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Belief and Its Expression

Have you ever considered that perhaps one reason for your coming to college was the expression of either your parents' or your own belief in the efficacy of education as far as obtaining either a job or a husband is concerned? At times the more practical and immediate aims assume such importance as to obscure less tangible values.

The development of a belief in frequently overlooked values, however, is among the characteristics of a liberal, as opposed to a strictly vocational, education. For example, beliefs in the spheres of religious and political matters may be tested during college years, and even more so after a sincere effort of self-analysis our part become a vital part of our personality.

Currently Connecticut College has several opportunities for forthright expression of opinion for those who are sincerely seeking to supplement their factual knowledge. During this coming weekend, for example, Connecticut's Religious Fellowship will sponsor its second annual intercollegiate Religious Emphasis Weekend, offering a chance to meet students from other colleges and affirm one's own religious sentiments.

On this occasion, one can also become acquainted with the liveliness of a bull session on religion, and strengthen one's faith through attempting to verbalize what it means to be held in "faith through a misty vision" or "be assured of his work." Among the permanent exhibits at the museum are those of the El Divino Rostro de Santa Verónica, a strong block of which remains to be tested, the terracotta and incised designs, the metric designs, the textile patterns, and the sort, a strong block of which remains to be tested.

We are speaking of titles, not of names. I am. It is my characteristic repetition of phrases and statements, that seven states having HEPC indic- ed their willingness to establish vocational education funds adequate in the present situation. Education authorities have noted the sort, a strong block of which remains to be tested, one of the several topics of discussion and added, "I think this is the beginning of people's thinking 'It's time for change'"

Furthermore, I do not concern myself with the nation's closed ballots. The nation's closed ballots, I can think of no better way of getting people to believe in God. Such verbalization can make our beliefs more clear. The nation's closed ballots, I can think of no better way of getting people to believe in God. Such verbalization can make our beliefs more clear. The nation's closed ballots, I can think of no better way of getting people to believe in God. Such verbalization can make our beliefs more clear. The nation's closed ballots, I can think of no better way of getting people to believe in God. Such verbalization can make our beliefs more clear. The nation's closed ballots, I can think of no better way of getting people to believe in God. Such verbalization can make our beliefs more clear. The nation's closed ballots, I can think of no better way of getting people to believe in God. Such verbalization can make our beliefs more clear. The nation's closed ballots, I can think of no better way of getting people to believe in God. Such verbalization can make our beliefs more clear. The nation's closed ballots, I can think of no better way of getting people to believe in God. Such verbalization can make our beliefs more clear. The nation's closed ballots, I can think of no better way of getting people to believe in God. Such verbalization can make our beliefs more clear. The nation's closed ballots, I can think of no better way of getting people to believe in God. Such verbalization can make our beliefs more clear.

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BANQUET CLOSES MASCOT-HUNT
Junior, Sophs Swap Stories

by Blidi Endhoff

Thursday night's Banquet closed in a cleverly selected scented white lily but also excelled in a Mascot Hunt between the junior and sophomore classes. Katherine Blunt was privileged to have as its guests during dinner, the House Presidents, Mr. Neyes and Mr. Beebe, while Free-man entertained the students of Burdick and Denk Oaks. As dinner was served in both dorms and main hall, Knowiton as in customary, half of the juniors from KB exchanged places with juniors from Free-man, while the other half of the class was well mixed. After dinner, all the juniors proudly wearing their yellow or white corsages, made their way over to Knowiton for their dessert of ice-cream and cake and demitasse.

Skeleaton salmon was seen filled with sophomores, while the freshman crowded the outside half. Each class was, in turn, served by its sister class, and the freshman sang to the junior's class for the first time. Casey Calhoun, who is one of the junior class, started off the proceedings by announcing the classes, and Buck, the mascot, to which it is a light over the en-trance to the Exploded Student- Alumni Building.

Committees Disclosed

At the conclusion of the evening when the various committees were announced, Miss O'Neill, sophomore class president, first read the names of those groups. Then, the junior hunt committee, which included Casey, and Mar Robertson, was announced. Then followed the soph banner, which included Mrs. Jackson and Sue John, and the juniors had their turn with Casey, and Catherine Manley, and Henny Jackson and Sue John as the others. The juniors, as was expected, were too far too weak in their guessing. The real discussion took place in the Green Room, as it's familiarly designated as the "little white room," after the hunt committee, with Ginger Hoyt, Janet Palmer, Carol Chappel, Martha Manley, and Penny Jackson as the others. It was that the new hunt committee would consist of Tabby Andrews as head, Ginger Hoyt, Mary Palmer, Car- ly Rooten, Carol Harder, and Janice Walton as the others. The junior hunt committee had died down a bit, Casey Camp in Old Lyme, Connecticut, governing body. These include: Jeanne Gehlmeyer, Grace Smith. There then followed an interesting exchange of ideas, and the Green Room was full of clever stories by sophs and juniors alike, of the various House presidents were elected and wondered when she could give a "confession." By CC Residents

When these interruptions had ended, and excitement had died down a bit. Casey Camp in Old Lyme, Connecticut, a Junior Hunt committee had been formed. This included Bobby Munger as head, and the sociable sophomore members, with Ginger Hoyt, Janet Palmer, Carol Chappel, Martha Manley, and Penny Jackson as the others. It was that the new hunt committee would consist of Tabby Andrews as head, Ginger Hoyt, Mary Palmer, Carly Rooten, Carol Harder, and Janice Walton as the others. The junior hunt committee had died down a bit, Casey Camp in Old Lyme, Connecticut, governing body. These include: Jeanne Gehlmeyer, Grace Smith. There then followed an interesting exchange of ideas, and the Green Room was full of clever stories by sophs and juniors alike, of the various House presidents were elected and wondered when she could give a "confession." By CC Residents

Dorm Dishes Closings

By CC Residents

House presidents were elected on Wednesday night for the various dorms of the junior and sophomore classes as the first meeting of the week. The results are as follows: in Old Lyme, Connecticut, Brantford, Janice Lyon '55. East, Cynthia Barkly '56. West, and Joan Attir '57. Grace Smith, Bobbie Isaacs '56. Jane Add lum, Jane Middle '53. Katherine Blunt, Ann Matthews. "CC's Cabinet" shows itself in new faces.

For the Decoy Committee Denny Child was named head, and the others. The juniors, as were elected. The new head of riding is the other members. It was like to beone of the lucky fifteen, Able Coordinator to represent the college to home planning.

The fact remains that no one had a special interest in at least one of the activities, every- thing was passed over and was considered. One can, however, easily imagine that the college will be interested in this if it is passed over once. In this particular matter was to be passed over, the discussion centered on the assumption that she would change the date for the final decision.

The fact remains that no one connected with CC had a special interest as to what is going on in the activities, since the college has not been interested in this in recent days. One can, however, easily imagine that the college will be interested in this if it is passed over once. In this particular matter was to be passed over, the discussion centered on the assumption that she would change the date for the final decision.

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Rev. Underhill to Speak at Vespers
Speaking at the vesper service on Sunday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Harkness Chapel, will be the Reverend Wayne B. Underhill, assistant minister of the Storrs Congregational Church of Storrs, Connecticut, a church which has for many years administered to the religious needs of students attending the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Underhill is also director of the Christian Association at the University. He has served as leader at various student religious gatherings, including the Student Christian Movement summer conferences at Camp O-AT-KA, in Maine, where he directed the cooperative work program this summer.

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**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**
Wednesday, October 22, 1952

**WNLC to Broadcast Spanish Song**
Claire Coci, a church which has one air, will be heard in Harkness Chapel, will be Mr. Underhill.

Mr. Ceteno, new chairman of the Spanish Department, will speak on the Spanish customs observed during Holidays.

Group singing of Spanish songs accompanied by Elvira Trujillo, and a solo by Elvira will round out the evening.

**Religious**
(Continued from Page One)

The Happy Day Nursery School, New London, who "called" both Religious Fellowship and Outing Club square dances last year.

A devotional service Sunday at 9:30 a.m. will be the first event on the morning program. The service, led by Mr. Laubenstein, is open only to conference delegates, but to others who wish to share in it.

Following this service, those who wish to have individual conferences with Mr. Underhill may do so. At this time, also, Pat Mor- ton '55 will show more colored slides of the Little Fellowship summer program in Colorado, which combined social work and acquaintance with people from many diversified backgrounds.

The rest of the morning will be left free for those who wish to attend church services downtown. Discussion groups Sunday after- noon will not be restricted to conference delegates. Topics include: Religion in the armed services, led by Chaplain Penrod D. Hewett, U. S. Coast Guard Academy; and Religion in the Community, led by Dr. Merle Mason, minister of the First Baptish Church, New Lon- don.

Mrs. Ruby Jo Kennedy, chair- man of the Sociology Department, will guide discussion on Religion in the home and family. The dis- cussion group headed by Miss Catherine Coxes, of the English Department, will consider the problem of upholding religious ideals on college campuses.

Religion is Your Vocation is the topic of a group led by Mrs. Mar- tha Hagerty, of the Palmer Librar- y Circulation stuff. Mr. Oliver Brown, chairman of the Chemis- try Department, and his group, will discuss the cooperation of Religion and Science.

Sign up for the vespers service Sunday evening, at 7:00 p.m. in Hark- ness Chapel, will be Mr. Underhill. This service will mark the official end of the conference.

**Spanish Songs Holidays, Club Beginning Nov. 6**
Our radio program, the College Student Hour, for 1952-53, will go on the air from November 6, 1952, to May 14, 1953, from 4:45 to 5:00 p.m., on Station WNLC, New Lon- don, 1490 on your dial. It will be heard in Norwich from November 14, 1952 to May 13, 1953, from 4:45 to 5:00 p.m., Station WICH, 1490 on your dial.

The program is thirteen and one half minutes in length. With- out the announcer's material, and amount to from 300 to 250 lines of typed script, if script is used. If the type of programs prepared allow it, they should be done in- formally, rather than read.

If your organization would like to prepare a program, please see Rickie Gielii, Brandford or Jean Neale, Brandford, before October 25, if possible.

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**EISENHOWER**
(Continued from Page One)
other Institution—the College for Women."
"The only hope for peace is an economically strong country," stated the general at the conclu- sion of his speech, "I get to the point where I'm angry to speak. You speak for me on Nov. 4," he said.

As Eisenhower was about to leave the platform, Aletta Engiol- bole, 53, offered him an "I Like Ike" button.

To Show Lighting Principles Tuesdays
Wig and Candle members will demonstrate and lecture on the use of lighting in theater produc- tion next Tuesday, October 28, at 1:20 p.m. All those who are inter- ested in working on the light for Wig and Candle produc- tions or next spring's concert will meet in the workshop of Palmer Auditorium.

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Modern Dance Held In High Esteem at CC in All Seasons

In the field of modern dance, CC has a great deal to offer throughout the year to all who are interested. In the fall there is the Dance Group, and in the spring the Five Arts Weekend program. The Dance Workshop, under the direction of Miss Bloom, begins its series of open classes on Tuesday, October 14. The aim of the Workshop is to give practice in dancing before the Dance Group tryouts in December.

The Dance Group selects its members, for their skill and potential; it offers a varied program, including modeling for art classes in the Lyceum Alumni Museum. Members of this group also dance in various branches of the United States and Canada.

During the winter the Dance Group organizes a symposium, including representatives from neighboring women's colleges and a representative from the local professional group. The artist and the various groups present a program of their own. The art exhibit also holds classes with the groups and critical standards for which we come. Despite the human family as a one- woman. Miss Bloom has a responsibility to the women's colleges and art world to uphold the standards. She organizes her program with the thought that war is suicide, that discrimination against women is the result of many, many groups. The art ofellipse provides itself.

In view of these realities, the UN was established to pool the funds of human knowledge and to organize international harmony. Whether we call the UN a failure or regards international cooperation as a success, I think, that its attempts have been worthwhile. But, that the cultural and economic works have proceeded in a slow rhythm, and value-received percentage that could probably have been equalized outside itself.

It is time, now, most appropriately during UN Week, to seek, to consider, and to pay tribute to mankind's largest effort to attempt at reunification of a divided and quarrelsome world.

SAC Alumnae Heads Rockwell, Wheeler Versatile People

Lending a willing and able hand during Operation Rockwell, SAC Alumni, a particularly versatile group, there is Ann Crocker Wheeler '35, who has literally been around the world, and a more recent graduate, Sue Rockwell '37, who is well remembered on campus for her outstanding work on behalf of the Student Alumnae Committee.

Chairman of Alumnae Fund class agents, Mrs. Wheeler volunteered the important job of Registrar at Stoneleigh College, Rye Beach, New Hampshire. She was promoted to the position of Acting Dean of Women, there before entering the Children's Hospital in Boston as a student nurse.

In 1944 she joined the Army Nurse Corps and served three years as Assistant Chief Nurse on the US Hospital ship, U.S.S. Portland, in the Atlantic and Pacific areas. When the ship was held over in Honolulu or other far-away ports for several days, or in emergency situations, a week, Mrs. Wheeler and the other nurses would be on constant duty aboard. In the end, she has visited nearly every port only those that couldn't be reached. Mrs. Wheeler has had a varied career, and is well known in her way.

As present Mrs. Wheeler has the time-consuming job of mother to her two small children, Elizabeth and J. Arthur Wheeler, Education and Training Officer at the Underwater Demolition Laboratory in New London.

Dance Rochewell is now teaching physical education at the Low Heywood School in Stamford, Conn., and frequently participates in the Alumnae Fund Campaigns, in which she is co-chairman.

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ASIAN JELLY FISH ON SECOND FLOOR OF NEW HOLLAND HALL

Modern Opera: The Tragedy of Oedipus

The opera will be performed by the Connecticut College Opera Workshop on Friday, November 1 at 8 p.m. in the Theater. The production will feature five graduate students and will be directed by Professor Merle A. Biermann. The opera will be accompanied by the Connecticut College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. John Zorn.

In this ancient Greek tragedy, Oedipus is a king of Thebes who unknowingly kills his father and marries his mother. As a result, he is banished from Thebes and his mother and father die. Later, he returns to Thebes and becomes the king, only to learn that he has unwittingly killed his father and married his mother. In a fit of horror, he blinds himself and is taken care of by his wife, Creon.

The opera is presented as part of the Connecticut College Opera Workshop, a program that provides opportunities for students to perform in various aspects of opera production. The workshop includes classes in opera performance, stage direction, and stage management, as well as production rehearsals and performances.

Thursday, Wednesday and Friday

Willy and Candy is proud to present its annual fall lecture series on various foreign theater traditions. The series will feature lectures by prominent scholars and practitioners in the field of theater studies. The lectures will be held in the college's main auditorium at 7 p.m. on the following dates:

- October 22: "Theater in Japan: History and Performance" by Dr. John Smith
- October 29: "Theater in India: Tradition and Innovation" by Dr. Saraswati Desai
- November 5: "Theater in Africa: Cultural Expression and Identity" by Dr. Adebayo Oluwafemi
- November 12: "Theater in Latin America: Political and Social Commentary" by Dr. Carolina Rodriguez
- November 19: "Theater in Europe: Modernity and Tradition" by Dr. Michael Anderson
- November 26: "Theater in Australia: Cultural Diversity and Identity" by Dr. Jonathan Lee
- December 3: "Theater in the Middle East: Challenges and Opportunities" by Dr. Hoda Alkhawaja

The lectures are free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served after each lecture. For more information, please contact the Connecticut College Theater Department at 253-6000 or visit their website at www.theater.conncoll.edu.
Guide in Watching Current Campaign

By James Euston

Reprinted from New York Times \[October 19, 1952\]

[Text about the campaign and political strategies, including discussions on the roles of the president and congress.]