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Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Benefit To Offer Faculty Auction
Tonight at 8:00

Visiting UN Authorities

Students Favor Reading Week
Offer Suggestions in Survey

by Elaine Title

Reading period has stirred up interest from three upper classes, if the large participation in their replies to the News-sponsored poll is any indication, according to the question asked. Questionnaire were sent to 100 students, 26 of whom replied at random, from each class. 26 seniors, 18 sophomores and 8 freshmen responded, or 85% of those questioned in the three upper classes.

Response was favorably in favor for the idea of reading period, although students desire changes in the way the experiment was actually carried out last term. More time for correlation of material, for example, would make the week more stimulating.

The fact that seniors openly par-
ning at first glance. A generally favorable attitude toward reading period was pronounced in the written comments on the returns. "Any encouragement and I'm on for it," said one in the introductory commission and General Assembly of the UN in London, and subsequently acted as senior legal adviser to the United Nations missions in Pakistan.

On Saturday morning, Mr. Donald W. McGrathman, senior social scientist of the U.S. Office of the Under-Secretary, will discuss "Social, Economic and Technological Aspects of the Development in the Under-developed Countries." Mr. McGrathman joined the United Nations in 1928, and has been a member of the Social Sciences Section of the Department of International Economic and Social Affairs. He has been assigned to the United Nations missions in Pakistan.

Choir Joins in Yale's
Service for Dead

At 2:30 p.m. the Connecticut College choir joined the Yale University choir in a service commemorating the victims of the World War II dead of the United States. The service was held in Woolsey Hall.

The names of these men have been engraved on the panels of Woolsey Hall in memory of their service to the Nation. The combined choirs sang a commemorative hymn, "Dearly Beloved," written in 1919. Music for the work was composed by Howard Parker.

Ec. Dept. Will Meet Interested Students

A departmental meeting for students interested in economics will be held in the Faculty Room of Fanning on
Wednesday, March 4 at 4:20 p.m.

Bach B Minor Mass
Set for March 26

The Connecticut College Glee Club and the Yale Glee Club will present the Bach B Minor Mass on Sunday afternoon, March 26 in Fanning. Tickets for the past two years have been sold through subscription. Next week, however, tickets will be placed in campus mail to be sold by the faculty and students may have the first choice of seats.

Conference of Student
Christian Movement
Is Scheduled for March

The midwinter conference of the Student Christian Movement will be held at the end of March 10-12 at Northfield, Mass. It is sponsored by the Christian Intermediary in Response to Action in Labor, and the Conference of the Christian Intermediary in Response to Action in Religion, and the church and the Student Christian Movement. The conference will offer workshops by leading students on four topics. Registration is open; contact Marilyn Packard, Emily Abbe, or Lily Anne.

U.N. IN ACTION COMES TO CONN. COLLEGE

Weekend Brings World Problems to College Attention

CC will present hostile to over forty foreign and American students from twenty-eight colleges and universities in the New England region this weekend at the third annual UN conference sponsored jointly by the Department of Social Relations and the International Relations Club. The United Nations in Action, an educational program which centers upon the student development of underdeveloped areas of the world.

Details of the student delegations include France, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Mexico, Turkey, Poland, China, Korea, Panama, Korea, the Philippines, Ireland, Greece, Italy, Great Britain, and France. Among the twenty-eight college programs are those from Brown, Harvard, M.I.T., Mount Holyoke, Northeastern, the University of Chicago, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, Wesleyan, and the International University.

Student Delegates

That afternoon the program will be given over to the student delegates, who, with Mr. Green, will consider the issues of Pacific Island Trusteehip as based upon the Fifth Session of the UN Trusteeship Council.

On Saturday evening documentary films on West Africa and South Africa will be shown by Mr. Townsend, following which the delegates and CC students will gather for an informal evening and social event. The delegates and CCers will gather to which all students and their dates are cordially invited.

The program will be concluded on Sunday with an informal discussion of the issues and the student delegates, and anyone on campus interested in participating, is welcome to the final meeting of the weekend. This is Our Concern, by Dr. George Saunders of the United Nations.

5 ARTS ON THE WAY

APRIL 19-29

Vol. 35—No. II
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Student Elections March 15: Petition Directions Issued

Student elections will be held on March 15 if a petition for another office is turned in. If four candidates for any office are nominated, a run-off election will be held on March 16.

Petitions Issued

Petitions, signed in accordance with Student Government regulations, will be issued to those students who turn in a completed petition for another office by 11:30 a.m. on March 7.

Instructions:
1. Petitioners must be enrolled as full-time students and must be members of the Junior class (not on pre or below point) except for the Speaker of the House, who must be a Sophomore or Junior.
2. Petitioners must be in the classroom at the time the petition is issued.
3. Each petition must have a minimum of 150 signatures on it in order to become a nomination. Petitions must be returned by 11 a.m. on March 10.

General Rules:
1. Petitioners must be members of the Junior class (not on pre or below point) except for the Speaker of the House, who must be a Sophomore or Junior.
2. Petitioners must be in the classroom at the time the petition is issued.
3. Each petition must have a minimum of 150 signatures on it in order to become a nomination. Petitions must be returned by 11 a.m. on March 10.

J. E. Guester's Versions

J. E. Guester's versions are that of Calderon's play EI Vida es sueno. The play was adapted by the Student Government into a film version with the aid of some students and faculty members. The film was shown on campus on March 15.

International Weekend Program

Friday, February 24, 1950

The Student Government in Action: Mr. Constantin Stavropoulos - Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 15, 1950

Lecture and Discussion, "The United Nations Program for Underdeveloped Countries," Mr. Donald V. McGraw - Palmer Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.

Lecture and Discussion, "The Task of an Administering Authority of a Trust Territory," Mr. George Townshend - Palmer Auditorium, 10:30-11:00 a.m.

Afternoon Session


Sunday, March 26, 1950

Lecture and Discussion, "This Is Our Concern," Mr. George Townsend.

As always during Freshman-Sophomore Week, the words of Messrs. Margeson, Elliott, and Butterfield fell on eager ears. The opportunity to hear experts in their fields discuss the nature and implications of these three major phases of liberal arts education is always exciting to newbs in the humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences, as the case may be.

Freshman-Sophomore Week is a most valuable event for presenting us with the justifiably-emphasized "whole-view" of our world and the mind at large. As far as helping underclassmen select a major, however, these annual lectures have debated largely, a little bit to the broad. What is true is that we are underclassmen and that we are underclassmen. We have learned lectures from the后 of the workings of our minds. We are relatively speaking to contemplate the workings of our minds. We are relatively speaking to contemplate the workings of our minds. We are relatively speaking to contemplate the workings of our minds. We are relatively speaking to contemplate the workings of our minds. We are relatively speaking to contemplate the workings of our minds.

Post Office Efficiency?

"How about a little more efficiency behind the workings of our office," the President of the Student Government, said Wednesday, February 22, 1950.

Rabbi Salit To Be Vespers Speaker

The second speaker in the 16th annual interfaith month now in progress at Connecticut College, will be Rabbi Norman Shalit of New York City. He was educated at the College of the City of New York, Columbia University, New York University, and received his theological training in the Jewish Theological Seminary, N. Y. N. He has served as rabbi of synagogues in the Bronx and in Far Rockaway, N. Y. N. has been president of the interreligious Zionist association, in now vice-president of the synagogues council of America. N. N. is a board member of the executive board of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and of the executive council of the rabbinical assembly of America.
Guiding Hand of Internat'l Weekend -- Professor Holborn

by Anne Russillo

When one walks into the Woodworth house office of Miss Louise Holborn, the atmosphere is one of government, and efficiency. As the Student Council is in charge, Miss Holborn has a record of study and activities of all seniors. Holborn has been a high place as an expert in international affairs.

In Germany she studied at the University of Berlin and at Heidelberg. She then traveled to the Low Countries where she met Miss Louise Holborn left Germany with the advance of the German army in 1918. She came to the United States in 1932 when she received her doctor's degree at Radcliffe College.

Miss Holborn's activities in the University of Connecticut while attending Wellesley and a job during the war as a research analyst in the War Department and in her "spare time" she did an Anthonia work in the United States. Her special interest has always been the United Nations, and she has since its inception, directed her efforts to further the aims and ideals of the organization by the people.

She has served as an adviser on our student council and the student council is in charge of that organization by the people.

To us, every student of the school, Miss Holborn is a rich reservoir of knowledge, and it is hoped that all will take advantage of this opportunity. Why not make an appointment with the Miss Holborn? For example, she is available on the 9th of March.

Mademoiselle Opens Contest For Students

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual college fiction contest for women undergraduates in accredited colleges of the United States. The winning stories will be published in the August 1950 issue of Mademoiselle. The winners will each receive $500 for all rights.

Previous contest winners have included Margaret S. Harwood, written by Sue Kuehne, Washington College, '47, which was reprinted in the O. Henry Prize Stories of 1947, and a 1948 summer, Jerry, by Laura Hunter of Columbia University, which was reprinted in Best Short Stories, 1949.

Stories submitted in the Mademoiselle contest must be 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. They should be typewritten and accompanied by an astute manuscript. Each story should be entered only once, and accompanied by a clearly marked name, home address, and phone number. All stories, which have previous publication, are beyond the scope of consideration. All stories, which have been published elsewhere, are not to be accepted.

Mademoiselle's editors will screen manuscripts and final selections will be made.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1950, and addressed to the College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 285 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

It is hoped that all women students will enter this contest. Girls are urged to enter stories, which have been published elsewhere, are not to be accepted. All of the winners will be promptly notified.

Opportunities in Home Ec Proposed

On Tuesday, February 2, the Home Economics Club held a meeting of special interest to the prospective majors as well as the Majors of that department. Miss E. Carter, head of the Home Economics of the College, addressed the students of the Connecticut College alumnae of the College at the Home Economics major's fields and told of their own experiences. Mrs. Howard is concerned with the Bureau of Mental Hy- and the Connecticut College of Health. She majored in child development at CC and received her M.S. from Smith College in '46. Since then she has also a school teacher in Michigan and a social worker with the Michigan Children's Aid Society and with the Connecticut Humane Society.

Beverly Sager and her committee will be in charge of the refreshments.

World-Wide Women Unite! Eliminate More Male Plots!

There is a rumor that there is another fair housing establishment for the higher education of the male of the species besides Yale. This rumor is substantiated by a recent overheard communication from a periodical known as the Daily News.

"The psychological equilibrium of the sons of the tiger has received an additional jolt from the fact that the Yale Junior Prom falls on the same week end as the Princeton prom. In this case, the Princetonian, therefore, has a distinct advantage in its approach to this facet of contemporary con- scipy." So, the "victims" kindly step forth and be recognized. Here is a chance for all of you formally to make your voices heard on the subject of the consternation of the males, who lack previous uneasiness which invariably results in the going over of houseparty weekends.

Feel the up of those topics as you go down to Fanning Hall fourth floor and gather with a number of alumnae and student council members for recommendations for the first of the Council's year, which took place on the Council's report.

Circulars were at the Mohican Hotel, and a special has been em- ployed to take them from the main events on campus.

Senior Class Offered Interviews on Health

Health conferences with Dr. Cahill are being offered to all seniors. These conferences are given at the Health Center and are by appointment. It is hoped that all will take advantage of this opportunity. Why not make an appointment with Dr. Cahill? For example, she is available on the 9th of March.

If you had your choice, which prom would you attend, Princeton's or Yale's?

2. Why did you choose Princeton or Yale?

3. Do you feel the conjunction of prom dates is a plot for egotistical males to test the fidelity of their feminine friends, or is it merely coincidental?

4. Which musical combination do you prefer: Tex Beneke, Lester Lanin and the Intensely Vigorous Jan Band; or Charlie Spivak and Lester Lanin?
Speakers Give Keen Analysis Of Education's Three Aspects

by Jean Wardner

Dr. Henry Margurn of Yale University, delivered the first of the annual Freshman-Sophomore Week lectures Wednesday, in Palmer Auditorium. As a member of the College Board of Trustees, Prof. Margurn was welcomed to Connecticut, but as a speaker he is new to the campus.

Because the Natural Sciences include such a wide range of classifications, Dr. Margurn said that he would approach the subject not as a scientist, but as an enthusiastic amateur. The connection between science and the humanities is not in subject matter so much as in procedure.

The conflict between the fields goes back into history, as the "new" movement of natural science developed independent of the existing schools, and so was associated with the vernacular, but we can see today that the contrast is artificial, and that the humanities and the natural sciences are dependent upon each other for conditions and ideas.

"Physiology is on the verge of re-making old age theories of the no-chered human being. The simple act of lifting even a small part of a molecule in its tremendous potentials is acutely interesting. It unlocks the wonderful secret of cell processes. It may be that we are trying to see what is evolved in candlelight, but we have come to realize that the contrast is artificial.

According to Mr. Butterfield, humanism, like its creator, is a means of protection. Experiences, by providing him with a framework of the two methods by which we reason, are very closely allied to a humanizing liberal education, as opposed to a commercial type of education.

They stress the human interest, and make use of learning as a tool.

Goal of Humanities

The goal of the humanities is to create men, fundamentally a moral and spiritual one; they attempt to solve the problem of the universe, so as to make life richer and more significant. Hence, the humanities have in solving this problem is a fully-fledged, more than general humanistic thinking process, which results in a multitude of feelings and sentiments which make this an utterly mysterious and wonderful type of work. The themes themselves are very necessary characteristic of human activity.

The weakness of the present liberal education is that it is to be successful. As Mr. butterfield quoted from Plato, "education is learning to like the right things, and your opinion of the right things is of much more value to us in this specific phase of human behavior.

The primary object of the humanities is to create men, not only by many different social scientists, although actual prediction and understanding of human conduct is impossible because values do not remain the same. The freedom allowed by changing values, in opposition to a fixed culture, lends itself more humanly to one's conduct. Thus, by another means, different ends of learning are correlated.

by Sally Wing

Sally Wing

Social sciences, by employing in their study of human experiences many methods similar to those of the natural sciences, and by the use of a new form of human understanding, experience the values of the humanities,

Finally the three fields of learning were brought out by Professor William E. Howard of Harvard on Wednesday evening in the second of a series of discussions in Freshman-Sophomore Week.

The weakness of the present liberal art curriculum, Mr. Elliott believes, is in attempting to develop and taking the different aspects of the mind individually, by a mind trained in abstraction. A body of logic, as a pure science, is basic to all other sciences, and natural and social, and is the "Discipline of all disciplines for the mind.

Human Freedom

These sciences deal with human beings and their ethics. They were free, the only study of human experience is a necessary characteristic of human action, and as such it has a conscious choice of alternatives. This humanization, as defined as the effort to create facts. Humans create values, defined as a discipline of all disciplines for the mind.

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NEWS Uncovers Budding Poet

Honor Students Are Announced at President Park

What Makes Gov. Majors Run?

Look at Harris and Sherman

by Joan Pine

There are many whiz-bangers on this campus, especially since the International weekend plans have left the amphibious category in particular are Isabel Harris and Norma Sherman. Izzy is president of the International Relations Club and chairman of the weekender, and Nancy will preside at the model Trusteehip Council. They have both swallowed in papers of the past week, drafting up the texts; but they are particularly in the action of their labor. One afternoon of briefing was spent over cups of coffee at Charlie Restaurant.

Izzy and Nancy might be mistaken for each other if they were not seen speedily about (which is most probable). They are both in the 5 plus a little group and have dark hair; they also are both government majors and come from Pennsylvania. Izzy from Berdan, Nancy from Harpersburg.

Active on Campus

Izzy has been active in student organization such as Wig and Student Liberals, the NBA International Committee, and the British Union. For a person who puts everything off until the last minute, she gets her work done well. Since she usually begins her work after the deadline, she does them well. In the case of her work, there is a minimum. Two opposing forces are 8 o'clock and that last cup of coffee.

Two experiences that Izzy found exciting were her trip to Israel last summer and her week end visits to the Hudson River Stone Labor School. Her plans for the future are indefinite, but the general outline is to find a job and then go to graduate school. She would like very much to go back to Israel to work on a collective farm.

Izzy's role on the 4th floor of Freeman is varied. From banter to "mother confessor" she spends her spare time thinking time saving up solutions to such problems as the reconciliation of marriage with a career. She and her roommate have hit upon a plan in which the socialization of housewives and nursesmaids might lift the burden somewhat.

Nancy has also been active in the political organization on campus. She has worked for two years with the Mock Legislature and is this year's president of Political Forum.

Newspapers, clipplings, and see "Profile" Page 6

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Connecticut On The Air

WNLC 1060 on the air at 6:00 a.m.

Friday and Saturday evenings

Thursday, February 23: Isabelle Harris will arrange a program based on International Weekend for the Connecticut College Student Press. Broadcast time is 3:30 p.m. on station WNLC, New London.

Saturday, February 25: Miss Amelia Tripp will present a fairy tale on Tripp which will be broadcast at 10:30 a.m. over station WNLC, Norwich, Conn.

Tuesday, February 28: Natural Science will be the subject of Connecticut College Conversations. It will be broadcast at 1:00 p.m. over station WNLC, New London.

Wednesday, February 29: Dr. Henry Margulis of the Department of Zoology and Physical Science at Yale University will be the guest.

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126 STATE ST.
Aims of Trusteeship System Explained at Model Session

by Nancy Sherman

By way of explanation and introduction to the Trusteeship Council is this prologue consisting of a short description of the Trusteeship System and of the purposes of the Model Session which will take place Saturday, February 25, at 2:30.

The Trusteeship System applies to those territories held under mandates (e.g., Tanganyika, Western Samoa, Pacific Islands), territories which may be detached from enemy states at the close of World War II (Italian Somali-land) and territories voluntarily placed under the system by the states responsible for their administration. The authority which administers the trust territory is known as the "administering authority" and may be one or more states or the Organization itself. The United States is an administering authority of the Pacific Islands Trust Territory.

Aims of Trusteeship System

The objectives of the Trusteeship System embody the self-determination of the United Nations Charter. These objectives are the measuring rods by which the day by day discussions in the Trusteeship Council are carried on. The Trusteeship aims to further international peace and security, to promote the political, economic, social, and educational advancement of the inhabitants and their progressive development toward self-government, to encourage respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, and to insures equal treatment in social, economic, and commercial matters for United Nations members.

The purposes of the model session also on Saturday are threefold: to acquaint the participants and audience with the procedures of a meeting of the Trusteeship Council; to present a picture of the Pacific Islands Trust Territory; and to present, through discussion and the interchange of personalities, the different philosophical backgrounds and attitudes of the members of the Council.

Pacific Islands Report

The meeting will consist of one phase of the annual report of the Pacific Islands political administration. The meeting is divided into three different parts: First, Silver will read a statement by the special representative of the administering authority (U.S.). Then the members of the Model Council will ask the special representative questions to clarify certain aspects of the political administration in the trust territory. These questions will be followed by a general discussion of the United States' policy in the Pacific Islands. In the last part, the delegates will consider and vote upon the report of the Drafting Committee. It is this report which is incorporated into the Trusteeship Council's annual report to the General Assembly.

Tone and tempo in the events of the last day of the model session will differ from that for any organ of the United Nations. It is an experience, which, next to actually attending a meeting, gives one the feeling of the atmosphere in which these discussions take place. The issues before the model session will consider the procedural difficulties, distinct: The gestalt, amiable Mr. Sayre (U.S.), and the persistent, talkative Mr. Soldatov (U.S.S.R.) become living personalities. At the beginning of the work, the delegates are going to present a StraVinsky in 1936 for the American Orchestra last Tuesday night in Palmer Auditorium was over the audience was still, waiting for the program had included Stravinsky's Jeu de Cartes, Ravel's Valse Nobles et Sentimentales, Ravel's La Valse, and Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C major.

Charles Munch's interpretation of the Schubert symphony was a much more dynamic, somewhat Bachian interpretation. The one is accustomed to hearing. Such an interpretation, however, was not entirely unwarranted, for in this symphony that Schubert approaches the heights in the realm of symphonic treatment hitherto attained by no one. Here Schubert is not so much the lyrant as the symphonist carrying this last great classical symphony with its sometimes heroic, sometimes folktale themes to an immortal place in the history of music.

Stravinsky?

Stravinsky's Jeu de Cartes would have been less disappointing and much more convincing had the audience been led to believe that the piece was a Russian imitation of Stravinsky. As it was, Jeu de Cartes was written by Stravinsky in 1936 for the American Ballet.

The general texture and sonority at the beginning of the work was unusually and distinctly this so that here especially it was felt that the music model to be complemented by the dancing. As time passed, however, the music happily worked into those poly- rhythmic and hypnotic rhythms and that separate instrumental development individual instrumental parts that are typical of Stravinsky.

Ravel's Valse Nobles of Septem- beriana and Ravel's La Valse were played following each other without a break. Here we see impressionism at its epitome, and an orchestra that is full and rich. La Valse is a reproduction of Vienne's society, while Valse Nobles is a commentary on Paul Rosenfeld's "a delicate mood is intended to be something that separateness and independence of individual instrumental parts that are typical of Stravinsky.

In Los Angeles, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Southern California students at Ted Own's, And, as in colleges everywhere, Jeu and coral helps make these get-togethers something to remember, a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke belongs.

Ask for it every way—the trade marks mean the same thing.

Sparkplugs of UN in Action

by Rachel Oser

more newspapers. Government majors are soon going to petition for two rooms; one to house paper matter. Via the process of becoming world-conscious Nancy has also become very fond of Steve Kenyon and L/I Allen. Outside of sophisticated society it whether the joyous swirl of the waltz, are pressed in the impressive instinct is simply used to depict complete happiness.

AISBEL HARRIS AND NANCY SHERMAN

Audio Equipment

by Nancy Sherman

Nancy Sherman explains at a Model Session Saturday that the world is still in a state of confusion. How can one be able to actually attend a meeting of the Trusteeship Council? The United States is an administering authority of the Pacific Islands Trust Territory.

Aims of Trusteeship System

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The meeting will consist of one phase of the annual report of the Pacific Islands political administration. The meeting is divided into three different parts: First, Silver will read a statement by the special representative of the administering authority (U.S.). Then the members of the Model Council will ask the special representative questions to clarify certain aspects of the political administration in the trust territory. These questions will be followed by a general discussion of the United States' policy in the Pacific Islands. In the last part, the delegates will consider and vote upon the report of the Drafting Committee. It is this report which is incorporated into the Trusteeship Council's annual report to the General Assembly.

But one can never separate the human element from the issue. Reading the verbatim records of the Trusteeship Council or for that matter of any organ of the United Nations is an experience, which, next to actually attending a meeting, gives one the feeling of the atmosphere in which these discussions take place. The issues before the model session will consider the procedural difficulties, distinct: The gestalt, amiable Mr. Sayre (U.S.), and the persistent, talkative Mr. Soldatov (U.S.S.R.) become living personalities. At the beginning of the work, the delegates are going to present a StraVinsky in 1936 for the American Orchestra last Tuesday night in Palmer Auditorium was over the audience was still, waiting for the program had included Stravinsky's Jeu de Cartes, Ravel's Valse Nobles et Sentimentales, Ravel's La Valse, and Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C major.

Charles Munch's interpretation of the Schubert symphony was a much more dynamic, somewhat Bachian interpretation. The one is accustomed to hearing. Such an interpretation, however, was not entirely unwarranted, for in this symphony that Schubert approaches the heights in the realm of symphonic treatment hitherto attained by no one. Here Schubert is not so much the lyrant as the symphonist carrying this last great classical symphony with its sometimes heroic, sometimes folktale themes to an immortal place in the history of music.

Stravinsky?

Stravinsky's Jeu de Cartes would have been less disappointing and much more convincing had the audience been led to believe that the piece was a Russian imitation of Stravinsky. As it was, Jeu de Cartes was written by Stravinsky in 1936 for the American Ballet.

The general texture and sonority at the beginning of the work was unusually and distinctly this so that here especially it was felt that the music model to be complemented by the dancing. As time passed, however, the music happily worked into those poly-rhythmic and hypnotic rhythms and that separate instrumental development individual instrumental parts that are typical of Stravinsky.

Ravel's Valse Nobles of Septem- beriana and Ravel's La Valse were played following each other without a break. Here we see impressionism at its epitome, and an orchestra that is full and rich. La Valse is a reproduction of Vienne's society, while Valse Nobles is a commentary on Paul Rosenfeld's "a delicate mood is intended to be something that separateness and independence of individual instrumental parts that are typical of Stravinsky.

In Los Angeles, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Southern California students at Ted Own's. And, as in colleges everywhere, Jeu and coral helps make these get-togethers something to remember, a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke belongs.

Ask for it every way—the trade marks mean the same thing.

Sparkplugs of UN in Action

by Rachel Oser

more newspapers. Government majors are soon going to petition for two rooms; one to house paper matter. Via the process of becoming world-conscious Nancy has also become very fond of Steve Kenyon and L/I Allen. Outside of sophisticated society it whether the joyous swirl of the waltz, are pressed in the impressive instinct is simply used to depict complete happiness.

AISBEL HARRIS AND NANCY SHERMAN

Audio Equipment

by Nancy Sherman

Nancy Sherman explains at a Model Session Saturday that the world is still in a state of confusion. How can one be able to actually attend a meeting of the Trusteeship Council? The United States is an administering authority of the Pacific Islands Trust Territory.
Profiles

by Pat Wardley

EVA BLUMAN

She walks, she talks, she's Eva Bluman. Commonly known as "Bloomin' Eva," the recently elected president of the freshman class. The name Bluman is a family name on the Connecticut campus, for Eva has been preceded by her sister Marlis, now a senior.

Why Eva came to CC is, as yet, something of a mystery. At her senior year at Montclair High School, she was heard to declare that she would attend any college in the nation except the one situated by the Thames. Apparently she was of the opinion that one sister should not follow another to the same college, but, regardless of this argument, she is here.

Eva was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1931, and did not come to this country until 1930. In that year her father was in the United States on business, and Mrs. Bluman, with Eva and Marlis, was planning to join him there.

Ship Recalled

On the day arranged for their departure, Hitler marched into Poland, and their ship, a German liner, was recalled. They returned to Paris where for two weeks, they attempted to get passage to the United States. "Soft-hearted French officials," to quote Eva, "but she learned to speak English. Undaunted, she quickly managed to obtain berths on a Dutch ship, and while attending Montclair High School, Eva was placed in the third grade, despite the fact that she spoke no English. Undaunted, she quickly mastered a few remarks such as "shut up" to cover all occasions. This explains that it was a question of either learning to speak English or keeping her mouth shut. So she learned to speak English.

While attending Montclair High School, Eva's interests (the ones for them on a Dutch ship, and while attending Montclair High School, Eva's interests (the ones even queried about her prospective major, Eva replied that it seems she learned it in Switzerland at the age of six.

When queried about her prospective major, Eva replaid that the outcome of future quizzes would probably influence her decision. Whatever field she chooses, Eva will undoubtedly maintain the enthusiasm and ever-present sense of humor which are typical of her.

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Caught on Campus

Anne Russell

There is something about a vacation; be it the briefest on record, such as the three-week semester, one that compels all and sundry to meet and become acquainted with and chance to announce their engagements to each other. We do not profit that all three stages can be a consequence of one mid-semester vacation, but one of the three is bound to strike.

Jan. Surgenor, well-known proxy of the senior class, is engaged to Bill Hill of West Hartford, Connecticut. Surgenor met Bob, who is working for the Hartford Electric Company, a year and a half ago when he saw her and promptly walked up to her and asked for a date. Surgenor says that as yet no date has been set for the wedding.

Mimi Woodbridge, another Emily Alberty, has announced her engagement to Ennis Bernard Thompson, who graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1948. Bernard who is stationed at the Coast Guard Base at New London, was announced as having met through junior at Trinity, announced their engagement when she was a freshman. Prexy of the senior class, is engaged to an immediate wedding. It is thus, no plans have been set for an immediate wedding. It may be of interest to incoming freshmen that Mimi met Bernie at the Coast Guard-Connecticut. Mimi was a freshman.

Humphrey Bogart - Eleanor Parker. Starts Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The Rugger O'Jordans. Starts Sunday.

Coast Guard-Connecticut. The new O'Jordans get a brief vacation, but one of the three is bound to strike.

(Continued from Page Four)

Margenau

the newly apparent waning of plenty of opportunity to relax, science provides its advantages with- out professional requirements.

Professor Margenau mentioned the three chief objections to natural science and answered them by pointing out that imagination is among the most essential attributes of the modern scientist, that it is a constantly progressing diet and science can not or certain, but can only seek the answers to eternal questions and problems and that since man has created to be matter, no one can fairly claim that science is materialistic.

We demand a scientific code of ethics, but the ethical norms of human society are not respected. The views of nature are not really true for all things, when they are an any thing, but they are useful, and we for all practical purposes they are to. Dr. Margenau ended his lecture by asking why such a dignity of attitude existed, and asking whether an understanding of the natural sciences might not show that simple truths such as that of usefulness is possible for human ethics.

Margenau

Libby and Sheldon

Junior Nancy Libby and soup- more Mary Sheldon were winners in the recent Time Circulation Letter Judging Contest. It has been announced by Miss Hyla M. Snider, about fifty Connecticut College girls and more than 1,000 students throughout the country participated in this contest.

Prizes were given to students who ranked the two most success- ful letters in a series of eight in order of their relative polling power. Winners of the contest were entitled to their choice of a year's subscription to Time or Life, or a six-month's subscription of Fortune.

Margenau