New Faculty Members to Head Art, Philosophy Departments

Wm. McCloy Replaces Logan. Langer Takes Over From F. Morris

It was recently announced that the two new chairs in the art and philosophy department will be taken by Professor Robert F. Logan, retiring chairman of the art department and Professor F. Laurence Langer, who is retiring after thirty-four years as head of the philosophy department.

Suzanne K. Langer, distin- guished author, teacher, and lecturer in philosophy and aesthetics will replace Professor Morris. Mrs. Langer, born in New York of German parents, has been visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan. The new faculty member attended a French school in New York and studied at Radcliffe for her A.A. and B.S. with one semester study at the University of Paris. Miss Langer has taught at the University of Delaware, New York University, Columbia, Ohio State, Northwestern, and the University of Washington.

Remained at Radcliffe

Miss Langer remained at Radcliffe for five years as a philosophy tutor, while also teaching criticism and aesthetics at Smith. Having recently completed a series of three lectures on art aesthetics at Wesleyan, she is doing a two-year stint as chairman. Langer has also lectured at the New School for Social Research in New York City. She is the author of: Introduction to Symbolic Logic; Practice of Philosophy; Philosophy in the Rd New Key; and her most recent publication is Feeling as a Form, A Theory of Art.

To Be Replaced

Wm. McCloy, artist and professor of art and director of the school of art at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada, will replace Professor R. F. Logan, chairman of the art department since 1934. Mr. McCloy was born in Baltimore, Maryland. He received his undergraduate education at both Baltimore College and Johns Hopkins and earned his graduate degree of Master of Arts and Master of Fine Arts from the University of Michigan in 1934. He has taught at Drake University and then became director of art education and served as an assistant professor of art education. He has done graduate study in psychology, and during the war served in the Army as a music teacher. See “New Faculty” Page 3

Dance Program Includes Four Classes; Original Music to Brighten Show

Four Classes; Original Music to Brighten Show

By Judie Allen, Marilyn Benstock, Sheila Swensen, and Sheila Stiles, and Private Research

Three members of the Connecticut College alumnae as a group who have reached the age of seventy are in the process of updating their obituaries. The alumnae would reach a stable number as a group,

Mr. Coleman, with the help of Dr. Stiles, has the opportunity to further his knowledge and research in the work of Benjamin Ingham of Palermo. The latter is the author of Critical Realism and at Yale. The latter has the original of the drafts of the French poet's work. The library on this campus contains many first class French literature, and the books of the late Paul Claudel which has been termed by many the most Garison Clinton, this year's French Department.

Douglas V. Steere Prof. at Haverford Speaks at Vesper

Speaking at the vesper service on Sunday, May 9, will be Douglas V. Steere, who is a professor of philosophy in Haverford College.

Two books will be part of a book. She has taken several courses in the accumulation of a library. She believes that it will eventually be part of a book. She has taken several courses in the accumulation of a library. She believes that it will eventually be part of a book. She has taken several courses in the accumulation of a library. She believes that it will eventually be part of a book.
Dr. Oppenheimer Case Causes Dissension Over Suspension

by Ellen Moore

The suspension of Dr. Robert Oppenheimer’s security clearance by the Atomic Energy Commission, pending the decision of a special Security Board has recently been made public. The charges against Dr. Oppenheimer fall into two categories. The first involves previous instances of alleged Communist sympathizers. These charges have, according to Dr. Oppenheimer, and have not been deemed reason enough to believe Dr. Oppenheimer either diployed or was a sympathizer to the Communist party. The second involves new charges that Dr. Oppenheimer opposed the decision to build the hydrogen bomb and that he continued his support for Dr. President Truman, who ordered the construction of the bomb. In any case, the issue of interest to me at this time is the apparent assumption that Dr. Oppenheimer’s political sympathies are based solely on a desire to prevent the construction of the hydrogen bomb in the United States. This assumption that the decisions made by Dr. Oppenheimer must be dictated by disloyalty to the United States points out a real problem.

Growing Tendency

There is a growing tendency to identify dissent with disloyalty, to defeat unpopular proposals by branding them as Communist-inspired, to fear the exercise of influence of government policy solely in terms of domestic Communist and other dissident individualities. The bad potentials of such an assumption are at least three fields. A political culture which places a premium on conformity and orthodoxy by becoming a controlling rule for, original, imaginative, and critical thinking inevitably discourages such thinking in the public at large and within the government itself, while it also debuts both imaginative and imaginative men from seeking or accepting government posts. Thus, at a time when the critical world situation demands that the United States, as the leader of the free world, supply bold and imaginative leadership both at home and abroad, we are depriving ourselves of the men and women most capable of supplying such leadership.

There is the tendency to treat man as being responsible for his own actions and to accept a theory of man as being inevitably controlled by outside influences which he has no control, we are in grave danger of failing to meet the challenge to chart our own course.

Communist Tag

The tendency to defeat unpopular proposals by branding them as Communist-inspired, the fact that the American people have, to blame our failures on the Communist party and its sympathizers, is an important implication for the development of our foreign and domestic policies. When the kind of policy adopted by one group can make the difference so great, it is vitally important that we examine each proposal on its merits. When we accept the attempt to designate a proposal as being Communist and permit ourselves to make every issue that of whether we are for or against Communism, we are making a calculation which is the real issue—whether the proposal itself is good or bad. Such a practice can harm us both by ignoring the soundness of programs and programs to continue because they are identified as being unpopular and by falling to establish better and more realistic positions.

No Dull Girls

Reading Period Allows Hours For Sleep, Recreation, Work

Another week and a half and Reading Period will be upon us. What is done with that comparatively free week is the test of the individual. The strain of classes to go to, papers to hand in, tests to study for, will all be over for one week. No longer will the am. coffee have to be gulped while being pushed out of the door. No longer will we have to hold our breath by bells. No longer will we be responsible for getting things done on time. No longer will we have to refuse to play bridge or take a coffee break. No longer will we have to feel guilty about spending the whole night washing our hair and doing our hair. No longer will we have to worry about anything but amusing ourselves—it’s Reading Week!

WAIT A MINUTE.

In the first place we know you don’t mean it. There are few CC girls who would have stayed here this long if they were not ready to say goodbye to the academic world without restriction. But we do know that there is often a tendency to relax during Reading Period! It would seem that one of the purposes of the week is to ease some of the pressure and to allow the student to work on her own. Each of us knows her own capacity for work, and it is like a conscience, which is always there, but often ignored.

If we make it our policy to do nothing half way, we will find that we have nothing left to do. It seems to me that if the faculty will do their part by giving us sufficient material on which to work hard, and the Physical Education Department will do their part by organizing sports for the week so that we may play hard, then students have their responsibility during Reading Period. She should also know her needs for recreation and sleep. Reading Period is a free week in which each is free to prove herself to herself.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-year vacations.


CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, May 5, 1954

Connecticut College
Established 1916

Wednesday, May 5, 1954

Calendar

Wednesday, May 5
Senior Recital: Sue Laney Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 7
Performance: Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Registration Ends: Registrar’s Office, 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 8
Movie: The Rocking Horse Winner. Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 9
Vespers: Prof. Douglas V. Steere Faculty-Alumni Guest Recital. Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Monday, May 10
Make-up Exams: Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
Friday, May 14
Senior Recital: Carol Gardner and Mildred Hall Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 12
French Film

Miss Ramsey Lists Opportunities for Jobs for Seniors

The Personnel Bureau has been notified of the following openings for seniors. Anyone interested should appont Miss Ramsey immediately.

The New England Research Council in Boston needs a research assistent for work out statistical calculations in connection with the National Safety Council’s project in the field of agricultural marketings. The assistant would need to have either a B.A. or B.S. degree and/or statistics plus an interest in the field are listed as qualifications.

Two assistantships will be available in the Biological Laboratories of Harvard University. The work is on a research program under contract with the Research and Development Board of the Department of the Army. The environment is a stimulating one for a young person interested in research. Candidates will be a group of about 40 research workers and the facilities for housing and dining room for assistants where they will reside are to be had for $55 per month.

The Lighthouse in Philadelphia has a vacancy for a play school teacher. Requirements: assistant. Requirements are that you are at least a major or minor in nursery school education, or a major or minor in child psychology.

Two executive secretaries are needed for the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Yale University. Technicians are needed at the New York State Psychiatric Institute. Full-time employees will be needed for the Research and Development Board at New York University.

Chapel

Thursday, May 6
Miss Nyjesmt
Folk Singing Group
Mr. Quimby: Organ Recital
Friday, May 7
Newly Marrieds
11:00 p.m.
Joe Barkon ‘56
Tuesday, May 12
Debby Garman ‘56

Mystic Oral School for Deaf Children Prepares Students To Lead Helpful, Well-Adjusted Lives After Graduation

by Sue McConc

My first reaction upon entering the Mystic Oral School for the first time was one of complete surprise, there was the normal amount of the laughing and chatting of children running through the halls of the school and attended by children who are unable to hear a single sound. From the moment of entering, I was impressed with the articulation method, whereby the deaf are taught to speak as those who hear and to "hear" by reading the lips and positions of the speech organs of the speaker. In the only sensible way to educate the deaf to live happily in their hearing world.

The Mystic Oral School was established at Mystic in 1856 and has always used this excellent method of education. This latter characteristic is the rule as far as the faculty and students go. It appears to be something which is in need of their minds by the faculty and students. The children took great delight in talking to me in order to find out how well could understand them. They also asked me to speak to them so that they could read the speech of someone whose voice and facial expression were not familiar to them.

"And what we concentrate on most here is Character-Building"

The children at the Mystic Oral School range from nursery school through the eighth grade level; it is the belief of the staff that their graduates will continue their education in any high school or prep school and college. As a matter of fact, this is the rule rather than the exception in the case of their pupils. One girl who graduated from Mystic last June has made consistently top honors in her school. In this first year at a public high school.

The youngest child at the school is a new arrival and not yet three. Although I saw her during her first week at school, she understood simple instructions and seemed eager to progress. This is always what we believe will be the case with the children who come to a person who teaches the underprivileged to become normal and indeed great.

Juniors to Eleet Head Of 1955 Koine; Barkon: Candidate for First

During the coming week, the junior class will hold an election to select their officers for the fall. Running for this office are Rachel Child and Joan Barkon. The new officers will be notified of the results by the Circulation and Literary Editors.

Those editors who have already completed their work as Photography Editor and Ricky Gries as Business Manager. The Advertising Manager will be Mar-
Behind the Scenes in the P.O. How to Get the "Inside Info"

A wild herd of girls heading for the gym at 9:00, groans of despair, screams of pleasure, and "Don't Snoop the Box" typify the mood of the girls today. However, there is another, more innocent, spirit that lingers around the girls. A spirit found in the eyes of faithful and long-suffering girls held down by a day in the office behind the scenes. The girls work behind the scenes, while the tourists are being confused. The girls are mostly girls who are being confused. In one instance, a day in the office behind the scenes, with the girls who are being confused, would probably be discovered, but I'll leave that up to you while I go get the mail.

New Faculty
(Continued from Page One)

Senior Day Schemes
Senior Day this year provides an opportunity for the post office staff to have fun and enjoy some tricks. As the seniors may remember, they consisted of the fort-in-a-pot of ice and fun and games. The seniors gave themselves a batch in one box and K.B.'s in the other. Unfortunately, the seniors broke up this plan before it could be completed. To pay them back for such an idea, the seniors announced that they would have a facsimile mail call the post office and pretend to be the postmaster downtown telling them not to tamper with the mail. The seniors were fooled in this attempt, however, for the faculty member refused to call. Another time a girl found that when she tried to put a typewriter from her desk, there was a string attached to it which was still on the ball of string at the other end.

Strange Endings
Other strange occurrences include the new post office staff, which the post office staff have made are there are two girls who are being confused. In one day they both get a letter from the same boy. Both girls get ten letters a day—it isn't even their birthday. And a warning for the girls who ask for a lot of mail slammed out ofits boxes? The question is "is the mail out yet?" which was still on the ball of string at the other end, comes just as the mail comes in the morning? In addition it is easy to tell who is having a birthday by checking the window, and asks for more mail.

SALE LOST AND FOUND
May 11 in Branford Basement
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Any articles remaining after 8:00 Tuesday morning will be sold.

thirty's and twenty's, so many mail and spectra, and then wants the change in penny post clerk.

WITH A little observation and detective work (aided by pest, misters, Ritter Real) some interesting tidbits about campus mail have been unearthed. It seems that the majority of mail from men's colleges comes from YALE and Wesleyan, and the number of packages sent out increases just before vacation. Also, had you guessed that there is a great deal of mail in the afternoon than in the morning? In addition it seems that the boy who is having a birthday day off has just been engaged.

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Have Your Hair Shaped at RUDOLPH'S
10 Meridian St. Tel. 2-1710
Near Mohican Hotel

THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT
Delivery Service Daily
6:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Delicacies on Sat., Sun., and Holidays More Frequent
Copy of Our Menu Posted
On Your Bulletin Board
405 Williams St. Tel. 9764

VICTORIA SHOPPE
Modern Corsets
Lingerie — Sportswear
243 State St.

FISHER FLORIST
Varsity Flowers
for All Occasions
Wire service to all the world
Tel 2-5800 Tel. 2-5408
164 State St.

MALLOVE'S
75 State St. Tel. 7519
Jewelry
Cameras
Gifts
Complete Selection of Classical and Popular Records

THE CAMPUS NEWS
Wednesday, May 5, 1954

Have Your Hair Shaped at RUDOLPH'S.

Oppenheimer
(Continued from Page Two)
effective policies because some one has said they are for Communism.
On the domestic scene, the ten- dency is perhaps a little different. Here, by concentrating on the
elimination from influential posi-
tions and the punishment of dis-
loyal individuals, we persuade ourselves that the only problem is
to discover and brand those who
are disloyal. We never see the
need to examine the factors 
which caused loyal citizens to
transfer their allegiance to an
other government. Thus we per-
not the very economic, social, and
political evils which have in the
past led to disloyalty to remain
unknown and unchanged.
Police board member who is re-
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loyalty of a government employee
because he seemed abnormally
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ballplayer that his race is indeed
loyal to the United States but
that a man is much more likely
give his loyalty to a nation
which treats him as a human be-
ing with all the dignity of any
See "Oppenheimer" Page 6

GARDE
Wed. thru Sat., May 5-8
AT REGULAR PRICES
WARMER BROS. ULTRA-NEW
LOOK IN MUSICALS!

Lucky Me
CINEMASCOPE
AND WARMERCOLOR

Dogs and Cats
Robert D. Phil D.
DAY-CUMMINGS SILVERS

They all head for the
Roosevelt

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
$4.50 per person per day
three in a room
$3.50 per person per day
two in a room
$4.50 per person per day
One in a room

All rooms will always and bath
dressed in a fashion today's college student
wish to see. No entertainment

Elephant Hotel

The Hitching Post
622 Williams St.

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622 Williams St.

The Savings Bank of New London
New London, Conn.

A Mutual Savings Bank—Organized in 1827
A Good Place to Deposit Your Savings

Hartford National Bank
And Trust Company
Two Convenient Offices in New London
Ready to Serve Conn. College Students
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Colton's
Just Good Food
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
And Lobsters
Private Banquet Facilities

Katharine Gibbs
Secretarial

The Style Shop
128 State St.
Exclusively Ours in
New London
Pringle
Cashmere Sweaters
Garland Sweaters
White Star
Separates
Janten Separates
Charge Accounts
Welcome

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Private Banquet Facilities

"It's TV for me!"
"I live on endless reruns of old
movies. Every school has
TV producer I have
set up in my dorm,
I have Transistor, am-
ning, and phone calls
between classes are
enjoyable contri-
}ment of musical
reasons why I can’t
miss my favorite
program.

Connecticut College News
Three Compositions in Music
To Show Martha Alter’s Work

Three compositions by Martha Alter, composer-pianist, and mem-
ber of the department of music at Connecticut College, will have a first performance in a program of contemporary music on May 9 at 4:00 p.m. in Halsey Hall, Fac-
ulty, alumni, and guest artists will participate.

"The Mangerie Improved," a group of five songs composed in 1951, will be sung by Prudence Merrill, mezzo-soprano, class of 1951, with the composer at the piano. Miss Alter adapted the text from a child’s Sunday-School
book published in 1847.

Musical Satire

"The Trial of the Dog," satir-
ical chamber work composed in 1951, is based on an excerpt from "The Wasp" by Aristophanes. It is written for three voices, speak-
ing part, and piano, and will be performed by Norma Buhre, guest soprano; Dr. Robert Stride, baritone; and, of the department of English, Prof. Arthur W.
Quimby, bass, of the department of music, and the composer at the piano. The part of the dog will be taken by Carl R. Croydon of the department of physical education.

The third work having a first performance avoids being about
the actual kingdom and is merely a "Jug-Sonatine," written in 1949, for solo piano which Miss Alter will play.

The first part of the program will consist of two groups of con-
temporary songs by Ravel, Rou-
ghi, and Debussy performed by Miss Merrill, with Shirley Nichol-
son Rose, class of 1949, at the piano. Miss Merrill was a music
major at Connecticut and has con-
tinued studying voice in New I
burgh, and holds degrees from Columbia and the Eastman School of Music. She has also studied piano with Eren
ce Hutchenson and Composition with Ruben Godlmank. She has
twice taught at Vassar, from where she came in 1942. Her com-
positions have been played by leading orchestras and num-
erous colleges. She has written an or-
cchestral ballet, "Anthony Com-
stock," which was presented at the Festival of American Music
in Rochester. Her compositions
include choral works, chamber or-
cchestra, chamber music, and stage works. Many of them have been
written about American subjects.

The third part of the program will consist of five songs composed for solo piano which Miss Alter will play.

Local Talent

Norma Buhre, who is the guest soprano, is from Groton and is quite well-known locally. Dr. Strider is a familiar figure on the Conn. College campus. Last year he sang Simon Legree in another of Miss Alter’s
works.

The program was planned by Grace Leslie of the department of
music and is open to the public.

The second in the series this year, the answer came quickly.
"Yes and no. I shall miss my reg-
ular work with the students. You
know, I have a position for the
classroom, and I hope to always
be surrounded by young girls,
books, and oh, yes, boys, too.
Mrs. Wessel taught G.I.’s when
summer school sessions were held
on the Conn. College campus.
Also, while on a grant from the
Rockefeller Foundation she
brought men and women who were
graduate students at Brown Uni-
versity.

Research Work

Living in New London she plans
to continue to give some research
work at a nearby university and
CC. She wants to be close to the
Conn. College library because it
has such good facilities.

Mrs. Wessel answered my ques-
tions with smiles and humorous
comments, but when asked about
travel plans her smile became
thoughtful and she said, "Let’s
talk about that another time"
Olga B. Ellwood, composition
student, at Brown University, was
in New London this past week to
hear Miss Wessel present her first
work at a student concert.

Mrs. Wessel has a special place
in her heart for CC, which is best
dsaid in her own words. "CC is the
place where I got the opportunity
to do the things which I love. It’s
true: I’m going to Shangri-La
but I did, and stayed thirty-six
years."

From the Vermont Junior
College News

I love the Paper.
I think it’s swell.
The day it comes I run pell mell
To get my copy
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine.
I laugh at the jokes.
I read all the ads.
I note all the news.
I take In all the facts.
When I praise the Paper
I scorn those who laugh.
I’m really loyal
(I’m on the staff.)

From the Intercollege Press

Haverford College is presenting
the new type of senior seminar to a
small group of seniors and four faculty members. The acquiring
of new facts is not being emphasis-
ed; rather it will offer

chance for evaluation and stock-
taking. They will concentrate on
one fundamental human problem
for three hours each week, the
first topic being: To what extent
does man control his own de-
sign? The twelve seniors now
participating are from the fields
of chemistry, political science,
philosophy, and classics.

"Doctors advise walking for
health, but I've never seen a
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while a truck driver."—J. O. Jew-
ett.

From the Intercollege Press

Haverford College is presenting
the new type of senior seminar to a
small group of seniors and four
faculty members. The acquiring
of new facts is not being emphasis-
ed; rather it will offer

chance for evaluation and stock-
taking. They will concentrate on
one fundamental human problem
for three hours each week, the
first topic being: To what extent
does man control his own de-
sign? The twelve seniors now
participating are from the fields
of chemistry, political science,
philosophy, and classics.

"Doctors advise walking for
health, but I've never seen a
mailman who looked like he could
while a truck driver."—J. O. Jew-
ett.
Oppenheimer
(Continued from Page Four)

the Senator's investigation at Fort Monmouth was that he was for Communism. Instead we might consider seriously the Secretary's assertion that the kind of investigation Senator McCarthy habitually conducts not only fails to reveal new information about Communist activity but actually aids and abets the Communists by fostering disunity among our people and by damaging severely the morale of the government employees upon whom we depend for the formation and conduct of domestic and foreign policy.

human being than to a nation which regards him as an inferior creature.

The problem which faces us is vitally important. The solution is fundamentally very simple. All we have to do is to refuse to make every issue that of whether we are for or against Communism. As a start we might refuse to accept Senator McCarthy's insinuation that the only reason Secretary Stevens could have had for opposing the continuation of the research center in entrepreneurial history at Harvard University, Miss Neu came to the Connecticut campus from Rockford College in February, 1953.

Miss Finney will be on leave of absence from the Economics Department during the second semester of the coming year. During that time, Miss Finney will continue a survey already begun on the work of correspondent banks in the United States. Thus far, Miss Finney has had interviews concerning correspondent banks in many states including New York, Ohio, and Virginia. During her leave, Miss Finney will continue interviews in both small town and large city banks with particular emphasis on those in New York and Washington.

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