Controversy Over Unemployment Relief Administration In New London Council

The controversy over the New London Division of Unemployment Relief now before the City Council has become the center of discussion at demonstrations of the faculty and student body of Connecticut College in view of the share that members of the College have had in developing the relief program. As New London people know there has been for several weeks an attack against the Division of Unemployment Relief directed chiefly against the cost of relief in this city. However, the situation was brought to a head by a motion introduced into the City Council by Councilman Leo B. Rees to dismiss the present Advisory Committee of which Mrs. Wesel is a member. Calling attention to the history of the New London Division of Unemployment Relief, he pointed out that New Lon- don was one of the first cities of Connecticut to organize its relief on a high plane with trained supervisors and investigators, and on this account was the first city in the state to receive Federal funds for relief purposes.

The motion under consideration is an effort to discharge the present set up and put in place a group of people governed by political motives.

M. Creighton Heads Conn. Committee

The sixth annual Student Scientific Conference, a project of the colleges of the Connecticut Valley, will be held at Massachusetts State College, at Amherst, Mass., Saturday, April 13. It is modelled after the Conferences of the American Association for Advancement of Science and is for the purpose of exchanging ideas and knowledge of scientific value. Among the colleges taking part in the program are: Connecticut College for Women, Amherst, Massachusetts State College, Connecticut State College, Dartmouth, Springfield, Wasegan Smith, M. Holyoke and Williams.

The following students are members of the Connecticut Committee: Margaret Creighton, Chairman; Elisabeth Bindloss, Assistant; Anne Williams, Chemistry; Elizabeth Gilbert, Home Economics; Frances Wals, Mathematics; Vera Warbasse, Zoology. Jeannette Hoffman, Marjorie Hon, Jane Hutchinson, and Jane Mayer will demonstrate "The Chemistry Involved in the Color Toning of Photographic Prints. Nettie Kowalkz will speak on "Certain Technical Emusals and Reins used as Beauty Aids". Ruth Lams, a demonstration of Chemical Phopus up to 1400 A. D. Elizabeth Fann, Mildred Goldfaden, and Anne Williams will demonstrate the "Molecular Weight Determination by the Janssen Rast Method". Elizabeth Sawyer, Mary Jane Barton, Ruth Burdall, Elizabeth Cherry, Jane Harris, Wilhelmama Foster, Gladys Klippe, and Lucille Levy will hold a demonstration of "Milestones in the History of Chemistry".

In the mathematics department, Geraldine Coon will have part in a demonstration of "The Determination of Orbits", and Ruth Grodo take on the "Curve of the Quickest Descent". In the Zoology department, Nancy Hooke and Roberts Chase will have a demonstration on "Feathers". Cary Bauer will show "Minute Habitat Groups of Cro-Magnon Man and Contemporary Man". Smith, Willcocks and Mary Blachard will demonstrate the "Evolution of Teeth". Vera Warbasse, Dorothy Baldwin, and Elizabeth Schlegeliger "Student (Continued to Page 4 - Col. 2)
Mr. Sanchez invited some of his pupils to tea. Why did they wear boots and carry little clubs? Was it for slip-hunting or the professor's favorite outdoor exercise?

Anyone who would like inside information on the pelican should ask Miss Bosford to recite her poem concerning his habits.

The Bermudas vacationers tinted dusky with their smooth sailboats. Just wait until the sun starts to shine up here! The Copelanders were all set for their "first exposure to the water," but unfortunately Spring didn't seem to be in the air.

A beautiful red blush will appear on Janeiro Kelly's face if you ask her about the "blind" who knew a friend of a friend of hers.

Miss Biaggi has been enjoying much relaxation after getting her M.A. degree from Columbia in February, while Miss Stanwood says that none of her activities are newsworthy.

A great variety was shown by members of the faculty in their choices of vacation activities. Miss Alverna E. Burdick, dean of students, spent a part of her vacation at her home in Bensenville, Pennsylvania. Miss Carol L. Ernst, professor of French, wrote a series of articles for a Geneva journal to which she is a regular contributor.

Miss Florence Hier of the French Department spent her vacation with friends in New York City. Miss Mildred Staton of the department of Education spent a part of her vacation in New York, and also started a garden at her summer home in Saybrook, Conn.

During the spring vacation, Dr. Brown worked on the 8th supplement of his Manusel of Middle English, which is to be published in December. He also did work on his 15th Century English Encyclopaedia, which is under the sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Mary Chase and Mary Randolph entertained at their homes in Wodonga, Mass., with guests. Saxatolex there included Prudence Johnson and Gertrude Langmaid.

Nancy Connors spent last weekend in Boston.

Dear Editor:

It has long been one of the beautiful and impressive customs to usher the month of May in a May-day celebration. Schools and colleges everywhere observe this day as a day of pleasure and relaxation by having a parade of dancers; sometimes there are girls in the peasant dress of Russia, France and Hungary. Some are in Colonial style dress and dance the Virginia Reel. The weather is always in view with their antics and ready wit.

When the May Queen walks slowly up the green lawn between her attendants in pastel colored dresses, the boys are the splendor and beauty of May-day is complete. In all of us a spectacle such as this leaves a curious tingling and starts the spring of the year with a happy feeling. At Connecticut we would appreciate to our utmost a celebration of May-day. We have a beautiful campus with many spots suitable for a May-day celebration. Everyone would join in the spirit and the joy and the fun of the first day of May.

Dear Editor:

I have been many opinions expressed by students with regard to whether we are to have classes on Good Friday. Seldom before has there been such a feeling shown by the students. The majority of the students feel that-if not for this year that this day may be set apart, and dislike to attend classes on this day. It does seem as though one day would not be such a great loss to our work, especially when it is to be used for religious devotion. Isn't this sentiment to be encouraged in college? Or are we gradually to grow away from setting aside this day for contemplation? Let us have Good Friday!
Sanchez Lectures at Brown Univ.

Subject Deals With Guan de Mal Lara As A Modern Folklorist

Mr. Sanchez worked until one o'clock one night preparing a lecture to be delivered at Brown University this week. Probably most of our faculty members have done that at some time or other, but we don't realize it because they never tell us about it. Of course, the hour itself isn't so important, but why they stay up is often—particularly in Mr. Sanchez's case—very interesting.

In 1933, while doing research work in Spain, Mr. Sanchez discovered a hitherto unknown manuscript that had been written towards the end of the 18th century, discussing the life and works of Guan de Mal Lara, a 16th century Humanist. Surprised that no one had come across the manuscript before, he published an article concerning it in the October, 1933 Hispanic Review.

But that is only a small fraction of the work into which Mr. Sanchez's discovery led him. There is drawer after drawer in his filing cabinet filled with bibliography, facts and research notes, for he is collecting material to be compiled in an edition of the attitude on life and works of Guan de Mal Lara. Mr. Sanchez says that de Mal Lara is a representative of the Renaissance in Spain, who did for Spanish what Erasmus did for Latin and Greek; he collected and translated proverbs. And thus another field in close relationship appears for research. Much of the bibliography in the files has to do with proverbs and their origins; he could publish a separate, classified volume on that subject alone. The entire project, however, represents several years of labor to come. The articles Mr. Sanchez publishes and the lectures he delivers are supplementary to the major piece of work.

So we see how interesting are the late hours a professor keeps. The lecture Mr. Sanchez has prepared for Brown deals with the Spanish Humanist as a modern folklorist.

Miss Sadow Speaks On Relief Work In City of New York

Problems of the Needs of the Poor Deal With

Students interested in present social problems attended the lecture of Miss Sue Sadow on Friday, who spoke on "Budgetary Standards for Dependent Families". Miss Sadow is a nutritionist for the Emergency Home Relief Bureau of New York City.

At present New York City is spending at the rate of $400,000 a day. This shows to some degree the size of the problem and the responsibilities owed to both the families supplied and to the taxpayers. There are several items to be considered by the bureau in planning its budget, such as food allowance, shelter, clothing, medical care and other miscellaneous details. Each diet is planned for the different age groups, taking into consideration nutritional needs of each. It is to be noted, however, that the allowance schedules used in New York which are on the two week basis would not apply in every community, since food prices may be very different. In providing for fuel and lighting, the bureau must take into consideration nutritional needs of each. It is to be noted, however, that the allowance schedules, used in New York which are on the two week basis would not apply in every community, since food prices may be very different. In providing for fuel and lighting, the bureau must take into consideration the fact that that community, since food prices may be very different. In providing for fuel and lighting, the bureau must take into consideration the fact that the community, since food prices may be very different. In providing for fuel and lighting, the bureau must take into consideration the fact that the community, since food prices may be very different. In providing for fuel and lighting, the bureau must take into consideration the fact that the community, since food prices may be very different. In providing for fuel and lighting, the bureau must take into consideration the fact that the community, since food prices may be very different. In providing for fuel and lighting, the bureau must take into consideration the fact that the community, since food prices may be very different. In providing for fuel and lighting, the bureau must take into consideration the fact that the community, since food prices may be very different. In providing for fuel and lighting, the bureau must take into consideration the fact that the community, since food prices may be very different. In providing for fuel and lighting, the bureau must take into consideration the fact that food prices may be very different.

To teach individuals how to live on a sufficient adequate budget, since the heterogeneous group of people on relief sometimes involves those who have been accustomed to high wages. Miss Sadow emphasized the fact that in any relief program two things must be remembered: the importance of adequate funds to meet the minimum needs and necessity for an educational program.

Mary Birch Ingram represented C. C. at the West Point Hop last week-end.
Red Cross Drive
For Old Clothes
Still Continues
A drive for clothes...
The heads of the spring sports have been appointed. They are as follows: Tennis, A. Francis; Golf, B. Vanderbilt; Swimming, J. Bygate; Archery, K. Fulton; Bifery, C. Habsburger; Track, V. King.

And are we going to have games with the faculty this spring. I should say we are! This Saturday, the 19th, there will be a faculty-student tennis game. And then later on will be baseball games and rifle practice competitions with the faculty.

In the Telegraphic Swimming Meet, Connecticut came in third. The teams for the winter sports have been posted. They are: Swimming-Varsity, Cadwell; Honorable Mention, Needham; First Team-Wagner, Kipps, McGuire, McConnell, Bindloss, and Spooner; Second Team-Fless, Wright, E. Bard, Halls, Roberts, Bergman, and Bygate; Squad-Lawless, Brown, Illin, Talbot, Brownell, Clark, Lewis, and Howard.


Social Dancing-Varsity-Holmes, Honorable Mention - Weed; First Team, Silvers, Wymann, Dolan, Browne, Richards, Doane, and Kircheln; Second Team - Henrietta, Fielding, Fuller, Johnson, Cohen, Witrower, Squad McDonald, Kobitz, Morse, Smith.

Folk Dancing-First Team-Stromberg, Rathbun, Bibbs, Loosier, Worthington; Second Team-Mapes, Thora, Taylor, France; Squad, Chalke.

Rhymatics — Varsity-Kimball; Honorable Mention-Wheeler; First Team-Larsen, Tubbs, Turison; Second Team-Diehl, Goldsadden, Goldsin, Nims, Fox, McCormick, Coby, and Beecher; Squad-Barton, Gildert, Myland, and Gittlin.

The weather permitting, there will be a Student-Faculty tennis competition on Saturday afternoon, April 15. The students will try this time to prevent another faculty victory.

STUDENTS PROTEST AGAINST WAR
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right on this campus, is needed. Such a League would have national affiliations, and would have contacts with local groups. At present, the National League for Peace Action, acting through the state, reaches local groups. These groups in turn contact other groups.

The Peace Movement needs to consolidate, communicate, and concentrate to do this. C. C. needs a League for Peace Action.

ART CLUB
Thursday, April 11, Mr. W. Scher, sponsored by the Art and Chemistry Club, spoke on "Craftsmanship of Fine Arts Painting". His talk included the following topics: The proper use of the pigments of the normal or permanent palette; compatibility of varnishes; causes of cracking, lowering of tone, blurring; proper painting grounds and their influence on permanency and durability; the methods and techniques of early Renaissance tempera painters, the Dutch tradition; craftsmanship of various schools of painting—causes of degeneration and the regeneration of aged paintings.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Thursday, April 11, at one o'clock, Miss Mary Pierce, Director of the Park School of Cleveland, spoke on "Apprentice to Teacher, Art and Education". Her talk was illustrated by lantern slides, showing various phases of the work there.

MUSIC CLUB
Music Club was held in Windham April 9. Dr. Laubenstein played the flute, Miss Sheerer played the piano, and Mr. Wld and Mr. Lambkin sang. After the program refreshments were served. Joseph Pratt had charge of the refreshments.

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