Excessive Cutting Discussed by Dean Park and Faculty

"Students should realize that excessive cutting is as much their problem as it is ours," said Rosemary Parker, academic dean, after a meeting of the faculty held on Tuesday afternoon.

In announcing that the faculty had agreed to conduce its excesses, the president of Miss Parker stated that the faculty is merely assembling material in order to determine what action, if any, is necessary.

Cutting is still both a student and faculty problem but Miss Parker pointed out that the situation gets worse if it will be handled by the faculty alone. She said that it is an opportunity to prove that it need not be an "area problem," Miss Park emphasized. They should study the matter carefully and maturely, and try to find a solution before the problem becomes as big as a group, Miss Park concluded.

USSA Group Finds Trip Is Rewarding But Rather Hectic

by Phyllis Roberts

Cranston, R.I., December 3, 1946. The second trip of the Student Union Summer Association (USSA) to New York for a labor field trip. The trip was to the University of Illinois, Chicago, and to the new "McNamara" School, assembled in front of the information booth, and walked promptly to the station for the first meeting. They were just in time to catch the tail end of a discussion between Mr. Orr on Freedom in Further Scientific Research. Last week he discussed the problem of fostering the variety interest is a characteristic of music have occurred in this field by playing with various Boston Symphony men in Boston and at Tanglewood last summer. Incidentally, she studied conducting at Tanglewood, too, under Kenneth Clark, who has liked it very much, she says, "I wouldn't have minded being a woman." She received an opera bass, however, too difficult a job for a woman." Her future has been decided with the orchestra and the Kroll String Quartet, she has given concert's, as well as a soloist with the Boston Symphony on two occasions. So many... likes. Chamber music is her favorite. She has gained excellent experience in this field by playing with various Boston Symphony men in Boston and at Tanglewood last summer. Incidentally, she studied conducting at Tanglewood, too, under Kenneth Clark. He has liked it very much, she says, "I wouldn't have minded being a woman." She received an opera bass, however, too difficult a job for a woman." Her future has been decided with the orchestra and the Kroll String Quartet, she has given concerts, as well as a soloist with the Boston Symphony on two occasions. So many students and faculty will appear in charge of the music for this weekend's program. The deadline for the college post office at 10:00 o'clock, but she later studied with Mischa Dukovskaya in New York and with Boris Goldovsky at the Leong School, where she held the Carnegie, and then attended the University of Chicago. She came to Connecticut College shortly after the Leong School. With this background, it is no wonder that she has such ability and interest in music!

Many kinds of music have occupied Miss Jacynovics, but most of her time has been spent in the musical scene. She is currently studying chamber music and is preparing for her first concert in the spring semester. She plans to give concerts in various parts of the country, including New York and Boston. Miss Jacynovics was born in Russia and is a member of a family of musicians. Her father, a famous violinist, taught her the art of playing the violin from an early age. She began her formal training at the age of five, when she was introduced to the violin by her father. She progressed rapidly and soon gained recognition for her musical talent.

Talented Miss Jacynovics is Product of Musical Heritage

by Helen Crumine

September 4, 1946, brought a new freshman class to CC as usual, but it also brought a new comer to the music department, Miss Zo- lena Jacynovics. A quiet, charming personality, as well as an accomplished pianist, Miss Jacynovics is a great addition to the Holmes Hall faculty.

New England-born and bred, Miss Jacynovics has always been interested in musical activities. "I learned to walk in music," she said, and the truth of this statement is abundantly clear. Miss Jacynovics was obviously that lady who could be seen by ear at the age of two or three, and gave her first recital at the age of five. Most of her relatives are musicians, so it was natural that she would be a pianist. He was her first teacher, but his later studies were with Mischa Dukovskaya in New York and with Boris Goldovsky at the Leong School. In her class, she held the Carnegie, and then attended the University of Chicago. She came to Connecticut College shortly after the Leong School. With this background, it is no wonder that she has such ability and interest in music!

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The Responsibility of the College Newspaper

An Editorial

The responsibility of the college newspaper was the focus of the Northeastern Intercollegiate Press conference theme of the entire conference. The delegates realized that they have a responsibility beyond that of recording faithfully and accurately the events on their various campuses, for college newspapers are, in fact, the spokesmen for the sentiments of the students, accurately and honestly reflecting the true opinion of the college community.

Free Speech

Dear Editor,

Why aren't there any bells in the library? As a freshman, I will continue my study and stop without some reminder. When I am in the hall, and not near the clock, I hope that you will remind me of my next class. A watch is not very useful, as it is a luxury. I thought that a hourly bell would save a lot of valuable time and confusion in the library.

A Member of 1946.

Dear Editor,

Each of us has important individual responsibilities, but they pale in comparison to the responsibilities of the college community. One of the greatest of these abilities is not to act as policeman over one's own little corner, but to protect the integrity and rights of our fellow students. If we are unable to maintain good standing in the eyes of our friends and fellow students, we are in danger of losing the respect of our personal rights; that danger is imminent in our abuse of cutting privileges. I know that many of us have seen the necessity, but we are endangered by those who believe that the only way to enjoy the privileges is to cut one third of every course.

The faculty is not out to catch us, and we sympathize with their feeling of duty to teaching an empty class on Saturday and even during the week. Since we do not have the facilities for a five day schedule as many seminars, we should make it a habit to attend as many classes as possible.

Since the faculty is keeping count of how many classes are being cut, we should be intelligent and do the right thing. It is not going to be easy to keep the administration from holding us responsible for the present cut system. This inadequacy can only be remedied by a new interest for the student's and their fellow students' educational benefits.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Berceuse, Impromptu in G-Flat

Connecticut College Radio Programs

WNLC 1490 kc

Thursday, Jan. 17, 4:00 p.m.
She Always Wanted Shoes, by William S. BROWN. Presented by The Connecticut College Choral Society.

Friday, Jan. 17, 10:30 p.m.
"I am not yet able to time my studying effectively", says Earle Stamm, an expert in Home Management.

Saturday, Jan. 18, 7:00 p.m.
"For Democratic Action" born of the Progressives (CPA), Henry Wallace disavowed radicalism. Any group together.

Monday, Jan. 19, 7:00 Aud.
"We are all against the present system. We are not against the infirmary.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7:00 Aud.
"The majority seemed to believe, however, that the problem is neither practical nor normal for a college community.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 7:00 Aud.
"Respect that we are most highly entitled to our abuse of cutting privileges. I know that many of us have seen the necessity, but we are endangered by those who believe that the only way to enjoy the privileges is to cut one third of every course.

Thursday, Feb. 7, 7:00 Aud.
"The need for a renewed effort to raise funds to support the college community.

Friday, Feb. 8, 7:00 Aud.
"Articles alternatives. Either it continues or it is stopped. That is why the Public Service League plans on cutting privileges. I know that many of us have seen the necessity, but we are endangered by those who believe that the only way to enjoy the privileges is to cut one third of every course.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 7:00 Aud.
"The editors of the Connecticut College News announce that there will be no more, nor will there be any other policy of permitting the new organization to present publicly its opinions, as we feel responsible for the presentation of thought.

Calendar

Wednesday, January 15, 1947
Prof. Joshua Tree, Mathematics Club Lecture 7:30 p.m. Bill 106

Friday, January 17
Dr. Robert Williams, Science Club Lecture 8:00 p.m. Bill 106

Saturday, January 18
Movie, The Green Years 4:00 p.m. Aud.

Sunday, January 19
Vespers Spender 7:00 Chapel

Sunday, January 20
Movie, Caesar and Cleopatra 7:00 Aud.

Wednesday, January 23
Dr. R. E. Turner, The Social Sciences 7:00 Aud.

Thursday, February 1
Dr. H. E. Sigerist, The Natural Sciences 7:00 Aud.

February 13, 7:30 Aud.

Connecticut College

Established 1919

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Assistant Editor: Jane Coffey '47
Managing Editor: Earle Stamm '47
Associate Editor: Ellen Stimson '47
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Associated Collegiate Press

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Telephone and Teletype Numbers

For information concerning the Associated Collegiate Press, write: Connecticut College, New London, Conn.


Winter Sports

The winter sports managers have completed their duties and are now on the go for the various activities. The remaining classes of 1946 work on their routines, the first round of the season, and are already preparing for an all-college tournament and an interclass tournament. The schedule is as follows: January 12, January 15, January 18, January 19, January 22, and January 24.

The head of basketball is Wilda Thomas '47, who is one of the new managers and who is also a member of the academic council. The tailing team is now at 8-1, and the team is improving. The basketball team is composed of: Nina Antonides '50; Jean C. C. O. Shaumann '48. Class managers either dropped by for a review period, whereas the interclass tournament will take place on January 22. The team has already advanced to the third round, and after having played many matches, the team is doing well.

The team is improving in its ability to play, and the new managers are doing a great job of leading the team. The team is composed of: Nina Antonides '50; Jean C. C. O. Shaumann '48. Class managers either dropped by for a review period, whereas the interclass tournament will take place on January 22. The team has already advanced to the third round, and after having played many matches, the team is doing well.

Question: What do I Think?

by Nancy Scherberner

Dean Park Advises on Evaluation of Educational Goal

A consideration of the objective educational goal was urged by Rosemary Park, academic dean, in her charge to talk on January 14. The specific goal of the student would be viewed as a beneficial opportunity to appraise and inspect the degree of satisfaction gained "rather than as a burden to be en·

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Dean Park advised the student to estimate the more personal aspects of her education. Ms. Park declared that each girl should evaluate the clarity of her own concepts and the degree to which the development of her intellectual awareness and interests in world problems has progressed, as well as her own music, composition and striking orchestration for windwinds. Under the guidance of the preliminary, the Prelude was presented in all its musical beauty. The pianissimo at the conclusive measures proved that French horn solo is one of the most engaging passages in musical literature.

A sparkling performance of Mendelssohn's service was followed by the Prelude, and the student was left with the impression of the old mandate system. The lecture was open to every interested student, as far as she can, so that arrangements are being made to increase her activity.

Barzun Emphasizes Internal Power as Goal of Literacy

Dr. Benicke told the audience by Professor Tracey, who elaborated on the organization of the school. The lecture is open to every interested student, as far as she can, so that arrangements are being made to increase her activity.

Dr. Barzun refuted the two contour sections to the question "What are the humanities good for?" He said that the humanities cannot compete with workaday reality. Dr. Barzun refuted the two contour sections to the question "What are the humanities good for?" He said that the humanities cannot compete with workaday reality. Dr. Barzun was asked if he could explain the detail of the study and to what extent his studies contribute to the knowledge of the humanities. Dr. Barzun was asked if he could explain the detail of the study and to what extent his studies contribute to the knowledge of the humanities. Dr. Barzun was asked if he could explain the detail of the study and to what extent his studies contribute to the knowledge of the humanities. Dr. Barzun was asked if he could explain the detail of the study and to what extent his studies contribute to the knowledge of the humanities. Dr. Barzun was asked if he could explain the detail of the study and to what extent his studies contribute to the knowledge of the humanities. Dr. Barzun was asked if he could explain the detail of the study and to what extent his studies contribute to the knowledge of the humanities.
Week
(Continued from Page One)

E. Turner of Yale university, is now in the department of history there. He is well qualified to talk for the social sciences in general, for he is listed as an economic historian, and has done service in Washington as a member of the Social Security board, the Board of Economic Warfare, and most recently the Department of State, during which time he shared in making up UNDISCO. Dr. Turner, too, is interested in general courses, and has published, among other books, The Great Cultural Tradition, a two volume work on the cultural heritage of western civilizations. Dr. Turner is a dynamic teacher and lecturer. His daughter, Mrs. Alice R. Kirby, is a student here.

The college is fortunate in being able to persuade Dr. Henry E. Sigerist from The Johns Hopkins University to come as the division of the social sciences. Dr. Sigerist is remembered as a splendid lecturer. When here before, he talked on the relation of medicine to society. Throughout his career, he has been an excellent and thorough student of the history of medicine, and was a pioneer in starting the institute and the journal for the study of medical history at Johns Hopkins. He too has the student point of view, his needs, and the purpose of his education continually in mind, as his recent book The University at the Crossroads proves.

Although Freshman-Sophomore Week was instituted primarily to help students in the choosing of a major, it has been found that the speakers also illustrate the contribution of their fields to the general enrichment of a college education. For that reason, seniors and juniors are also urged to attend all the lectures. Sophomores and Freshmen should hear the lectures in the fields they feel sure they do not want to specialize in, to get a better perspective on what they are going to do, to see relationships in the whole of education more clearly, and to choose their electives more intelligently. This will be a good time for consideration by the college as a whole of questions important to one's education for life, because of the scheduling of these events before many assignments are due, and the junior class work is well under way.

On Friday, February 7, at 4:20 p.m. in the Auditorium, Miss Alice H. Rimsay, Director of the Person and Society Bureau, will finish the week's discussions with a presentation of facts gleaned from her experiments with graduates and the positions they fill. Last year she brought out interesting and surprising relationships between majors and after-college pursuits. She will speak to the freshmen primarily this year, but all upperclassmen who did not hear her talk on this subject before, or who would like to hear more, are also cordially invited to come. Miss Rimsay's summary of what she has observed is not only particularly pertinent for the choosing of the major, but also extremely helpful for the realization of the value of electives.

The week will be followed on the two succeeding Tuesdays, by Departmental Group Meetings at 4:20 p.m. in the Auditorium. Meetings at which all freshmen and sophomores interested are welcome. More than one or two conferences may be attended. There will be sheets posted for signing up for these meetings, so that chairmen of departments may know approximately how many students to expect. These discussions will afford the student a chance to find out more specifically what interests him.

Individual majors offer, and to ask questions about any related matters.
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RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
Caught on Campus

Jeannie Harold '47, is now Mrs. William Ober Jr., wife of an ex-marine lieutenant who will graduate from Yale in 1948. On April 3, 1943, this couple became engaged; December 27 was their wedding day. Jeannie and her husband plan eventually to live in a Quonset hut in New Haven.

And in the early afternoon of December 27, Lyn Rayn '47, was married to Ed Kohn. Lyn is back at CC now and she and her husband will live in New London until her graduation in June. A cottage in Nantic will then be their home.

Lyn Rayn was not enough to keep Frances Norton '47, away from Yale to the house in Naank in which they first met. Dick works for the Electric Boat Company in New London, and Corky will finish her years at CC as a day student.

Many CC girls welcomed the new year by announcing their engagements. With special interest and great pleasure, we would like to start off the list with the engagement of our Art Editor, Jane Copley '47 to Lt. Arthur William Perry, Jr. Copley met Arthur last year when, as a West Point cadet, he was stationed to the Coast Guard Academy for a boxing match. They will be married in June and will probably live overseas.

On Christmas eve Sue Johnson '47, became engaged to Harold Walters, a J.G. Lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps and a native of Charlottesville, R. L. They will be married on February 22 and live in New London.

Laura Lee Wiley, also of '47, met Jimmie Burkhart at a wedding last spring. She will be married to him in July of this year. Jimmie, who went to MIT and the Sarbonie, served in the Army and is now connected with the Twitchell-Champlin Distributing Co. They, too, became engaged on Christmas eve.

Maxine Kaplan ‘47 will marry Dr. Hal Friedman, practicing dentistry, in New Rochelle, in June. Hal is a graduate of N.Y.U. Dental College ’42, and served an intern in the Navy for three and a half years. They are happily looking for a New Rochelle apartment.

The Winter Carnival last year was the start of a romance between Margot Gruber '47, and Fran Hartmann Dartmouth '47. They announced their engagement Monday, January 6th, at a luncheon at the Stork Club. The marriage date is not yet set, but Fran is going on to attend law school.

During Christmas vacation Janie Evans '48, became engaged to Peter McFieide, U. of Pa. '47. No date has been set for the marriage of this couple, whose romance began at last year's Christmas dance in South Orange, New Jersey.

This day has been set for the wedding of Julia Service '47, and Henry Ficker, Yale '39, who served in the Pacific as an Army lieutenant. They will be married on June 28, 1947, and then live in New Haven.

Nancie Ellis, '49, will marry Don Caltrell Jr., on June 21. "Cat," who is production manager of Caltrell, Inc., was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps for three and a half years. They will plan eventually to live in New London.

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