New York State To Offer Openings in Civil Service Jobs
Special Examinations To Be Held in March For June Graduates

The New York State Department of Civil Service has announced that a special examination for professional and technical assistants to enter state service is to be held in March.

Connecticut College Offers New Program Viewing Liberal Education

Students Discuss Curriculum Changes Career Preparation by Frisella Meyers

Does the curriculum at Connec- ticut prepare you for what you want to do after college or do you think that more vocational courses such as typing and shorthand could be offered?

The consensus on this question is that Connecticut curricu- lum is a liberal arts college it is not necessary the ones which are given are adequate if you can find the time in which to take them. Some specific views on this topic are:

Students pursuing careers for which vocational courses are necessary should be provided with a basic future career. Specialized training can be acquired after college.

Janet Callaghan, 49, Harding Eastman, 49

Connecticut offers enough voca- tional opportunities. For example, a Bachelor's degree plus a certi- ficate granted after the completion of education courses enables the graduate to teach high school in all states except New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island where special exams must be passed. Joan Jenson, 49, and Martha Meehan, 48, agree. They have heard many on campus who believe that the courses are too academic.

Do you think that more time should be spent on such things as vocational training?

Marion Walker, 49, Emily Abbey, 49, and Sarah Walls, 49, think that more vocational courses should be added to the curriculum. They feel that more vocational courses would benefit students.

College Dignitaries To Discuss Different Approaches, Feb. 11

Connecticut college will have the unusual opportunity of hearing two college presidents speak on the same program which will take place on Wednesday, Feb- ruary 11 in the auditorium. President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence college will speak at 4:30 and Howard Lowry, presi- dent of Wooster college at 7:30. Both will discuss the topic of Interpreting a Liberal Educa- tion. The program will be filled by their backgrounds to present different views on the subject. President Taylor will consider the education of the student in terms of education and President Lowry will analyze traditional values.

New York City: the Freshman-Sophomore week program is the result of student and faculty crit- icism. The logistics, broader in scope than those of previous years, will result in the program being not only the two lower classes but the third and fourth as well.

Following the lecture Wednesday evening there will be a discussion period in which both speakers will be on the platform alone, as well as to answer those of the audience.

President Taylor is one of the young- est college presidents in the country. Yet he came to this present position with several years of dis- tinguished experience behind him.

Dr. Lowry was an English professor at the University of Wiscon- sin, a post which he as- sumed after Edward L. Edgerton, the University's president of philosophy there. While at the university he was also an Armistead fellow.

Dr. Taylor has contributed sev- eral important articles on hisdorial drama during this time. In 1945 he assumed the position of honor without organ selection in the Department of Sarah Lawrence college.

Dr. Lowry, well respected by many on campus who have heard him speak here before, became president of Wooster college in 1944. Previously he taught at Yale, Western, and Princeton. An authority on nineteenth century English and American literature, he was for several years editor and educational and financial director of the Oxford University Press.

Dr. Lowry and Dr. Taylor alike are at the forefront of all college experimented with curricu- lum changes. Both are obviously well qualified to interpret the concept of liberal education.

Recent Studies on Music and History Added to Library by Barbara Bernstein

The Palmer Library has recently added some excellent new books to their collection in the fields of music, art, philosophy, and history.

For the particular use of stu- dents in the music department, the library has made a valuable and inviting addition in the form of a set of thirty-six madrigals by different composers of the English Madrigal school. The Hexham madrigals, a noted and respected authority on English music, has cited the series.

Plans Forge Ahead for Winter Formal to Be Held in March

The New York State Department of Civil Service has announced that a special examination for professional and technical assistants to enter state service is to be held in March.

Mr. Jensen will be in charge of devotions. Please note the change of lime lor tbis service.

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Supreme Court Decision Will Set Pattern In Civil Rights
by Peggy Flint

Last week the Supreme Court in a record day decision found that Oklahoma's position in admitting a twenty-eight-year-old woman to the University of Oklahoma is in violation of the Fourteenth amendment. The decision was based on the theory that Negroes, Jews, or "non-Caucasians" be "incarcerated" by either federal or state courts. The Justice department is attacking the constitutional issue, while the case is being tried in the courts by the forces of "incarcerated government." Involved is the Justice department claims that this is the government is upholding the right of the state of Oklahoma to exclude the girl not because of her academic qualifications, but because of her race. The Justice department feels that the right of the state to exclude students on the ground that they are not contrary to the Fourteenth amendment. They say that the state has not "incarcerated" the student to appeal to the courts by the state's jurisdiction the equal protection of the law. The case has now reached the Supreme Court.

On the other hand, the lawyer, who brings the case to the Supreme Court, says that the agreements in the white public schools are not contrary to the Fourteenth amendment. He says that the agreements are not contrary to the Fourteenth amendment, because the higher courts have not had a chance to be appealed to the courts by the state of Oklahoma. The importance of one's case can not be underestimated. Since 1919 attempts to bring the question of the condition of the Fourteenth amendment to the Supreme Court have been dis- missed for want of jurisdiction. The plaintiff's efforts to bring the case to the Supreme Court have come through four similar cases, the decision of the lower court on the question of the Fourteenth amendment. Unfortunately early in the pro- ceeding three of the nine Justices disqualified themselves from participating in the case. This means that in the absence of the three Justices, the decision of the lower court which says that the agreements are not contrary to the Fourteenth amendment will be upheld. If a decision is made against the agreements, the case will be returned to the lower court for further proceedings.

See "Civil Rights"—Page 4
Boston Orchestra, Soloist, Receive Critic’s Encomiums
by Helen Crumrine

Presenting their superior performance, the Boston Symphony orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky opened the season yesterday evening at Symphony Hall. Miss Koussevitzky, a Russian soprano, was the guest artist in the solo program in which she showed to advantage her vocal abilities. The major works of the evening were Poulenc’s La Bonne Chanson and Tchaikowsky’s Symphony No. 5. Miss Koussevitzky, singing, was well received, and her voice is adequate for the requirements of the roles she undertook.

The Return of Pius X, a symphony by contemporary Russian composer, is a powerful piece, and the orchestra handled it with skill.

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Alcoholism

(Continued from Page Three)

al and mental torture, resulting in death or if applied to the treatment of go to Alcoholics Anonymous for help and by doing this being socially and morally diagnosed by an ignorant, narrow-minded public.

Mrs. Mann mentioned the four following methods of treatment as those most widely practiced: psychiastatic treatment usually at a sanitarium; lay therapy; similar to the first; conditioned reflexes, a quick treatment which causes aversion to alcohol through con-
tinued forced sickness connected with it; and, the most successful of the four, Alcoholics Ano-
ymous, a national organization which helps alcoholics to help themselves by helping others and by substituting a mental diet for alcohol. Mrs. Mann further stated that if the cause is entirely physiological, alcoholism is hereditary.

Informative pamphlets on the subject of alcoholism may be had from the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism. For the address of the committees Mrs. Mann suggested that the girls see Mr. Lee Garrison who headed the group which urged the sociology and psychology departments to sponsor her as a speaker on this vitally important subject.

5 Arts

(Continued from Page One)

normally open the activities of the week, plans may be made to continue them for the remainder of the term. That evening will be de-
voted to a program of the dance group.

On Saturday there will be the usual informal discussion meeting in the morning at which time Dr. Wind, Deans of the College, will address the students and faculty. Satur-

day an informal program of music will also be presented by the students and faculty, as well as various groups of drama as a part of the entire program.

Civil Rights

(Continued from Page Two)

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Minneapolis

(Continued from Page One)

chore, composed of ninety mus-
icians, has had a sound and grand-
ual development since it was founded in 1852. The band has added to its tours, it performs weekly at the University of Minnesota, the largest average audiences of any similar organization in Ameri-

On the program will play Bee-

ce two Marimba Solos and the Overture to Tannhauser, by Wagner.

The film, Intolerance, is a mile-

stone in the history of the Ameri-
can film, for it was the basis of modern technique.

All the old technical devices are to be found in it, and also many new devices—short huge close-up shots, hands, objects; "eye-opener" focus to bring in vast panoramas; the use of only a part of the screen area for cer-

tain shots; unusual camera ang-

gles, and rapid cross-cutting.

The handling of the actors by

Griffith, particularly in intimate scenes, has never been equalled by any director, for it was the basis of modern technique. Griffith's attic, he concluded. The last factor influencing

The love of Christ is natural and spontaneous, he continued. It comes from knowing Him and from a need of Him. Christ is a living force for us, through knowing Him. The love of God is also a force in man's life when he dose not know him, as is the love of others. God's existence is the

manifestation of God's love for us, and love is the pursuit of good.

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Dance
(Continued from Page One)

sleigh ride but it all depends on the weather. On Friday evening one of the series on the history of the American film will be shown in the auditorium.

Heading the various Service League committees of which Betty Anderson is chairman are: Helen Robinson, refreshments; Lyn Nibecher, decorations; Mary Stecher, tickets; Art Blanda, publicity; Len Roth, hostsesses; Lorraine Thomas, chaperones; Sunny Sphy, cleanup.

Remember February 21 is not far off, So exercise your special Leap Year rights and write that man of yours as soon as you decide which one to single out for the honor.

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DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
BOUT TUESDAY
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and compared, Camels are the choice of
data.

Feb. 10 Deadline for Student Forum Essays
Essays for the Student forum must be in by February 10. Students must remember that these papers are not to exceed ten typewritten pages in length.

Books
(Continued from Page One)
The South During Reconstruction from 1865 to 1877 by E. Merton Coulter is volume eight in a series entitled History of the South which is being published by the University of Texas for Southern History.

The new volume discusses the economic, agricultural, cultural, political, and social aspects of the reconstruction. Remaining volumes of this series will be added to the library as they are published.

Other new history books are The Depression Decade, the ninth volume of a new series of Economic History of the United States. The latest volume written by Breda Mitchell covers the period from the New Era through the New Deal from 1929 to 1941.

W. D. Stecher, tickets; Art Blessis, publicity; Elizabeth Anderson is chairman.

Sunny Spivy, clean-up. With Lauranne Thomas, chaperones; from 1865 to 1877 by E. Merton Coulter.

(Continued from Page One)

And here’s another great record—

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Free Speech
(Continued from Page Two)

(2) more dorm spirit, displayed in such ways as after dinner cut fees, dorm parties, and perhaps even social week-ends with a record dance in the dining room preceded by a big hay-ride or sleigh-ride, according to the weather;

(3) a closer student-faculty relationship, which could result from having the faculty over to dinner more often and from less formality in our everyday contacts with each other;

(4) more student interest (note that I do not say “participation”) in extracurricular activities;

(5) a greater effort on the part of the school to help us make social contacts—perhaps (admitting its weaknesses) holding receptions similar to the Coast Guard reception with other nearby men’s colleges.

Now everyone will say, “Aren’t these suggestions just dandy? But who has time for all of these things?” We have too much WORK.”

Perhaps we all do have too much work—too much outside reading, too many papers, too many quizzes. Perhaps a 2:00 a.m. retiring hour is not the result of “not planning our time,” but is rather the result of trying to lead a well integrated life at a college with high academic standards.

Instead of wearing ourselves out complaining to each other, would it not be better to talk over this matter with the faculty in personal discussions and group discussions such as are provided by the student-faculty forum? Why not try to improve our college, instead of tearing it down? Rome was not built in a day. Each group added their bit to what was handed them by their predecessors and Rome was built.

And it was only when the people grew lazy and had “George the work” that they began to grumble and to allow decay to set in.

The faculty, the administration, and earlier classes at Connecticut have given us a firm foundation to build upon and they have given us the democratic tools with which to build.

Our Student Government system, the chance to work together and to express ourselves creatively, as provided by competitive plays, Fine Arts weekend, and competitive singing; the opportunity for all college fun that is inherent in Father’s Day, college social, cultural, and religious activities; the many extracurricular activities in which there is a place for every student—these are but a few of the non-academic reasons why most of us are grateful for the existence of Connecticut college.

And if we do feel that there is too much work here, that we aren’t able to maintain a satisfactory balance between “work” and “play,” why don’t we get together and so something about it?

Teachers are very busy people—often they’re just busy doing—aren’t they may not have the time to listen to our individual complaints. But if this discussion were brought out into the open, if everyone could have his or her say—including the members of the faculty—perhaps some constructive action is taken, the bogs under our eyes may soon fall.

Sincerely,

Babazar E. Blaustein ’50

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THERE must have been quite a few people who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."
Caught on Campus

By Gaby Nosworthy and Mary Bundy

Marion Marklev '48 of Jane Addams house, announced her engagement during Christmas vacation to Joe Pool, a sophomore at Brown, who hailed from Kingston, Pa. Marklev is a zoology major and comes from Hazleton, Pa. They are tentatively planning a July wedding, after which Marklev will take up housewife duties, and Joe will work in the insurance business.

Another Christmas engagement was that of Betty Leslie '49 of Jane Addams house, to Phil Hahn, Jr., of Middletown, Connecticut. Betty, an English major, comes from Grove Beach, Connecticut, where she met Phil about six years ago. Phil is now going to night school at Wesleyan and plans to attend Brown this coming summer or fall for two more years. Betty will be back at Connecticut next year after the June wedding, which they hope won’t conflict with Phil’s entrance date at Brown. (By the way, Phil constructed the attractive box under the NSA bulletin board in the Old-Fashioned Up-to-Date Hardware Store.)

After collecting her gifts, Vera agreed, and arrangements proceeded. She was married in a dark blue suit in a private chapel, and spent a brief honeymoon in an apartment in Chicago. Vera will leave school after exams, and then she and her husband will have a real honeymoon in Florida. The couple’s travels will take them around the world. First stop—Pakistan!

Betty will be back at Connecticut December 23. She arrived in Chicago while Murph was staying with Vera’s family in Middletown, N. Y. in the winter. Vera will take up housewifely duties, and Joe will work in the insurance business.

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