Connecticut College News Vol. 33 No. 26

Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, will be commencement speaker Monday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m., in Palmer auditorium. As a man of diverse interests and wide knowledge, he will present a vital address.

As a boy in Union City, New Jersey, an early interest in current history later became an avocation. But his varied interests were also among the lines of reading, writing, and baseball. Later at Oberlin, where he entered college, he studied to be a teacher, playing baseball on the side. Although he did not enter the teaching field, his training aided him to secure an editorial position on the New York Evening Post following his graduation in 1933.

Become Review Editor In 1948

In 1936, he left the Post to succeed John Willard as managing editor of the New York Evening Post. In 1948, he became editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, described as "a liberal weekly review," which has emerged out of the literary pages of the New York Evening Post almost the week before and has held this position ever since.

When Mr. Cousins became editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, he linked his interests with both written and printed feature articles, previously appearing in the Review. His editorials are realistic and outspoken; he does not hesitate to criticize, sometimes bitterly. Clever publicity brought the Review before the public eye. It is said that during his first two years as editor the circulation increased fifty per cent.

An Author of Note

Mr. Cousins believes that there is a wide field in post-war America for a weekly publication that will relate the literary and cultural aspects of the country with the daily life of its intelligent citizenry. An author of note in the literary field as well as that of foreign relations, Mr. Cousins has written a number of books: The Good Inheritance: The Democratic Church, a companion volume to A Treasury of Democracy, and with William Bossert wrote The Poetry of Freedom.

Speeches on Liberty and Affectivity

Mr. Cousins has also served among his other activities, as a consultant on international relations for the American Broadcasting Company, as a member of the Board of the Overseas Bureau of the OWI from 1940-1943, and as special literary adviser to the British Council.

In keeping with his alert awareness, Mr. Cousins speaks fluently and rapidly, indicative of his active, inquisitive mind. As well as serving as editor of the Review, he is interested extensively in books and world affairs. He serves as moderator of the Connecticut College Study for Seniors.

30th Annual Commencement

Week Program

Thursday, June Tenth

Senior Bagger... Danny Doyle's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, June Eleventh

Student Exhibition of the Department of Art ... Bill Hall

This exhibition is open from June 6 through June 14

Saturday June Twelfth

Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association ... Palmer Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.

Baccalaureate Service ... Harkness Chapel, 11:00 a.m.

President's Garden Party ... Jane Addams Lawn, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

In case of rain Garden Party will be held in Knowlton and Grinnell Smith Salons.

Musical ... Palmer Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, June Fourteenth

Commencement Exercises ... Palmer Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

Addressed by Norman Cousins, Editor of The Saturday Review of Literature.
EDITORIAL

Aloha

Almost over except for the shooting. For all of us the experience of college life is bringing it to mind that the approach of June means the completion of their college career at Detroit. For each and everyone of the graduating seniors, their college life has been full of outstanding moments, special events, perhaps certain regrets.

But now the warmth which another summer will bring is anticipated with natural, familiar eagerness. We recall that only a few months separate us from the white peaked and blue uniformed, "White City" Yanks. We look forward to the reunion, unites us, with the community into which they will be discharged.

"White City" Yanks are preparing for the move out, and we have gathered them together, with a purpose of which everyone is aware, the purpose of preparing them for the move out.

One of the purposes that we plan on fulfilling, is to make the move out a success, and to present the "White City" Yanks in the best light possible.

We believe that the move out should be an eventful one, and that it should be a lasting memory for the "White City" Yanks, a memory that will be treasured throughout their lives.

UN Contains a Co-operative, Functional Core in 3rd Year

by Mary Magher

In May, it was the seniors' turn to mark the third birthday. To those closely connected with the organization, this birth-related event of May, this date represented an hour of great excitement and cooperation. Yet, to the uninitiated, it was the beginning of the United Nations and States and the world at large, it symbolized the close of another year of trusteeship, another step in the development of the UN into an effective working peace organization.

Pleasing attention on the annual Assembly, it was decided to carry the plans of the General Assembly into the planning of the Assembly. In this respect, the significance of the Assembly is increasing. It is being regarded as an investment, not only for the UN, but for the world as a whole.

It is a point of great pride that the work of this year's Assembly has already begun to show results. The work of the Trusteeship Council and the International Children's Emergency Fund goods move freely between them a unique and deeply affective example of international cooperation.

A new epidemic such as cholera is providing a strong test of the trusteeship. The Egyptian cholera epidemic has halted the Egyptian cholera epidemic, with the Trusteeship Council having already obtained the necessary subsidy to deal with the situation.

Another benefit of the Trusteeship Council is the establishment of the International Children's Emergency Fund. This fund has already helped in the resettlement of over 900,000 children from various countries.

The most fundamental work is that of the Trusteeship Council, which has obtained the necessary subsidy to deal with the situation. The work of the Trusteeship Council has been particularly appreciated by the UN, and it is a point of great pride that the work of this year's Assembly has already begun to show results.

Spirit Found Good At Hudson By Otto and Harris

by isabelle Harris and Mimi Otto

Last weekend was attended by student-workers who attended a Hudson Shores labor school in their summer vacation. The school was to provide an opportunity for students to recognize the basic understanding which can exist between them, in learning, in working, in living.

We liked the most about Hudson Shores was the feeling of solidarity and group participation. We also liked the fact that we were a part of this group, and that we were able to make a real contribution.

A petition for no marks was refused, and we were unable to reach a decision.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

A Step Forward

Dear Editor:

In the past year, a number of organizations including AAA, the Student Committee for Educational Democracy have been working on programs to eradicate racial and religious discrimination in the hope that the nation's leading college administrations would abolish their inquiries pertaining to the student's race for religion. Many students claimed that these regulations would have a dehumanizing effect, and that their efforts would be a total failure. They felt that college administration would "just never see it their way," and that it would not pay to try.

On May 14, the Academic Council of Wesleyan college voted to drop all inquiries about race or religion from their application blanks. To the students who have been fighting for their rights to be treated as individuals, this action was of tremendous importance. It shows primarily that college administrations are willing to cooperate on such projects and really do something about them. In addition, it is a hope that the action of Wesleyan's college will be a leading example to other colleges, and universities throughout the country.

Rhoda Melzer '49

Petition for No Marks

To the Readers of News:

If you happen to have read Free Speech last week you probably expected to see a petition in your dorms this week. The petition did not appear, for that is not the present marking system. It is still going to be circulated, but only so that you may get a better understanding of the marking system. The next issue of Quarks will be out of this at the end of the weekend, and that issue will answer all possible questions on the subject. We thought in all fairness to those who had not made up their minds to those who might have any questions that we should put this notice as this date represents a landmark in international cooperation.

The next issue of Quarks will be out of this at the end of this weekend, and that issue will answer all possible questions on the subject. We thought in all fairness to those who had not made up their minds to those who might have any questions that we should put this notice as this date represents a landmark in international cooperation.

The petition will be out of Friday and if you have any questions, read Quarks.

Robyn B. Alkertner

UN Secretary published economic studies which focused on the important fact that the UN has accumulated a surplus of accounts in foreign nations, and that it is clear that this year's trade balance between the US and the UK, will have to make a large overseas purchases.

In even political work, there was a tense and preliminary agreement in Indonesia which was a t.d of 35,000,000,000 for civilian, and a $25,000,000 for military aid.

The United Nations has joined the UN, and the USA, and has been watching the United Nations to make sure that peace is not disturbed.

The Hudson Shores weekend was a great success and deeply effective experience.
Local Restaurants Are Rated For The
Week's Food Goodness

by Anna Rosilly

Nobody in the world knows better than the seniors of all the high schools in New London. Loyal Block families and dates can indulge in good food. The seniors have been to those places four times, but parents do not know that some of the best restaurants, and here is a short introductory survey:

Marran's needs no explanation to the daughters of that famous village near the sea. Not only does it have the sort of food that men like to sink their teeth into, but there is one of many inconspicuous juke boxes to lull the dancer away.

Horst, musical director of the Dudley-Bales-Maslow, Graham and Limon Co. will conduct several classes. Joe Linneman will teach, as will the choreographer of his company, Doris Humphrey. O'Hara, director of the New London Playhouse school of the theater; Mr. Hill, faculty of the department of music and commercial organization, election mechanics and advantageous methods for the benefit of the Infirmary Fund.

Yes, it would be wrong to emphasize criticism too strongly, because the ensemble work was generally admired, and there was some very fine jazz played. Smith and East houses, and elsewhere, will be suitable for the benefit of the Infirmary Fund.

Fiedler, was Miss Zosia Jacyno, a gala senior prom is being planned for the happy seniors. The theme for the prom is a sort of jazz concert, because of the informal and spontaneous nature of true jazz. It was probably more true of jazz concerts, because of the Informal and spontaneous nature of true jazz, and it was probably more true of jazz concerts, because of the Informal and spontaneous nature of true jazz, and it was probably more true of jazz concerts, because of the Informal and spontaneous nature of true jazz, and it was probably more true of jazz concerts, because of the Informal and spontaneous nature of true jazz, and it was probably more true of jazz concerts, because of the Informal and spontaneous nature of true jazz, and it was probably more true of jazz concerts, because of the Informal and spontaneous nature of true jazz, and it was probably more true of jazz concerts, because of the Informal and spontaneous nature of true jazz, and it was probably more true of jazz concerts, because of the Informal and spontaneous nature of true jazz, and it was probably more true of jazz concerts, because of the Informal and spontaneous nature of true jazz, and it was probably 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Profiles

E. ALVERNA BURDICK
by Christine Holt

Drills and Dances
To Be Forerunners
Of CG Graduation
The Coast Guard academy is
holding its 60th reunion con-
ference May 29 to June 4 in a
series of competitive infantry
drills, athletic events, and picnics.
This week marks the first time
that all classes will graduate, the
other classes having graduated
through the academy in three years, and the first gradu-
ates in 1945.

The week opens with the Ring
dance Saturday night, followed
by the Baccalaureate services
Sunday morning. Monday, there
will be a Greyhound race on
Sunday and Wednesday, varied
events, such as a softball game
between the first class and the
officers, and a band concert.

Beginning June 2: 9:00 a.m.-
Palestrina Society of the college
singing The Western Wye
Mass for Four Voices by the
seven British composer John
Taverner. This rarely heard and
difficult work is based entirely
around the early English folk-
lore which gives its name to the
mass.

The service will be held at 5
o'clock instead of 7, and the dev-
otions will be in charge of Prof-
essor Jense of the college faculty.
Professor Quinty will be at the
organ.

No opinion
No
Yes
No opinion
No
Yes

Do you feel sufficiently informed of:

A. The actual contents of the present bills?
B. The different points of view concerning military training?

A. No
B. No

Palexton Chorus
To Sing Rare Mass
At Sunday Vespers
The last vespers of the year
will be a musical service, with the
Palexton Society of the college
singing The Western Wye
Mass for Four Voices by the
seven British composer John
Taverner. This rarely heard and
difficult work is based entirely
around the early English folk-
lore which gives its name to the
mass.

Besides exhibiting an interest in
the broader side of the academ-
ica, Miss Burdick continued to ex-
cell in the extra-curricular. "I
was what is known as a "three-
letter man," she said in reference
to her activities in such sports
as hockey, baseball, and track.
Her executive abilities

DEAN BURDICK
were also called to light in her
successive election to the office
of treasurer, vice-president, and
president of the student govern-
ment at Penn. State.

Following up her interest in
sports, Miss Burdick, after receiv-
ing her A.B., went to the Boston
School of Physical Education.
She relates that it was Stan-
wood who interested her in com-
ing to Connecticut to teach.

Miss Burdick had known her at Penn State where Miss Stanwood
was professor of physical education.

In 1900 Miss Burdick became
acting dean of students at Con-
necticut and during the summer
of 1931 did some graduate work
in psychology at the University
of Pennsylvania.

Also

Europeans Tour
Besides teaching, Miss Burdick
spent a couple of summers, 1927
and 1928, taking Connecticut girls
to Europe. She was accompanied
one summer by Miss Wood and
another by Miss Ivett. Miss Bur-
dick described the voyages as
the "open road" kind, whereby the
students met and lived with stu-
dents in the various countries
which they visited. She recalled
in particular the opportunity the
student had to meet the leaders
of the German youth movement at
their headquarters. "They were fine,
young people—later to become
Hitlers," she said.

Beginning in 1932, Miss Bur-
dick became dean of students.
From 1932-1939 she was an assis-
tant professor of physical edu-
cation, from 1939-1943, an associate
professor, and became a profes-
sor in 1943. Besides these duties,
she also assumed those of coordi-
nator of student advising in 1941.

When not occupied with her
multifarious activities in adminis-
trating to the student body, Miss Burd-
A.A. Banquet Will Be
Held May 27 in J. A.
AA would like to remind its
members that the banquet
will be held in June Addams, as origi-
nally planned.

Drills and Dances
To Be Forerunners
Of CG Graduation
At the request of the United States National Students' As-
Sociation, Aniook college is collecting data on student attitudes
regarding compulsory military training. Information received
from campuses throughout the country will be tabulated and
forwarded to the proper authorities.

Those responding to all citizens, are particularly mean-

I. Do you favor passage of:
A. U.M.T. (Universal Military Training) Bill
Yes No
B. bill restricting black migration
Yes No
C. a combination of the two
Yes No
No opinion

II. Do you feel sufficiently informed of:
A. the actual contents of the present bills?
Yes No
B. the different points of view concerning
military training?
Yes No
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Members of the Coast Guard faculty will be present at the
reunion for official guests. Speakers for 1948-49, with ad-
nouncements of the spring parade, will be in at the opening
of the service on Saturday, May 29, at 9:00 A.M.

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In One Ear
by Nancy Schermerhorn

As an art form, iron curtain was pliant, changeable propaganda. But as propaganda it was a astroturf. Although most critics have discussed the appropriateness of art, and have condemned the art as a kind of art, we should remember that the art itself was not the issue. The art was not about the idea of being a passive recipient of propaganda, but about the other art world, which was a trap.

What was supposed to be a stern, unyielding front line for the new script was at times boring, weak, dull. As one point in the piece, or the front line, one would look over at a Russian or at a Communist party in Russia to try to understand what the purpose behind the script was. It did not help that the script was presented as a line of defense, with the words "the line of defense" being the main theme.

The political cartoonist, Lytton Strachey's well known Eliza- beth and Ethel and John Bun- nius's Fagin's Progress represent the Renaissance and the Twentieth Century's Story of Utopia is also used in this piece.

The 19th century offers Tol- stoj's War and Peace in works. Tolstoj's novel9 and 9 novels by George Bernard Shaw, and 9 novels by Joseph Andrews; all share the same theme; that the world is not as simple as it seems.

Nearly everyone likes to browse through poetry in mo- ments of leisure. Why not try Housman's A Shropshire Lad; or the collected poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay; the poetry of Rilke and Elizabeth Browning are old favorites, and people who want to begin summer reading.

If it's drama that captures your fancy, you might like Mare Col- lery's Green Pastures, or Nine- fage Players' O'Neill, or a book with the same title by George Bernard Shaw.

On the list of additional British writers, there are many. Moby Dick; Samuel Butler's The Way of All Flesh; David Copper- field; Jude the Obscure; the novels of D'Urbervilles; all by Thomas Hardy; Tennyson's Poems, and Tennyson's Maugh- han's/Manhood, and a score of others all equally invit- ing.

A general and miscellaneous column suggests James Jeav- ous's The Mysterious Universe, For- demon's The Story of Life, and Homer's The Ili- ad and The Odyssey.

And some of the widely var- ied subjects to the list you have already made out for yourself. The British government guar- antees a summer of reading and pleasurable hours of reading.

Next Year Radio Hour To Feature Students
Next fall the Connecticut College Student Hour is plan- ning to present on the air a round table discussion which will be composed of students who will have traveled to Eu- rope this summer.

The programming committee has asked all those willing to tell of their travels on the ra- dio to sign the notice posted on the Radio club bulletin board in Fanning.

The Lighthouse Inn
Recommended by Guide's Guide to Good Eating, Silver Circle and Blue Ribbon Guide to Good Eating. The Lighthouse Inn at 110 Tappan Road in Main Dining Room
Convenient Boat Access
Open All Year Round
Tel. 9831 New London, Conn.

Crown Restaurant
Next to the Victory Theater. Come In for a Snack After the Show.

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CTECUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Sam's Feature for the Week
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All sundays and milk shakes put up in paper cups.
You must see the convenience to take home.

WE DELIVER . . . TELEPHONE 6800

Please Call for Orders Between 7:00 and 9:00

COY', NOT PAR, Made Statement on Grading
News wishes to correct an error made in the issue of May 12. The statement was made by Miss Peak, not Miss Peak, that it was untrue for either faculty or students to be expected that the grading system is now in operation...

The gardens are a riot of color with a conspicuous display of azalea, being flowering dahlias and brilliant irises in the central gardens. At the entrance, the gardens were named for Caroline Black. Teaching here was Marie Morton and the garden, located in the central part of the campus, has been expanded by the student council's purchase of any liberal group. A botanist of the student council, Dr. Richard Goodwin, has made his contribution to the beauty of the gardens.

Students Will Act in Summer Theater at Tufts College

Applications are now being received by the Tufts Summer Theater, the Tufts college summer school's drama department. Students in the course form the acting company of the Tufts Summer Theater, producing three plays each week during the five-week run. Plays are presented on an experimental basis in a theater seating 200 and community play leaders have assisted the student group in the production of the plays. Applause for the sterling work of the student actors will be forthcoming, and the work of the student group in the production of the plays...
The High Scoring Fashion

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("Alle"e::'T: morale)

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Wednesday, May 26, 1948

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Page Seven

Power House Hides Mysteries of Heat, Light, Hot Baths
by Joan Pine

This reporter trod gingerly on the high-scoring fashion stage, placed the power house, Thoughts of hidden legs of dynamos, blackening her mind, but found that the functions of such a place have been explained, a few facts are overlooked anywhere.

After two previous set-ups, this power house was organized in one of the halls as its primary purpose. 300 tons of coal are burned a year, and with ten pounds of steam obtained per ton of coal steam is generated to give you warmth, thus, more to do with the mention the pumping of all our water. That last winter was a hard one is indicated by the increase of the pumping output of steam to 75,000 pounds.

The equipment in the power house is of three horse power coal fire boilers for generating steam and two 150 kw oil fired Diesel engines plus a 250 and 60 kw steam turbine generator.

All mechanically run equipment, the power house for its holding, from the equipment in like to the plumbing. Mr. Vanevender concluded that there are great hopes for the installation of a similar installation in the alert area to keep the cigarette smoke up where it belongs.

There have been just two "cutages" (power stoppages) in the power house this year, a price-worthy fact. As a matter of fact, one of these was caused by a few mornings ago and last for 15 minutes to the inconvenience of only those concerned in patching it up and perhaps those turning the midnight oil.

So more tribute and warm thanks to the team working for taking care of our needs so adequately and efficiently.

Authors! Write and Hear Your Work Read

Students who write and would like to hear their work presented before an audience will have that opportunity, from October through March of the coming college year, in the Wednesday afternoon Open Meetings of Speech 219-220.

Material of any type - poetry, essay, drama or radio script - will be welcomed. Students having manuscripts ready this spring may hand them to Elizabeth Smith '50 or leave them in Mrs. Ray's office for presentation in the fall.

FOR THOSE MIDNIGHT "FEEDS"

(ALL ESSENTIAL TO MORALE)

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60 Main Street
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_Page Seven_
Miss Monaco is Ass't Head of French Study
Miss Marion Monaco, of the French department, has been chosen for the post of Assistant Director of the junior year in France under the auspices of Sveti Brijar college. With a group of about 45 men and women students from 30 colleges and universities, including Shirley O'Brien, Sonny Mitchell, and Georgie Kane from Connecticut, Miss Monaco will be at the Sorbonne next winter.

Classifieds
LOST—Rose gold wrist watch—brow band (N-Mon face), requires expert repair. Annis Boone, 408.

Cotton Dresses

Fashion Farms, Inc. 622 Williams Street
Just Off Campus

Spring Graduation

FLOWERS

FISHER, Florist 104 State Street
New London, Conn.

Caught on Campus

by Gaily Noworthy
Last of the Seniors

Ginny Bevans '48 is planning to announce her engagement to Mr. Bill Boy, of New London, in the near future. Bill is now at Fort Trump bull and plans to go to the University of Vermont next year. They hope to be married this summer, but have no definite plans as yet. They met last year in room-mate Betty Walker's wedding. Bill was best man and Ginny was bridesmaid.

Mary Gilliam's is the other en- tertainment of the week. Her fiancé is Don Barber, Yale '44. Mary is a sophomore from Mutchinich, N. J. Don is also from Jersey, Plainfield, and Old Lyme, Conn. He is at present working for Macy's in New York.

Last Thursday evening the commuters gave a shower in the commuters' lounge. The guests of honor were Angela Loper Por- tello '48, Naomi Charley '51, Gurneate '48, and Liselotta Ko- meck '50. Gifts for all of them appeared under a large pink and white umbrella.

"1948 Recap"

Spring has sprung, the bird is on the wing, and this is the last issue of NEWS for the year. Taking typewriter in hand we thought back over the past nine months and all the memories that popped up. Remember the shock we got the pictures in the New York pa- per's, we had an international to the campus ... The 10-17 and the 11-29 packed the aisles on week-ends ... civilians with raised eyebrows. "Humph, college kids ..." and attendant class reunions at Yale, Wesleyana- et al.

Then there was the little Oxtonge stealing the show in the midst of the solemn dignity of the Christ- mas pageant. Remember those snowstorms ... the night of the big blizzard when the decrees went out that no one could leave campus in cars ... and everyone took off muffled to the cars in the best pioneering fashion.

And on the intellectual side ... the man who gave the atomic lec- ture ... complete with pinhole lights flashing and bells ringing ... last month, friend Wind played the bagpipes in the library at the Wilder Lecture. The day before that, the Mad Hatter appeared on the campus and the dormitories and dormitories.

Dr. Marx also provided some classic moments ... the time he brought an exquisite argyle to class and solemnly crossed his dis- approbation in heroic opposition to the needle brigade which filled his class and made this the perfect way to keep a class on its toes ... be teased premises to his somnolent audience ... an orchid to the enterprising freshmen who amused us all with their inexperience with the Club $11 ... who among us could ever forget the faculty show ... less-enterprising Miss McKee with her bewildering braids unwound to the breeze ... and Miss Worth- ington with her soul-satisfying Turkish towel costume ... and Mr. Bobe demonstrated the proper method of extraction from an Eskimo suit ... Dirty Eddie ... the Mascot.