NSA Plans Actions Upon Vital Issues Aiding Students
Orientation Programs For Foreign Students Are Prepared by NSA
The National Student Association has decided to take effective action upon pertinent issues and to be recognized by foreign nations. Articles in the recent issue of the NSA news evidence the achievements of the association.

A meeting was held the week end of October 18-20 in Kingston, Ontario, of members of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to discuss difficulties. Dr. Jesse Anderson, Canadian and United States unit, expressed the belief that many scholarships for foreign students will be made available. These scholarships will be in co-ordination with the Institute.

For these foreign students arriving in the U.S., the National Student Association activities commission is preparing a series of orientation programs. A questionnaire has been sent to each college regarding the problems existing in the orientation of foreign students on the campus. From this material the NSA will compile suggestions for an report to be made to the association.

NSA is also compiling information about study, travel, travel tours and educational opportunities in Europe and in this country. Outlines are being prepared and reports are to be made by regional and local units of the association.

Racquet Features U.S. Premiere of Jongen's Sonata
The first American performance of Joseph Jongen's Sonata for Two Violins and Piano was featured in the last of the chamber music series to be given in the Hall of Music, Wednesday evening, November, 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

This work, which will be performed from manuscript, was written in 1916 in Russia, and the program will be the Quartet of B. B. Frilley and the Quintet of T. E. Op, No. 2, by Haydn. This is the first of four series that will be advertised at Connecticut College in the annual series of chamber music programs. The four musicans which have been heard in this series are members of the New London Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday's concert, along with the preceding two in the chamber music series, has been arranged with the cooperation of the Connecticut Foundation of Culture and Education, the D'Oyly Carte association.

Tickets are $1.00, tax included. For information concerning the concert or for purchase of tickets, one must call in the music room or purchase at the box office on the night of the concert. Some tickets may be reserved with the above phone or at 10:30 permission.

This series has given the students and faculty of Connecticut College an opportunity to see some of the finest artists in the United States, the opportunity of having some of the finest artists in the world to Connecticut college so that they may know what is going on in their society.

Appearance of Noted Authors Artists Visited by Students
by Marjorie Ryc
The speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service on Sunday will be the Rev. Dr. S. D. D. D., D.D., assistant in the Department of English, and of Hartford Seminary. He has held pastorate in New Haven, New York, and Washington, D.C., before coming to Bridgeport.

Dr. Anderson is prominent in the work of his denomination, being a past President of the American Men of Letters. He is a trustee of Howard University and of Dillard University. He was a member of the D.D. degree of Deen college. He was also a college teacher at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and other institutions of learning.

Colonial Setting Will Be Theme of Dance Decorations
"Something old, something new, and we've been talking about a wedding, but about Soph Hop. This dance, now a part of the Connectieut College life, is an example of a new look this college: colonial setting.

The orchestra of Sonny Benler will play from 8:30 until 12:00 on November 15 in Fumon salon. The receiving line is set up for the evening. Two hundred couples will be able to attend.

"It's something a little different," said Ann MacWilliam chairman of the entertainment committee for the sophomores. "If you do get a ticket, you'll also get a good time.

Besides Ann MacWilliam's hard working head of the dance committee, who has been late around campus with a try在校 for tickets, there are the other equally busy Shirley Icholson, vice chairman; Bluma Blum, treasurer; Ann Woodard and Nancy Mills, decorations; Martha Quay, and Carol Baldwin, publicity.

Tickets for Sophomore Hop will be sold to sophomores only who have bought them at the door Saturday night. Remember, if you haven't already bought your tickets yet, buy them now.

English Opera Co. Plans NY Season
Rolling Gilbert and Sullivan productions, which will be presented by the D'Oyly Carte company, are the choice of the Connectieut College audience. The first engagement in America will be before the war. The famous Savoyards have scheduled the D'Oyly Carte company at the last unannounced engagement.

An unusual aspect of the coming engagement of the D'Oyly Carte company is that, although the schedule of programs has been announced, the company has not yet secured a theater. There is a possibility that the new big hit, "High Button Shoes" may be moved from the century to the Schubert theater to make room for the celebrated opera company, D'Oyly Carte. The cut will be enthusiastic about the proposed program of the Savoyards which includes some of the most celebrated Gilbert and Sullivan operas.


The price scale is: Monday through Thursday, 7:30; Friday-Saturday, 8:30. Box-office tickets, $1.00. Mail orders may be sent to the D'Oyly Carte local office, 322 Fifth Ave., New York City, New York.
Positive, Not Negative Idea Must Be European Aid Basis

by Dorothy Paszhas

Michael Straight, writing in the New York Sun, stated, "In the war of attrition against communism, America is going to lose. We shall lose because our ideology has no root among the peoples of the world." Recent developments and expressions of opinion on the European aid program seem to show that our dominant philosophy is a negative one--that it is wrong, and anti-communism.

In the New York Sun, there has been a concentration of effort to bring the Marshall plan into effect. Secretary of State Marshall will be appearing before Senate and House committees to discuss the short-term stop-gap aid to Italy, which is being provided under the Marshall plan.

Reports Given

One of the long-term aid programs has clarified its position. The committee on European aid to the U.S., under the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee, has held hearings on the Marshall plan. The committee has been provided with information on the Marshall plan, which is being provided by the House Select (Helter) committee, all four on the ability of the program to provide a suitable European aid program and the necessity to the United States politically and economically, for undertaking this aid.

Many of the questions concerning the program were answered by President Truman's committee on foreign aid, which was headed by W. Averell Harriman, Secretary of Commerce. The total cost for 1949 would be 5.7 billion of which 3 to 2.5 billion would be given to Italy.

Administration of Aid

The committee further recommended that the foreign aid program be administered by a new international organization, possibly under the direction of the World Bank.

The head of this corporation would have power over the operation of the aid program.

The purpose of the corporation would be to promote the economic development of the nations of the world.

There is also the "cold war" which is being waged between the United States and Russia. The report of opinion on the Marshall plan has been made.

See "European Aid"-Page 4

Connecticut College Radio Programs

WNLC 1490 kc

Thursday, November 13, 4:05 p.m.

Elizabeth Ayrz, directed by Rita Hursh '48, keyboard music on the harpsicord will be played by Joanne Cohen '50 and Shirley Webster '51.

Monday, November 16, 8:30 p.m.


News Subscriptions

Order your subscription now. It's only $1.25 a semester. Send $1.25 to "The Man of Today." A 1490 kc advertisement.

CONNECTICUT-UPS — No mail today, Gracie!

Alfalfa

Thursday, November 13, 1947

Student Organization Treasures

Panning Science 311, 5:15 p.m.

Madame Butterfly. Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 15, 3:00 p.m.

Soph Hop. Knowlton, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 15

CCC Club, 5:30-10:30 a.m.

Veepers, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 17, 8:30 p.m.

Music Club Meeting. Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 19

Soph Hop. Knowlton. 8:30-12:00 p.m.
Five fraternity pledges (below) at Marietta College hold a confab on the library steps during "Courtesy Week": when each pledge is required to carry a goldfish and bowl with him at all times. Contrary to popular fiction, not one of the men got hungry and consumed his small, finned charge.

"High-water pants"...
are the remainder given by these South Dakota State College men to the new long skirt styles for women. Here Bob Karolevitz measures Jake Bernman's trousers to see that they are rolled up the proper distance. Casey Anderson, Vern Miller, and Hank Anderson (complete with engineering equipment) check to see that the job is done properly.

Dr. Walter Robert operates the only coronagraph in the United States at the observatory jointly maintained by the University of Colorado and Harvard 11,500 feet above sea level in Colorado.

Baritone to Governor —
On a recent visit to his alma mater, the University of Michigan, New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey enjoyed showing his family some old photographs of "The Four Micks," a college quartet of which he was a member. Looking on are two other members of that 1921 quartet, W. L. Berlage and Herbert Wagner.
On the bandwagon... for her daddy is two ond oo', Hollywood-old Bonnie Bruce, leotured ottroclio o io a recMI compus eleclioo 01 Ohio Wesleyoo Uoiversity. (oeds leooie Miller, Be·Y Hor', jecn (00g er, ood RustySutcliffeore solidly behiod Booil's compoi90, while RustyO'Sheo, Ihe IrishSetter, is out io lroot to provide thaI old poli.icol "pull."

Coeds of SEMO State College, at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, execute this study in balance and symmetry as a part of their tumbling class syllabus.

- On the bandwagon...
  for her daddy is two and one-half-year-old Bonnie Bruce, a featured attraction in a recent campus election at Ohio Wesleyan University. Coeds Leenie Miller, Betty Hart, Jean Conger, and Rusty Sutcliffe are solidly behind Bonnie's campaign, while Rusty O'Sheo, the Irish Setter, is out in front to provide that old political "pull."

This portable drilling unit has been set up on the Tul University Campus to provide engineering students with a first-hand demonstration of drilling techniques. Oil has been struck as yet, but in this petroleum-rich area anything can happen, and the engineers may find that they have a gusher on their hands before long.
Another "muster" for these Annapolis plebes, as in front of historic, rambling Bancroft Hall. Represent- mof American young manhood, a total of 63 percent shmen currently enrolled at the academy are former

City Slickers realized a life-long ambition to milk a cow, even though College, Los Angeles.

organized on the DePauw University campus are these "Pastors Kids," and for their fathers' vocation. They are (seated) Louise Martin and Richard (standing) Richard Thornburg, Robert Porter and Robert Thornburg is twin brothers.

Raymond E. Cote, a student at the New York University School of Retailing, acts as an interpreter in explaining to a delegation of French merchants how fabrics are tested in the school's textile laboratory as Mrs. Kathryn C. Spencer, instructor for the course, looks on.

What a Spot for a Champion!

Team captain . . . and behind in his class-work. His marks must improve or he won't be eligible for the big game. What a spot for a champion.

And what a spot for an Underwood Champion! Put this speedy portable typewriter on his desk . . . and watch the words fly.

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In sunny California . . .

. . . skiing is fast becoming a year-round sport. These Stanford University Coeds learn the finer points of jumping, kick-turning—and even the gentle art of falling properly—without benefit of snow or bruises. Bales of straw, spread out over the sunny campus lawn, provide a slick surface on which the skiers may practice without the danger of accidents that usually befall beginners as they zoom down slippery, ice-covered hills.

In the University of Colorado’s unique educational workshop, Science Lodge, located at the foot of the great peaks of the Continental Divide, these students study mountain geology and biology at an elevation of 9,500 feet. Part of each week is spent on field trips, and the remainder is given to the assembly and cataloging of specimens.

A hornets’ nest . . .

. . . to end all hornets’ nests is this mammoth specimen found by Joseph Toth, of East Carolina Teachers’ College, in Greenville, N. C. Here he hands it over to Nell Rose Ellis and Dr. Christine Wilton, president and faculty sponsor, respectively, of the college Museum Club.

What’s Cooking?

Taking advantage of the rich deposits of pottery clay nearby, our near neighbors to the North at Nova Scotia Technical College study pottery and ceramic arts. Here Miss Church demonstrates her skill on a potter’s wheel to the class.

In the picture below, cooking vessels also play an important part. Coeds of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., find that washing pots and pans plays just as important part in a Homemaking Course as do the recipes that go into them.
Camp

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Bales of straw, spread out over the sunny campus lawn, provide a slick surface on which the skiers may practice without the danger of accidents that usually befall beginners as they zoom down slippery, ice-covered hills.

In sunny California . . .

. . . . skiing is fast becoming a year-round sport. These Stanford University Coads learn the finer points of jumping, kick-turning—and even the gentle art of falling properly—without benefit of snow or bruises. Bales of straw, spread out over the sunny campus lawn, provide a slick surface on which the skiers may practice without the danger of accidents that usually befall beginners as they zoom down slippery, ice-covered hills.

In the University of Colorado's unique educational village, a lodge, located at the foot of the great peaks of the Continental Divide, these students study mountain geology and biology at an elevation of 9,500 feet. Part of each week is spent on field trips, and the campus is given to the assembly and cataloguing of specimens.

What's Cooking?

Taking advantage of the rich deposits of pottery clay nearby, and near neighbors to the north at Nova Scotia Technical College, students make pottery, and ceramic arts. Here Miss Church demonstrates use of a potters' wheel to the class.

In the picture below, cooking vessels take an important part. Coads at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., find that making and using the pans plays just as important part in a Homemaking Course as recipes that go into them.

A hornets' nest . . .

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Lady Precious Stream to be Big and Candle's Fall Play

by Selby Iruuna

Honorabile Wig and Candle will present the play "Lady Precious Stream." This play is as Chinese as chop sticks and paper. The plot concerns the love lives of one Chinese maiden who with the moral support of Confucius, falls in love, marries, and has a child with one of her lovers, rather than one of her Most Worthy Father's choices. Lady Precious faces life in the land of tea and rice, war, generals, and miniature gardens. The humor of the play is flavored with all the spirit that is East.

The cast includes Miss Honorabile Characters. Liz Smith will play the part of Little Precious Stream herself, the slant-eyed, moon-eyed, and very beautiful with a will as strong as the Yangtze of the Yangtze. The Honorable Obstetrix andob聆ent Madame Wang will be played by Janet Re
gottaz.

Honorable Actors

Maggie Farnsworth Is to play on the terrors of the Civil war. Maggie Farnsworth is to play on the terrors of the Civil war. Mary Hensley Hay and John Johi will be respectively Sili

Ver Stream and her husband Wil who are people of words rather than of power. Miss and Most Excellent braggart.

Maggie Farnsworth is to portray the terrors of the Civil war in an India. By Leo Eltingen, a former German major at Connecticut. Together with the famous photog

photographer, Margaret Bourke-

Holl, a regular Life report-

er, went to territory reputed to be dangerous that authorities said, "willing to risk all, no transportation would be available, and even if there had been fires that had attacked.

The account of their exciting and interesting con-

tinues: "To make their account vivid, dramatic, and authentic, the Life photographer and reporter. Despite under these weakening

hull of the Penn.

In almost constant danger of their lives, rarely beyond the sight and smell of death, in the midst of life, flight, and forgetfulness, they got the pictures and the facts for Life's revealing story.

Correction Announced in Tilley Art Story

The News wishes to cor-

ter the error in Jane Tilley's feature story "Sculpture: The Paper Rebel" which appeared in last week's issue.

The statement which read that "the sculptor of" that there were ab-

stracts predominantly of ex-

pressionism and realism," should have been "it is typi-

cal of younger artists that there were few abstracts to a

largely predetermined showing of expressionism and real-

ism."
report states that this war is "cold, only in the sense that guns are not smoking and bombs ... not exploding." "In every other respect the ideological war of the communists is as ruthless and as determined a drive to achieve world domination as a hot war." As a further rea- point, Representative Martin, war.

activities (continued from page one)

Other suggestions were that we have more informal dances, hayrides and picnics on week- ends. On the whole, however, every one seemed quite satisfied with Connecticut as it is and felt that the college had already done a great deal toward providing us with lectures and concerts.

windham (continued from page three)

Boldenstcin, the only senior phys- phys- lacos, major, fills the hours left over with color and superlatives for the photography. Ronnie Johnston lived in Frey- mesta last year, and before then was in the WAVES. Her interests run in politics and Beethoven's symphonies.

Another interested in politics and in philosophy is Barbara Gammie, a half pine with big ideas. Miss McCrossin, who I probably prefer to be called Helm, highly recommends Connecticut to summer school. The third in the suite with Gammie and Mines is Alice Mor- gan, awake at any hour of the night, but drowsily busy writing letters. Frannie Cooper is an English major, who will write the senior melodrama next spring. Frannie also devotes herself to weekends, and sings in a low, pathetically sad- ly voice.

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n the report states, "A pro- gressive decline in the productive
and buying power of 230,000,000
people in western and central Eu- rope would have a terrific impact on American prosperity." Some of the reactions to this program have been most disap- pointing. Representative Martin, speaker of the House, stated that our plan should be enlarged to fight communism anywhere in the world, not just in Europe. It is just as essential to fight communism in Asia as in Europe. Senator Vandenburg, chief Re- publican spokesman on foreign affairs warned of the risk we would be taking if we did not pro- ceed with the program to stop communism. To paint an entirely sinister picture of our aid to Europe would be inaccurate, it is made clear in the report that American Insinuatation that other nations adopt a free enterprise economy, or that aid should not be given to socialized nations, would not be a wise policy.

In addition to this is the fact that thousands of people will be helped. There is still no positive philosophy behind our actions. The way to get peace is not, as President Truman stated at the Rio Conference, to prepare for war.
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**IOCA (Continued from Page Three)**
you, they explored it extensive-
y. Rain ended the hike before the
girls got to Canada or places
west, but the rain couldn't
dampen their enthusiasm. During
the afternoon and evening every-
one played bridge and square-
danced till about midnight. Then
they looked out the window and
saw snow falling, the sight of
which made them huddle 'round
the fire and sing the snow away.
Sunday morning greeted them
with a huge breakfast of pot
roast, scrambled eggs, sausage,
potato cakes, and coffee. The mem-
ory of which still makes our C.C.
gals' mouths water. To walk
off their meal, and also to catch
a bus, the club members strapped
packs on their backs and
hiked a mile down the road to the
bus which took them to the sta-
five members of the group went
on a practically unseen hike in
which they covered almost all
of New Hampshire, or at least
some of them wearily thought. At length,
us. It was four very happy and
tired C.C. Outing Club members
that the train carried back to Con-
necticut, and Judy Kuhn, Nancy
Noyen, Bette Powell, and Shirley
Houseak are still glowing with the
memory of their wonderful week
end.

**History (Continued from Page One)**
preceding the actual building of
the college. At the end of this
time Mr. Plant again contributed
generously, and the contractors
supplied the building plans.
In 1915, the committee used all
the money that had been raised
by the city of New London and
built the first building. New Lon-
don Hall. With Morris Plant's do-
nations, Blackstone, Plant, and
Brandeis dormitories were built,
all in Tudor architectural style.
The trustees then appropriated
the money to buy two houses on
Mohegan avenue. The houses
were joined together and resulted in
what we now know as Thames.
During the first years, New Lon-
don hall was the most important
building on campus. Classrooms,
faculty and administration of-
fices, and the library were in this
building. The entire student body
and the faculty ate in Thames.
Because of lack of dormitory
space, it was necessary for three-
fourths of the student body to
live off campus. To ease the situa-
tion, Knowlton house was built in
1925. The situation remained
nearly the same, however, as
there was an ever increasing en-
rollment of students.
The first President of the col-
lege was Dr. Byers, who was fol-
lowed by Mr. Benjamin Marshall.
After Mr. Marshall's retirement,
the college was run for a year by
a faculty committee.
In 1929 Katharina Blunt became
the third president of the college.
With her coming, the school grew
even more and is still growing.
Miss Blunt never gave up her
dream of having the whole stu-
dent body living on campus.
Through her tireless efforts she
attained her goal. The money
was raised for new dormitories
and the auditorium, Bill hall,
the chapel, and the library were
built from gifts to the college.

**Chamber Music (Continued from Page Three)**

answer in the solo organ. Mr.
Quimby flawlessly interpreted
the face-like quality which will al-
ways be Mozart.
With the statement of the
Bravias A minor first movement,
the essence of the composer was
immediately felt in the irregular
rhythm patterns, the flowing
humming themes, the pulling
harmonies, and extensive use of
rubato. It was in this work that
the melodic depth of the viola was
brought to our attention.

Needless to say, the artists
showed unquestionable under-
standing of the music, which, sup-
plemented by their polished
technique, yielded a truly enjoy-
able performance.

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has them all in
the latest fall styles

MAYBE you've heard other good disks of
this tune—but that was before Joe
Mooney waxed it. His record is a standout.
Another record that stands out is the
record of Camel cigarettes. More men
and women are smoking Camels than
ever before!
You'll find the answer in your "T-Zone"
(T for Taste and T for Throat). Try
Camels. Discover why, with smokers
who have tried and compared, Camels
are the "choice of experience."

**I know from experience CAMEL's suit me best!**


... It's Joe Mooney's
latest Decca disk—
"Lazy Countryside"

Here's another great record!

More people are Smoking
CAMEL than ever before!
Caught on Campus

by Gaby Nowosworthy and Mary Randy

More Diamonds

Betty Mahhead '50, of West Newton, Mass., is engaged to El-
sign Arthur Newell Garden.

TWO POINTS...

for

Mary Bundy

Ohio's Brunonia has no crew. John Prendergast '48 came out with
Brunonia has no crew. John Prendergast '48 came out with
a prize complaint on the situ-

ation last week in a letter to the
editor of the Herald, and we
quote, "If Vassar, Wellesley, and
Ridiculous girls can row, what's the
matter with Brown men?" That's
a good question, son.

And How About Connecticut?

Brown men are at the moment mildly incensed over the fact
that Brunonia has no crew. John Prendergast '48 came out with
the prize complaint on the situ-

The final proof of the true na-
ture of this enterprise is revealed
in the Campus' statement that
the scientists (?) are distilling
wine in fifty gallon lots. The resi-
due of this, they coyly explain, is
thrown away. ----------

COLOR and TEXTURE
Score Every Time

as exciting as a one-
hand floor shot from 'way
back is the new set of
master-dyed colors by
Bernat featured in Gar-
ment's sweater classics.
They have the softness
I Downy Spun is
famed, hand-finished

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"This dusty-roads sundae is out of this world."
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CHESTERFIELD"

Joan Bennett

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BUD APPLIN'S CURRENT PICTURE
"THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH"

Always Buy
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The Sun total of
smoking pleasure

A ALWAYS MILDERS
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING
In sunny California . . .

. . . skiing is fast becoming a year-round sport. These Stanford University Coeds learn the finer points of jumping, kick-turning—and even the gentle art of falling properly—without benefit of snow or bruises. Bales of straw, spread out over the sunny campus lawn, provide a slick surface on which the skiers may practice without the danger of accidents that usually befall beginners as they zoom down slippery, ice-covered hills.

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