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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Mrs. Quimby Runs For Reelection to Democratic Post

Says Women Can Help In State Government

Housekeeping Budget

Mrs. Marguerite Quimby, the Democratic nominee for Senate representing New London County, is running for reelection after spending two years in the Connecticut State Congress. During this two-year span, she was called the "Outstanding Freshman" by both the New London Daily News and the New London Journal. She promised to bring the State Journal and the "Connecticut Women's Journal" to national prominence, promising major new movements in women's issues.

Local Girls Run For State Office

Mrs. Quimby became interested in government activities through her involvement in the Democratic Women's Club of New London. She later joined the State Women's Club and now is Chairperson of the State Board of Directors. Her efforts were expanded to the national level when she became the first woman ever to be elected Chairman of the National Association of State Legislators. She is interested in women's rights and equality, and her running for the State Senate is a result of her desire to bring women's issues to the forefront of political discourse.

College Schedules

Rev. Robert Brown At Vesper Service

Speaking at the vesper service on Sunday, October 31, will be the Rev. Robert McKinley Brown, an assistant professor of applied mathematics and philosophy at Union Seminary, and later took his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

During World War II, he served as an ensign in the Pacific theater, and from 1946 to 1947 he was a chaplain at Amherst College. He spent the next year as a Fuller student at Manfield College, Oxford. Returning to this country, he spent the next two years on the staff of the Department of Religion at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., where he assumed his present post of religious education director.

Dr. Brown is the author of P. T. Barnum and is a contributor to various religious and educational journals. Because of his leadership on the campus, he was highly recommended by Eunice Cleveland St., who attended this conference.

Mr. James A. Coleman Publishes First Book

Relativity Directed at Layman

Mr. James A. Coleman, instructor in astronomy and meteorology, has written a book that is designed to make the average person who has not studied mathematics, physics, or astronomy, understand the basic principles of the universe. The book deals with the history of the theory of relativity and the theory of relativity and general relativity, and its purpose is to make the layman understand the theories of Einstein and the unification of the theory of relativity and general relativity.

The book may be of interest to the layman who has not studied mathematics, physics, or astronomy, and to those who are interested in the theory of relativity and general relativity. It is also of interest to the layman who has not studied mathematics, physics, or astronomy, and to those who are interested in the theory of relativity and general relativity.

The book is available for $5.00 at the college bookstore.

Contemporary College

Vol. 40—No. 5


10c per copy
Associates' Degrees Given to Students

Syracuse, N. Y. (IP) Syracuse University will award Associate's degrees to students who successfully complete two years of academic work, beginning this fall, according to an announce ment by Vice-Chancellor Floyd G. Crawford. The degrees have been set up to help outstanding high school students who feel that two years as a full-time student is all that they can manage.

More specifically, the School of Arts and Science at the University's regular tenure requirements will be permitted to students completing Associate's degrees in the College of Liberal Arts, Science, and Applied Science in the College of Business Administration. In all, 26 students will attend classes with regular college students and must meet the same residence and attendance standards.

Work leading to an Associate's degree has been available to part-time students attending Undergraduate Studies, which is part of the University's regular work, and is a unit of the Division of Distance Education. A two-year program leading to an Associate's degree was started in the fall of 1953.

In a project such as the Student-Alumni Building Fund the three things are enthusiasm and new ideas. The photography and the creative and imaginative quality of conceiving this fixing, rugged mountain, and the colorful crowd of movie critics of the New York Times is a "vivid portrayal of the visual drama...fascinating in magnitude and presented in brilliant style."

Climbing Camera Catches Conquest

The Conquest of Mount Everest, a stirring, documentary feature, was shown in Palmer Room Auditorium, Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:30.

Although in 30 years 11 expeditions failed to conquer the world's highest peak, the British were victorious and crowned their achievement with this spectacular, breath-taking film of the ascent.

Under the leadership of Sir Edmund Hillary, an indomitable band of climbers were selected, and equipment was carefully tested in Tibet. The representatives of the most sophisticated and experienced climbers were chosen. One of them, Tensing Norgay, was the first to reach the summit of Sir Edmund Hillary.

Answering the versatiiie camera, capturing the fascination and excitement of the expedition, this film has been transmitted through awesome camera lenses with the intensity and uncanny quality of conquering this tiring, rugged mountain. From a New York Times movie critic of the New York Times is a "vivid portrayal of the visual drama..." fasci.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

On October 19, 1954, the Student Council voted unanimously to establish a forum of opinion on and off the campus. In doing so, the Student Council feels that the students' right to express their thoughts, ideas and feelings should not be interfered with or disturbed in any way.

The forum will be held every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The forum will be conducted on a free speech basis and will be open to all students, faculty and staff. The forum will be conducted in an atmosphere of open discussion and free expression of opinion.

Summers Spent by Students Show Different Types of Jobs

The Panel on Summer Work inSU Survey October 18 focused attention on some of the interesting "close-up" details, selected from the overall picture of students' activities. Among the questions that were discussed and revised at the panel meeting were the following:

1. Many recent surveys, including one at Yale University, showed a correlation between smoking and lung cancer. Has the summer job affected your smoking habits?
2. The report said: "You are young; make a good-looking corpse." Do you smoke?
3. It isn't affected my smoking habits. I don't smoke.
4. Yes, I am smoking.
5. Yes, I am smoking, but I don't smoke.
6. I'd still walk a mile for a cold, well, made, camel. Athletic Scholar.
7. Since these facts have been presented to me, I have become extremely nervous. Consequently, instead of smoking one pack a day, I smoke two packs.

"Catching Conquest," a new documentary film of the British expedition to Mount Everest, was shown in Palmer Room Auditorium, Tuesday, October 18.

The versatile camera, capturing the fascination and exci

Question of the Week

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Page Three

Blonde, Popular, Sart Reposes
Gives Finnish Friendliness
by Stacy Ann Handley

Connecticut College is fortunate to have among its students this popular Sart Repos. Sart (pronounced Sat-tow) comes from the Finnish word for "popularity." She was born in Helsinki, Finland, with her mother, step-father and three brothers and sisters. Her father has so far included studies at a public elementary school, an independent secondary school, and a university.

Sart Repos is a small, extremely pretty blonde of twenty and according to her, a "true American girl" as it is a term which she uses to describe the popular girl in Maryarkonia. She came to the United States mainly for literature and drama in which she is particularly qualified as a student and is taking courses in history, literature, philosophy of art, philosophy, and psychology of music.

She says she is very happy here and especially glad that she is a student here as she is very impressed by everyone's friendliness.

Back to Finland

At the end of the year Sart will place her name in a list of future students who will study in Helsinki. Sart who speaks Finnish, Swedish, German, and English hopes someday to study under the works of these contemporary Finnish artists: Max Steinbeck, O'Neill, and Tennessee Williams.

Intelligent, full-growing, and charming, Sart is a fine representative of her country.

CC Girls Will Go
To Conference in Mass. This Week
The Student Christian Movement in New England is sponsoring a conference in the states and universities in the Connecticut Valley area on October 30, 31, 32 at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Mass. This purpose of the conference is to consider the volition of the student, the voca- tion, in the complex structure of modern society, men have become preoccupied with the lack of purpose in daily work. Some of the questions which will be discussed are: Why do you have to say about vocation and work? Are there professions that are not possible for women? What does it mean to be "called" as a student? How do you choose a vocation for your daily work? Most of the conference leaders are recent college graduates.

Discussions
Activity will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 29, will be fol- lowed by a variety of an evening worship service by Dr. Nelson, professor of Christian vocation, Yale Divinity School; and discussion groups. On Saturday there will be discussion groups on a football game (Amherst vs. Tufts) and a variety of discussed topics. The groups will be led by: Dr. Nelson and Dr. Eb- ling, professors of theology, theology and theology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Free Speech
(Continued from Page Two)

we will announce in News as soon as they are confirmed. We are committed to bringing you any significant developments in the care that you may have. Massachusetts General Hospital is administered by us. We will bring you news about the students to the Student-Alumnae Building Fund Committee.
Wed, Dewday, October 27, 1954

Memorial Lecture

Therefore, you have no best friend. In fact, you have no private life. If we were students in Red China, we'd constantly be punched with Communism's idealism. We'd learn that life is a struggle, but that under Mao Tung's able leadership, we will eventually become industrialized and have prosperity. We'll work for our cause with a passion, and later, we'll be used to convince others. A clear contract may have mysteriously disappeared last week, but still we must remain patriotic.

Urbanization Is Increased

Materially, China has been modernized with its machines, big building, and heavy industry. There has been extensive urbanization. The population is steadily increasing, but a larger population will eat up the industrial increase. The state has taken much of the peasant produce for taxes, and there has been a general "belt-tightening for everybody." said Dr. Fairbank. Even with full production, there would be starvation.

In the past, the Americans have held the "Open-Door Policy" to trade with China. We preserved her from imperialism. Now, we are involved more than ever before. We must make a greater effort, commented Dr. Fairbank, to check aggression and maintain world order.

The United Nations is vital to our policy. In non-Communist Asia, we must help in modernization, but we need full cooperation. Dr. Fairbank maintains that we cannot let Communist China get control of Formosa. Its eight million people would be gutted under totalitarian rule. We want it independent under the United Nations.

In Checks Aggression

We are trying to use the United Nations as a cohesive element to check aggression. If the Chinese Communists are in the United Nations, it may be easier to control their expansion, than if they were not within the organization. Now China is so eager for trade and alternative contacts, that she may not want to side entirely with the Russians.

Dr. Fairbank approves of America's and Nehru's visits to Peking. It can only give Nehru a cold chill because he is worried about China's expansion into Southeast Asia. We preserved the full spirit of power politics; and must keep our domestic and foreign politics separate.

SUCCESS STORY: Camel - America's most popular cigarette...by far!

Critic Lauds Interpretation, Precision of Grier Recital

by Louise Dieckmann

On Thursday evening, October 21, in Harkness Chapel, Janet Grier, the new assistant of the Music Department, presented a program sponsored by the Department of Music and the New London County Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The salient characteristics of the program were Miss Grier's clear execution and her fine interpretation of the different styles. Her first number was Bach's moving Prelude and Fugue in F major which was straightforward in presentation. In contrast to the fiery Prelude and Fugue in F major was the fine sustained tone created in the chorale prelude An Wasserfluss Babylon by Bach. It seemed that in the second chorale prelude, O Mensch bewein dich, we'd glimpse the emotional qualities of the melody not fully realized.

The third composition smoked were Bach's Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major which was noteworthy for its precision, especially in the pedal passages.

A good example of Miss Grier's ability to interpret the different styles was shown in the following piece, Bach's Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major, of the harpsichord period; Widor's Adagio from the Fifth Symphony, of the romantic period; and Hindemith's Sonata Number One, of the modern period.

Style Interpretation

A fine interpolation of style in organ music demands not only thorough knowledge of the composer's thoughts and his period of writing, but also a knowledge of the effective kind of registration necessary to portray those qualities of style. Miss Grier used a clear cut and brilliant registration for the contrapuntal passages in Hindemith's Sonatas and in Bach's Toccata, Adagio and Fugue, and in contrast used lush registration for the harmonically rich Adagio by Widor. Her stylistic interpretations brought forth the organ's total possibilities to their greatest extent.

Miss Grier concluded her program with two American compositions, Canzona by Richard Purcell, and the funest and college audience: She presented a well executed and balanced organ recital.

...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGHT says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought B & H and I went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"
MADAMOISELLE

(Mademoiselle's August 1954 College issue, or an October or November issue applying for the College Board.

Mademoiselle's August 1954 College issue, or an October or November issue applying for the College Board. Mrs. Quimby is unavailable. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptations in writing. Since she voted against a radical platform at the last convention, she felt that the Democratic Party was not renominated this year to her ears in campaigning, but is a place where a woman can use her college education for a worthwhile cause. As an example, Mrs. Quimby tells us that she was almost a renomination this year because she voted against a red flag which some interests in the town favored—she was thinking of the welfare of the whole community. Her program this year consists of five improvements which Connecticut needs very badly, more state aid for education, more industries in Eastern Connecticut to make up for the decline of the textile industries and bring in diversified industries; improvement of State court system which is unequal; better welfare care; and a Constitutional Convention to remedy the extremely unequal representation in Connecticut which gives each town, no matter how small or large two representatives. This last point on the program, Mrs. Quimby calls "her Baby." The Constitutional Convention is the first matter which the Connecticut League of Women Voters is working on this year in order to make the Constitution more adapted to the times. Right now Mrs. Quimby is up to her ears in campaigning, but she feels it is worth every bit of effort, and she recommends that every young woman become interested in some organization in her town which will give her a chance to add her energies to securing better government.

Mrs. Quimby's

(Continued from Page One)

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Dad's

Men and Women's

Accommodations

Mademoiselle

(Continued from Page One)

rooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies. November 30 is the deadline for applying for the College Board. The application is a criticism of Mademoiselle's August 1954 College issue, or an October or November issue if the August issue is unavailable. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board early in December. The first College Board, assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue. For further information see the Dean of Women or Vocationai Director or write to: College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Dad's Men and Women's Accommodations

Mademoiselle (Continued from Page One)

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104 Slate St.
Infirmary
(Continued from Page Three)

The staff is composed of Miss Fraser, the head nurse, and Mrs. Roberts who is on duty in the morning and afternoons. Mrs. Phillips, on from 300 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and Mrs. Rill, the night nurse.

The student aid program also applies to the infirmary and the students who participate in this are most obliging and profuse at carrying trays, stripping beds, serving juices, and friendly atmosphere.

Dr. Warnshius, the college physician, is the driving force who keeps the wheels of the infirmary rolling. Upon leaving her native Scotland, she practiced for ten years in India, twenty years on Staten Island (during which time she served on the Bellevue staff), and five years ago, in the spring of 49, Dr. Warnshius assumed the role of a college doctor, for which we are all very grateful. Soon after her arrival, plans were discussed for the building of a new infirmary to take the place of the white, wooden house at 146 Mohawk Avenue, which previously housed the convalescing.

The seriously ill are always sent to the New London hospital.

The infirmary, completed in 1939, is an excellent example of modern architecture put to a practical purpose. The building is located on the northwest corner of the campus. The magazine, Progressive Architecture (July 1954), wrote of the infirmary as sloping from east to west, with its main axis turned perpendicular to the contour lines, having the heart of New York City at Madison Avenue and 45th Street.

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