The Chamber Music Festival will be presented Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at 8:30 in the... Red Cross in Germany.

Books by Professors Hafkesbrink, Noyes, and Destler Published

Library Review

Historical Novel

Post-war Education is Theme of Lecture by Harvard’s Dr. Ulrich

Post-war Needs of Education will be the topic of Dr. Robert Ulrich, guest lecturer for Interna-
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Organizations

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tive of American Friends service committee.
Dear Editor:

Many of us were saddened and shocked by the announcement that took place over the question of soup night last evening. This feeling was accentuated by the presence of Mr. Borch and his description of the condition in Europe. The final vote revealed that the overwhelming majority of students will support Miss Harris in the soup night program. Sincerely,

Cynthia Carey '49

Dear Editor:

The representative of the World Student Service Foundation spoke last week's amalgamation meeting must have wondered if his message was received. From the background of the college girls, we heard too often the words of a song that was correctly held in their hands. The obvious answer to this situation is that the future classes of C.C. students will not be facing the same problem. By being alert students, we will see that the words of a song we are singing will be those of a song that is valuable to every girl in the college and will enable her to carry on her democratic responsibilities to all of the classes whose songs we would know the songs. Here is a challenge to every C.C. student and organization! Who will accept it?

Barbara Ernest '50

Dear Editor:

As we recall, last year, we, the members of the student body, were requested to refrain from smoking on campus when traveling either to or from school.

We conformed well with this request and it can truly be said that a C.C. girl's conduct while on a train was always of a high standard. This weekend it was requested that the train be a school of a group which followed the track. Completely unaware of our unfamiliar anger, they continually burst forth with one cry after another. Not only was this disgusting to the American public, but it is a ticket to a world of peace and security. So let's go over the top!

Cynthia Carey '49

Calendar

- **Thursday, November 14**
  - USBA Meeting 7:00, NL 113
- **Friday, November 15**
  - International Weekend, Prof. Robert Ulrich, Speaker 7:30, Auditorium
- **Saturday, November 16**
  - Kroll Quartet Concert 8:30, Auditorium
- **Sunday, November 17**
  - Exchange Editor: Gloria Reade '48
- **Monday, November 18**
  - News Editor: Iris Hirtz '48

**Student Hires for Last Returning Trains**

Jay Thorpe was advertising the "latest advancement in metal for daytime wear!" The Brooklyn Academy of Music had definitely stepped forward to the question, "Is public education in America overemphasized?" It is Saturday, November 13, 1946, the New York Times for that day is our source.

Coolidge and War Debates

President Coolidge made a speech on Armistice Day, two days before the meeting of war debts. The French newspaper, Time, observed, "The tone of most of the correspondence in America seemed to be that of congratulation and satisfaction, which is an apparent unification for obligations, moral and spiritual. "It is a victory for the spirit."

Wannamaker's of New York City opened a large store, "the largest department store in the country," with a grand opening on November 13, 1946.

Connecticut's Martha Talented, Prolific Composer

Lyric foods, Blue Rain, was written by Miss Alter, Connecticut's famous spinster, for the new microphone, pioneering, On to the frontier!

Constitutional Question Is Raised By Fulbright's Plan

Question, "Is public education in America overemphasized?" It is Saturday, November 13, 1946, the New York Times for that day is our source.

Community Chest Rally Ups Student Interest in Drive

Community Chest donations showed a great gain in support of the annual patriotic drive for the welfare of the greater community. The administration appreciated the co-operation of the students.

Fatally Ill for Internal Urnest

W. D. Hoag Says

Fatally ill for Internal Urnest, Rev. W. D. Hoag of the Old Lyme Congregational church, Sunday night, November 13. Hoag, 83, fought a hard battle, and only until last week, Hope, with the help of the doctors, managed to fight off the disease.

Citing the Bible story of Joseph's salvations of the Egyptians during their Egyptian captivity, he said that we can find there the answer to the question of what is the meaning of life and death.

French Revolution: Daniel, a student in the faculty, virus was being sung. The song was enhanced by the glow of the Community Chest light. Thanks are due to these faculty members, Never has the audience been so lively.

During the following intermission, Miss Alter and Mrs. Cranz, the student skit, were introduced. Mr. Byrnes, a Community Chest solicitor, then proceeded to appeal to the students for his help.

MARTHA ALTER

Is Not Exhausted,

Connecticut's Martha Talented, Prolific Composer

by Helen Crumrine

Back in 1946, Connecticut college was full of musical talent, with Martha Alter as assistant professor of music and her husband, Chester, an accomplished pianist. Together, they have fulfilled the promise of his former campus activities.

American Subjects

A new opportunity for campus groups, Miss Alter occupies a position of leadership in many other subjects. Americans in every form has always been a subject of study. Miss Alter's research is supported by the administrations of President of Connecticut (which suggested the experience) and a group of students suggested by the furnishings in her home. Her research on dining customs tell their experience: The Mustard Dish (a blue chicken dish in which mustard was sold); The Old Candlestick (which suggested a lullaby); The Beauty of the Pacific by Curry and Ives (a coquettish brunette); Hesston (two Hesston soldiers, war, and gluten); and The Hot-nall Glass (with a prickly surface).

Orchestral Ballet

Pursuing her interest in America's colorful ballet, Miss Alter wrote an orchestral ballet called "The Mustard Dish" which is similar to a Partisan's "Progress." Connecticut Academy of Art and Dance, which is one of the Civil War, has been called a "self-appointed" orchestra. However, the amazing possibilities of this theme were fully developed. George Forrest, written in August, 1941.

See "Alter"—Page 5

American Frontier Is Not Exhausted.

Ecuador Reports by Clare Willard

Contrary to popular belief, the "American Frontier is still interesting." Notice of said fact was sent to the News in an impressive form by the Minister of the Interior, Depto. of the Republic of Ecuador.

See "Alter"—Page 5

New Mike is Asset To CC Radio Club

Climaxing 17 months of preparation to establish a radio broadcasting station, the WNLX reception of radio stations, the license was recently received at Palmer auditorium. A valuable asset to Connecticut College broadcasts, the ml-

Unlike the instruments now in use in European countries, this microphone makes it possible to obtain a variety of directional patterns, a feature most important in a program of this sort. Also, it allows of selecting and filtering out noises of this sort.

A group of participants in yesterday's Book for Our Time, a discussion, were asked to come with a list of books they would like to read. The discussion is to be held in the auditorium. New Mike is asset to CC Radio Club.
Mr. McElroy Talks To Ornithologists

A talk by Mr. McElroy of the bird sanctuary at Mystic, Conn., and three films from Audubon society composed the program of the Ornithologists club meeting on November 7.

In discussing the sanctuary's work with bird and plant life, Mr. McElroy said that many unusual birds that are not usually found around this part of the country have been hatched. Mr. McElroy also stated that the sanctuary is planning a Christmas project which will include the decoration of a tree with birds and flowers.

The first of the three films presented dealt with the conservation of wild life. It showed how wild life has been killed off by hikers to such a degree that some species are now extinct. Some species which had been narrowed down to only a few members were shown to have been increased by careful conservation.

The second film dealt with bird life on Cobb's Island, and the last, which was in color, showed shots of specific birds and also humorous shots of adults feeding their young.

The program was preceded by a short business meeting.

American Students To Describe Work Abroad this Sat.

Two American students who were abroad this summer will be present at International Week to describe their recent experiences in Europe. The students are Mimi Haskell, a student at Wellesley, and Wally Dexter, a senior at the School of International Relations at Yale. Both participated in a panel discussion at the New England World Student Relations Conference, held on October 26 at Smith college, where Dean Lambdin, a '47 and Capple Cole '47 attended.

The conference was attended by several speakers who talked on the problems that European students think the moral responsibility of education, and the professional level of instruction the colleges to meet the need for students abroad. The discussion in which Mimi and Wally took part concerned the information given to Student Centers abroad.

Wally will talk for the most part about Czechoslovakia at International Week, for it was there that she spent the greatest part of her time. Mimi will also discuss her experiences in Czecho-

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Cooperation Among Peoples of World Stressed by Dean

The need for methods of social cooperation larger than the nation was stressed by Rosemary Park, academic dean, in her Thanksgiving Day broadcast.

Remembering past Armistice Day celebrations in which students of the college gave their services to the causes of peace in Europe and understanding among the nations, Miss Park asserted that the realization of the two devastating wars has lessened the significance of an Armistice Day. Moreover, prevailing doubts of the morality of the atomic weapon has left traces of guilt in the foundations for the building of the world today. The years of the future may be more constructively spent before the Miss Park remarked, and this year more than ever marks an opportunity to start from the action of the past.

Rather than allowing ever-escalating conditions to drive people apart and disinterest, students should face conflicts and develop pacifistic methods of social operation to replace disintegration of communities. In expressing this conclusion, Miss Park said, "There is trepidation that the nature of intermixture with peoples of varying ideals of life, and the acceptance of beliefs may be exchanged and harmonious relationships achieved."

At the International Student Union at the College, Miss Park emphasized, Professor Robert Ulrich of Harvard Graduate School of Education, is present to discuss the educational aspects of various national problems. Several foreign students will be present to discuss the characteristics of their respective cultures. Miss Park said, adding that this will be an excellent opportunity for students at C.C. to discover where differences and similarities lie, and how they can work together. Miss Park urged students to make international understanding an Armistice Day celebration which has not yet been achieved.

Junior and Senior Phi Beta Elected By Faculty Group

A meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa committee was held Wednesday, November 13. Miss Blunt, president of the Phi Beta Kappa group, announced that those elected to the Phi Beta Kappa group are Lois W. Novak, Robert C. Miller, and Carl H. Miller. Members of the college were awarded the Phi Beta Kappa designation on the basis of work done in the preceding three years. Those elected to the Phi Beta Kappa group are the following: Lois W. Novak, Robert C. Miller, and Carl H. Miller.

Snack Shop Is Social Center For Campus

Mary Bundy

The Snack Shop is the center of much activity at the college. Last fall in a strange after two years of student unrest, the Snack Shop was opened, and has since become a social center. The Snack Shop was opened last year, and has since become a social center for the students of the college.

The Snack Shop is situated in the basement of the library and is open during the day and evening hours. It is open during the day from 10:00 to 3:30, and during the evening hours from 5:00 to 10:00. The Snack Shop offers a variety of food, including sandwiches, hot dogs, and soft drinks. It is also open during the hours of the library, which is open from 9:00 to 10:00.

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In Placement Plan

Newark, N.J., April 11 - In keeping with the policy of the University of Nevada to provide individual counseling and assistance for each student, the English department under the direction of Dean G. Laird, has this year inaugurated a program of placement tests for freshman English students.

Long in use at leading colleges throughout the United States, the tests were given this year for the first time in an attempt at systematic classification of beginning destiny, the higher or the lower section.

Records

Past Records

Results of the tests were then evaluated at which level the student should begin his study of composition and literature, and classes were arranged accordingly.

The test consisted of two parts: an objective test which could be scored rapidly and which indic-
ation of the student's grasp of fun-

damentals of English, and a second part consisting of a theme written in class.

chosen from a list of about 12 topics, for all entering students.

Testing Committee

Suggests Joining Test Agencies

New York, N. Y., I. P.) — Unan-
mirous recommendation of the College Entrance Examination Board that all cooperating agencies join in forming a single Cooperative Educational Testing Commission has been con-

firmed by the Carnegie Foundation in a letter, which Dr. Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie board, has explained that its report is

Emphasizing that its report is not yet published.

Tests of one's knowledge, however, do not choose the norms of parlia-

ments, but in terms of their most

self-expression.

Tests, however, as an educational aid is in its

results bureau and the Graduate ac-

count of the events of the war. For this acknowledgment of material at the memoirs of the first World War.

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Miss Hafkesbrink also exam-

ines in her book the tropic of conceiving a book in the newspaper and other periodicals in the United States.

Inoa, Okla. (I.P.) — Aviation has become as important in soci-

ety today that the University of Okla-

more accurate. A book that has been

published.

The course work will go beyond

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In Near Free Speech
(Continued from Page Two)
The Connecticut, whose wings, Gerry Dana '49 and Jean Berlin '48, played outstandingly; and Dana may be proud of the entire team; Elii.

M. Holyoke Hostess to G. At M. Holyoke last Saturday, the hockey tournament was continued in riding games.

Both hockey teams played excellent games, as is evidenced by the score of 11. The Holyoke team made its first goal during the first half of the game, and

if eggs or macaroni instead of the usual... they say. Our gran.

crate of staying a little hungry one night out of seven does not mean substituting eggs in place of fish, or eggs for jam.

But those who protested honestly believe that young people who are being clothed and fed with the money we send them, brought this present condition on themselves. "I don't feel that these starred people "can get by without starving themselves". If they were the belief, I would feel that the whole cause of the war was not, I do think, however, that this is the situation. Rather, I believe that the right of not eating what they want is an existent world. Without compul.

sion for riding horses, we could at least amulate more activi-

ties between the faculty and the students. There is, of course, that under-

jection. is the apathy that is

very obvious that the girls who

themselves? Do they really feel

a game of

trails in the hills of South Hadley.

No Yale Competition

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Sun. Named As International Students’ Day

The International Union of Students, following its wartime practice, has decided to set aside November 17 as International Students’ Day. Opportunities now urged to recall the aims of the U.I.S. and to demonstrate its interest in true cooperation and good will between all students of the world.

The U.I.S. was founded for the purpose of giving students a concrete means of working for peace and a better world. Through the aid of the students, themselves, the U.I.S. hopes to secure for all youth the privilege of education, a privilege which is rightfully theirs. Through this education, a truer understanding of the diverse cultures of the world would be instilled the leaders of tomorrow, and would lead eventually to that world peace and security which we seek. Not only does the U.I.S. strive to provide the means for universal education, it hopes also to encourage its present members to take an active part in supporting those organizations and governments which have aims similar to those outlined in the U.I.S. constitution.

Thus, in remembrance of all the students who have sacrificed at the cause of world peace and democratic principles, and in dedication to the admirable aims set up by the council of students at Prague, the U.I.S. has set aside this day.

For Your Plate's Pleasure
For Your Pleasure

Scorus Bowling
126 Main Street

Ennis Shop
202 State Street
Hair Made to Order

FLOWERS
Bouquets and Corsages
Fallman & Clark Florists
108 State St., New London

Carroll Cut Rate
Perfume
131 STATE STREET

The Style Shop
128 State Street
College Sportswear
FEATURING
Famous Shaggy Sheared Sweaters
SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

80,000 Veterans Attend Colleges, Technical Schools

Cincinnati, O. (I.P.)—With tuition fees and cost of living subsidies paid by the Federal Government, approximately 800,000 war veterans are now studying in universities, colleges and technical schools throughout the United States, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reported recently.

This veteran tide has caused the grand total enrollments, including women and non-veterans, to an all-time peak of about 2,000,000, he said.

Reports from All Sections

The measure in which present enrollments exceed those of the last peace-time fall of 1939 is indicated in reports just received by Dr. Walters from over 450 local institutions in all sections of the country.

Those percentage estimates show that institutions from the smallest church colleges to the huge state and urban universities are crowded literally to the walls of their classrooms, laboratories and dormitories, and have brought into service all sorts of barracks, portable houses, local church and school buildings.

By co-operative action within states, universities and colleges are accommodating in some fashion the tremendous influx of veterans, although in numerous instances the usual September opening had to be deferred to October 1 or October 14, with some still later.

Balloon-like percentage increases in attendance over 1939 are reported in all categories of higher education.

Teachers’ Colleges

In view of the previous shunt in young people preparing to teach in public schools, there is special interest in the returns from 83 independent teachers colleges, which disclose gains over 1939 ranging from 5 per cent to 360 per cent, with only three reporting decreases—one teacher college in North Carolina and two in California.

It should be added, however, that many veterans apparently enrolled in teachers colleges as a temporary recourse and hope to transfer later to institutions of their first choice, Dr. Walters noted.

Greater Enrollments

Among 256 independent colleges of arts and sciences (men and coeducational), there are increased enrollments over 1939 ranging from 40 per cent to 279 per cent.

In the category of 31 technological institutions, including engineering and agricultural schools, the attendance increases over 1939 range from 18 per cent to 125 per cent.

Truman

The new President, whose policy is not new to us, has already stated that the government he proposes to create will be democratic in name but without those democratic principles which have been our core for years.

The person appointed to this position is that individual who, by his actions and statements, has given the clearest indication of his viewpoint on the question of democracy.

Our Constitution, as it was intended, requires that the President be the chief executive of the government.

Therefore, it is our duty to elect a President who will uphold the principles of democracy and who will work to make our government more democratic.

The President should be someone who is dedicated to the principles of democracy and who will work to make our government more democratic.

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