Personnel Bureau Has Applications For Summer Jobs
Bureau Has All Data Concerning European Summer Study Tours
If you want a summer job, why not register with the Personnel Bureau? It contains a separate file of current summer opportunities, and you can get a permanent contact file containing names of employers and organizations where employees have been affiliated during previous summers.

Once you have registered with the bureau and have filled in the kind of position you desire you will be notified of all positions that fill that type. May be of the utmost interest, and will be given the chance to have interviews with any prospective employers who come to the bureau as to the kind of position you are seeking.

This year there has been a trend towards combining work and play. This, however, is going to Europe in connection with a University program, an experiment in international living.

The international interest and approach is emphasized in the bill that makes it possible to travel to foreign countries for the summer.

These students desiring more language study, both in learning to speak a foreign language and in learning about the culture, may travel in one of 14 countries where four, five or six weeks is a normal language period. The students will be placed with families who see that they are given the best opportunities to communicate.

Most of the resort hotels fill their rooms early in the season, but the bureau can place younger students in households, beginning as early as May. This, however, will not be possible for the summer. These child care positions are usually filled by mid-May.

The Personnel bureau also has a handbook for parents who are looking for summer camp jobs and child care positions.


Yale Men Talk To Republican Club's Guests

Yale Republicans have some fond recollections of the time they were last at the New London Republican Club. Since their last visit about a year ago, Yale Republicans have been particularly active, organized by Jane Broderick. The Yale Republicans recently met in the New London Republican Club, a group of Yale Young Republicans: the club aims to create interest on the campus in the political activities of the Republican party.

Already much has been done to further these aims. The Yale Republicans are planning to have several meetings on May 12 and 13, with the William S. Sprague who will be in the area on his tour.

Ten Members of C.C. Faculty Listed inWho's Who in East

by Mary Bundy

Ten of Connecticut college's faculty members have been named in this year's volume of Who's Who in the East, and their activities in several fields have been mentioned.

Miss Rosemary Park was men-

tioned for the first time as Presi-

dent of Connecticut college. She

hold her bachelor's and master's
degrees at Radcliffe, and her doc-

tor of Philosophy at the Univers-

ity of Minnesota. In Germany.

She has done research work in

chemistry. She has been a member of several Natural So-

cieties, and has written articles for

scientific journals in the fields of

morphology, physiology, genetics.

Lives of Famous Women

by Richard Godwin, head of the Botany department, won three degrees at Harvard, and has had unusual experience in an expedition to Britain. Mr. Godwin is a member of the British Association, and he has taught at the University of Rochester. He has been a member of several Social Service or-

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Group of Six Members Will Play, Featuring Vocalist and Quartet

Jazz music at its finest will be heard at 8:00 p.m. Friday evening, May 21, in Palmer auditorium when the Vinalh Rhythms present their concert. The group is made up of six members: Joe Smith-East, will be the feature of the infirmary. Tickets are be-

come available at the Palmer auditorium and the snack shop. The price is $1.25.

Tickets will also be sold at the door of the auditorium the night of the perfor-

ance.

Jazz a Hobby

The Vinalh Rhythms, a ten-year-old organization, consists of men of all ages and occupations who are interested in jazz as a hobby.

Members of the group include the trumpet: Harv Godgins, clarinet: Bob Boy, trombone: Tony Hansen, bass: Joe Allen, drums: Joe Powell, vocalist: Judy Godwin.

The Vinalh Rhythm group has been invited to perform at various places such as Boston's Jordan Hall, the Huntington Chambers.

Among the numbers they will perform Friday night are: Royal Garden Blues, When Your Lover Has Gone, Ain't Misbehavin', Sunday, Fidgety Feet, and Clarinet Capers.

The quartet featuring Howie Godgins, Joe Battaglia, John Field, Tony Hansen, and George Poor,μ will be the voices on Sweet Lorraine, Them There Eyes, and Ain't Nobody None of This Jetty Roll.

Seniors Will Lead VesperS Outdoors

The traditional senior vesper service will be held on Sunday next in the Outdoor theater at 4:45 p.m. In case of rain or im-

mediate weather, the service will be held in Harkness chapel.

According to custom, the speaker of the occasion is a faculty member selected by the senior class, and all members must be chosen by a majority vote by the choir are favorites chosen by the senior members of the choir. Senior's appear in caps and gowns, and the Scripture lesson is read by the senior class presid-

A feature of the occasion is the period set aside for the reading or reciting of religious nature po-

etry, in which all are invited to participate. The program consists of several readings, and note the change in the time of the service—4:45 p.m.

Award of $25 Will Go To Candy Prize Winner

The contest for the Candy prize was held last week with 10 candies to be won. The winners were announced on Monday, and the prize was awarded to the contestant who performed the best in the contest with the other tiers being awarded to the others in the event.
Minority vs. Minority Status

Vital Functions of FAO Have Been Ignored By U. N. Critics

by Mimi Otto

A bloodstained picture of dis- trust, battles, civil rights, and hatreds have been the world. One looks to the United Nations to help see to it that those conclusions reached by the World Court are not being nullified by the day-to-day activities of the various agencies. Today the world is for human rights and the establishment of international peace which it was intended that the League of Nations would accomplish. At first glance the wrangling and political jealousies are observed, one might conclude, as have so many World Federalists, that the present United Nations cannot fulfill its function.

But there are people who glance deeper than a mere assumption of the surface. These people do not see so much in those conclusions reached by the World Court as in the way that the activities of the various agencies are being handled. The Security Council—the League of Nations and other agencies do not have a policy function, and too little attention has been given to its achievements and the future of the United Nations. It is true that the FAO does not deal directly with the political and economic agreements, but it does deal with that precious substance that has been the primary cause of all the political sins of the world—food. By Mimi Otto—Page 6

Starvation Rate Astounds

A fact perhaps unknown to the well-fed inhabitants of America is that half of the world's people have been either near or on the brink of starvation diets in times of “normal- cy.” The population of the world has increased eight percent, but food production has decreased by ten percent. The present situation is to allow the millions to starve and resulting in human suffering and in the recognition of the common interests that bind all men together. Without this foundation no World Government can be erected. And these same people recognize that within the United Nations, and in particular, within the FAO, the contributions of the many nations in various UN activities is needed for the essential basis of world order. It is in this that the political significance of the FAO lies in the fact that the principles of the League of Nations are still being upheld.

For the benefit of those students who want to see it, it would be worthwhile to study the literature and hear speeches which put in the light of this great work. If you do sign up and are willing to give it a fair chance, it will be impossible to make this experiment work.

If you sign up the petition will be asking for a system of pass or fail instead of the present letters. With the pass or fail you will be amongst the fullest of the students who feel that the present system is best. This is the feeling of the students in the class.

For the benefit of those students who want to go on in graduate school, those on scholarship and so on, marks will go into the administration office. It will be impossible for the average student to learn these marks, but the students will be able to end their notice and warnings.

Thus, this petition is a necessary evil that must remain because it is the most effective for the average student to learn these marks, but the students will be able to end their notice and warnings.

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This is the feeling of the students in the class.

For the benefit of those students who want to go on in graduate school, those on scholarship and so on, marks will go into the administration office. It will be impossible for the average student to learn these marks, but the students will be able to end their notice and warnings.
Marks Controversy Continues

Fort Trumbull May Initiate Academic Honor System Soon

Last night, the boys at Fort Trumbull were holding a meeting similar to the one held here at Connecticut some weeks ago. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and vote on putting an academic honor system to start next semester.

Chile, a member of the student honor system committee, spoke to the meeting to give the rules and regulations of a man's school at which an academic honor system is at work.

This meeting was preceded by an explanatory debate and general hand-hashing over some of the rules of the new system. Many of the boys at Trumbull have been concerned over the possibility of hiking which has been going on for some time. A group of members of the faculty and the student body decided to present a most interesting situation to the students.

Reaction to the first meeting was enthusiastic. Thirty percent of the people present voted not to change the marking system. Thirty percent of the remaining forty percent voted to have an honor system with certain provisions.

The same group which originally began student agitation for an honor system with certain provisions, among others, has been elected. The president of the student council will act as principal and secretary. The chief justice will be elected by the group.

These conferences will combine features by outstanding foreigners and experts in the field of international relations with student-directed roundtable discussions but studying is only half of it. There's lots of fun and recreation involved with the opportunity to meet a wonderful group of people from all over the country.

In high school Lee was in the band, the orchestra, and the choir. And accompanied as much as she could. She flashes that smile as she remembers, "Friday around in the jazz band, and every Saturday night I was in square dancing."
FEATURED ART DEPARTMENT NEWS
"Augments Data About Cancer"

More light was shed on the enigmatic nature of cancer recently as the announcement was made of a new discovery by Professor Meryl S. Rose and Mrs. Wallingford of the zoology department of Smith College. This new discovery has put forward several points on the nature of the experiments leading to new knowledge of the illusive slab.

Experiments on salamanders were the jumping off place for new hypotheses. They provide the first feasible explanation for the fact that allegedly "hopeless" cancer has entirely disappeared in some cases after inappropriate surgery.

Because of salamanders' capacity to regenerate several parts of their body, the old idea of the possibility of regenerating all cancerous tissue was entertained. This idea was put forward as quoted from the New York Times, in which Dr. Frazier expressed great hope as to the eventual integration of Negro life with that of the white Americans.

Dr. Frazier presented four different phases of race relations, as mentioned by Dr. Frazer, in Brazil, the Negro is accepted as a person; his customs and traditions are respected by the whites because the white population in Brazil was composed of Portuguese, who had long been in constant conflict with Negroes. In time he became as educated as the Portuguese. There he is proud of his color, and he is not, Dr. Frazier said he is in this country, "damned for one drop of colored blood."

Negro Situation in Haiti

Haiti is traditionally a Negro republic. This came about after a colored revolt against the whites, followed by a fight between blacks and mulattoes, which divided the island. In the group of West Indies islands, there is a historical structure made up of the whites on top of the political scale, then the middle class of mixed bloods, and finally the masses of blacks.

The fourth pattern of race relations, as defined by Dr. Frazier, relates to South Africa. The situation there, he thinks, is hopeless, and might not even referred to as a pattern, because of the lack of stability. Within South Africa, five groups are represented; the natives, or Bantu, who live in their native culture, Cape colored people of mixed blood, 300,000 Hindus, the Boers, who have a bitter hatred for the colored people, and the whites. Although three-fourths of the population is black, the whites dominate the economic structure. They have set up a color bar, and have made laws to separate such things as the Negroes living in the cities.

Dr. Frazier concluded his talk by saying that there have not always been race relations in the modern world. The racial problems resulting from economic expansion of Europe, and, in the US, from the emancipation of the slaves.

Smith College Augments Data About Cancer

Dr. Frazier Describes Racial Relations In Four Cultures

by Martha Harris

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Contributing to a very successful Father's Day Weekend were the AA events on campus. Amidst the cheers of a crowd of spectators on Saturday afternoon, the net-too dévasté, duds wore an overwhelming 15-2 victory over their daughters. It was a triumph of experience over youth as the rejuvenated athletic abilities of the fathers proved too much for the short-winded CC team.

The other popular AA activity of the afternoon was the Gymkana given by Sabre and Spur. First on the program was a drill executed by the following Sabre and Spur members: Mimi Haas, Marion Luce, Diane Roberts, Grethen Van Syckle, Sunny Mitchell, Janet Alden, Kitty Lou Monsour, and Nancy Ford. Winners of the various events following the drill included: Maggie Farnsworth, musical chairs; team Farnsworth, McDowell, and Roberts, potato race; Lee Berlin, musical stalls; and the combined efforts of Beattie, Farnsworth, and McDowell won the blue ribbons in the balm race with the team composed of Seelbach, Scock, and Farnsworth winning the water race.

The contests afforded a lot of laughs for everyone and the snappy Sabre and Spur drill, with horses and riders responding in expert form and precision to the musical background, was enthusiastically received.

With the frantic screams of "Fore" the novelty golf tournament, organized by Ann Warrenson '51, began on Tuesday afternoon. May 11. No one crossing campus could have missed the peculiar traps, baskets, and obstacles constructed over the hockey fields. It was an afternoon of "golf extraordinary" says Ju Applayard '51, who emerged the victor, with no broken windows to her credit.

Jan Strickland came in second, in this contest of driving and tricky shooting. This type of tournament is something relatively new here on campus and from all reports it should become a yearly event.

The reports of the sailing meet at Brown are in with Connecticut coming in a close second to Pembroke, who squeezed out a victory by a three point margin. From a sailor's point of view the cold rainy afternoon was miserable for any proficient sailing. Nevertheless, under the able skippering of Boots Ferguson and Joyce Willard, aided by the crowing of Jane Smith and Bobbie Cowgill, CC managed to come through with one first, six second, and one third place positions in the various races.

The girls that went out on Sunday were hopeful, but they could not be sure that in spite of the weather and boats capsizeing around them, the close competition of the afternoon made their trip more than worthwhile.

Don't forget that Saturday afternoon, the 22nd, we meet the Coast Guard sailing team. According to Jack Clark, captain of the CG team, the boys hope that we will do a better job of keeping the dinghies afloat than did Vasar a few weeks ago. Everyone come down to the docks to give the gals who are sailing a lot of support.

Shirley Hassack has news for all those who go in for square dancing. After the CCOG outing at Rocky Neck, Saturday, May 22nd, there will be an old fashioned dance in the gym from 8-11-115.

Dilly Bartlett wants to remind all tennis tournament players that matches can now be played after dinner.

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Otto (Continued from page Two)

dropout may well bear the seeds of a deeper understanding which will encompass all of the interests of mankind, and which will provide the necessary basis for a truly lasting world government.

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THE FIGHTING SLAERES

THE FLYING TIGERS

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Barbara Stanwyck and Van Heflin
B. F.'s Daughter

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Confectioners and Caterers

217 State Street

LUNCHEON — TEA

COCKTAILS — DINNER

Birthday Cakes in Short Notice

"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS

THEY'RE MY BRAND

BECAUSE THEY'RE MILD."

Alan Ladd

STARRING IN

"SAIGON"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WHY... I smoke Chesterfield

( FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS )

"I think Chesterfield is a good-smoking cigarette and I like them. They have a good, riper-tobacco taste and they're mild."

"Nobody pays a higher price to get good-smoking tobacco than Chesterfield. They buy sweet, ripe tobacco. Looks like a gold dollar in the barn."

Leonard Roby

FARMER, PAUL. KY.

Always Trade at
STARR'S

AS CONN. COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE DONE BEFORE YOU

• Drugs

• Prescriptions

• Toilet Goods

• Cigarettes