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Naomi Sanders Will Sing French Music For College Group

Soprano Will Feature Medieval and Modern Concert Selections

Naomi Sanders, soprano, will give a concert of medieval and modern French music for a special event at the French Club on Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Holmes Hall. The concert is open and sponsored by the French Club with the cooperation of the music department.

Miss Sanders, a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, has studied intensively with Miss Grace Leslie in New York City. She started her musical studies at the age of six and later became a vocal student of Mrs. Leslie. In the summer of 1954, Miss Sanders gave a series of recitals in California and Arizona. During her recital tour, she received an overwhelming ovation. Miss Sanders has also appeared as soloist with the Santa Barbara Symphony and the San Francisco Symphony. She has performed extensively in California, and in New York City, where she has worked for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company. In addition, she has worked for the Goldwyn-Mayer company in California, and in New York City.

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In order to contrast the modern, there will be a total of four days in New York City, where Miss Sanders plans to perform a total of four days in New York City, where Miss Sanders plans to perform a total of four days in New York City, where Miss Sanders plans to perform.

The distinguished delegates will be entertained in Chicago for the delegates of the following...
Do Unto Others
An Editorial

"I absolutely refuse to be in the same group with her!" Exclamations such as this are heard each year when the choosing and plans for next year's rooms are being made. Student bodies are often noisy and harmony, discretion is whispered in secret meetings and expressed in hasty, unkind gestures. In this one pursuit of patriotism, honor and friends are sometimes made. It is unfortunate and disturbing that such behavior is common in high school and pre-college life should carry over into another more mature life of college.

The group system here at Connecticut is a fair and thoroughly acceptable arrangement. It avoids the open antagonism caused by scrupulous efforts to allow friends to remain together. The difficulty does not lie in the system, for it is natural for lesser friends than others. It is natural, also, for opinions concerning certain groups expressed at this time and when undue criticism develops and trifling annoyances are brought to light, the blame can no longer be placed on human nature.

Free Speech
Dear Editor:

Congratulations are definitely in order for all those who displayed their active concern in the problems of a political democracy and the preservation of individual rights by participating in the student forum on April 24.

We who were privileged to have the opportunity to discuss vital political problems of today, and are grateful to the anonymous friends of the generous gift made the forum a success. It is our hope, as we feel certain it is his, that the high ideals, the group spirit, which was expressed in this unique contest, will be carried forward throughout the entire college, and that the spirit of labor participation in political life will continue.

Last week, the House passed a bill to amend the National Labor Relations Act, one of the most significant measures ever passed in this country.

The bill will aid industry-wide bargaining, and is expected to set fair wages, working hours, and maintain jurisdictional strikes, and would not allow us to hold office as labor officials.

Detailed Reports Required

The financial reports required of unions would be much more detailed than those required of corporations. As Joseph P. Fawsey, general counsel for the A.F. of L. in analyzing the bill, said, it would "destroy unions and bankrupt their treasuries." Certainly, this would not allow Communists to have the opportunity to discuss vital political problems.

The conference was important, however, since it provided an example of the importance of forming a united front in labor as a whole, and of the need for labor to concentrate upon the problems of a political democracy and the preservation of individual rights.

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Dear Editor:

We have been very disappointed to learn that it has been found necessary to limit the number of students attending American government next year. This most regrettable situation is due, of course, to the fact that this stimulation shall awaken minds, other than the smallness of those around us. Now is the time to look more deeply into human character, to find its essential goodness.

What do you think of our system of room assignments?

During the past year, students at Connecticut have been busy planning their college life for next year. Not only have they been outlining academic plans, but they have been thinking of the great deal about the dormitories they would like to move into heaven.

But I absolutely refuse to be in the same room with her!... Bess Youman '50, Marilyn Raub '50, Geralynne Foote '50, Ann,...

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New Political Interests of Labor Bear Close Analysis

by Dorothy Psathas

A very interesting series of events is now taking place in the field of labor. The strikes which began at the close of the war alienated public opinion from labor and provided an incitement for restrictive legislation in Congress. However, these restrictive measures are in turn forcing upon labor the recognition of the fact that it is a part of society and of great labor participation in politics.

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What do you think of our system of room assignments?
Around the Town

by Iris Herdtke

Stephen Leacock is famous for his refreshing style and nimble mind. However, little is known about life in Canada makes an interesting topic for his fellow Canadians. On Thursday, February 3rd, they were all full of wit, curiosity, and insight into current events. The atmosphere was electric, but not quite as sharp as Stephen's pen. Suddenly, the adjoined student answered, saying, "I'm not sure, but I think it's around 10 and 11 a.m." At this time of year, the weather was cold.

On board ship one day some unknown newsmen hurriedly set to work. Perplexed, he rushed in to see what they were about and found himself in the company of several confused doctors of divinity.

Barloques Outliners

Whew! What a delight! The outlines of Leacock's series took over a number of pages, but he seemed to have mastered it. "We do not know when Stephen was born or where he was born, but he is dead.

The outlines went on to state: "Since the death of S., his daughters insisted on upon Avon or somewhere else, being brought to the educated tourist. It is strange to stand today in the quiet street of St. Peter's of a morning and think that here Shakespeare actually lived—it's the only place that England's noblest bard ever mentioned among these women—or others.

Describing the atmosphere at Avon, Leacock went on to say that when he left his room in the last room, the mantle wrapped it in exaltation to visit his claiming ancestors of the future. They wrote back a thank-you note and sent numerous governors of the U.S. to keep it. The next day, Paul stated "All things" to Mr. Goodson, and Dr. Leacock continued. God cooperated. The fathers after they had gathered for good. They were greeted not only with a clever joke as Agnes, the daughter of the family who announced the arrival of a visitor, but with a lizard's tail.

Cooperation of God

God does extend his power in the form of the fathers, but only by contagion. Only banners of hope and encouragement are the only hope.

When Paul stated "all things" he meant that in all things, we are part of life and death. Paul believed that God was with him. He did not believe that God was working with them. Hence, they sent their daughters to school. Dr. Leacock asserted.

In conclusion, Dr. Potter continued, "God's will be done in heaven."

Lunchon Show Hit New High

As Rain Doesn't Daunt Dads

by Anne Rusbiff

An abundant supply of rainy weather wasn't enough to daunt the fathers who came to Connecticut campus this past weekend. The weather was unexpected, but the atmosphere was memorable.

The fathers, after they had met their college daughters, attended a luncheon on Saturday. They were greeted not only with gardens, but with eucalyptus trees, and that they would be given a room whenever a father was asked to bequesting a Connecticut banner.

Luncheon Show

In honor of the coming show, the freshmen were greeted by singing their version of "Connecticut was written in a New-Heather here or elsewhere stated or. Potter. Man could not

Henri WALLACE

Test Your Voices, Competitive Sing

Will Be on May 14

Now the time for all good singers and bad to dig down to the very end, home ec., forms, and pitch pipes, because this year's competitive singing will be just one week and a few short reels from tomorrow.

The competitive singing was instigated by Dr. Samuel Leacock. Mr. Potter continued.

Seeing that the music department was the only class to win permanent possession of the cup by singing the year before, the class of '35 Miss Lois Paul, now of New Haven, was his song of choice.

Complete Victory

"35 further showed its ability by winning the fourth year as well. Last year, the class of '34 placed first. They and the class of '30 are the only ones who have the possibility of winning the singing contest this year, as the class of '35 have already won.

Judges for the performance are chosen each year by Mr. Quimby in the music department and two other department members. This year will be the first to judge. Dr. Potter, therein lies the only hope for the world.

Rev. Sumit Will Conduct Open Arboretum Service

Religious Fellowship has invited Rev. Sumit of the steeple and vice president of the Connecticut, to lead an informal Sunday Services at Black lodge on May 11, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. in case of rain. Dr. Sumit will host inside Black lodge.

Wallace Confers With College Editors In N.Y. Press Meeting

Conn. Rep. by M. Meagher, L. Dubre, And N. Schermher

by Mary Meagher

former Vice President of the United States and present editor of the New York Sun. The meeting was 29 by more than fifty college editors. The meeting was held in the offices of the New Rec. The Connecticut college were Nancy Lea Moehger, and Mary Meagher, of the class of '36.

Arranged by Allen Kuller, re- editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator, in the interest of the free dissemination of information, the conference was designed to provide for the synthesis of American colleges the answers to the present and potential problems through their own personal representation.

Europeans Disturbed

In response to queries on his recent trip to Europe, Mr. Wall- ace replied that the people there were quite interested in the present world situation, and that they showed "more dynamic word than peace."

Expecting to find less faith in democracy than over here, Mr. Wallace ex- pected them to show a more intense desire to the idea of democracy. He found out that this extraordinary influence of this generation of European nations was fostered by the ideals of the next generation "a better leg- acy for peace and prosperity than for the last war."

Given Opinions

Questioned about the Trump doctrine, Mr. Wallace indicated that he felt it could be the first step on the road to ruthless imperialism.

With regard to the establish- ment of a third party, Mr. Wall- ace expressed the opinion that if it were made into a liberal party, he believed that a third generation would demand some political change in the liberal party at the general. He would not hazard a guess, however, as to the pressure for a third party could focus on.

Dr. Potter has no concern over the recent drop in his popularity as a potential candidate, he is not dictated by the Gallup poll. He at- tached this drop in the polls to the unpopularity of Mr. Trump as a result of his stand on labor, low, and the Communists.

National Differences

Pressed for comment on the recent attempts to manipulate press in the press, Mr. Wallace re- stated that he did not consider freedom of the press to be en- countered. However, the press, he said, has a tendency to be in the same truth even occasionally, it is not by any means, ground. Mr. Wallace attempted to define the differences between American and Russian dictator- shaps on the basis of origin. Rus- sian has never had an organized dictatorship, even under the

Bird Walk to Be Held

by Ornithology Club

An ornithology club bird walk will be held on Sunday, May 11, starting at Black lodge at 7:30 a.m.
Rippey Recital Demonstrates Musicanship, Interpretation
by Helen Cramerino

Sue Rippey '71 presented an unusually distinctive organ program as her senior recital Tuesday evening, April 29, in Hartness Chapel. A music major of outstanding talent, Sue presented a program, a part of her comprehensive examination in music, with an air of competence, poise, and dignity.

The program was arranged with utmost care, including several unfamiliar numbers as well as the better known ones, with program notes written by Sue herself.

The prelude and Fugue in G major by Nikolai Buzhans, was a brilliant opening to the program. The prelude and Fugue required a technically accomplished technique as well as a definitely feeling for the music, both of which Sue exhibited to an exceptionally high degree.

The Canon in A flat by Schuetz provided a relief in tension because of its light, appealing character, as did the allegro Vivace from the Organ symphony No. 3 by Louis Vierne. Just as Sue had demonstrated her sensitivity to the mood of the Bach, she again showed her ability to comprehend the essential nature of these works, which made them further contributions to a program of consistently high quality.

Contemporary Pieces

The program was concluded by two numbers by the contemporary French composers, Jehan Alain—deux Danais a Agram and Litanies. With their almost unearthly harmonies, these numbers created a singular effect indeed. As the Danais were brief and quiet, making it hard for all the more impressive in their very sudden ness. Both brought to the listener a sudden taste of a remote world.

From the seventeenth century composer, Bruhns, to the contemporary composers, the repertoire had the advantage of being well known, but for this very reason extremely difficult to play. The Prelude and Fugue required accomplished technique as well as a definite feeling for the music, both of which Sue exhibited to an exceptionally high degree. The Canon in A flat by Schuetz provided a relief in tension because of its light, appealing character, as did the allegro Vivace from the Organ symphony No. 3 by Louis Vierne. Just as Sue had demonstrated her sensitivity to the mood of the Bach, she again showed her ability to comprehend the essential nature of these works, which made them further contributions to a program of consistently high quality.

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Profiles

ELIZABETH BOGERT
by Nancy Yanes

The editor said, "Why everybody knows Bogle!" and I was trudging to the third floor of Jane Addams, we could see why. Elizabeth Bogert '47 is one of those rare people who seem to have time for everything. Although interrupted in the midst of studying for comprehensive, Bogle answered all questions with a warm grin. Her main interests lie in the field of physical education, in which she is majoring, and tall blonde Bogle, with a complexion like an English milkmaid's, looks as though she belongs outdoors.

Outside Activities

She is particularly interested in recreational work and even during the school year is doing practice teaching in recreational activities at the Winthrop School in New London. Although she devotes two hours a week to teaching the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, she still has managed to find time to be the president of the senior class, a member of both Wig and Candle and the cheer leader. Bogle and Ensign are majoring in physical education, in which they both have an interest in the field of fashion. Bogle particularly enjoys surf-boarding.

Katherine Blunt House gave a novel version of "K-K-K-Katree," complete with a cardboard replica of their dream dorm. The horrible facts of college life were brought painfully to the fore when a fashion show was presented. The Connecticut student in her various costumes of the day, some of which make one wonder how we can stand to look at each other, was given all the trappings of the most formal of fashion shows. Emily Bates and her debonair drapes of pajamas was something quite novel in the field of fashion.

One of the cleverest skits was the one in which the various jobs on campus were presented in songs and jingles. This act ended with the hard working girls pleading "Daddy get your daughter out of debt!" The Scholastic provided an enjoyable interlude with some of their favorites such as Harriet and Tumbler, Tumbleweed.

A group of sophomores presented the entire process of the girl who "was a dope when she got into this college and was still a dope" when she graduated, "in spite of fortune."

As the finale, a group of the girls on stage went down into the audience and brought theirbeamers up for the presentation of the last song, Daddy, My Darling Daddy."

Everyone in the audience enjoyed the show thoroughly, and it looked as though the girls who gave it were having a good time as well. A lot of credit goes to Pat Shine '48, who did such a grand job of directing and helped to make the Variety Show a great success that it was.

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News
from other colleges by Ina Dubé
Sarah Lawrence is experimenting with a cooperative plan to help in the fight against inflation. The college has inaugurated a new student work program. Conducted by the rising costs in college administration, the students have volunteered to take on certain tasks.

Their cooperative program consists in a half hour per week devoted to care of the school buildings. Assembly rooms, hallways, offices, studios and classrooms are cleaned by alternating squads. In the spring the students will do an additional half-hours work, a seasonal job such as raking the leaves.

Williams has revised its student government by adopting a new constitution, somewhat similar to the one recently accepted by the School News. See "Exchange"—Page 3.

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U. of Connecticut Conducts Student Poll on Faculty
Storrs, Conn. (I.P.—A poll of faculty opinion concerning the validity and usefulness of the students rating their instructors in the University of Connecticut reveals the dispensers of knowledge to be split along lines congruent with service at the University.

Recently students at the University received letters from the office of the University Dean, Charles H. Gentry, asking them to rate their instructors on a prepared form which compared instructors on qualities such as "makes clear and understandable work" increasing or lowering your interest in the subject. "is able to get you to learn the facts," "stimulates you to think things out for yourself," and "is friendly and sympathetic in manner." It was stated that individual results would be kept strictly confidential, and that dependent upon their validity in the judgment of Dean Gentry, the composite ratings might be used as part of the consideration in granting promotions. Dean Gentry said that of the 363 students sent out questionnaires, 383 were returned. One quarter of the sheets were sent to students with marks below C, and one quarter returned. Of these 121 were returned. The remaining half of these questionnaires were sent to students with grade averages of F, average and higher of the forms.

Dean Gentry stated, "The questionnaires were designed only to compile student opinion of the teaching of the instructors. They did not take into consideration such factors as research ability or service to the University. While the results of this survey may not be used by the University as part of the consideration for promotion, there are many other records that are validable to a teacher."

The most satisfying experiences have come when I meet some of my former students who have been successful after school days. In addition to the pay I receive as a teacher, I have found that teaching at the University of Rhode Island will be allowed to see the results on any instructors in their college. Department heads will have the same privilege for their departments, and individual instructors will be able to see their individual ratings."

Economics

cassion out into the open for all to read and to think about.

Here are some tentative points of view on the subject. Mary Clarke says, "I think that the system leads to a lot of haphazard feelings. But I don't know what you could do about it."

Ann Monjo echoes Mary's theme. "I think that the system causes a lot of unnecessary haphazard feelings. I would sign up for the house she wants and if she didn't want me for the same week that I wanted the house then it would be all right by me."

Joanne Stevens feels an unnecessary part of the system is in the business of having to state whom you want to live with. "I'm interested in what she thinks."

"Our system is not so bad compared with other schools. This way you have more choice of the girls you are going to be living with."

What is the general consensus of the women who were surveyed? Marilyn Watson '49, says, "I think the feelings might be hurt if each girl were allowed to fill out for herself. That would eliminate somewhat the group idea."

Betsy Marsh '48, says, "I really don't see how they could possibly arrange the requirements for any other way. It is in the nature that you are going to want to be with your friends. And if the small college would not be a good idea to stay in one dorm for four years, they do it at Smith."

According to senior Elaine Miller '49, saying that the college would afford the greatest satisfaction to the majority of the students. "The only criticism I have is that I don't believe it is fair to have to be in the same dorm in senior dorms. This should be avoided whenever possible."

Elizabeth Dutton '47, seems to sum up the opinions very well when she says, "I think the system leads to a lot of haphazard feeling in senior dorms."

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**U. of Connecticut Conducts Student Poll on Faculty**

Bozrah, Conn. (L.-P.)—A poll of faculty taken concerning the validity and usefulness of the students rating their instructors at the University of Connecticut, reveals the dispensers of knowledge are all able to slip along with some of the students.

Recently students at the University received letters from the office of the University Dean of Girls & Justice, asking them to rate their instructors on a preprinted form which compared instructors on qualities such as "known subject", "makes clear and understandable lesson", "subject succeeds in arousing or increasing one's interest in the subject", "is skillful in getting you to learn the facts", "stimulates you to think for yourself", and "is friendly and sympathetic in manner." It was stated that individual results would be kept strictly confidential, and that dependent upon their validity in the judgment of Dean Conly, the composite ratings might be used as part of the consideration in granting pay raises.

Dean Conly said that of the 200 rating sheets sent out to students, 205 were returned. One quarter of the sheets were sent below a "C" average and 117 of these were in the "D" range. A few of the sheets were sent in with no comments. Of these 117 were returned.

The returns also make up a questionnaire. 97 of the forms were returned.

Dean Conly stated, "This questionnaire was designed only to compile student opinion of instructors in our college. This didn't take into consideration such factors as the research ability or service to the University. While the results of this higher degree survey may possibly be used as part of the consideration for pay raises, there are so many other rewards that are valuable to a teacher."

"For myself, some of my most rewarding experiences have come when I meet some of my former students who have been successful after school days. In addition to this I intend to let professors see the compilation of their results so that they may get an idea of what their weaknesses are in teaching technique."

Dean Conly also stated that he is not the only dean who would like to see the results on any instructors in college. Department heads will have the same privilege for use in their departments and individual instructors will be able to see their individual ratings.

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**Conneticut College News**

Wednesday, May 7, 1947

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**NEW YORK, N.Y., May 7, 1947**

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**Connecticut College College Girls' Checks Cashed**

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**Hyde's**


developed in a half hour week devoted to care of the school buildings. Assembly rooms, halls, staircases, offices, studios and classrooms are cleaned by older students. In the spring the students will do an additional half-hour work a season, just as raking the leaves.

Wilkins has revised his student government by adopting a new constitution, somewhat similar to the one recently accepted by Williams College. The constitution will be an important part of the cooperative plan to become a "stimulating" to think for oneself. "Our system is not so bad compared from which compared in ways you have more choice of the average and 117 of these were! man year is a little difficult; but

A psychology course is made to read and to think about. Chemistry is the sister of physics and should not be put far away from it. "I think the system of room draw-

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**China Glass Silver Lamps Unusual Gifts**

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COLLEGE GIRLS' CHECKS CASHED
Fathers' Day
(Continued from Page Three)
ner. All the New London res-


ner. All the New London res-

tants were filled with Connec-
ticut girls who at last had the op-
portunity of escorting their par-
tants to their friends' parents. It was not surprising to see thir-
teen or fifteen people occupying
one table at Danny Doyle's or
Dante's.

It was then the student's chance to escort their fathers to
the variety show on campus. Ev-
every father laughed hilariously at the exaggerated parody that
the students made of college li-

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Caught on Campus

Cupid Is Here Again

For the first time in several weeks, News has an engagement to announce. The third freshman to let us know about such things officially, Betie Jane Rueke, announced her engagement April 24, at her home in Dover, N. J.

The young man is Woody Hedden, with whom B. J. went to high school. He is now a junior at Rutgers. Then plans for marriage won't be definite for another three years, after Betty Jane graduates.

Wild Life on the Campus

It seems that Wee Flanagan, Skip Coleman, Ellie Roberts, Betty Lewis, and Marge Jacob were all busily studying in the living room of Katharine Blunt about midnight last week. All was silent and studious, when an eerie rattling was heard in the chimney. Then more silence... A sight fit for the Lost Week-end greated their eyes. A huge owl filled the opening, glaring malevolently.

He was shortly reduced to a proper state of terror by the quacking voice of Eille Roberts. Nothing daunted, Eille braced her feet against the screen and every time the owl moved, screwed her face into blood curdling contortions and yelled "Boo."

Faced with such overwhelming odds, our ventriloquistic owl, was speedily persuaded to yield his squatter's rights in Xmas to the conquering forces.

Signs of Spring

The somewhat damp breezes of Monday afternoon wafted a most surprising object into the first floor of Fanning. During the 2:15 rush between classes a saddle shoe came sailing down from the third floor endangering the lives of several unsuspecting faculty members, and came to rest on top of the telephone booth.

Jean Bawden '49 came cautiously down the stairs, to see what damage her barefoot instincts had caused. followed by Mary Holmes. Bawden '49 bearing one forlorn saddle shoe. Mr. Strassburger was nearly down the stairs, to see what damage her barefoot instincts had caused. followed by Mary Holmes. Bawden '49 bearing one forlorn saddle shoe. Mr. Strassburger was nearly...