WHAT TO Do With Japanese Issue Is Topic for Third College Poll

by Jane Batter '46

The third in the series of polls being conducted by the News, and the first of its kind, asks what the student body has to say on the subject of the Japanese occupation. One goal is to get opinions on what should be done with Japan after the war. Again five students have been chosen at random to express their opinions. Their opinions are widely different.

This week's Head of the freshmen class says that she thinks we should divide Japan into four zones with each of the great allied nations controlling a quarter of the country. This would be a federal system with a Supreme Allied Command established in The Hague. Charlotte Lottis '46 has ideas on education for Japan's future. She feels that we should endeavor to control the educational system of Japan for a specified number of years. Of course we would have to provide for international participation by sending troops over.

Race Sterilization Suggested

The second sophomore says we comes the idea that all the Japanese people should be sterilized. To exemplify this point, Mary Horvitz. Randy Bow- er '46, says that there is no solution because the population of Japan is increasing. Helen McCarren says the solution is to sterilize the race.

This is perhaps in accord with what should happen in the Junior class. A junior who was head of the solution is to limit factory production, put a fairly high tariff on all Jap imports to the U.S. encourage agriculture, government industry, and give to the allies absolute control of the natural resources. This means the loss of their educational system, and Jap imports to the world at large.

Senior's Ideas Varied

Both Marie Ann Bloom and Olinda Hopkins feel that Japan should be treated as a mandate of the United Nations and its operation, and be dealt with in such a way as to further the interest of the Allies and of all mankind. This is the point of view of many students in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, they believe that Japan has the right to live in peace and that the Allies must give Japan the right to live. But they would like to see the occupation end.

Dr. Douglas Steere To Speak at Vesper Service on Sunday

The speaker at the 7 p.m. ves- per service in Harkness chapel on Sunday, March 18, will be Douglas Steere, professor of Sym- phony at Harvard college.

Dr. Steere's interest in both the mystic and the social ac- tivist, an integration not fre- quent in the Society of Friends to which he belongs. He is also de- micro-developer for reconnais- ance work aboard Harvard's ship, and is on the board of di- rectors of the Friends' Service Committee. Dr. Steere will give trips abroad as a member of re- gional commissions sent by his So- ciety.

Assembly of Dance Groups To Be Held

An assembly of the modern dance classes will be held in Knowlton sales on Wednesday, March 21, at 4:30. The dance sec- tion has collaborated to illus- trate what they have been doing in creative work. This sharing of work, it is expected, will bring the approaches in the various sec- tions and provide examples for further activity.

Assembly of the different sections in the two dance classes are studying the beginning elements of chore- ography which is comparable to the ground work in any creative art.

The different sections have ex- perimented dancing with musical and word accompaniment, and all three are without accompaniment. The poems of Walt Whitman were used as a word accompaniment. Some experimentation was done with the interpretation of adver- tisements. Americana numbers also have been included. In recital, several solo and small dance numbers have been practiced and performed.

Nancy Noyes '47 is in charge of the entire modern dance activ- ity, and each section has its own chairman elected within the group.

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Thursday, March 15

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Commercial Training 7:45 Auditorium

Amalgamation meeting 6:45 Auditorium

March 20

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Tobacco 7:00 Corrective room

Saturday, March 17

Junior buffet supper 6:45 Freedom

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Success of Summer Session Is Cited By Miss Schaffter

The announcement of the fifth summer session, which concluded with an enthusiastic reception by other colleges, is one of the most interesting events of the year at Connecticut College. Among the several reasons for the success of the session are the following:

1. The organization of the summer session is carefully planned and executed.
2. The faculty is composed of highly qualified instructors.
3. The course offerings are varied and interesting.
4. The facilities available to the students are excellent.
5. The atmosphere is conducive to learning.

Joint Concert Conducted by Faculty Critic

Joint concerts are being conducted by the faculty of Connecticut College under the direction of Paul F. Lemberst. The concerts are open to all students and faculty and are held in the college auditorium. The program for the next concert will be announced shortly.

Sagacious Advice Recorded as Stimulation

Session Is Cited For Emulation by the Young and Optimistic

By Betty Redfield '46

"If I live in a perpetual appearance—both mental and physical," says Betty Redfield '46, "I am not interested in that, but in the things that enable me to lead a healthy, active life."

The students at Connecticut College are reported to be emulating the advice of Betty Redfield, who has been actively involved in various campus activities. According to the college authorities, the students are taking these words to heart and are making efforts to lead a healthy, active life.

Signatures Toned Down in Favor of Words

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Autobiography of CC Student is Engraved in Her Bookcase

By Bryna Samuels '46

There are dozens of ways to make a college student's experience more enjoyable. One way is to have her autobiography engraved in her bookcase. The bookcase is a gift from her parents.

The college experience is a time of growth and development, and it is important for students to maintain a record of their achievements. Engraving their autobiography in their bookcase is a way to preserve these memories.

Meaning of Lord's Prayer Is Subject of Vesper Speech

The Rev. Douglas Horton, minister of the New London Congregational Church, New York, delivered a sermon at Sunday evening service. The sermon, "The Meaning of the Lord's Prayer," was well received by the congregation.

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New A.O. Officers

Last Thursday night the offices for the coming year were elected in the weekly A.O. meeting. Those girls who will be guiding A.A. for the next year are: president, Sis Tideman ’48; vice-president, Jodee McMurchy ’47; secretary, Ditto Grimes ’46; and treasurer, W. E. S. ’48. Congratulations. We all know that you will do a good job.

Modern Dance

Beginning a week from today the modern dance classes will meet at 4:30 in Knowlton saloon in preparation for the coming dance revival. The girls are working on original compositions now and everyone is invited to join the group.

Badminton

The badminton schedule has been planned for weeks in advance but yet the forms of something have prevented any matches from being played off. Various campus activities seem to have interfered with every effort to get these matches played off. At this point I'm not sure even that the managers know when and why they will be played. As soon as I know I'll let you in on the secret.

Summer

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In practice and speaking on the acquisition of a basic vocabulary.

For the purposes of giving students an understanding of the relationships between the various sciences, members of the various departments are offering a non-laboratory course in science. This course will be a survey made by each student to knowledge of a single phase (science). This summer the topics selected for study is the phenomenon of vision.

The curriculum for the summer will be as follows: Physics, Chemistry, and Biology. The philosophy, English, and the German department will offer among its courses which include a number of courses which will give an idea of the organization of the various groups. The majority of these do not duplicate material given during the regular school year. This course of nature is that given by the botany department on Local Flora.

English, the English department will offer among its courses one on the Criticism and Writing of Verse and Fiction, while the history department will present a class in Reconstruction and American History.

Included among the courses in physics will be one concerning the elements and technique of photography. The science department will give a course in the introduction to the Theory of the Airplane.

Also of special interest is the continuation of the Palmer- Theodor and Radio projects in the 1945 Summer session. A number of the seniors who earned scholarships will be awarded in the summer to students who have completed all school work in drama and are interested in the Palmer-Theodor project, which includes a course entitled Acting and Production. The Palmer Radio project will continue as an extra-curricular activity and will present six student-written programs during the first term.

Sanroma

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Although called by Cortez "a boy born interred within himself," Sanroma has also championed the cause of the white Indians. Having given the first American performances of Schubert's Don Juan, Traviata's Capriccio, Ravel's Concerto (all with Koasati-vich and the Boston Symphony orchestra), and of Hindemith's Third Piano Sonatas. Sanroma's program spans the works of Bach to Stravinsky and in between.

Rhapsody, G Minor—Bruch; Partita in G flat major; No. 1, A. Brahms; Prusenali; Allman; Cremona; Sarasaci; Menotti; Gilson; Imphung, G flat major—Chuck.

Sonata, G minor—Schumann; Preto, possible; Arcadi; Solerno; Allegro moderato; Ronde, Private.

Children's Corner—Debussy; Doctor Grava and Parramassum; Jomboy's Last Rights; Serenade for the Doll; The Swan is Dancing; The Little Shepherd; Galluvia's Cala-Walk.

Five Preludes—Shostakovich.

The phonograph is a box, that is the little rubber dog from "Ba- by's Family" by William Schuman. Dana's from Isabel Clark (Dance from the White Indian) from "Cob Reserve"—Villa-Lodge.
Blox

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of harpsichord made in portable form in order to facilitate transferring parts, while the reed is similar to an English flute.
The program is as follows:

Music for Recorder


Songs to the Late


The Old Fashion Up-to-Date Hardware Store
Phone 5131. Corner State and North Bank Street. Thomas, will meet this Friday at under the direction of Miss Ruth Elizabethan song, John Dowland. Elizabethan song, Robert Jones. Say Love? Elizabethan song; Thom Campion. Go to low Song, Elizabethan song; An

When Laura Smiles, Elizabethan song; Philip Rosseter. The Wil

Marco Cara. Can She Excuse, Elizabethan song; An

Dr. T. Message.

Noticeable throughout in both groups was the carefully conceived, well-executed chorus, which does credit to both the American and its producer, his music with us.

Shields

Through the courtesy of an enterprising group of senior girls, Mrs. W. S. Smith, the Spea

To her freshman year she was...on her measure-

To hear the four colorful South American folk songs. Of these, "When Laura Smiles," done G. Deiter, should not pass by unnoticed. Freshmen is Sally Radovsky '47. For Senior Activities

Jeanne Molder, student chair of the college's literary societies, has announced that the following girls will act as chairmen for her

Anne Hester for the Engraving Department, Patricia Wells and Grace Wilson, Laurel Chair; Constance Barnes, Class Day, George the Downs, Senior Banquet, and Margaret Marion, Class Chair.

New London High School

Students Asked to Tea

Connecticut college has invited the following superintendent of Red Cross Council, and Hugh Wilson for Yale everything from Bulfinch's "Myth-

He's a Nasty Chap

These days, "Winy Blast" is as hot as his, take care! His shilly-sally begets discomfort to sensitive lips . . . and makes them so unattractive.

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Caught on Campus

Larry Lawrence '46 has turned into a woman of "serious an announcement." She has abandoned the hamburger for life the finer things. Ask anybody who was in the gym. They will give a big smile and say, "Dear."

Then ask what we mean. The announcement, by the way, doesn't bear printing!

It's too bad that Maseel Hunt and midsemester tests have to come at the same time. More accurate is the statement that that's what they both do, and that this year's amazing how many tests they have put off until the week after the hunt so the sophs can have more time to look for the class. It looks like it's WOE to the junior this year.

The mill drill class has graduated from a drum to a whole orchestra. From the practice room, in fact, the folk band is entirely composed of band members. Further, in investigation gave the information that it was a vic hooked up to an amplifier.

The story goes that Mrs. Mary's 2:30 Speech class was almost through with their reading, yet got to class, for from below came the shrill sound of the sudden burst of "Semper Fidelis." It looks like the black market has entered campus from the look of so many freshmen last Saturday. Forty-packs of cigarettes arrived via package post that day. Conie Hopkins '47 spent the afternoon playing dominoes with these friends and realized what a better things to do with twenty bucks than play better things to do with forty-six.