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Trip to UN Is Both Dramatic And Colorful
by Barbara E. Blaustein
Friday, November 21, dawned clear and bright around the Chicago campus of Miss Holborne and Barbara. Miss Albert was cast as her cantata Let God Be Magnified. It included what performance on the "Our Town Speaks" program. It will be sung by the Vassar Glee Club under the direction of John W. Peerce.

Pageant Situation Will Be Relieved
By Ticket System
The student-faculty Christmas Pageant committee has been par- ticularly busy during the last few weeks. One of the main activities of the committee is to sell tickets. Each member of the college community is entitled to 10 tickets. Those individuals who are married, and whose husband or wife also wish to attend must, of course, have an extra ticket.

Because so many of our friends, near and far, are looking forward to seeing the Pageant, it has been decided to open the dress rehearsal Wednesday, December 17 to the general public without tickets.

The committee asks you to cooperate in the following ways:
1. Get your own ticket. Please do not ask for any extra tickets.

2. Please get your ticket during the hours scheduled.

3. Please pass your "extra" seats for your friends at the Pageant.

Poll Reveals Criticism of Campus Club Organizations
by Judy Adamkin and Barbara Blaustein
What do you think about stu- dent organizations? Do you like them? Do you think they are worthwhile? If not, why not? What can be done to better them? Your opinion counts, as does that of your classmates. We think that, on a whole, student organizations are good, especially for those girls particularly interested in a specified field such as music or drama. But, generally speaking, they are quite uninteresting.

Also, Annis is quite strongly in favor of the general student clubs here on campus. They give us con- structive views and make the life of the student and the campus one of the most interesting experiences of the college curriculum. Barbara Blackman, of the Junior class, says that Annis always looks forward to the Pageant committee's activities and has a fine idea of student organization in general. Annis says that she particularly likes the Glee Club and the Community Coffee. She hopes to see more extracurricular activities added to the list.

Music, Travel, Books, Radio
Interest Busy Mr. Strider
by Marjory Byrd
Busy and rushed is Mr. Strider. In his office Shakespeare papers surround him. At home, Shakespeare, fact, one begins to wonder how he finds time for much else.

Besides Shakespeare, music seems to be a dominant note in the life of the Striders. One of the first things noticed on entering their home is a collection of symphonies, including many of Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart.

While at Harvard Mr. Strider sang in the glee club and choir, and here at Connecticut, both he and his wife are active in the Pal- estine society for choral music.

Mr. Strider, an English major all through Harvard university and graduate school, is now work- ing on Ph.D. thesis, which is to be on Lord Brooker, a 17th cen- tury figure. His work was tempo- rarily interrupted by four years in the Navy.

Informality is another striking feature of Mr. Strider's life, both in and out of class. Those who have had him in class stress his informality, and his readiness to dis- cuss their work and problems with them outside of class. For several summers, Mr. Strider traveled through England, France, Central Europe, and Russia, but of these summers he enjoyed most those in which he was free most of the time in England and Russia.

Alber To Present Folk Song Recital
Grace Albert, a well-known New York radio actress and singer, will give an informal program of folk songs. Friday, December 5, at 8:30 p.m., in Holmes hall. Miss Albert has been heard on coast-to-coast network shows for the past ten years. Currently she is heard on such programs as The Cavalcade of America and the Fill in Peace with Grace.

Miss Albert has been collecting songs on her own, with a special interest in the foreign language folklore. She has brought to campus some of the most inspiring speakers, and that this club, together with the Art club mentioned by Millie, help arouse more interest and spirit in the students. They think, however, that there is still a lot more room for improvement.

Chloe Bussell, '31 - Before I join any extracurricular activi- ties, I try to get together in a specific group, and (2) It gives the student an opportunity to meet other girls interested in the same fields.

Agreeing with Barbara on the spirit, Annis feels that, with good planning, and support from the student body, it would be possible to have more extracurricular activities on campus.

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Wig & Candle Fall Production
Lady Precious Stem to Run September 5 and 6 At Palmer
Smith, Regottaz, And Shumway Lead In Oriental Play
Record Informal Will Follow at Knowlton; Shuffis to Perform
Lady Precious Stem, Wig and Candle will first production of the year, will be presented on the stage of the Palmer house, September 5 and 6, in the auditorium. At 9:00 p.m. an old Chinese play, written by S. I. Helung, and later translated into English.

The story is that of a Chinese nation who, in opposition to his father's wishes, marries a poor young gardener. The marriage is subsequen- tly bought off and war will be and becomes King of the Western Re- gions. The play is in planning stages of separation the family is finally balanced.

The cast includes Marilu Blin- man as the Honorable Roder. Is- abelle B. St. John as the Mylent, as the Property Men; Ber- trice St. John as the Annis, as the Women; Yung Yung as the John; John Job as the Wig and Candle.

Maggie Winslow is cast as Golden Stream; Mary Haver as Bessie, as the Miss Smith as Precious Stream; Muri- elle Smith as the Punch; Cye Shumway, jr., as Hsieh Ping- Kieut; Gayle Boiter, as Helen, as the Annis Simon as the Annis. The Chinese will play the Princess of Western Regions; the English and the German play- er will play Klang Hsi and Mt. Ta, aids to the Princesses; John Job as the Trager will be the Executioner; Janet Simmons, the General of Foreign Affairs; Mary Stecher and Roberta Trager, attendants.

The play is done in the old Chi- nese style, the Property Men being vital parts of the action on- stage. Gloria Kwok acted as technical advisor for Chinese costumes and symbolism.

Tickets may be purchased at the door by those who are not from Connecticut college, and a membership dance in Knowlton salon after the play on Saturday evening, December 6, by the Shuffis will sing.

Commuters' Coffee Will Welcome Everyone
December 4 In Lounge
Three years ago the Connect-icut college women created a coffee house as a very successful open house. Betty Burroughs '48, and Edith Gross '47 have opened another after-dinner coffee in the com- munity halls of Connecticut college, on December 4, from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. In order to show their apprecia- tion for the fine literature given during the final several periods last spring, they would like all of us to come.
Character Portrait Praised
In Production Class Dramas
by Malcolm B. Jones
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Winthrop Scholars Display Varied Skills, Aspirations
by Nancy Yanos

T"hose very early years are a critical period in which to form taste and style. Pat McGowan naturally wasn't home, particularly since the interests in her life go to Harvard and Yale and made the football battle slightly symbolic. But Pat's friends, all of whom were among the most interested about her being elected a Phi Beta and chosen as a Winthrop scholar, pored their information and told us a lot more about Pat's manifold achievements than most of her friends.

Government Major
Pat, who is on a Swane school, is the largest girl we know and is now in her, is a government major. She is interested in working in the White House for the improvement of social conditions after she graduates. This past summer she worked on a model housing community in Washington, D. C., so we can

KAY NOTES

Friends, it seems that Pat can quote a great deal of the future in America in 1958 to the extent of being able to predict the American people consumed in 1958.

Her dorm-pals also warned me not to forget Pat's marvelous sense of humor which keeps the whole dorm laughing even with the thought of going to a party. To add a few more sides to this many faceted personality, they told me before a dinner setting at the Seside Sanatorium where she was a freshman, that she adores the Liebestol, among other things, to sing a song, and that she hates pie so much that she practically breaks out in a rash when she sees it.

At this point we left the room quietly, while Pat's friends raved about this newly-elected Phi Beta. We could see that the praises of Pat McGowan is a parallel occupation.

Engaged Phi Beta?
The popular fallacy—the theory that engaged girls can't study—has been proven a myth, for one of the newly-elected Winthrop Scholars and Phi Betas has become engaged for over a year.

Kay Noyes, that lovely, dark-eyed senior in Windham, still can't get over the thing of being chosen Phi Beta and Winthrop scholar. Kay is looking so much better that she got engaged, because of the added opportunities she is going to do when she graduated.

Kay, an English major, has many plans for after graduation; she is going to look for a job in which she can work in Denmark; she is applying for a job in which she can work in the Danish language.

Retailing Expert
To Speak Friday
Miss Jesse M. Stuart, associate professor of Retailing at the Prince School of Business, will be visiting the Personnel bureau, Friday morning.

Mr. Beebe has graciously opened his 2:30 economics class to the students who are visiting in hearing Professor Stuart tell them about the field of retailing.

Anything is possible if a student has a dream and a goal. If the student is interested in retailing, it is possible to get a job in the field of retailing.

Pat McGowan

That she is already one step along toward her goal.

She says she won't go to graduate school and further her government training. Besides all the other courses she goes to and further her government training, she says she has already one step along toward her goal.

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by Rachel C. Aslin

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Accordingly, the council's work is divided along the three lines to the region's work: domestic activities, relief, public relations, secretar...
The Stratovarius Quartet presented the last concert of its Chamber Music series Wednesday evening, November 30, in Palmer auditorium. Although the four previous concerts have been good, this last concert was the best because of their excellent performance of all parts of the program.

In this program the quartet again showed their interest in promoting modern music by presenting a sonata for violin and cello written in 1838 by Joseph Jongen, a contemporary Belgian composer. They played this sonata from manuscript for the first time in the United States at this concert.

After hearing the very dissonant trio of Hindemith at the previous concert, the audience was surprised to hear a work which, though written in modern times, sounded more like a product of the 19th century. Though Jongen's work does not portray the currents of the 20th century as graphically as the Hindemith work it seemed to be more thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The composer showed great ability in exploiting the resources of the two instruments in this sonata. He is at his best in solo playing, yet there were times when it created an astonishingly large body of sound. As far as performance goes Mr. d'Archambeau's cello playing. Katherine Blunt on the violin, and the other players were commendable. The program included works by Hindemith and the Beethoven quartet Op. 59 of the Cennan occupation. But I think it should be emphasized that the Hindemith quartet plays Beethoven better than most of the foreign student chamber groups. At any rate, the expressive harmonies, the rich melodies, and the amplitude of which is Beethoven were interpreted with fine penetration and understanding Wednesday night.

Summary

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Plans for a Regional NSA newspaper have been made by the Illinois region while the New England division has been engaged in promoting an NSA lecture series, foreign student scholarship, and arts activities. Another regional newspaper is being sponsored by the Wisconsin region. "The North Star" is very indicative of what an NSA newspaper could be. It is a real potential outlet for students who once asked, "What can I do?"

Assurance that a national student organization can function effectively can be found in NSA's counterpart in Canada - the National Federation of Canadian University Student, NFUCS. This organization is unique in that it has at least 100 per cent membership.

Among the primary accomplishments of the NFUCS one finds that it has persisted for several years and has succeeded in securing a reduction in fare for student travelers. NFUCS is also laying plans for a reduction in cost of athletic equipment for Canadian students.

One of the outstanding goals of NFUCS is to establish unity between English and French-speaking students in this country. Accordingly NSA is working with its northern branch to facilitate direct scholarly exchange. Further evidence of the prove was of NSA is its plan to select several foreign students to attend Christmas vacation in various homes in New York state.

My theory on extra-curricular activities is that the reason a person joins a club is because she wants to work together with a group to fulfill a purpose, to get something done. This activity has to have a program important enough to attract membership, which means that it should go beyond the student himself and affect people outside our college community.

The well-established organizations on campus, such as Wig & Candle, Quarterly, News, Kain, and the International Student Union, have rather specific requirements. Many of the other clubs - among them, athletics, art, mathematics fall down here. They do not have the active participation necessary to make them go on, although they may have large nominal memberships.

Students should be pretty selective about their outside activities, because of lack of time. People are by nature- lethargic enough that an activity must be stimulating and provocative or else it won't earn their attention or interest. NSA's counterpart in Canada _ The Metropolitan and State regions, foreign student scholarship, different clubs and the human relations committee are not publicized enough. There are but a few bars of the drinking song.

The trial flight of that flying paper dove went off without a hitch. We were not surprised to find a string attached. How was it explained when it was done?

And feeling a little pleased with this piece of dedication left, thinking that things had been a lot less complicated and perhaps more human, than they were supposed to be at a last dress rehearsal.

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"It Won't Be Long Till Christmas"
Progress

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Aviation Club Movies
Will Be Shown Dec. 4
Two movies, On to Jupiter and Story of the Stratocruiser, will be shown in the auditorium. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

YGMANLES
by Phyllis Hammer

A A Coffee
A very successful and enjoyable A A fall coffee was held in Thaxter lounge Tuesday night, November 25. Happy Marshall, president of A A, prepared over the gathering, welcoming one and all to the first A A coffee of the '48-'49 year, and expressing thanks on behalf of A A council to all the girls who participated in sports activities this fall, thereby contributing to a really terrific season.

The list of girls who won their college seals was read. Class of '48; Virginia Bernstein, Carol Pariseau, and Wally Schuman. Class of '49; Maggie Farnsworth, Amy Grayson, Jean Hurlbut, Marlyn Kang, Jean Lambert, and Jean Sherman. Class of '50; Barry Hildreth, Sally Condon, Dorothy Drisler, Cynthia Hilt, Noreen Merz, Sally Pope, and Mary Ann Woodward.

The girls who wore their blazers were also announced. They are Class of '49; Lois Braun, Nancy Beddows, Marilyn Ching, Margaret Martin, Margaret Norton, Gretchen Schaefer, and Marilyn Watson. Class of '50; Holly Barret, Mary Clark, Martha Goodrich, Joanne M. W. Foster, Darlene Roberts, Sylvia Stafner, and Ann Chudzik. (Girls who didn't own their blazers are hoping the last season is over soon.)

Special Awards
Several very important awards were made at the coffee. The first award was to the three girls who have made clubs for ten seasons, four of which are different. The girls, as you know, are now entitled to have their names on a plaque for that purpose, which is going to be bought by A A. The plaque will hang in a prominent place in the new gym.

We have good reason to be very proud of these three girls, and they are Joan Allen, class of '49, and Jeanne Stimson, class of '45. Very special congratulations to you three, particu-
larly to Joan, who is in her senior year.

The second award was to the junior class for the best record in the fall sports season. The award took the form of a silver cup given to the class representative. This cup had been awarded past years for some mysterious reason, was discontin-
ued. It was awarded again this year, by the faculty, to the class with the best record for the whole fall season; the end of the year, to the class with the best record for the entire season. This winning class will have its name engraved on a cup for all the girls in the class to enjoy. For all you curious junior, the cup is on room 202.

The president announced that all girls, who were anxious to observe the finer points of a dancing lesson, may do so at their leisure. For all of you, the A A Social Committee organized by the members of A A council, several cups have been unsealed and placed on the table. For general information they are: A Faculty Trustee, soccer game cup; a Stratocruiser's trophy; a class championship silver cup; and a Good Hand cup, a basketball Stratocruiser championship trophy (the cup's painting has not yet been figured out.)

With the re-discovery and re-awarding of these cups the trophy case yes, we do have one more pleasant sight and will reside, hopefully, on the walls of the Pembroke-Fairing hall.

The president also announced that these girls may enter college alumni. All of you who have earned a place on the blazers should be congratulated.

Pendleton-UC Book Club
On Tuesday, November 18, the Pendleton club came down to Connect-
cut as a sports team and a hockey team. The Connecticut hockey team is well advertised thanks to two goals by our terrific center Sunny Spivey '49, a de-
special goal in the first period. The rest of the team, and the welcome cheers of the half-dozen spectators who braveted a frigid day to give the team their support, were left in the dark. On behalf of the team, thank you for com-
ing out and doing your bit. Never before have we seen such a welcome as they were that day.

The team didn't make out as well on the scoring end of the hockey team, and when they put forth 1713 in a rip-roaring battle, which, after all, is what really counts, the opposite team were kept busy cheering, and for their efforts the Pendleton guard was very appreciative. For theumpth time, we repeat, if you know how much your support at such games is appreciated you wouldn't be able to keep up such a little bit of time for your classmates.

Strider
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Three sets of books in the living room give evidence of broad reading habits of Mr. Strider's past times. He likes to read history, especially, when he has the time at his disposal and at the latest, he would have to be length-
edly interested in history to do all of his interests.

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Reclai (Continued from Page Three)

shall Conceive, and the oth, Thou Thinest (Each) Glad Tidings
from Harvard's Handy. Although
it times voice seemed tight, on the whole, her performance was notable for its deep reso-
nance.

Miss Shalhoub's performance
was accompanied by a Platform
of musical settings
at the end of Miss Shalhoub's
concert. Ambitious and
untiring to the point of
exhaustion, her
formidable skill in vocal
expression and her
ability to project her
message to the audience
showed through

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 technological advances
worked, Air Serioux by Frantz
Couperin, and Jerusalem, Jews-
ish from St. Paul by Mendelssohn.
Barbara Waring has a light,
refreshing voice. She furthermore
demonstrated a good knowledge
of her repertoire.

Haydn's Andante con Variazioni in F minor was performed next by Joanna Cohen. Joanna is a good musician and showed a

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by Elizabeth Woodward
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You spoke hours making yourself out for the big do. And you passed inspection from everyone and every- one pliated your interest on various hims and hers. Success was yours.

Then you made your grand entrance, walked across the room, took another look at your month... you'd told your secret.

Everyone who watched you walked had you doped out.

Your disposition... your personality... your opinion of yourself.

You didn't think about that, you concentrated so hard on the impression you were going to make that you forgot you could make one in yourself. It bewebers you to discover in a full-length mirror just what secrets you're telling behind your own back.

Do you seem shy? Even if you're loud and boisterous, you're probably going to make a shy impression. You may be the boastful person in the world, but your walk is telling that you care only about yourself.

Do you seem to your colleagues close to the ground... shoulders hunched against the wind... trying to fly? You're no joy to your colleagues. You're probably going to make a shy impression. You're fun... but not the kind of fun.

Do you think you've got all the world's secrets... have them locked up inside? Yes! You may be the one of the quietest of the group, but you're probably going to make a shy impression. You've been figured out. (You're telling yourself)

Do you seem bold and... bold and... more... more...? Are your pants slightly dea... eyebrows elevated? You may be the boastful person in the world, but your walk is telling that you care only about yourself.

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Inflation

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the publicans have criticized Mr. 

gram passing the present Con-

OPA when he asked for a system

list of commodities under inven-
tory control. In effect, the Pres-

ident also asked for the return of 

this play.

Another is the wisdom 

seen to it that they 

be carried to an 

complete the play on its first 

mankind to sacrifice his son, and to 

Isaac, the intended victim, he 
gives but one short speech. And 

whatever is gained in this nariation 
inflation is gained at the expense of 

social psychology.

But the dramatist represents 

himself as he makes his decision to 

obey God’s command and gains 

greatly in realism. The gain is 
great also in the characterization 

of the central figure.

For the dramatist has imagined 

well his characters and made them 

believable. To be com-

mented also is the extreme sim-

plicity of setting given the play, a 

setting which served to focus the 

attention of the audience upon 

the crisis which is its very es-

sence.

The Deluge differs from Abra-

ham and Isaac in at least three 

important respects, for it is a 

play which involves more charac-

ters, an action rather external than 

interior and psychological, and 

much more elaborate scen-

ery.

But, in order to make the 

convincing and real the action of 

Noah, he chose to present a pic-

ture, however brief, of the society 

and environment of this man. So 

it is that the three good goats 

give to the audience the feeling 

of time and place, and the animals 

of Noah that are the distinct 

and separate. And the deft 

way in which time is

howled, one of the 

most moving scenes in the 

drama, is the moment when 

the boat is about to go 

through the flood and 

the animal’s fear of 

death is beautifully 

rendered.

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United Nations

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More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!
Caught on Campus

by Gaby Nosworty and Mary Bundy

Cupid and the Indian

Indians have always shot turkeys. Cupid has always shot young ladies. Apparently the two joined forces last weekend. Besides several cases of indigestion resulting from too much Thanksgiving dinner, we have several cases of girls who went and got themselves engaged during last week or so.

Sunday night before vacation, Polly Summer’s ’48 came bounding into Freeman carrying her a beautiful diamond and emerald ring. Rod Kerr is the gentleman in question. He went to St. Luke’s, ended up as a major after five years in the Army, and is now manager of the US Hotel Thappy in West Point.

Polly was peacefully asleep at four o’clock one morning last June, when her brother-in-law came bounding in with the statement that she had to come down to breakfast party. That was where she met Rod, and now they are going to be married next June.

Harvest of Rings

The next vacation engagement occurred last Wednesday night. Minnie Goldsmith ’49 received a ring from Bud Hoffheimer in Cincinnati next February to trans- fer to the University of Cincinnati.

Jacquie Theis is wearing a Coast Guard miniature, that of Sid Wallace, a second classman, of Clearwater Beach, Florida. Jacquie lives in Naples, Long Island. Their acquaintance began way back freshman year, not at the school, but when she used to feed him coffee in Vinal on Sunday mornings. The wedding will be sometime in the summer after his graduation, a year from this day.

Jan Mellen ’48, announced her engagement to Ralph Shearer, June 30. The three are scheduled to be in Grand Central station at high noon one day last week, dropping empty Raleigh packages behind her.

Nancy Lee Swift, ’48, blonde, about five feet five, was asked to the University of Connecticut next February to transfer to the University of Cincin- nati.

The object of the game is to stop Mrs. Raleigh, as the woman calls herself, and whisper, “Whoosh, are you Mrs. Raleigh?” and win $1,000. The lady is blonde, five feet five, and was scheduled to be in Grand Central station on that particular day, at that particular time. As a result, it took her about half an hour to wade across the station. Completely unaware of the contest, she was accosted by hordes of people, each one stopping her and surreptitiously whispering “Whoosh! Are you Mrs. Raleigh?” Sometimes there was one in each car.

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Nicholson

Her slightly exaggerated transitions from fear and insecurity to calmness and poiselessness were advantageous in that they emphasized the child of Isaac, and in doing so effected a contrast to the strength which domi- nated Estelle Parsons’s excellent portrayal of Abraham.

Helen Mayer as God in both lessons.

Her portrayal of varying moods was one in each ear.

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During an exam, have you ever looked around at your classmates, at the agony on their faces, and thought, yes, you too, might be a small percentage of their class with no clue? Perhaps this is how you would describe your experience on one of these occasions. Perhaps it is the same experience you have had with your college stresses. Or perhaps it is the only experience you have had with anything as exciting and frightening as laughter.

In college we learn to take ourselves seriously, and the realization of this fact is usually accompanied by the fear that any expression of these feelings will be discovered and placed upon us as maturer. We realize that in all seriousness our peers are our equals and that we as a country our task is to create the best we can in this intellectual environment.

But often we go too far and are becoming so involved with the stresses of our lives that we fail to utilize our most natural defense mechanism. Laughter is an atypical stress; it can live only in a calm and relaxed mind. Once we realize that not everything we see or hear holds some deep and significant meaning, and that we can laugh at the absurdity of human actions, we realize that our sense of humor will be heightened.

Dorothy Psathas

Inflation Curbing Unlikely

Your own house in order first is the advice of the President of the United States to Congress. The President has already stated that he needs legislation to curb inflationary pressures. He envisions setting up a series of controls, which would be able to set the amount of down payment and duration of credit in retail installment buying.

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Gymangles

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Dear Editorial:

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This matter requires some analysis. First of all, what congestion is meant? It is very clear what it is. The only congestion that I know of is caused by custodians, who seem to have a great need for difficulty in stopping that automobiles do occasionally appear on the roads on which we're walking.

If fewer cars are desired on campus, it seems rather absurd to limit the day students who drive to work. Consider the properties of automobiles, operated on campus, which belong to day students. Also, will the seniors be allowed to park only south of the auditorium next semester? Have the whole area of matter seems to lie in the parking problem itself. Where this occurs I don't know, for there are always ample bile do occasionally appear on the roads on which they are walking.

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Political Issues Today Make Inflation Curbng Unlikely

by Dorothy Psathas

The old story about setting your own house in order first is one which might well be serious ly considered by our Congressmen today. Two issues were pres ented by President Truman be fore a special session of Congress on August 5. The first was an increase in the price of gasoline and the second was an increase in the price of food. One of these is our aid to Europe program, both in immediate and long range, and the other is the question of our fla gship in the United Nations, our membership in that organization. As most issues at this time, these two issues of curbing inflation have been caught in political maneuvering. In September we will be publishing a weekly article on C.C.O.C, Salce and Spur, Modern Dance Group, etc., except from girls schools and prep schools, you'll not see it. Personal enthusiasm at the same pitch as it was in your high class.

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