R. H. Potter Will Speak at Vesper on Sunday, May 4

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday will be Rockwell Harmon Potter, president emeritus of Hartford theological seminary. A graduate of Union College, Dr. Potter did his theological work in Yale divinity school, Union Theological seminary and Chicago Theological seminary. He began his active minis- try as pastor of the Dutch Re- formed Church in Flushing, L. I.

Amalgamation Meeting
To be Tuesday, May 6

There will be a commit- tee meeting in the audi- titorium at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Pat McGowan Uses Specific Problems In Winning Essay

by Ina Dube

The possibilities of human dignity was the subject under discussion by the student forum held Thursday, April 24. Miss McGowan, '46, Elizabeth Beal- ton '48, Eleanore Roberts '48, and Mary Monger '40 were the stu- dents of the subject and Farmington Park presented the forum. From those who had submitted essays on the topic under discussion, these students were chosen to present their views.

Patricia McGowan, who had the first award of $100, spoke of human dignity within the demo- cratic framework. She added to democracy in the concrete terms of political democracy and the personal freedom of the con- cepts of freedom of speech, press, presentation of ideas to specific groups. She said, "Thomas' Un-American" and labor legislation. She pointed out that the violations of these civil liberties endanger our political freedom which is the guarantee of the maintenance of human dignity.

She also proposed several re- forms to eliminate the suppress- sion of our basic rights, which is often the prelude to fascism or some other form of tyranny. Ed- ucation of labor leaders to under- stand the importance of the labor union is necessary. School require- ments are inadequate. It is necessary to investigate and stop press censures, etc., and make many suggestions made to im- prove our democratic form of government and life. She stressed that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Eleanor Roberts, who won the second prize of $50 and $25, pointed out that only in a capitalist system can human dignity be main- tained. The capitalistic form of economy affords everyone the "right to do as he pleases." Capitalism, dual initiative, and competition are the great force of progress.

The profit motive, she explain- ed, is the strength of our drivers, and hence much of the used produc- tion. See "Forum"—Page 6

Variety Show To Climax Gala Fathers' Weekend Activities

by Anne Ruoffello

Lindenfield College will make it up to its fathers this year for all those many years.

When Fathers' Day is observed May 34, every girl's date will be her father.

Saturday afternoon all the girls will have the pleasure of seeing their daughters do the work for a change. Pat Shon, '46, President of Wig and Candle has directed a gay variety show for the fathers. Our fathers will return to campus for a return trip to Robinson White transformed into a scene from "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." This show will depict a Connect- icut college student from the minute she steps on campus to the day she graduates.

See "Variety Show"—Page 6

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See "Variety Show"—Page 6

Choir to Sing at Brown Sat. Night

In Joint Concert

The Connecticut college choir will travel to Providence on Sat- urday, May 3, to sing the second joint concert with the Brown Uni- versity glee club. This is the first time in many years that exchange concerts will be presented. The coming year is the 50th anniversary of the Brown band.

The choir will go to Providence by bus on Saturday afternoon in time for a rehearsal with the Brown group. To open the pro- gram the combined groups will sing Cantata No. 139 "Sing we Rejoice" from Handel's opera "Xerxes." The Connecticut choir will pre- sent two groups of songs, the first will be religious selections, "O Mighty God by Schuette. Ave María by Kobal and How Far Thy Face by Groc.

Following the offerings by the piano club, the choir will sing "Freedom's Land" by Roy Harts, A Grock Choral Suite by Robert Delaney. Allelulia by Randall Thompson and Kyrie by Schubert sung by the combined groups will close the concert.

Although Father's Day conflicts with this event, many members of the choir do plan to have their fa- thers accompany them in Providence.

Reception, Luncheon, and Variety Show Planned for Father's Day Weekend

Evening Variety Show
To Feature Views of Life and Woes at CC

The thirteenth annual Father's Day celebration will be held May 34 at 7:00 p.m. This is the first year that the mothers of students will be allowed to attend, and many are expected to come. To make their arrival surprise, they came that they were coming, but more the Athletic Association, is in charge. The program for Father's Day is as follows:

8:00-12:00: The fathers are in- vited to attend the church service, the literary, studios, and laboratories. A speech by the president for fathers and daughters will be held on President Park's lawn. In case of rain, the reception will be cancelled.

Luncheon for the fathers will be held in Thomas Hall, and a meeting and discussion will follow. The girls are to take their fathers to lunch on Saturday and then call for them for about 3:15. Luncheon is placed on the honor system, but a list will be kept in the Student Union for those fathers who are not able to eat in Thomas hall, because of their drives. Luncheons will have lunch in their regular room.

3:00-5:00: Games for the fathers and their girls will be held in the south campus near Fanning. There will be basketball, outdoor sports, such as volley ball, etc., will father and daughter. Marshall '48, the president of the Athletic Association, is in charge of this athletic part of the Fa- ther's Day celebration.

9:15-11:00: There will be a variety show put on by the Drama Club in the Auditorium. The fathers will be given glimpses of life at Connecticut college in songs, skits, dances, and dia- mond. The program will feature typical events in the life of each student from the time he arrives at Connecticut to the long- awaited graduation day.

Job Opportunities
For CC Graduates

The following job opportunities for seniors have come to the Personnel bureau this week:


2. Two mathematics majors need- ed for a job in physics for one of the computing groups of the Batelle Foundation. Final location of job will be in Murray Hill near Summit, New Jersey.

Good position open in Jackson- ville, Florida, in the department of the Public Health laboratory, in bacteriology and bacteriological and chemical analysis.

Circulation assistant for the li- brary at Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Opening in the personnel de- partment of the New England Fire Insur- ance company in Hartford.

See "Career Jobs"—Page 7
The Risks of Peace

An Editorial

Ed. Note—This week we received a letter from Ronny Johnston ’48 pertaining to the recent Truman Greco-Turkish loan. Believing that it is quite valuable to all Connecticut students, we have asked it to be printed and we hope that it will be of interest to all who read it.

Dear Editor:

Ronny Johnston ’48

There have been many discussions for and against the Truman Greco-Turkish loan. It seems to me that the question is receiving too much attention so great an interest in the political-economic world. However, I think that the arguments are the result of emotional convictions rather than reason.

The United Nations have decided that there shall be no decision or for against the Truman loan must proceed from a carefully considered judgment. After acceptance, I hope that every result in an unalterable conclusion either in approval or, if opposite to, the Truman doctrine.

Those who approve the Truman loan must arise and those who are against it must arise. There is any expression of the following promises. That is if they believe:

(1) that Russia is dedicated to a policy of Imperialism. (The Russians call it Expansionism, but their Expansionism has been more Imperialistic than the Imperialism of the nations, and changing the same does not change the act)—or—

(2) that war with Russia is inevitable and that the Russians are only playing for time to enable them to become better prepared militarily and materially for a new conflict.

(3) that the adoption of the big stick policy (force) would drive Russia towards a more conciliatory attitude by formulizing the Monroe doctrine and treaties and doctrines in the UNO—or—

(4) that we lack faith in our policies and ideology—of course the communist government and their liberal ideology.

If these are all that are included in the individual’s reasoning, then he would have no recourse other than the approval of the Truman doctrine.

However, the adoption of the following in the individual’s reasoning is to be seen that we would result in opposition to the doctrine. If we believe:

(1) that the amount our economic and military

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

A weekend like the one just passed should not go unmentioned. I think that all who took part in it will agree that it was one of the best we’ve seen at Connecticut. Particularly if one expects that the activities of junior prom will agree that it was one of the best we’ve seen at Connecticut. We paraded through the streets of New London and spent the afternoon discussing our homes through the oddest of ways—all belching forth little streams of soot on occasion. No one has conciliated the idea of our making even one newspaper mention, let alone a whole page.

Since Knowlton is to be the center of social activity at Connecticut, we should try, as we did this past weekend, to make every dance there a success. This can only happen if there is enough room on the dance floor for a whirl or two with your date without jeopardizing the lives of the couple next to you.

Sunday morning breakfast at the snack bar was another fine addition to the weekend. Reading the paper or gawking over our breakfast after a lush breakfast of scrambled eggs and popovers as only Vicky and her cohorts could produce—what more could we have asked?

We have more weekends like the junior prom, 1948.

Sincerely,

Katherine Blunt ’48

(Ed. note. This letter from Mrs. Huldah Randall, a former member of the library staff, and now with the Connecticut Thoroughbred Association, was received by Miss Hazel Johnson, Librarian of the junior library.

Before I left the U.S. I, often heard what an “experience” I had— and an experience it was! A land where you found all top together. Some of the biggest and deepest experiences in life are the ones you come through. Germany today is grim and stark—it is the death of not only the physical being—which is bad enough— but also of the spirit of people spiritually and morally (although one can’t separate these two words—they actually mean the same thing)...

In every man, for himself in his struggle for survival. Calorics here in Ludwig-Soden per day now have reached a new low of $600— and unless one has actually seen what these people subsist on, one simply can’t imagine what depth human misery can sink. All large cities in Germany are bombed beyond recognition. Very little is left.

No heat whatsoever in most houses—and little stoves in one room in the “better” homes. These people pipe stoves out of every nook and cranny in the oddest of ways—gathering forth little streams of soot on occasion. No one has conciliated the idea of our making even one newspaper mention, let alone a whole page.

We distributed 1,000 blankets last week and we wished we had 50 times as many—it was to plight the people’s hand—they had fled from every country in Europe—one man and his family had fled from three different countries. Next week we begin our feeding program—we are reaching those children who are not yet in school for the necessity of food. chairman of the junior prom.

Sincerely,

Huldah Randall

Calendar

Thursday, May 1, May Day

Senior decoration activities...

Saturday, May 3, Father’s Day

Father’s attendance at classes 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon... Receptions for fathers and daughters of President’s lawn...

Tuesday, May 6

Amalgamation...

Wednesday, May 7

Senior recital and orchestra recital... Holmes hall, 7:30 p.m.
Profiles

RUTH COLCORD

By Gaby Noworsky

In a cheerful room on the third floor of Jane Adams, decorated with fragile Japanese prints, we find Ruthie Colcord '48, besting a typewriter, fortified with a cigarette and a blue-penciled copy of News. Alertly interested in all campus activities, she is eager to do something constructive about her enrollments. Ruthie, in fact, is writing a letter to the editor. She was a bit slowwitted about being interviewed under such circumstances, but obligingly sat down and answered all questions with courtesy and self-deprecating humor. Ruthie is somewhat of a Japanese print herself—graceful, fragile, with delicate bone coloring. Her main interests lie in art, which is not unusual for a mother who is a history of art teacher and has lectured at the Metropolitan museum of Art in New York City; the Colcord's home town, Rockville Center, worked there one summer at the same museum. She was a bit shy at first about being interviewed, but when she was chosen as the first student to be interviewed for Five Arts weekend.

As chairman, Ruthie tried to stimulate student interest and to encourage wider participation in Five Arts, which was originally initiated by the faculty. In connection with this line is her hope for future Five Arts as, the weekend was mainly for the students, but it is student creative ability. Among her hopes for the future is the development of opera, which could combine music, drama, poetry, and painting.
Connecticut College Radio Programs
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College Concerts
May 1, 10:30 p.m.
Song recital by Doris Lane, Class of '47

College Student Hour
Friday, May 3, 4:30 p.m.
Music from the New London junior college under direction of Victor Norman, program arranged by Robin Hulse, department of psychology.

Books For Our Time
Tues., May 6, 4:30 p.m.
Final program of this series. Conditions of Civilized Living by Robert Urich. Speaker: Mrs. Anita Simpson and Mr. Harry Hazzard of New London junior college.

College Concerts
Thurs., May 8, 10:30 p.m.
Connecticut College Choir, publlshing, public administration, and social work. The

Integrated Approach to Life is Aim of Philosophy Dep't.

by Nancy Yates
The philosophy department is the department which aims to help students make a life, and not merely a living, by giving them an overall view of the world of human experience and knowledge and relating it to their own lives. The range of this department covers scientific understanding of thinking, personal morality, the relations of art to other fields of interest, and many ancient and current philosophies.

Because of the wide scope of human interest that philosophy includes, the department wishes, I believe, the leadership of Dr. Frank E. Morris is contemplating expanding the number of students reached by offering a course to freshmen, which will probably be available in 1948-49.

Two general courses are now offered, one of which is logic and ethics, which deals first semester with logical methods of thinking and second semester with morality and the meanings of good and evil. This course will be given next year by Dr. Morris. The other general course is the

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Father's Day

To keep the energetic fathers busy on Father's day, May 3, A.A. is arranging various activities. Saturday afternoon, fathers and daughters may play baseball on the hockey field or camp out on the green in front of Fanning. On the sidewalk between Bill and Fanning, there will be a shuffleboard court. A net for outdoor volleyball will be set up in front of Knowlton. And the fathers and daughters can pitch horseshoes at a designated spot on the hockey field, next to the baseball diamond.

Participation in these activities is open to all fathers and daughters. The only requisite for play is being at the place at the time of the various sports at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. In case of rain, the outdoor sports will be canceled, but there will be volleyball in the gym. So watch the A.A. bulletin board for announcement of activities if there is rain in the air.

A special novelty to the faculty A.A. hopes that all the men faculty members will help them out in the volleyball and other games.

The tennis courts will be open all day on Father's day for all those girls and their fathers who want to play tennis. Others may use the courts also, but fathers and daughters will have priority.

SDA

(Continued from Page Four)

Socialistic Proposals

Governments, industries, limitations of individual incomes, differential wage scales, and competitive examinations for jobs will all be features of her proposed socialistic system. In order to achieve this system an evolutionary form of our political machinery, such as the reformation of the Senate and the appointment of a cabinet of competent men, some legislative and improvising of committee systems, no policy elections, and the adoption of a cabinet or responsible government would prove for the development of an enlightened citizenry as a means of reforming and stimulating for competition, and present chairman of the Dad's Scholarship Fund.

Fauerbach was Delegate to Madisonouvelle for U.S.Soviet Relations

Fauerbach was a Connecticut college delegate to Madisonouvelle's college conference on Soviet-American relations at the Hotel Commonwealth in New York City on Saturday, April 26. Madisonouvelle's fourth, was undertaken by the magazine in order "to clarify for the student world the present issue of the post-war period—Sovi- et-American relations." It was attended by students representing America's leading eastern, midwestern, far western and southern colleges, who were chosen on the basis of recommendations made by their deans, faculty and other student leaders.

Delegates were addressed at the forum by some of the country's leading authorities on international relations and by internationally known journalists and foreign correspondents. The discussions were stimulated by group discussions of the issues involved.

The forum, which began at 9:45 a.m. and closed at 5:30 p.m., concluded with the student panel representing five leading colleges and reporting student activities that bear on the subject matter of the day.

SDA

(Continued from Page One)

action is impossible, with the proviso that economic and political reforms be encouraged in administering the loans; support of the labor governments of western Europe in their efforts to solve their acute internal difficulties and to find democratic solutions to their colonial problems.

The program also advocates a working understanding with the U.N.S.T.H. without a policy either of appeasement or of direct resistance to every Russian proposal; and strengthening the U.N. by amending its charters so that it is developed into a world government of limited powers adequate to prevent war, and at the same time supporting the efforts of U.N. as presently constituted to bring about a world community favorable to peace.

The Connecticut college delegates present at the conference were investigating ADA and those policies, platforms, and technical features.

See "SDA"—Page 8

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COLLEGE GIRLS' CHECKS CASHED
Summer Jobs
(Continued from Page Three)

Sailing Camp, and Camp Wyan- 
ona. The counselors for these camps 
are paid at least $15. The 
camping season lasts for eight 
weeks and a counselor receives 
from $35 to $100. For further in- 
formation about these camps, see 
the Personnel bureau.

For those students interested in 
intercollegiate work, they may 
write to Rev. James H. Robbins, 
Morningside Community Center, 
86 Morningside Avenue, New 
York 27, New York. For further information about these inter- 
racial camps, one may also see 
the personnel bureau.

Many students also have found 
work in summer resorts to be 
profitable and fun. These res-
orts offer a wide variety of jobs 
including waitressing, cleaning, 
and sorting presents for the 
entertainment of the resort guests.

Hard Work

Anyone interested in this sort of 
work should keep in mind that 
the work is not easy. The in-
volvement is great and definitely 
that a person who doesn’t know 
what hard work is and who is not 
able to hold up physically, need 
not apply.

The application from the Yel-
lowstone Park company devotes 
a large part of its length to the 
physical labor that one finds in a 
summer resort. It says, The work is hard.

The acceptable type is the person 
with a sturdy, healthy body and a 
determination to be happy at 
work.

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Senior Jobs
(Continued from Page One)

News
from other colleges
by Mary Bundy

Plays, songs, recitals, all sorts of 
production are the current 
themes at colleges everywhere. 
Springtime is the time to put 
it on. It seems.

The freshmen of Smith’s dra-
matic group presented a play for 
children, "The Silver Feathers.
April 26, at the Smith College 
day school in Northampton. Ex-
cept for a member of Smith’s 
Theatre department, who helped 
direct the production, it was done 
completely by freshmen.

Smith’s faculty also caught 
the play fever; and responded with 
a series of arts and musical presen-
tations. The departments of Eng-
lish, Italian, and sociology cooper-
ated in a play. Those who cast 
and the english department gave 
a skit. Where Who is in the Library. 
The physical education teachers 
presented Putrumin and Putzal 
In Gym, digging up the awful 
past of ladies athletic activities.

At Western Reserve university, 
a brother and sister were recently 
edicted to Phi Beta Kappa in the 
same time. The boy a year older 
than his sister, had his college 
care interrupted by army service, 
but was elected to the honorary 
society on his return.

In keeping with the "putting 
on" trend in the inter-fraternity 
singing at Wesleyan, April 30, Bet.
Belle, DU, Chi, Bhs, Psi U, Delta 
Tau, Phi Sig, and Electric houses 
will take part.

At this twenty-fifth inter-
fraternity song group will each 
match the previous group. 
March 3, singing a minor 
March song, and on the stage 
sing a selection of their own 
choosing. Faculty members will 
judge on the basis of balance, 
tone, and quality, but generally speaking, what is desired is good 
all-round singing.”

Wilson College, in Chambers-
burg, Pa., had a program much 
similar to Connecticut’s modern 
drama program in Five Arts week 
end. Orchesis, Wilson’s modern 
dance group, presented three 
selections: Conflict, a solo, and 
two compositions by the fresh-
man intermediate group.

Senior Class Meeting 
Scheduled for May 1

There will be a meeting of 
the senior class on Thursday, 
May 1, in Room 106 at 7:30 p.m.

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Caught on Campus

New London, April 29—Two small boys playing leapfrog outside and two women shopping were overheard commenting on the current "cut-the-cost-of-living" campaigns.

"They are so bad," one of the mothers complained, "it's a wonder the boys can afford to play leapfrog."

"Yeah, they must be having a sale," the other one joked. "Their store carrying stuff.""Yeah. They must be having a sale. They're selling off all their old inventory."

Later, at the store, the mothers were surprised to find that the leapfrog boys were the same two boys they had seen earlier.

Out of the mouths of babes...

In the midst of all the pre-prom hustle last Saturday, there was one small discordant note. Jane Tilley '48, crept out from Windham under the cover of darkness, her jaws swathed in flannel and followed by a gust of fearful sighs. Jane had come down with the flu.

Tilley '48, crept out of Windham fast in Buck lodge afterwards.

In the arboretum, Jerry Anderson, News reporter, announced recently that they were running definite traffic congestion and that he couldn't even find a place to park.

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