3-12-1947

Connecticut College News Vol. 32 No. 16

Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
**New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 29, 1947**

**Future Staff Will Be Named at News Coffee**

There will be a News coffee for an 'in' in students' room in Fanning at 3:30 p.m., which time the new staff will be announced.

**Program of Action, Education Planned by CC Federalists**

The Student Federalists decided upon a program of education and action at their first official meeting, Wednesday evening, March 5. Their educational plan includes forums and lectures on world work, as well as weekly informal gatherings. Their program will be announced.

**Scholarship Given for Graduate Work By Delta Chapter**

Applications are now being received for the scholarship main to Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Connecticut and the New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

This scholarship, amounting to $250, is to be used by a student of good standing at the close of the current year, to assist her in graduate study. It is open to all junior women.

**Government Department Opens Many Vocations to Students**

By Phyllis Robbins

One of the criticisms against the College of Education is the lack of interest they demonstrate in campus and civic activities. There are no organizations which admit members to the College of Education. The student must join the Interfraternity Panhellenic, the intercollegiate and the National Fraternity. Future members of the liberal arts faculty will be interested in these organizations and the student must be interested in any of them in order to gain admission.

The requirements for a government major are the completion of two years of government and four years of English. The requirements for a major in government are the completion of three years of American government and four years of English.

**New London Chapter for PWA Will Meet March 29**

The New London chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel New London. Members and guests from this district have been invited to attend.

**Brightman Will Be Speaker at Sunday Vespers, March 16**

The speaker at Sunday vesper service will be Edgar S. Brightman, professor of philosophy at Boston University. Religion with Professor Brightman has always been a very big "min-

The title for the club, however, is not a club with dues and obligations. Tickets will be sold on campus. They fall into the same category as the library or the auditorium and can be used without the consent of the administrative faculty.

**Another Drive in Support of the Sykes Fund**

The faculty was represented by Drs. Dorothy Bethurum, Louise Forrest, Gertrude Sykes, and Betsy Richards. Professor Brilhtman will speak on the interdependence of world government and the Russian war relief committee.

**Talks To Be Given**

A bridge tournament was held Saturday, March 29, to raise funds for the scholarships. The proceeds will be given to the Russian war relief committee.

**New Russian Club Meets For First Time This Thurs.**

Program will include Connecticut students plus guest speakers.

The recently organized Russian club will hold an informal meeting on March 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Bill 106. The object of the club is to introduce students of the Russian way of life to the Russian people and their language through Russian, music, and literature.

The first meeting will be musical for the most part, and there will be a presentation of Russian songs and a reading of Russian literature. The speaker will be from the Russian embassy, and the President of the American Union.

**Art Majors Works Shown at Exhibit**

Cecel Holehirt, Priesska Baird, Ruby Colcord, and Elizabeth Menke, four senior art majors, are exhibiting their works in an exhibit at the Four Arts Forum held at the University of North Carolina. This is a three day forum and is represented by one college for each state. Connecticut college students, Connecticut, and the allied four art unions are represented by one college for each state. Connecticut college students, Connecticut, and the allied four art unions are represented by one college for each state. Connecticut college students, Connecticut, and the allied four art unions are represented by one college for each state.

Cecel Holehirt is showing an etching and aquatint entitled "A Street in Copenhagen" and a watercolor entitled "The Colonnades of Florence." Cecel Holehirt is showing an etching and aquatint entitled "A Street in Copenhagen" and a watercolor entitled "The Colonnades of Florence."
Electors' Choice

An Editorial

That it is necessary for an individual to feel that he is great in order to accomplish great things is ofttimes upon his audience by Dr. John Eriksrøn at the days assembly March 12.

This sense of greatness means an inner conviction that one has something worthwhile to communicate. It is a sense of responsibility to make that contribution effective. It is all too easy to justify one's own high-mindedness by the theory that "I'm really not good enough to do more than make my own spirit hear the "I'm not enough" is only as true as it is unless it is made manifest in the individual's society as a whole.

A salutary combination of an inner conviction with a sense of responsibility is evident in the elected officers of Student Government, Ww Plamann, Edith Ascheffenburg and all the other girls signifies their confidence in their ability to govern, and their understanding of the obligations which that ability involves. In agreeing to run for office, the student body thus shows those candidates that if they were best able to live up to, and exceed their assumptions.

In making their choices, the students were aware of the candidates, because assumptions of ability by the political political achievements are seldom accepted by a group unless they are backed by convincing evidence. This evidence is not always in the form of a record of office-holding, however, for a good academic record and a fine character are often considered sufficient proof by electors.

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

A number of books have been missing from the reserve shelves of the library. It is hard to believe that any student of Connecticut college would be so thoughtless of others as to take these books without signing them out. A reserve book is not to be used, but a person is actually being dishonest when she doesn't return her book when it is due, and this only makes for the good of every student in the college. We are intelligent enough to realize that this dishonest practice of taking books from the shelf is not only against the rules of the college but against one's own personal standards.

Some people have much work to do as the one who takes a book from the reserve room, and as a result, many students suffer when they don't have what they need. It is not only dishonest enough to put her own interests before the good of others.

We are living in a community where it is necessary to consider the welfare of the other person in order to have a smoothly functioning society. The many will not receive benefit from the reserve room until the books stop being taken by the few.

Bulwinkle-Reed Bill Reveals Dangers of Vested Interests

by Bunny Letho-Ross

On March 4 the Senate Com-

Connecticut-UPs

Monday, March 12

Rudolph Fickinson, pianist

Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

Russian Club Meeting

Bill 106, 5:15 p.m.

Friday, March 15

Senior Class Meeting

Bill 106, 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18

Amalgamation

Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Religious Fellowship Meeting

C Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19

Organ Recital

Oratorio Club

New London, 7:30 p.m.

Student Faculty Volley Ball Game

Gym, 7:30 p.m.

USIA Meeting

Bill 106, 7:00 p.m.

News

Bill 106, 7:00 p.m.

Coffee

Commuters' Room, 7:30 p.m.

CONNECTICUT-UPS

Wednesday, March 12, 1947

Page Two

Elizabeth Wallace '50

Shirley Hosote '50, Ann Woodward '50

Connecticut College News

CONNECTICUT-UPS

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Bulwinkle-Reed Bill Reveals Dangers of Vested Interests

by Bunny Letho-Ross

On March 4 the Senate Com-
Reprinted Need

Choral Group
Assumes Role
On CC Campus
by Irarion Koenig

A study of the sacred vocabulary... evening at vespers... Te Deum Laudamus by... God's Peace Is Peace Eternal by... The members extend an invitation... Two choir selections sung on March 6.

Europe's Fears

Dr. Cross pointed out that Europe fears three things in... and accommodation irregularities. Moreover, Dr. Cross, who has visited several previous occasions, considers that the questions and answers... and tourist appeal are concerned. Dr. Cross continues... composed of university and college... The chapel service should be of a more universal religion was the opinion of... She thought that the girls... the students for investigation... Professor Helge Kokert began his lecture with an explanation...
Are Interesting and Talented Phi Betes

SALLY RADOVSKY

MARY CORNING

by Pat Dole and Mary Bundy

Sue Rippey, Joan Hickey, Mary Corning, Muriel Hart, and Sally Radovsky, all seniors, are five more Connecticut girls who were awarded Phi Beta Keys last week.

"Naturally," said brown-haired, bright-eyed Sue Rippey, "I don't know what I'm doing with a Phi Beta key. I'm not the type--the music major, specializing in org., and the accompanist of the choir. Sue is very much the type for a Phi Beta award. She is extremely interested in her work, and yet she is ready to participate in campus activities.

MUSICAL INTERESTS

She's main interests, such as Bach, contemporary music, the choir, and Miss Alter's compositions, are musically inclined, but she also enjoys sailing. Besides playing the organ, she composes, and one of her own pieces, Hodie Christus Natus Est, was sung by the choir at Christmas vespers this year.

Along with her work with the choir, Sue has been on the committee for Five Arts Weekend, and she directed the talented group of singers that helped make the senior play, Green Pastures so enjoyable.

Joan Hickey

GIRL OF MANY TALENTS

Joan Hickey is a girl of many varied talents. Besides being a German major, tall, red-haired, glamorous Joan is interested in English literature, writing, music, ballet dancing, Japanese painting, and sports.

Not really difficult for Joan to delineate her major, and when she finally chose German over French, she kept up an interest in many other subjects. For instance she has won the Savard prize for excellence in spoken French.

A major in a foreign language did not dampen Joan's enthusiasm for writing. Last year she was editor-in-chief of Quarterly, and this year she is a member of the Philip Lee senior editor and also works on fiction, writing copy. Besides these literary activities, Joan sings in the college Palatine's choir.

A product of the Spence school in New York City, where she was very well prepared for college work, Joan attended McGill university and the University of Upsala in Sweden for her sophomore and junior years.

In the way of sports Joan likes riding, sailing, and golf, but she is especially fond of skiing and goes off on ski weekends as often as she can. At the present time Joan would like to work for the International Military government overseas in France, Germany, or practically any other European country. Her knowledge of foreign languages should be a great help, so Joan is hoping that she may get preference for an exciting, interesting job abroad.

Fletcher

Fletcher continued from Page Three

work and better food. Surely there is cause for self-examination here.

Secondly, our policies are a cause for fear. Dr. Fletcher offered as an example our treatment of the British in regard to the British loan. Our position is argued before offering less than $3,000,000. Then we immediately cut our own price controls.

Our attitude continues with the third frontier, papistry. The Europeans, he claimed, followed our price policies and are appalled. We are not prepared for another war. Certainly Europe cannot survive another holocaust. We can attribute our get-tough policy to political insecurity, isolation, ideological hatred, and unilateral control of atomic energy. Are we afraid to compete with Russia through performance rather than power for European loyalty? Are we without faith? What we need is to be of another mind.

In closing, Dr. Fletcher pointed out that in each respect America showed her selfishness as a nation and Europe is tired, spiritually as well as physically. While we were producing wealth during the war, Europeans were dying and starving. The people in Europe have almost given up their belief. Most of the churches are empty, and they regard the church as a conservative symbol of the past.

America has the chance to prove whether the Christian Ideal exists in the past or future. Dr. Fletcher emphasized. The word of God must be a demonstrative word. Europe wants to see that it's not a lie, and they want to hear. In the beginning was the word. This is a warning for the Americans who claim to be Christians.

Fletcher Kokeritz

Continued from Page Three

examples of Shakespearean pronunciation. In conclusion, he read selections in Shakespearean English from Hamlet, As You Like It, and The Merchant of Venice.

A native of Sweden, Professor Kokeritz did graduate work at the University of Upsala and came to this country to teach at the University of Minnesota. He was awarded the Guggenheim fellowship for study of Shakespearean language and has done wide research for four years on that subject. Appointed a full professor at Yale in 1943, he is now teaching Chaucer and the History of the English Language. Professor Kokeritz's book on Shakespearean Language is soon to be published.

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SUSAN RIPPEY

bustily the summer before her freshman year and has been singing its praises ever since. Last summer, she attended summer school at Columbia. Joan takes ballet lessons every summer in New York and practices among the professionals in the big Broadway shows. She says it is very interesting to see them, referring during the day and then to see them perform at night.

In the way of sports Joan likes riding, sailing, and golf, but she is especially fond of skiing and goes off on ski weekends as often as she can. At the present time Joan would like to work for the International Military government overseas in France, Germany, or practically any other European country. Her knowledge of foreign languages should be a great help, so Joan is hoping that she may get preference for an exciting, interesting job abroad.

Promising Future

One who has her future all planned is Mary Corning, a chemistry major. She has already acquired a graduate assistantship at Mount Holyoke where she will be a teacher and lab assistant. She has even had the same time earn her Master's degree. She is hoping to become a graduate assistant at Fort Trumbull.

Even in her prep school days Mary was outstanding. She attended Norwalk Free Academy where she was president of student government, class vice-president and secretary, Connecticut state delegate to the D.A.R. in Washington, and a member of several other organizations.

Besides an equivalent major in French, Mary has fingers in music, art, history, psychology, and government.

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Wednesday, March 12, 1947
Don't Cross Your Bridge Until You Come To It

by Barbara Blaustein

Friday, March 7, was Tournament Night at Knowlton, and a card-salad affair. The rules were announced, and the players were now on the war-path. Higher and higher the bidding soared.

Friday, March 14, A.A. Meeting H.R. Twit. H.-T. Chld St.

BRIELEY SCHOOL

"Bridge Is an Art" became the special check book for college students

NEW EDITION

of the Committee of Renaissance give students an understanding

"Ideals to be Required"

For valorous Mr. and Mrs. Logan.

To keep things in tune, "they too"

Forty-odd tables, and players We asked her the question of the

higher and higher the bidding W~en asked what she was think-

fell like a curtain)

answer raised concern:

Everyone agreed that chapel or action or

it's a week and would get more

One day, the question of the

argument is sent from this campus. The introduction to the Study of

the question of the

"Bridge Is an Art" became the special check book for college students.

read a paper on Caesar, which was

her "decision was rendered" be-

held.

Repaid the head of Student Gov. I move that more of these meet-

ings be held.

Service League proxy the motion whichever. We wish to commend the pluck of Miss Burton!

"Bridge Is an Art" became the special check

"Ideals to be Required"

For valorous Mr. and Mrs. Logan. Although artistic advice they

they just couldn't "draw" the line.

Property said not to ask how they did, so instead we inquired by which system they bid-

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Pres. of Wayne U. Denies Action of Subversive Groups

Detroit, Mich. (L.P.)—The De-

cember Board of Education at a re-

session meeting adopted a policy of

formal statement issued by Dr. David H. Henry, president of Wayne University, in which he specifically denied existence of subversive activity on his campus.

The statement was made in response to the recent public dis-

of alleged subversive ac-

tivity in the institutions of high

er learning in this state and the nation. Specifically, questions had been raised concerning the stu-

Dr. Henry stated that he would be

welcome a special investigation by any agency of the state gov-

ernment to supplement the uni-

versity's review of student activi-

ties and programs, which has re-

vealed nothing subversive in ac-

tion or intent.

"We have also assumed," Dr. Henry said, "that if those who vote the Communist ticket or are admitted or proved supporters of Communistic doctrine be to classified therein as guilty of subversive activity, the legis-

lative and police authority of the state and nation would first deal with this issue."

"Personally, I do not like Commu-

nism," he continued, "or anything about it, or any of its im-

lications or modifications. I do not want any statement or any act of the university to place me in opposition to support Communism. How-

ever, the university policy on admis-

sion of student groups and stu-

dents must be based upon the lights of American citizens, not upon my own opinion of them."

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Interclass Competition

Interclass volley ball and basketball competition are entering the last two weeks of play. In volley ball, the freshmen defeated the sophomores 21-18, and then lost the second game 25-23. The sophomores defeated the juniors 28-26.

In basketball, the seniors defeated the sophomores 21-14, and then lost the second game 15-8. The juniors also defeated the sophomores 22-25, to lose in the second game 22-20.

The interclass badminton tournament was completed last Friday with the following results:

The seniors were second with nine points.

The juniores were second with nine points.

The sophomores were second with nine points.

The freshmen, and the sophomores tied for first place with nine points.

On Wednesday, March 12, Knowlton will be the site of an exciting contest in the style of country dancing.

“TROT” by Phyllis Hamner

Superintendent of the Metropolitan Opera, John Barbiere, will perform during intermission, Thursday, March 26, 7:30 p.m. Further information on this event will appear in News later.

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Students Are Given Facts On School Opportunities Abroad

Editor's Note: The following information and data are a summary of overseas opportunities for summer study abroad that have been listed by the United States Office of International Activities Bulletin, also included in the Services and Subscriptions to the INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION (IIE.), 2 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y., according to the report when otherwise specified.

BRITAIN: Although English universities are open to American students as well as the universities of Scot- 
land, Wales, and Ireland. However, very few students will be accepted until 1948, except post-
graduate students in the humanities, social science, and special overseas scholarships. For a list of
three and any other information contact the British Information Services, 39 Rockefeller Plaza,
New York 20, N. Y.

The cost of tuition, living ex-
penses, etc., is estimated at $1800
a year. It is not possible to work
one's way through.

Summer Schools: University of
Aberdeen: opening for graduates only,
July 7th-August 16th; courses in
Scottish history, British history of
the 19th and 20th centuries, In
Avon, July 5th-August 16th; course
in "European Civilization In the
Twentieth Century"; in-
clusive charge $60.

California: Berkeley: Summer
Schools: Laval, courses in French on
The Late Middle Ages, The Uni-
versity of Paris, France, English, Spanish
and Portuguese, June 28-Aug. 7, 
Mill, French summer school.

CHILE: All scholarships offered
for American college students, the
Min-
ister of Education is offering sta-
defends for living costs, with free
tuition at the university of Con-
stitucion from October 1st-June 30, 1948.
Several grants are also available
for the summer of 1947. Applica-
tions must be filed at the IIE.

FRANCE: 42 institutions have
already been approved for study
under the GI Bill. These include
University, Art Schools, Schools
of Architecture and Design, Teacher
Schools (Theological, Political,
Oriental Languages, etc.)

For a list of these and any other
information write to the French
Embassy, 334 Fifth Ave., New
York 1, N. Y., with the code word of
their pamphlet on Study in
France. Living costs: approval
through the Institute or the
Minister of Education.

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Summer Schools: Min-
ister of Education: for graduates only,
College Students Invited to Attend Mexican Sessions

College students throughout America have been invited to attend the two Summer Centers of Mexico and Guatemala, sponsored by the University of Houston, President E. E. Oberholtzer of the University of Houston has announced.

The Mexico Center is now in its fourth year, while the Guatemalan Center is in its second year. The latter was the first such center ever opened in Guatemala by an American college. The Mexico group leaves Houston June 3 and returns August 20.

"Both centers feature courses in English, and in the social, economic and cultural conditions of the respective countries, integrated with field trips to numerous places and institutions of cultural and historical significance within and outside of the capital cities," Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director, explained.

Students will leave Houston by train and fly for Mexico City. The Guatemalan group flies from Mexico City to Guatemala City.

The courses offer standard college credit in sociology, history and Spanish, to students of all departments and divisions, on both undergraduate and graduate levels. Students may also attend on a non-credit basis, and the courses are open to non-students as well.

"Both centers offer students an excellent opportunity to obtain first-hand information about our neighbors south of the border, plus an opportunity to enjoy a vacation-like trip," Dr. Werlin said.

Approximate cost for the Mexico Center is $175 which includes all expenses from Houston and return, save tuition and meals in Mexico City. The Guatemalan Center costs $300 for all expenses from Houston to Houston except tuition.

These centers are recognized by the Veterans' Administration, and veterans are exempt from tuition and receive their usual subsistence allowance. Enrollment is arranged through a letter of eligibility from the local Veterans' Administration.

International study centers throughout the world are planned by the University, with prospects for a summer center in Paris in 1949 and later sessions in South Europe, North Africa, the U.S.S.R., and the Far East, alternating annually.

Further information may be obtained from Doctor Joseph S. Werlin at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

All-College Assembly

To Be Held March 14

There will be a special college assembly on Friday, March 14, in Palmer auditorium during chapel time.

Prepare to face the world at your most attractive best! with a trim, pert figure, courtesy of your freedom-saving Pl Curt nine girdle and brassiere.

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