which made a particular impact on the audience.

Helen Crumrine forceful, and 51.Deere performance was given last Thursday night, their understanding of music was demonstrated in Ravel's Toccata, although here the piano was too memorable.

Mr. Marchal performed the-Upo and Trill. The third and last section to Marchal's program was a J. S. Bach's "Pange Lingua" by Dvorak.

The anthems sung by the Choir were Jesu So Sweet, Jesu Meek and Merciful and Rejoice, as well as several numbers which included Olav Mittel's "De Tur" and Charles's "De Tur." The lines sung by the Choir were Jesu Meek and Merciful and Rejoice, as well as several numbers which included Olav Mittel's "De Tur" and Charles's "De Tur."

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"IT'S ALWAYS FOR THE GIRL IN THE
LupHdny^'

by Elizabeth Woodward

America's foremost authority on young people's problems

You've picked yourself a sidekick—and from hey you are "olden days. Wherever she is...she is there also. As thick is thieve, you share your thoughts, your secrets...sometimes your dates.

Marchal's hide is a feather. But usually uncles attract each other. Contrasts in color and inner fire make you good friends or good enemies. When you are in love, the other, when he is hold, the other shy. When a cat has the tongue of one, the other talks enough for two. Whatever the tie that binds...you two girls compliment each other.

It is a lucky life...until one of you turns coy. You started off trying to agree on everything...just to keep your friendship smooth. So you chucked down your differences. We try to think alike and liking alike.

Not necessarily because you both went for the same thing. But one of you did...so the other had to. Copycatting carries teamwork too. It's tough on the one who sets the pace, and the one who follows through.

Partners should carry equal shares of the load. If one has to dream up all the ideas, think out all the plans, take all the initiative...they do the work separately. Put in even more stimulation and steam than you get from each other. .

Purists should always check the load. If one has to dress up all the ideas, think out all the plans, take all the initiative...they do the work separately. Put in even more stimulation and steam than you get from each other. .

And be beguiled by the two...dancing to somebody else's tune...can pull too. It's grin to be the beauty harder.

If you want your friendship to be a thing of beauty...you're in for a shock...if you cling to it like the drowning man's straw. Learn to live with...and without it. Have fun together...have fun separately. Put in even more stimulation and steam than you get from each other. .

And don't let anybody call you a weak sister!
Student Impressed By Scintillating Mrs. M. Harkness

by Gloria Sylvia

There is a portrait of a smiling, white-haired lady hanging in the dining room of Mary Harkness house, and Monday afternoon, October 13, twenty-five of the students of this residence, all of whom had called and wondered about this charming woman, had the opportunity present to meet her, in person.

The occasion was a tea held in honor of Mrs. Mary Harkness, donor of the west-camellia terrace and the chapel, as well as the Harkness chapel at Yale, and the Harkness pavilion in New York.

Wearing a soft, pastel gown, and with a smile of festivity flitting her stately person, Mrs. Harkness greeted with the delighted attention with her rapid and interesting revealing anecdotes. Eisenhower is the object of her deep admiration and his autobiography is one of her prized possessions.

At least other, the King and Queen of England, her boy, was directly above that of the Queen Mother Mary's. Mrs. Harkness recalled the persistent question of English officials as to just who she might be, why she was there, and what she had done. To which Mrs. Harkness replied, "I was there on July 4th, but not 1776!" The Englishman, "No, not really?"

Among the guests who enjoyed Mrs. Harkness' entertaining presence were President Puck, her secretary, Miss Holcombe; Mrs. J. M. Morrow of Groton, a trustee, and Miss Helen Harkness, house fellow, who poured.

Mrs. Harkness usually visits the college every fall before she goes to her summer home for New York. On Saturday she visited with Miss Marchal in Harlem, who was rehearsing for her organ recital on Sunday. She will soon leave for Saratoga "but not for the races!"

As one fortunate student who attended the tea put it, "It's a shame every girl couldn't meet her. It was a wonderful experience, for Mrs. Harkness is such a genuinely interested and interesting person."

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Roberts
(Continued from Page One)

Education Through Foreign Exchange
Vital to America
by Margaret Flint

It is to say that people learn to understand each other better through close personal contact, governments, under strained circumstances with countries in the political and economic field, often forget this very basic principle and resort to a negative policy of suspicion and distrust.

In a sense, that is the position in which the United States finds itself today in regard to spreading an understanding of our country to the rest of the world.

Undoubtedly, one of the most important means of establishing a friendly contact between different groups and nations is the presence of potential leaders of their respective countries. By these exchanges, individuals not only become acquainted with one another, but also understand each other better, thus reinforcing the ways of thinking in the other country.

Regarding the broadening of student exchange both here and abroad, many colleges and universities in the country are anxious to have the opportunity to exchange as many student exchanges as possible.

Monetary Question

In the light of all this, it is discouraging to note that instead of an increasing number of students coming to this country to study, the number may not reach last year's figure and may in fact be quite a deal lower. The reason is primarily money.

Owing to the difficulties involved in getting American dollars, potential foreign exchange students of countries which are facing strained circumstances with the United States and Russia, are being prevented from coming to the United States.

Although the American government and other institutions in this country have scholarships for foreign students, these are relatively few in number in many instances over only the educational departments and board with no allowances for small living expenses while living in the states.

Whereas the United States is not appreciably progressing in its foreign student exchange because of money, Russia is reportedly attracting, by means of large scholarships and good living conditions, students who might conceivably have preferred to have come to the United States to study.

In this way Russia is doing just what we'd like to be doing—preparing people of other countries to their way of life.

The remedy of our situation in regard to student exchange is money. If some of the large amounts of money being used to build up our military strength were instead invested in a more widespread program of student exchange we could reach more of the world in a shorter time.

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Children
(Continued from Page Three)

land, France, and Finland, and for the feeding of undernourished children in the European countries and China.

These children are hungry; these children are poorly clad. They need school and medical aid. They need your friendship as expressed in your gift to Community Chest. "Care enough to give enough."

Boston Candy Kitchen

Victory

Starts Saturday
THE MARK OF ZORRO
Tyrene Power — Linda Darnell
"2" GRAND HITS—BACK AGAIN
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
Henry Fonda—Claudette Colbert

The Three Sons
—reading down:
Molly Davis
Artie Davis
Al Nieves

Free Speech
(Continued from Page Two)

been if the sound had not been blocked by the heavy screen in the front of the chapel.
Not only is it musically bad, but it is also badly architecturally. The heavy baroque style of the altar piece with its unnecessary gowgs is not in keeping with relative simplicity of the rest of the chapel.

Wouldn't it be more attractive if the front of the chapel were simpler and the organ pipes were unobstructed? We think that the removal of the unnecessary decoration would be a great improvement.

Sincerely, '48

Dear Editor,

One of the main purposes of a college education is to enable one to see both sides of a question and criticize intelligently. From the consensus of campus opinion on the last three convocation speakers it would seem that this goal has not been achieved.

Although the speakers were not evenly matched, the criticism was more intelligent than the comment of the brilliant student who said "socialism is a lot of bull."

I think that it should here be stated that the convocation committee went to a great effort to get a good speaker on capitalism but was met with refusals. The fact that the college managed to get two intelligent socialist speakers and were unable to get a speaker who could defend capitalism intelligently bears some implications which these so-called campus critics have failed to realize.

Many of us would like to hear a better defender of capitalism before we formulate our opinions. Yet I do think that more intelligent conclusions could be reached on what the conviction speaks are worth.

If we cannot get any criticism other than the brand showed in last week's News, I think that the excellent opportunities offered by the convocation committee have been wasted.

Sincerely, '48

Dear Editor,

Concerning the last convocation speakers I wish to voice an objection to a statement made in the News article in which my opinion was printed, that "it was the unanimous opinion of the Connecticut student body that they were excellent speakers and presented their cases extremely well."

I object to your more than careless use of the word unanimous, for I, being a member of the student body, did not think that the speakers were excellent and did not think they "presented their cases extremely well." Thus I claim your statement was both false and misleading.

Louise Brown '49

Dear Editor,

Ellie Roberts' speech last Wednesday evening sent a large majority of CC students back to their dorms to set aside academic studies for several hours of discussion. I believe that Ellie stimulated the entire campus to thinking and talking about the impending world crisis, predominantly an economic one.

The Student Federalists are a group of students slowly but steadily increasing organized under the United World Federalists, who are working for world government with limited powers adequate to prevent war. A statement of their beliefs is: "We believe that peace is not only the absence of war, but the presence of justice, of law, of order—in short, of government and the institution of government; that world peace can be created and maintained only under world law, universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations."

A statement of their beliefs is: "Therefore, while endorsing the efforts of the United Nations towards world peace, we believe that a strong enough world government with limited powers adequate to prevent war and having direct jurisdiction over the individual in those matters to bring about a world community favorable to peace, we work primarily to strengthen the United Nations within its competence."

One notices that no mention is made of an economic policy concerning the present crisis. The Federalists are also aware that they have not coordinated an economic policy or made provision for economic control under their world government framework. However, they are about to tackle the problem.

There is a Student Federalist chapter on our campus. Because it is a very anxious to see the inactivity of the past and become an integrated part of our campus life, our chapter wishes to send a delegate to the St. Louis convention. She will be able to bring back a complete, first-hand report of the UWF's new policies.

Here is an opportunity to become an active participant in the formation of a peaceful world. The UWF is a sound organization with a concrete plan. World government is a definite possibility; without your support our college chapter cannot do its part in making this possibility a reality.

Phyl Clark '50

Sleepy Time Gal

Whatta Gal! Whatta Record!

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BACK in '25 everybody was humming 'bout that "Sleepy Time Gal." Now "Gal" is back in a new and wonderful record.
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I LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE THAT CAMELS SUITE ME BEST!

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!
Caught on Campus
by Gaby Nosworthy
and Mary Bundy

If our voices are muffled (figure of speech) it's because we have decided to speak to you this week from deep in the fold of the Old Indian Street memo, and if we seem to yawn, just pretend we didn't.

The kids in Vinal are getting their fill of old Eli these days from Jo Pelfrey who has interests there. One day last week she en-
tered in the greatest of drama, announced to her patient house-
mates that she had received a telegram from him, and pre-
ceded to leave it on the living room mantle for several days, so that everybody could en-
joy it.

Then, late another night, fable music wafted through the house, and a search was organized for its source. The quest ended in Joy room, where she was sitting like a snake charmer on her bed, tentatively rendering the Whiffen
doof Song with her harmonies.

All the Latest News

Chery Doyle, '48, announced her engagement to Bill Thurston August 10, Bill's an MIT grad-
uate, now studying for his Mas-
ter's degree and working for the General Radio company at Cam-
bridge. They hope to be married
early next summer, and then will live somewhere outside Boston.

Another item appearing only slightly late, is the marriage of Lil Di Camp, '49 now Mrs. Geoff-
rey Wilson, which same about August 23. They were married at Thedfordgen, N. Y., at Lake George, the scene of their meet-
ing. Geoffrey is a junior at Yale. They live in Saybrook, about halfway between here and there, and both of them commute.

Fair Warning

Nervous let it be said that our neighbors, the cootie guards, are perfectly honest with us.

At the formal last Saturday there were two refreshment tables. Above one was a sign de-
crating cider and designates, above the other...Green Death.

It was noticed that a sign, 'dentures from both institutions gath-
ered around the first stand, whereas the second was patron-
ized mostly by fourth classmen and freshmen. They thought they were Miding:

The latest young lady in the spotlight is Ellen Shock '49. Ellie got engaged to Frank Gilbertson
last Friday at approximately mid-
night. Frank went to Princeton and is now a junior at Jefferson medical school outside Philadel-
phia. They have no definite plans for the future as yet.

We see by the Byrn Mawr Col-
lege News that Princeton is bringing out, athletically, that is, Princeton's Cap and Gown Club sent their crack field hockey team up to Byrn Mawr last week for a rip-roaring opener to the athletic year. Rah! team.

Hudson Shore

(Continued from Page One)

from the Roosevelt estate, which is usually visited by a delegation from the school.

Three places are being held for this weekend for any Con-
necticut students interested in some fun and learning. Those in-
terested in attending the weekend may obtain further information from Peggy Philt, in Emily Abbey House.

Woodworth

(Continued from Page One)

the government department are heated topics.

Thus Woodworth house, which indubitably featured most prominently before in college history, again contributes its services to the administration.

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