Connecticut College News Vol. 32 No.12

Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Spring Production of Wig and Candle To Be Crime Drama

Wig and Candle has chosen for its next production Night Must Fall. Originally an English play, it was purchased by Princeton University for a producer anticipating ready acceptance by the theater-going public. Night Must Fall has proved successful, receiving many favorable reviews. The play is a melodrama of a murder mystery. In the production directed by Elizabeth Demoulin, Mrs. Demoulin will portray the role of the murder victim.

Advantages of English Major Are Numerous

by Naomi Gaberman

The speakers and department faculty presented an English Majors Week have awakened in the whole group a keen interest in the English language. Three groups of courses are offered, each offering a consideration of the purpose, content, and usefulness, let us examine the characteristics of the English department.

The purpose of the department of English is to equip the student with an accurate and mastered use of the English language. Three groups of courses are offered to carry out this aim. The first is a group of courses which gives the student an ability to organize her thoughts logically and soundly. There is a second series of courses which also improves In this aspect. The third course which helps the individual in the study of a language is the study of a historical development of it.

The second purpose of the department of English is to equip the student with an ability to understand and communicate via the written or spoken word. From this enjoyment is fostered that IS fostered here at the Connecticut College.

There is a third purpose. We are at work for a better world where graduates meet new experiences and a world in which to adapt themselves in the future. This purpose can be clearly seen in the opportunities Open for the first-year and second-year students to participate.

Careers of 1946 Graduates Show Varied Opportunities

The Connecticut College graduates are continually busy at work In a number of fields, or are exploring possibilities of new ones. The educational preparation that is offered here is a basic field that many and varied fields.

The Connecticut College choir and the Connecticut College students have presented several concerts. The Connecticut College choir and the Connecticut College students have presented several concerts. The Connecticut College choir and the Connecticut College students have presented several concerts. The Connecticut College choir and the Connecticut College students have presented several concerts. The Connecticut College choir and the Connecticut College students have presented several concerts. The Connecticut College choir and the Connecticut College students have presented several concerts. The Connecticut College choir and the Connecticut College students have presented several concerts. The Connecticut College choir and the Connecticut College students have presented several concerts. The Connecticut College choir and the Connecticut College students have presented several concerts. The Connecticut College choir and the Connecticut College students have presented several concerts. The Connecticut College choir and the Connecticut College students have presented several concerts. The Connecticut College choir and the Connecticut College students have presented several concerts.

Dance to be Given Following Concert Sat. at Knowlton

Service League will hold an in- service meeting in Knowlton Salon on Saturday night, February 15, following the joint concert of the Connecticut College choir and the Princeton glee club. There will be a reception, and the admission to the concert will be 50 cents a couple.

Interest in the concert will be from 10:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold in the dormitories this week and will also be available at the door.

Alex Kipnis, Met. Basso Will Give Tonight's Concert

Alexander Kipnis, noted Metropolitan Opera basso, will appear tonight as the second guest artist of the Connecticut College concert series, in a program presented at 8:30 in Palmer auditorium. Mr. Kipnis, accompanied at the piano by Donald Comrie, will present an interesting and varied group of works. He will sing first Leporello's aria from Don Giovanni, by Mozart, followed by a selection from the English language. This selection will be The Vesper services for February will be conducted by Father Contos, who will sing the Vesper services for the month of February. He will sing the Vesper services for the month of February. He will sing the Vesper services for the month of February. He will sing the Vesper services for the month of February. He will sing the Vesper services for the month of February. He will sing the Vesper services for the month of February.
An Editorial
Dishonestly talks on many guiles. In college life one of the most notable evidences is cheating. Now that exams are over and the honor system pledge takes a back seat, the student, such as the case with such systems, there are a few students who are sufficiently aware that judgment alone is not sufficient. It seems almost unnecessary to take steps toward the encouragement of students, for surely their own conscience must make them more than any external restrictions could. In high school, restrictions are placed upon the student because he is considered not yet mature enough to form his own judgment; but in college he is suddenly confronted with decisions which must be made for himself. These decisions if made correctly, will strengthen him for meeting still larger problems in later life.

Honestly is a concept which cannot be discarded lightly. In depicting to remember this in thinking it expedient to cheat in order to pass an exam, the student should realize that he is only not being unfair to himself, but also is being unfair to his classmates.

Let's all be able to say with a clear conscience: “Yes, the honor system works at Connecticut.”

Free Speech
13 January 1947

Jean Miles

When I address you as fellow Students it is not to be construed that I am either over presumptuous or overly familiar. In this day and age we all of us, male and female, must be as intelligent as possible. The Atomic Age places a greater responsibility upon the human cerebrum than ever before. And I am sure that the impending Battle of the Sexes, which has been raging so long, is not merely an end of war, women will not benefit the human race, when he is an active human being, he must be able to think for himself and not be subjected to the whims of some woman.

I read by the New London Evening Press that Intellectual Jacques Barzun who makes statements new and startling, how and by which he approves the American Colleges the other day. Now this time I roundly condemn the sterile and antiquated approach, which is actually taking place today. If you young women wish not to impose your beliefs upon the human cerebrum, then you must think very carefully before you allow the students in the college community one word. Obviously if an individual has no ideas, he will not feel cliquish or different in philosophy. Mr. Barzun has expressed very beautifully the decadent ideology of a certain effete literary clique cloaking our feeding the higher journalists in this land of the free and the home of the brave.

I cannot gauge the number of the forum of the classroom per se because I saw greater visions of students in the great gathering of Americans. Why waste your talents upon juveniles when you can and something more by which your realization can dynamite more constructively the new men.

Are Gov't Policies Answer Now to Step Into the Background Back on their Feet Economically. Without Evoking Numerous and Strenuous Counters to Help them Get Week at Connecticut did not pass by Bunny Leith-Boss balanced budget, and since it passed, it was mainly negative in Board and a Sixty-day cooling off period. "Now that exams are over and the honor system pledge has been signed, but a $50,000 redip for crops, "I think would result in a $2 cent reduction. The GOP attitude in foreign affairs too extensively, rather than discussing specific topics in each field, and for that reason failed to give freshmen a sufficient understanding of a specific major field. Julia Cooper ‘49 also remarked on the failure of the lectures to help

The question of rent controls has again become a problem to the tenant. For many years now, rent increases have been proposed to abet OPA altogether, to turn back to the bars to the stores. This is a cause in New York in order that the lecture be held in the Modern Languages Building.

It is the “gag order” that the Modern Women love more than any other group, and this proves they are healthiest.

If you ask yourself what the American people’s concept of the word “American” is, and throw out any anti-Communist and anti-drug campaign, you might find that the concept of “American” is nothing more than a dislike of the word “American” which cannot be considered with the word “American.”

Of primary importance is the matter of the rent controls. The Republicans bravely promised them before the election, and many campaign speeches, but the burning question is whether the Republicans will get to reduce these rents. One proposal would result in a 3 cent reduction in the rent. A $50,000 reduction for a major field. New York in order that the lecture be held in the Modern Languages Building.

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War Services Committee is Aiding Europe
by Anne Rosolino

Who takes care of the clothing that we collect for Greece and the underprivileged of the South? One side by side with our efforts, our college is able to share what it can do for us in other ways.

Among the students on this year’s committee are Del Jones, ‘47, Miss Garner, ‘47, Farnsworth, ‘46, and Martha Warner, ‘46. Miss Warner is the current faculty advisor, succeeding Del Jones in the position.

During the war and especially during this year the committee has been kept especially busy. From the proceeds of the Community Chest drive the War Service committee was given $1,000 to distribute to needy Europe.

Many Donations

After careful consideration of the conditions in many countries the committee, which has $250 to a French school which it had planned to send, and $175 was given to the support of a group of orphans in France. The group is helping Greece through its present crisis, and the same amount was given to the United Nations Children’s Fund.

Another item will please many Community Chest donors since once again a box is given to one last, a week later. The 500 proceeds from the soup supper, a net of $125.58, is distributed in the same ratio to each country. The box was given to the Community Chest drive. The committee purchased it for $1.65, with a second box purchased for $1.65 which was added to the total amount sent to Europe.

The publicity committee, headed by Nancy Farnsworth, will announce the results of the donations.

The War Service committee is also working on the War Service Tournament. This is a point system, with each school and college sending reports of their activities to the War Service committee. The points are accumulated, and the school with the greatest number of points is awarded keys for their war service contributions.

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USA Policies Outlined as Affiliation With ADA Looms
by Marlon Roenig

Too often the organizations that are formed are not granted. The thought and reaction for formation begins with the principles of organized recognition are usually so. It is, however, possible to form a club.

The club, though, now in a state of flux with a new amalgamation of the policies in titles, has been formed. Policies and aims which have not been changed. The organization is known as a body of progressive students and leaders. The organization is the UAAS.

The UAAS, or the United States of America Students Association, is organized to give the student body the opportunity to express their views. The organization is working on the USRA, the former national, and the GSRA, the program for the coming years.

Lehbar Measures

It was under the active leadership of the students that this chapter was formed from the combined group. After the order of the administration, faculty, and a student discussion group, the chapter was taken at a joint meeting. The meeting was held in the Hildreth Sibley dormitory.

The program included education for all, comprehensive social security, the labor movement, and world cooperation for the prevention of police force. This was the beginning of the idea that a student body can

Today the USA, at a glance, is striving to bridge the gap between high school and college students whose common problems are difficult to define and quite vital to students, and to take the measures toward their solutions.

Four Aims

There are four aims to the program. These aims are to express a just and lasting peace by fighting against war, to combat racial discrimination, to strengthen the students’ voice through community action, and to work for economic security for the students, their parents, and the campus.

The national organization was formed in September, 1943, as a network of student clubs held in Washington, D.C. In November, 1943, to strengthen and bring students affiliated with the Union of Democra
tic Action.

A new merger will be one of the issues under discussion at USA. At that time the merger will be a part of the organization. The merger will be considered. Consideration of the merger will be a part of the agenda.

Correction to Chapel Notice in Last Issue

Dean Park will continue to sponsor the YMCA. Mr. Delbert will conduct his current events talks on Monday nights, his schedule. The Devonian was a welcome change for many, and many of the students have enjoyed the talks. The talks will be given to the school. The girls are able to produce their best work because of the efforts of the students.

National Assembly Discusses Christian American Plans
by Charlotte Greenfield

The National Assembly, town meeting of the College American Association Movement, met at the University of Illinois during Nov. 27, 1945. Policies adopted by the National Assembly were:

1. That the College American Association Movement, with the Church in the World war, become part of the College American Association Movement.

2. That the College American Association Movement, with the Church in the World war, become part of the College American Association Movement.

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5. That the College American Association Movement, with the Church in the World war, become part of the College American Association Movement.

6. That the College American Association Movement, with the Church in the World war, become part of the College American Association Movement.
Freshman-Sophomore Week Features Program of Lectures on Three Fields of Education

R. Turner Emphasizes Functional Value of Social Science Field

Describing the social sciences as a "function of society," Dr. Ralph E. Turner, professor of history at Yale University, in a talk to a small group of Connecticut College students on February 3, declared that knowledge of different fields is necessary for any type of professional development.

Dr. Turner emphasized the functional value of the social sciences as an important aspect of education. He stated that the social sciences are concerned with the whole process of doing things to people, with people, and by people.

Family, church, and government are the three main concerns of the social sciences. Dr. Turner explained. He also emphasized the importance of the social sciences in the promotion of social welfare, including education and the betterment of living and working conditions.

The social sciences are concerned with the realities of life through the study of people, and by people. It is said that the social sciences have a direct influence on the actual lives of people.

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The way of life that has developed throughout the centuries. He said, we must return to the source, the Bible, which forms the locus of God's word to men and work with God's Kingdom as our goal.

One of the evening speakers was Miss Dorothy McConnell, a U.S. consultant at the San Francisco Conference in 1945, who addressed us on the topic of Understanding the International Scene. She said that although the present U.S. N. is more less ineffective, it is the starting point for the development of a strong world government.

Policies Discussed

Separate sessions were held by the YMCA and YWCA in which policies for these groups were discussed. International Policies were held with all delegates invited to meet the foreign students. On New Year's Eve a symposium on Christian at work was held and was followed by a concert and communion service.

The last two and a half days of the assembly were given over to the plenary sessions and legislative action. The program laboratories were open every afternoon for the delegates to get acquainted with the new program materials and activities which had been tried at other schools. The closing service of ordination and dedication was held on January 2, 1947.
Joint Concert (Continued from Page One)

In Youth Is Pleasure by Delaney, Performed by Claire Leonard and Two Flute Settings—Country Gods and Country Music by Max Allan, played by Max Allan himself at the piano. The last two numbers in this group are Nancy Hanks, with text by Rosemary Benet and music by Katharine Davis, and When Johnny Comes Marching Home, arranged by George Mood.

The concluding numbers, both by Randall Thompson, will be performed jointly by the two groups. The first is Alleluia, which was written at the request of Serge Koueissky for the opening of the Berkshire Music Center, July 8, 1940. Ye Shall Have a Song, from the Peaseable Kingdom, will conclude the performance.

Beauvoir (Continued from Page One)

Inharmonious with the philosophy of Existentialism is a complex one, not yet fully developed, which few people are qualified to discuss or write about, but which has already manifested its possibilities by causing a philosophical upheaval on two continents. The Vatican philosophers have set aside Existentialism as the opening for an open discussion of the Paris movement and its possible effects, while in philosophical and cultural circles it has become a topic of conversation. Its future is unknown, but the interest and concern it has already caused may be indicative of another philosophical landmark.

Mlle. de Beauvoir will accept questions from the floor in English.

Student Federalists To Meet on Feb. 14

The Student Federalists will hold a meeting on Friday, February 14 at 7:00 p.m. in New London Hall.

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Wednesday, February 12, 1947

ConnEcticut COllEge NEWS

Page Six

SALLY CARPENTER '48

by Clare Willard

Bright and friendly, tallish and slender, Miss Sally Carpenter, one of Connecticut's most ambitious and energetic juniors. Perhaps because of her enthusiastic love of "doing things" she seems to succeed in everything she undertakes.

Sally went to preparatory school for her senior year, and she soon had about five hours flying time to her credit. The uncertainty of where she might spend her vacation, with her family moving about the country, made her give up flying at present, but she hopes to continue with her lessons at some future time.

Home Ec. Club to Meet Tuesday in N. L. Hall

The Home Economics club will meet on Tuesday evening, February 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the club room in New London Hall.

After the business meeting, which will include a report on the province meeting held at St. Joseph's College of the college Home Economics clubs, Miss Weaver of the department of Home Economics will speak about the Hawaiian Islands.

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PAGE SIX

REMEMBER

ELECTION DAY
FEBRUARY 27

Fife and Mondo's

DINING AND DANCING

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Dancing Every Night

PAGE SIX
Lorenzen Talks to IRacial Prejudice

An important part of industrial management is the selecting of the most desirable workers from many applicants. Lately many personnel departments have used tests to aid in this process of selection.

In Mr. Beebe's class of industrial management these tests were discussed by Mr. Lorenzen, principal of Hartford high school, who has done a great deal of work in the field of industrial and school testing.

Mr. Lorenzen said that as a result of the application of the test method for selection, the turnover costs of an industry could be cut in half. More than one test should be given to each man to see that all his qualities may be measured.

Depending upon the requirements of a job, the following types of tests are given: intelligence, aptitude, personality, adjustment, and interest or preference. Many tests of each kind have been set up by different institutions. Mr. Lorenzen mentioned two types recommended particularly by the University of Minnesota.

All of the ideas presented by Mr. Lorenzen were very valuable to the management class.

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Racial Prejudice Is Theme of Talk

By Coobledick

That racial prejudicialism is an immediate and pressing problem was emphasized by Dr. Coobledick, of the Inter-Faith, Inter-Racial council meeting of the Tuesday evening, February 11.

Dr. Coobledick began his talk by noting that the sub-title of Rabbi Galagher's book is the irrepressible conflict and that this little contains the substance of the whole volume and the very essence of Mr. Galagher's argument concerning the racial problem.

This irrepressible conflict arises from two sources according to Mr. Galagher, Dr. Coobledick stated, and makes itself felt directly on the individual. First of all, color prejudice conflicts with the basic doctrines of Christian teaching.

Dr. Coobledick mentioned the several possible solutions to the racial problem as it exists within the United States. Three of these solutions, extermination, expulsion, and segregation have been considered at one time or another, but are obviously impossible. Alienation or biological fusion was offered as a stick in his review of Color and Religion, but that was considered unsuitable in the present state of affairs, Dr. Coobledick continued.

The best solutions for the racial issue seems to Mr. Galagher to be that of integration, that the accepting the idea of the color of our friends or colleagues by the Negro is not too tolerant, the speaker emphasized, because tolerance suppresses the idea of putting up with something distasteful. Instead, color differences should be considered no more important than differences in height or in order to achieve a satisfactory solution to the racial problem.

Spirit of Judaism Explained in Talk

By Rabbi Siskin

The spirit and essence of the Judaism is to love thyself, do not do unto others, etc., said Rabbi Edgar Siskin in opening the thirteenth year of his work with Voysper by speaking on the beliefs of Judaism in the Chapel on Sunday, February 9. Rabbi Siskin, who is the leader of Congregation Mishkan Israel of New Haven, said that Judaism is a code of ethics which is bound by spiritual and ritual Religion needa doctrine to make it a vital discipline in life, but modern times needs deeds rather than creed.

Seven Main Beliefs

The seven main beliefs of Judaism according to Rabbi Siskin. The first and most important one is that there is only one God; He is all powerful and wise and is the complete essence of the universe.

The second belief is that the word of God, the Holy Scriptures, are the spiritual and practical truths of human life. This is the basis of personal morality. This code of ethics to be followed takes into account the ethical, the practical, and the religious aspects of human life.

The third belief concerns the relation between the individual and God. Rabbi Siskin stated. It is the belief that man is created in the image of God, and is capable of preserving a righteous and holy life. Since all men are created in the image of God, all men are brothers.

The fourth belief is that God has unlimited benevolence, and laws to man through the Bible and revelation, Judaism says, is the revelation of the will of God. In this sense, Judaism is the embodiment of the Bible and the revelation of God.

Although Judaism is not concerned with man after death, there are other beliefs. Rabbi Siskin said, the fifth belief of the Jewish faith is the belief that men are immortal and survives after death.

Judaism originally gave to the world the concept of the Messiah, Rabbi Siskin stated. It is the question of the messiahship of Jesus, however, which is the most immediate concern of Judaism.

Christians, on the other hand, believe that Christ is divine in himself, Rabbi Siskin said. A diminishing number of Jews today still believe in the coming of a personal messiah who will instill wonders on the earth, but all Jews believe in the advent of a messianic era: an age of universal brotherhood, justice, righteousness, and peace.

It will be the day when all persecution and discrimination is the sixth belief. The seventh belief Rabbi Siskin explained as the mission of Judaism to spread the hope of the coming of the messianic age.

That, according to Rabbi Siskin, Judaism is a set of beliefs in the deity and man, the need for idealism, and the goodness of the world; in the divine nature of man; in the possibility of communication and revelation between God and all men; in the immortality of the soul; in the hope of a messianic age and the possibility of all people to diffuse the prophetic message among the peoples of the earth.

English

(Continued from Page One)

is laid upon the study of the major English works in the English language, and the writing of critical papers, and the consideration of the principles of literature and criticism.

These courses are divided into two branches: those which consider the works of one period including Chaucer (medieval literature), Renaissance Thought, Shakespeare, the Age of Enlightenment, the Romantic Poets, the Victorian Age, American Literature and Modern Poetry, and those which study forms of literature including English Drama to 1642, Modern Drama, and the English Novel.

Production Course Added

Next year a six point course in Play Production will also be offered in the English curriculum. This course is a study of the theory and technique of the stage in the production of dramatic literature.

Each student in course participation in the productions three plays throughout the year.

The uses of an English major are varied spiritual, and practical. An understanding knowledge of the language and its literature gives the student a faith in his fellow men and from that a love for peace and security. In addition, an English major provides the student with an opportunity for many different careers. The more specialized fields which an English major can enter are journalism, law, advertising, the teaching of English and the English novel.

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Scholarship: a p plications for next year are now available in Room 214 of Fanning hall. They must be returned by April 15.

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Caught on Campus

If the News staff has been looking rather lost and bewildered this week, the reason is the sudden resignation and absence of three of our editors. Bobbie Macden, our capable managing editor, has transferred to the University of Michigan. Anne Ferguson, our witty, versatile, associate editor, has been forced to take a leave of absence because of illness. Nelie Hasson, our efficient senior editor, has resigned due to the imminence of comprehensive exams.

We need hardly add that we shall miss all three very much, as they have been conscientious workers and sincere in their effort to make the News a success.

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News subscription rates for those not members of the college community are now $1.25 per semester because of the increased costs of printing. Subscriptions may be obtained through Vera Jones, business manager of the News.

Graduates
(Continued from Page One)

Two Selections Sung
By Choir at Vespers

The choir selections sung at the vespers service Sunday evening, February 9, 1947, were Let All Be Merry and He Watching Over Me, arranged by Katherine Davis, and The Wonder of It All, arranged by Mildred Mendenhall.

Pittenger Advises
Salary Increases
For U.S. Teachers

Austin, Tex. (L.P.)—Increase in teachers' salaries, to be accompanied by increased certification requirements and other improvements in teacher qualifications, were pointed out by Dr. H. F. Pittenger, dean of the College of Education at the University of Texas, as the only reliable solution to the shortage of school teachers throughout the country.

Another possible plan, he said, is a plan now in effect in Florida, where $400,000 was appropriated by the Legislature annually to finance fellowships in state teacher-training institutions for 1,500 select high school graduates. Information from Florida indicates that these fellowships have been a great stimulus to enrollment in teacher-training institutions there.