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Connecticut College

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## The Possibilities Of Democracy Is Contest's Subject

Campus-wide interest in an unusual contest treating the political and economic possibilities of democracy was encouraged by Rosemary Park, Academic Dean of the college, in her first chapel talk on September 24. Prizes will be sponsored by an anonymous friend of the college who hopes to arouse among students a greater realization of the significance of democracy.

A faculty committee appointed last year by President Emeritus Blunt conferred with the sponsor of the contest and decided upon the broad general topic, "The Possibilities of Political and Economic Democracy in the Modern World," as the theme around which the contest will center.

Rather than participating in direct competition, students will attempt to correlate their treatment of the subject of democracy with their curriculum work. Instructors will co-operate by assigning papers which will satisfy the courses' requirements and, at the same time, prove relevant to the contest's theme. Papers written during the year will be considered by the faculty committee, and the authors of the four best will be asked to present their point of view in a student forum scheduled for second semester. Prizes of one hundred dollars and fifty dollars will be offered for the two best presentations, and ten dollar and five dollar prizes will be offered for the two best questions from the floor.

Miss Park emphasized that the object of the contest is to stir up student interest in the concepts and potentialities of democracy, and that the character of the competition will necessitate thought and research. It is hoped that students will contribute some excellent papers during the months to come, and that the contest will prove to be a stimulating addition to campus activity.

## CC News Tryouts Will Be Held Tomorrow Eve

Good news for all would-be journalists, business women, and those interested in any other phase of newspaper production! Tryouts for positions on CC News staff will be held in the News office in Harkness tomorrow night, Thursday, at 6:45.

## College Welcomes Largest Freshman Class in History

by Naomi Gaberman

The largest freshman class in the history of C.C., two hundred and sixty-three strong, graces the campus this year.

The age-old public versus private school feud has been settled this year as follows: one hundred and forty-six from public schools and one hundred and seventeen from prep schools. Sixteen girls are day students, and the resident students live in nearly all the dorms on campus.

### Two Foreign Students

The class of 1950 is a good cross-section of the country, as it is made up of girls from twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia, plus one student from Switzerland and one from Bermuda. Connecticut, as usual, claims first place with sixty-nine representatives. New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts are next in line with approximately thirty from each; and Pennsylvania follows with twenty-six. Ohio sent eleven girls, and Illinois nine. Most of the other states are represented by from one to five girls.

Our Swiss representative is Annette Rapin, a day student. She was born in Switzerland and was educated in Swiss schools. Her father is French and her mother American, the daughter of a former treasurer of the college. Another freshman with an interest

See Freshman Class—Page 5

## First Service League Dance Is October 26

by Iris Herbits

As one of its first social functions of the year CC is planning an informal dance in Knowlton salon on Saturday night, October 26. In the future, Service League intends to sponsor an informal dance each month that there is no scheduled formal.

Although the dance will be a relatively simple affair everybody is urged to wear dresses and heels instead of the very informal skirts, shirts and loafers.

As an added attraction there will be a group of men from the University of Connecticut as blind dates for some of the girls. The method of date selection will be announced at a future time.

Tickets, which are twenty-five cents, include refreshments and an orchestra.

## 38 Transfers Come From Many States; Three from Europe

As part of the general enlarging of the college made possible by the erection of the new dormitory, Connecticut has accepted more transfer students this year than ever before. Forty-one girls have this year entered the upper classes; of these, 18 have come from junior colleges—Bradford, with five, sending the most; 23 girls have transferred from four-year colleges, and of these three are from Hollins. Seven of the girls are residents of Connecticut, but 19 other states, from Maine to California, are represented too.

### Foreign Students

Three foreign students will be on campus this year. Francine Odette Forme has come from Draguignan, France, and is living in Mary Harkness; Tommy Stephensen, of Oslo, Norway, is a resident of East house. Another Norwegian student, Alfheid Lien, of Trondheim, couldn't get passage any sooner and so will not arrive until around the first of October. Because the credits offered by these girls were so different from those of American schools none of them has been assigned to any particular class.

New members of the class of '47 are Sylvia Joyce Farber, from Trinity and Radcliffe, a day student; and Nancy Low, a former member of the class who spent her junior year at the University of New Hampshire.

Transfers to the junior class who live in Freeman include Al-

See "Transfers"—Page 5

## Edward Nason West To Speak Sunday

The speaker at the Sunday vesper service at Connecticut college will be Edward Nason West, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York city. Graduated from Boston university, Canon West received his training for the ministry in the General theological seminary in New York. From 1934 to 1937 he was curate at Trinity church in Ossining, N. Y., and rector of the same parish from 1937 to 1941, when he was appointed to the Cathedral staff as Canon Sacrist. Canon West is especially interested in work with young people and in interchurch relations.

## Administration and Faculty Appointments Are Announced

### Campus Movie To Be Shown at 7 on Sat.

Anchors Aweigh and a new cartoon will be shown on Saturday, Oct. 5 in Palmer auditorium. The new show time for campus movies is 7:00.

## Barriers Overcome By Cooperation on Dorm Construction

by Jan Coakley

Katharine Blunt house, named in honor of Connecticut college's president emeritus, was opened September 22 to the seventy-nine juniors who are living there this year.

Building activities started in February 1946. Everyone connected with the building's construction anticipated difficulties, but the difficulties were greatly magnified as time went on. It is a most admirable achievement that despite all the barriers that arose to block its progress, Katharine Blunt house now is occupied and functioning only seven months after construction was begun. This is due largely to the unswerving efforts of Mr. Lambdin, the college business manager, and Miss Harris, director of residence.

The building, which is constructed exactly like Jane Addams, is not completed yet; but within a reasonable time, probably a few weeks, every room will be equipped with screens, shades, and a full set of college furniture. During the Christmas recess the house will be painted throughout. It is also hoped that the grading and planting around the dormitory will be completed by November first.

Katharine Blunt house represents what diligent work and co-operation can accomplish. It is a fitting tribute to our former president.

## Schedule Outlined For Chapel Periods

Students who wish to plan their chapel attendance this year will be aided by the schedule worked out by Religious Council. Monday will be current events day, with Dr. Chester M. Destler, head of the history department, speaking in the auditorium; and Academic Dean Rosemary Park will speak in the chapel every Tuesday.

Wednesdays are reserved for student speakers or guests; Dr. Paul R. Laubenstein, college chaplain, will speak on Thursdays; and Fridays will be devoted to music. Musical chapel services will alternate between hymn sings in which all the students will participate and organ meditations by Mr. Arthur Quimby, head of the music department.

The student organization responsible for planning chapel services is the Religious council. Lois R. Johnson '47 is chairman of the council; Mary Bill Brooks '49 is secretary-treasurer; and Marion Koenig '48 is chairman of the worship committee.

## Miss Rosemary Park Is The Acting President; Thirty Other Changes

With the coming of a new college year, many faculty and administrative changes have been made at Connecticut college.

Foremost among these was the appointment of Academic Dean Rosemary Park as President until such time as a new president is appointed and assumes office.

This year thirty new members have been added to the faculty and staff. These include:

Dr. Helen Peak, professor of psychology and chairman of the department, taught formerly at Randolph-Macon Woman's college. She has also been a research analyst in the Office of War Information, and has been connected with the War Department and the War Production Board.

### French Professor

Dr. Andrew De Mandach, assistant professor of French, studied at several European universities and was an assistant professor at the University of Neuchatel before coming to Connecticut.

Mr. Jose De Onis, assistant professor of Spanish, is a graduate of the University of Alabama and received his Master's degree from Columbia university in 1937. He has taught at Vassar college, Lawrence college and Columbia.

Miss Katherine H. Heinig, assistant professor of botany, is a graduate of Northwestern university. She instructed at Wells college and completed her work for her doctorate last summer at Cornell.

Mr. Alexander Kasem-Beg is an assistant professor of Russian, and other appointments include Miss Marion Monaco as assistant professor of French; Mr. Frederick W. Caro as instructor in Ger-

See "Faculty"—Page 6

## Program of Brahms and Franck To Be Presented on Wed.

Professor Quimby will present the third in his series of organ programs commemorating the works of Johannes Brahms and the best music for organ of Cesar Franck on October 9 at 5:15 in Harkness chapel. These recitals are of special interest because the two composers, although contemporaries, offer a great contrast. Brahms represents the end of the great German cycle, which included Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven, while Franck introduced the movement of romanticism into music that culminated in Debussy and the moderns.

Included in the performance on the ninth will be: Pastorale by Franck; Chorale No. 5 by Brahms; Cantabile by Franck; Chorales No. 6 and No. 7 by Brahms; and Chorale No. 2 in B minor by Franck.

## Dance Group Tryouts On Monday Night at 7

The dance group is holding tryouts in Knowlton on Monday night at 7:00. Shorts are the costume and everyone is invited to attend.

## Labor School Summer Session Teaches Practical Methods

by Margaret Flint

Editor's Note: Margaret Flint was sent to the Hudson Shore Labor School this summer by the USSA.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Hudson Shore Labor school, the oldest resident school for workers in the United States, was marked by the presence in its regular six weeks session of two workers sent by the British Trade Union council as well as a number of returned veterans.

### Diverse Group Represented

This summer students who represented different races, religions, national origins, and over a dozen different unions, included workers from such distant points in the United States as Boston, Chicago and Tampa, as well as England and Canada. In addition to the students and an experienced faculty familiar with workers' needs, there was a small number of college undergraduates from institutions, including Connecticut college, which contributed to the school. While serving as assistants to the faculty, the undergraduates observed the methods and techniques used in workers' education and at the same time

became better acquainted with workers by living with them.

The activity of the school, which is located in West Park, New York, centered around classes conducted by the discussion method and talks from people prominent in the labor field such as James Carey of the C.I.O. A class in government was added this year to the curriculum of English, economics, workshop, and dramatics which had been established in the past as best fitting the demands of the worker students.

### Practical Experience Foremost

Unlike those in college, these courses were taught by the use of specific projects which grew out of the workers' needs. In the event of a specific plan to cover several days, all of the classes were integrated into a workable unit. Among such projects were the passing of a bill like the British Loan in Congress, the organization of a union shop, and the study of the parts of a town and their functions. In this way the group got practical experience in writing newspaper articles, speaking before large groups,

See "Labor School"—Page 5



## Will We Have Profited?

## An Editorial

In her opening talk to the college Miss Park stressed the fact that much is rightly expected of us as college students because the sense of responsibility and the standards which we develop here will be an influence in the development of world affairs.

This is an important fact which most of us realize but according to which few of us consciously try to govern our actions. Instead of remembering it when we approach community and international problems we often retreat into the worn-out rationalization of "Oh, it really doesn't matter what I do, I'm only one person; and besides, my desires and needs as an individual come first."

Although such an attitude is very easy to fall into, it is not a satisfying one. Soon after such rationalization becomes a habit we are bothered by a disturbing sense that we have not gained all we

should have from college, that perhaps we have failed to learn anything of lasting importance here. And while some analyze this sense of failure and endeavor to make up for what they have lost, many others go through four years and even graduate without learning, or even realizing that they have failed to learn, college's foremost lesson. For success in college is not a mere matter of the development of scholastic prowess. Such achievements are meaningless if they are not accompanied by the development—both through reflective thought and active participation—of our sense of social responsibility. We may earn our B.A.'s and any number of other degrees, but until we have started to grow towards mature citizenship our education has not even begun.

We may not get another chance to learn this lesson; but if we succeed we will have achieved that which is rightfully expected of us.

## Free Speech

Dear Editor:

Colleges are becoming more crowded and many would-be students are being turned away daily because of the lack of educational facilities. The addition of Katharine Blunt house allowed seventy-nine more girls to come to Connecticut college than came in previous years. The new house is a manifestation of the ideals of liberal education

for which Connecticut college stands. Thanks to Miss Harris' and Mr. Lambdin's work, Katharine Blunt house is already in use. We would like to congratulate the college on the speedy construction of the dormitory and on the embodiment of ideals into reality.

Ellen Koster '49  
Rhoda Meltzer '49

## Wallace Wants Intelligent Revision Of Foreign Policy

by Julia Cooper

It is only fitting that a column of this nature should consider the Wallace-Truman-Byrnes triangle which has been headlining daily news publications ever since our former Secretary of Commerce delivered a speech at a PAC Madison Square Garden rally several weeks ago.

There has been much condemnation on campus of the stand taken by Mr. Wallace. The criticism has ranged from disapproval of the split in Cabinet unity to outright damnation of this progressive leader as a communist. There is something to be said for the necessity of maintaining a united front in the matter of foreign policy, but that controversy is overshadowed by more basic issues. As for the position that Mr. Wallace is a communist, nothing could be more distant from the truth. He has certainly never advocated a socialistic doctrine of government nor has he even upheld a so-called appeasement program in our dealings with Russia. He merely pleads for an intelligent understanding of the factors which are responsible for the Soviet Union's distrust of us. That appears to be a very simple request to make in the light of the present situation but unfortunately the great bulk of sources of information, namely a decidedly reactionary American press typifying the dangerous Hearst-McCormick-Gannett machines, has consistently refused to treat this matter honestly.

## Objective Examination

If we examine objectively the actions taken by the United States in the recent past, we cannot fail to see the causes for suspicion pervading the USSR or, for that matter any other foreign nation not now a member of the Anglo-American in-group. Official statements released to the world at large by our government speak in high-flown terms of the pressing need for mutual trust and co-operation among nations as a prerequisite for securing a lasting peace. Statements like this surely go to the root of the matter but as is so often the case, while one hand is thrust forward requesting mutual understanding and faith, the other hand beckons for the arming of western hemisphere states, for research into further military applications of atomic

## Paige Cornwall, Joan Paul To Study Year at Sorbonne

by Anne Ferguson

"We are happy to inform you that you have been awarded one of the fellowships for study in France offered by the French government for the academic year from November 1, 1946, to July 1, 1947." Paige Cornwall and Joan Paul, both French majors in the class of 1946, received such an announcement at the beginning of August. Under the auspices of the Franco-American student exchange they had been selected to continue their studies at the Sorbonne in Paris. Paige had just returned from a trip to Quebec when her communication arrived. She had been fishing in Canadian lakes and practising her French with the native-residents. She had made tentative plans for a job and an apartment in New York. She didn't hesitate, however, in accepting the invitation. Joan was visiting in Maine at the time and heard of the news over the telephone, the day after she heard that she had been offered a job in

Boston. She had also made apartment arrangements, which she immediately cancelled.

Then began excitement which has steadily increased in direct



PAIGE CORNWALL

ratio to the nearness of the day of departure. Passport, visa, preventative "shots" and passage (USS Ernie Pyle).

## Courses Indefinite

They visited the New York headquarters of the Institute of International Education, their sponsor, where they could read the reports of the "fellows" of former years, and get something of an idea of what they could expect from their year at the Sorbonne. Neither Paige nor Joan is certain about the courses that she will be taking for the very good reason that no definite information is available on the subject. As this is the first time in a number of years that students have been exchanged, the machinery involved is necessarily a little rusty from having lain idle. Both of them are planning tentatively, however, to center their studies in the field of contemporary literature. Their residence will be La Foundation des Etats-Unis in Paris.

The cementing of international relations is necessary today as never before. The exchange of students is a measure that deals with the matter at its root, a measure to encourage and stimulate understanding. Our best wishes for an excellent year go with both Paige and Joan.

## CONNECTICUT-UPS



"the thrill that comes once in a college lifetime"  
Senior Caps and Goons

## Calendar

## Wednesday, October 2

Spanish Club Meeting ..... Commuters Room, 7:30

## Thursday, October 3

Choir Rehearsal ..... Chapel, 4:20

Commuters Club Picnic ..... Buck Lodge, 5:30

CCOC Meeting ..... Fanning Hall 111, 5:15

## Saturday, October 5

Movie: Anchors Aweigh ..... Palmer Auditorium, 7:00

## Sunday, October 6

Vespers ..... Chapel, 7:00

## Monday, October 7

Choir Rehearsal ..... Bill Hall 106, 6:45

## Tuesday, October 8

Radio Club Meeting ..... Radio Room, Auditorium, 4:20

Student Government Coffee for Transfers ..... 6:45

## Wednesday, October 9

Organ Recital ..... Chapel, 5:15

Student Faculty Forum ..... Jane Addams Living Room, 7:30

USSA Meeting ..... New London Hall 113, 7:00

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## Student Government Serves Community Life of College

by Margaret Farnsworth

Abraham Lincoln once said that "No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent." Here at Connecticut college, we have a government that truly does govern with the students' consent. This government reaches out all over the campus into the various organizations, even into the student's academic and non-academic life.

Student government was first put into effect only a short time after the college opened. Since then there have been a few minor changes and one major change in its form.

As the college grew, too much responsibility was placed on too few people. To hold the interest of the students and to make wider distribution of work, a larger council was formed. This did not work well, and consequently a change was necessary. In 1926, a newly planned organization and a modern constitution was adopted by the students with the approval of the President, faculty committee on student organizations, and the administration. It was inaugurated on March 15, 1926 and is still in operation today.

The constitution divided the responsibility between three groups—the executive body, the legislative body, and the judicial body.

### Executive Power

The executive power is in the president and her cabinet, and Honor Court, which is the judicial body, enforces these rules and

regulations, which are part of the constitution and those which are passed by the work of these three bodies is augmented by the all-college amalgamation meetings which are held once a month. At these meetings all students can participate in the discussion and formation of college policy. Thus student government works towards the establishment and maintenance of "... the high standards of intelligence, integrity, cooperation, and citizenship which are assured to the community life of the college."

## Talk by Dean Park Stresses Purpose Of Chapel Service

That religious faith should come largely from religious experience and participation was the belief expressed by Academic Dean Rosemary Park in her chapel talk on Tuesday, October 1, in an attempt to explain why the Connecticut college chapel was built.

Miss Park, in illustrating the function of chapel services in college life, stated that the educational aim at Connecticut is to provide a feeling of security which comes from a knowledge of the past, present, and future. Just as the histories of music, art, and mathematics are studied to gain a view of the past, so is religious education sought; for unless there is knowledge of "the agony and ecstasy" of the religious past, education remains incomplete.

The future can hardly be determined, acknowledged Miss Park, but a change in the individual can be expected, for with the acceptance of adult responsibilities, comes a feeling of increasing aloneness, which only religion can truly comfort and compensate. The college believes that it is essential that religious instruction be supplemented by the actual coming together of people in religious worship. The Connecticut chapel was thus built for the purpose of providing actual religious experience.

In closing, Miss Park suggested that students avail themselves of vesper services, and not be discouraged if faith is not immediately established, for religious faith sometimes comes only with constant exposure and consideration.

## Freshman Recital Will Not Be Given Oct. 3

Freshmen recital will not be held on Oct. 3 as originally scheduled. Watch the News and bulletin boards for the new concert date.

## Frosh Outnumber Cadets at Dance But Result is Fun

by Nancy Yanes

Although the freshman class of Connecticut college arrived at New London on September 17 for the purpose of acquiring a higher academic education, the mind of every freshman included, nevertheless, thoughts about the reception for the Coast Guard cadets, which was held last Saturday, "Cutting In"

When the class of '50 arrived they were introduced to the dignitaries of both the Coast Guard academy and of the college. Dean Rosemary Park, academic dean of the college, Dr. Cobbledick, Dean Burdick, Dean Noyes, Admiral and Mrs. Pine, and Commandant and Mrs. Olsen were in the receiving line. Then the cadets, all of whom wore a slightly terrified expression throughout the dance and looked like they might be tempted to call their partners "Ma'am," timidly asked them to dance. As there were more freshmen than cadets, the girls found it expedient to cut in. The girls found cutting in a new and strange experience, but it was an easy and quick way to get a dancing partner and to become acquainted with a few of the cadets. Unfortunately, the proportion of girls to boys was not to the former's advantage. The freshman motto seemed to be, "Once I've got him, how do I hold on to him?"

After the orange punch was finished, the girls either walked home with their new-found Coast Guard friends or in groups to talk into the small hours of the night about "The Coast Guard Reception."

## New Courses, Returned Vets Made Summer Session Success

by Pat Dole

On September 3, Connecticut college ended another successful summer session. Students from Barnard, Smith, Rollins, the University of Connecticut, and many other colleges came to Connecticut to accelerate, take courses that wouldn't fit into their schedules, make up work, or take advantage of special courses offered only in the summer when visiting professors could be obtained.

### Courses

The familiar subjects of modern poetry, music appreciation, philosophy, physics, and others were given by members of the regular faculty such as Miss Worthington, Mr. Quimby, Mr. Mack, and Dr. Daglian.

There were also several new courses and professors. The art department offered a course in painting given by Harve Stein, a well known artist. Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college and successful short story writer, taught the writing and criticism of fiction. Those who took piano lessons had the unusual opportunity of being instructed by John Kirkpatrick. Mr. Kirkpatrick also gave two fine concerts during the summer.

### Summer Novelties

To someone accustomed to CC in its usual winter routine, the summer school was an innovation. Having two or three courses which met every day for an hour and a half was quite a change from the regular schedule, as was having more time to concentrate

## Profiles TOMMY STEPHENSON

by Clare Willard

by Clare Willard

This year, with the war over, European students are once more a part of CC's student body. One of the most friendly and interesting of these is Norwegian representative, Tommy Stephenson, of East house.

Born in Oslo, Tommy has spent most of her time there. After finishing thirteen years of primary and secondary school in Oslo, she went to a university in Rennes, France, where she learned to speak French.

### War Comes

With the outbreak of the war Tommy returned home to study philosophy at the University of Oslo. When the war reached her own country, she left the university and worked for Civil Defense, an organization which rendered such services as caring for bombing victims, building first aid stations, and giving Red Cross aid.

Holding a position of secretary to a doctor in Civil Defense was by no means her only part in war work, for all during the war Tommy worked in the Norwegian underground. Following her efforts in Civil Defense she took a place in the editor's office of a Norwegian women's magazine, but in 1943 she stopped her work in journalism to devote all her time to activities in the underground.

In the winter of 1944, the German soldiers of occupation became suspicious of Tommy's activities and she was sent to a concentration camp near Oslo. She was imprisoned there for seven months until the day of Germany's surrender. All Tommy could find words to say about the 8th of May was that it was "just a marvelous day!"

### Reunion

In May of this year, Tommy was reunited in Oslo with her parents, who had successfully fled to Sweden during the last months of

the war. After a few weeks of rest, Tommy returned to journalism with her own column in the women's magazine in Oslo.

At present she is on a year's leave of absence from her job in order that she may learn to know America. She arrived in this country for the first time three weeks ago as a scholarship student to Connecticut college. Classified as a special student and thus having no major, Tommy is taking a varied program which will be of advantage to her in her work in journalism. Her courses include subjects in literature, art, history, and psychology.

Tommy's future plans are to return to Norway for her marriage next summer and to continue studying and working in the field of journalism.

## Globe Fellowships For Study, Travel Reopen in October

The Boston Globe World War II Memorial Fellowships, first announced last spring, will be reopened to eligible applicants the first two weeks of October. The fellowships will give ten New England college undergraduates \$1,000 each towards a year of study or travel within the Western Hemisphere but outside the United States.

The fellowship competition is open to registered undergraduates at New England colleges for the 1946-47 academic year. Those who wish to apply for one of the fellowships, and who did not do so last spring, will be able to enter the competition by sending to the Boston Globe Fellowship committee a Fellowship coupon, which will be published in the editorial section of the Boston Sunday Globe on October 6 and October 13.

There is a minimum of requirements for entering the Fellowship competition. Applicants must be registered undergraduates; they must have the permission of their parents to accept a fellowship; they must have the approval of their college of their proposed plan for using the fellowship; they must be American citizens; and they must not have any close relatives employed by the Boston Globe.

No discrimination will be made between male and female students by the Fellowship board of judges. Both married and unmarried undergraduates are eligible to apply. The final awards will not be made on an academic basis alone, but the judges will seek out the students with the most interesting and constructive programs for spending their fellowship year, and the students whom, in their opinion, will make the best representatives for New England and the United States in foreign lands.

The Boston Globe Fellows will be selected this fall and winter. Upon receipt of the coupon, which will be printed in the Globe on October 6 and 13, students will receive an application form on which they must furnish certain necessary personal information, and on which they will be given an opportunity to state their reasons for desiring one of the fellowships.

Subsequently the student will receive an interview from a member of the Globe Fellowship committee and, if he or she is selected as one of the finalists, a second interview by a board of three persons, not employed by the Globe, but appointed by the Globe committee.

Students who apply this October will be judged on a basis of absolute equality with those who applied last spring.

## 29 New Members Taken Into Choir

Twenty-nine new members have been accepted as members of the Connecticut college choir. From the class of 1948 are Charlotte Belzer, Jane Wheeler, Elizabeth Flint and Nancy Schermerhorn are from the class of 1949. Members from the class of 1950 are Nancy Allen, Janet Baker, Carol Booth, Maria Bluman, Barbara Earnest, Ella Hoyt, Virginia Meharg, Ann Mitchell, Jane Wasung, Joyce Bailey, Catherine Baldwin, Sally Belcher, Lee Birdsell, Joann Cohen, Jean McClure, Charlene Hodges, Elizabeth McConoughey, Mary Lou Southard, Joan Thompson, Carol Axinn, Barbara Blaustein, Joan Mapes, Barbara Feder, Sally Jackson and Marjorie Neumann.



## GYMANGLES

by Sally Whitehead

Although summer vacation is still in our mind, the fall season has been legally ushered in. Try to erase from your minds visions of cool afternoon dips and long, lazy hours of sailing over blue waters. With the shorter days, and the burning of new-fallen leaves come new and different activities. Yes, it's time for the clash of hockey sticks, skinned shins, and panting voices. Maybe after the first few days of sports, you also will promise to cut down on smoking.

### Down the Field

September, 1946, a warm afternoon, the whistle, and we're off down the field, chasing the important little white ball—after fifty minutes of this the cry is: "Oh, roommate, please call a taxi. I know the dorm's only 150 yards away, but ..." And so we open another season of fall sports at C.C.

### Interclass Competition

Those who wish to participate

in interclass games must sign up on the gym bulletin board soon. Interclass competition this fall will be held in hockey, soccer, speedball, golf, archery, and tennis doubles. Freshmen may choose only one of these sports this fall.

### Afternoon of Sports

Mt. Holyoke has extended to us an invitation to journey to South Hadley for an afternoon of sports on the twenty-sixth of October. If all goes as planned, we will make the trip with hockey, soccer and speedball teams.

### Wellesley vs. C.C.

Our own campus will be the locale for the Wellesley versus C.C. tilt on November ninth. Various teams will take to the fields that afternoon, with all decisions to be made at a later date.

Riding has been revived, both as a recreation and an athletic credit. Now that we have secured this new opportunity, let's take advantage of it.



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## Caught on Campus

The 1946-47 season of News has begun, and with this issue we are happy to present a list of the numerous engagements and marriages of Connecticut girls which took place during the summer vacation.

\*\*\*

The most interesting, perhaps, of all the weddings is that of Sandy Morse '47. After seeing her picture in the August Pond's ad we thought you'd like some of the details. Sandy was married to Lucian Earl Baldwin on September 14 in Stratford. The Baldwins spent their honeymoon at the Mountain Top Club in Vermont. Lu, the son of the governor of Connecticut, graduates from Wesleyan this June and intends to go on to law school. They will live in Hartford during the Christmas vacation.

\*\*\*

The next marriage should be of special interest to freshmen after their gala evening last Saturday. Winona Belik '47 met her husband when David Webb, class of '45 at the Coast Guard Academy, cut in on her at the reception. Winnie and David became engaged at Christmas in '44 and were married last June 15. Now an ensign, David is a Loran Commanding officer. Winnie will leave with him on October 5 for two weeks in San Francisco before he reports for duty west of Hawaii.

\*\*\*

Nancy Leech Kidder and Mickey Brown Goddu, two married seniors, have made the perfect education-plus-marriage arrangement. While their husbands are away in the service, the two wives have rented an apartment near the campus, and in between studying have taken up house-keeping. Nancy was married to Larry Kidder, in June in Lima, Ohio. Larry, an Annapolis graduate, is now in Key West. Mickey was also married in June, to Whit Goddu Jr., who was a Coast Guard cadet when Mickey met him one memorable evening at an Academy dance.

Possibly no love-lorn editor has ever suggested golf as a prelude for marriage but that's how Harriet Scott '47 met Bob Patrick of the C.G.A. After meeting on the Norwich golf course, Scotty and Bob decided to tee off together and were married on July 9. Since Bob is now out on weather patrol, Scotty is accelerating, will finish college in February, and thereafter plans to work at the University of Connecticut.

\*\*\*

Annie Romig Lenning's wedding gown, modeled in the junior fashion show, had its premiere on June 22 when George and Annie met at the altar in Dayton, Ohio. The Lenning honeymoon took place at Daytona Beach, Florida, where the couple spent four days with Marilyn Johnson ex-'48 and her husband Pete Burkart. George is now at gunnery school in Washington, and in five weeks will be transferred to the U.S.S. Wheatear. After discharge, he will return to Brown next year. Annie has not yet decided whether to continue here or transfer to Pembroke.

\*\*\*

The seniors in Harkness will be having a lot of excitement come next May for three of the engaged girls from that house are planning June weddings. Mel Luff, one of them, became engaged to Bob Jeavons on July 14. Both Mel and Bob are from Cleveland but this year Bob is at Dartmouth studying economics. Another, Priscilla Gardner, announced her engagement to Joseph E. Rhodes on June 7. Apparently the couple have decided to take this big step since they met when they were about five years old. The planes heard over Harkness this year will probably belong to Joe, who is now with the U. S. Airlines service. Speaking of hearing things, Wagner will probably be played on the chapel organ one of these days. That would mean that Sue Rippey is thinking of her approaching June wedding. Sue's engagement to Rhodes Polleys was announced July 20. Rhodes, formerly in the Navy, is now studying chemical engineering at Yale.

\*\*\*

Larry Pimm '47, like Mel Luff, will also be traveling to Dartmouth this year since her fiancé is studying there. Larry became engaged to Huntley Bennett on June 15. Theirs is a long romance because Larry and Huntley attended high school together in Bayside, L. I. As yet no marriage date has been set.

\*\*\*

Over at East we found some scoop engagements because they have not yet been announced in the local papers. The first is the engagement of Cattie Cole '47 to Cadet William R. Peek of the C.G.A. Before coming to the academy, Bill served in the regular Coast Guard for three years. Cattie, who met Bill on a blind date in her sophomore year, says wedding plans are indefinite. The other engagement concerns Nora King '47 and Jack Reed. Jack, a former cadet at the C.G.A., is now a junior at Stanford. They plan

to be married next summer and will live at Stanford.

\*\*\*

Seven girls from the junior class have returned to Connecticut with brand new diamonds. From Windham there are A. V. Smith and Kay Noyes. A. V. received her ring on August 8 to help celebrate her birthday. The lucky man is George Barrett of Philadelphia. George was at Fort Trumbull last year and A. V. met him in the fall on a blind date. Now he's at Drexel so the big event will probably take place in September of '48. July 2 brought the announcement of Kay Noyes' See "Caught on Campus"—Page 6

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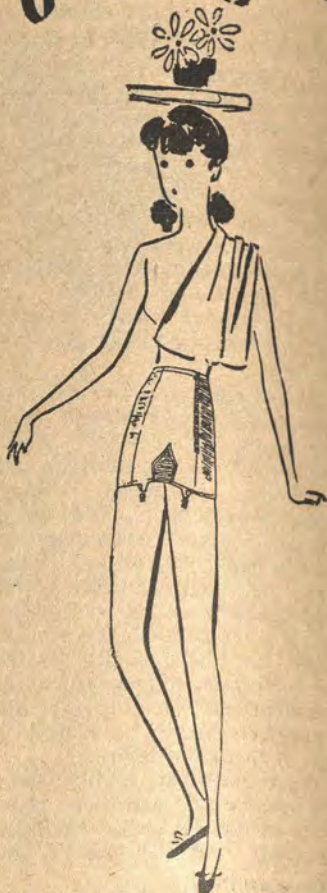
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## Labor School

(Continued from Page One)

leading discussions, organizing meetings, etc.—techniques which they could take home and use in their unions or communities.

In the study of propaganda, there was a practical application of the techniques and media used in influencing people. This was in the form of a very exciting election campaign which left no one on the school grounds, not even the cook, neutral. Out of this developed a very thorough and frank discussion of prejudice and its various aspects. This was particularly important to this group

because of the wide variety of background of its members, many of whom had never before lived outside their own tight little groups. It was significant that these people could at the end of a few weeks discuss feelings, which they had brought buried under layers of politeness, quite openly and frankly with each other. Much of the emotional response that grew out of these discussions was given an outlet in the dramatics classes and was turned into a very effective improvised play dealing with the conflicts which arose between peoples of different nationalities when new groups came to America.

The two delegates from the British Trade Union council, Elizabeth Rhodes, an electrical worker from London, and Iris Martin, a bus conductor in East Ham, England, greatly broadened the outlook of the school by their contribution of some of the thoughts and feelings of the British workingman. In the same way, the returned veterans voiced the needs and hopes of the man returning from war to the factory.

## Freshman Class

(Continued from Page One)

ing background is Mary Aline Young from Dominica, Pembroke, Bermuda. Before coming to Connecticut she went to the Dwight school in New Jersey. There are also two Chinese-American girls

in the class, both named Lee, although they are not related.

A most distinguished member of the class of 1950 is Mrs. Lee Anna Holle, who is a veteran of World War II, having served fifteen months in the WAC. She previously attended New London Junior college and Banks Secretarial school in Philadelphia.

If anyone wants to attract the attention of a freshman, she should just call out Nancy, Mary, Barbara, Joan, or Ann, and she'll have a good chance of striking it right. Among the more individual names are Hyla, Laurel, Artemis, Armour, and Beryl.

Whoever you are, wherever you live, whatever you are called—welcome to the record-breaking class of 1950!

## Transfers

(Continued from Page One)

exandra Austin, from Holton-Arms junior college; Nancy Jane Beam, Bradford; Joanne Begg, Penn Hall; Charlotte Belzer, Hartford junior college; Nancy Goslee, Colby; Adelaide Griffith, Stephens; Rosamond Johnston, Miami; Elizabeth Kimball, Pine Manor; Mary Catharine McGeorge, Swarthmore and Greenbrier; Gwendolyn Montz, Lawrence; Shirley Ross, Bradford; and Jane Wheeler, another Colby graduate.

Junior transfers in Windham are Louise Gold, from the University of Nebraska; Patricia Parrott and Wilda Schaumann, both from Bradford; and Janet Wagner, Whitman college. Judy Booth, transferring from North Carolina Women's college, lives in Katharine Blunt, and Beverly Jean Pierson, Bradford, in Mary Harkness.

New members of the class of '49 living in Freeman are Lois Braun, who spent her freshman year at North Carolina Women's college; Edith Frances Brigham, William and Mary; Ann Cobey, Hollins; Elizabeth Flint, Syracuse; Patricia Folts, Rochester; Dorothy Spivey, Hollins; Betty Ruth Williams, Hockaday Junior college; and Carol Young, Briarcliff. Those in Jane Addams house are Angela de Celis, Larson Junior college; Marguerite Jud-

son, North Carolina; Janet Regottaz, Texas College of Mines; Carroll Russell, Holton-Arms; Nancy Schermerhorn, Frances Shimer Junior college; Grace Sherman Smith, Ohio Wesleyan; and Marilyn Viets, Geneva college.

Other sophomore transfers are Elizabeth Horn, from Hollins,

who lives in Windham, and Joan Roburn, Blackstone, who transferred from Northwestern.

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Write for more information and enrollment blank to Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



## Caught on Campus

(Continued from Page Four)

engagement to Dan Fuller. Now that his career as a Navy ensign is over, Dan is finishing his last year at Dartmouth. This romance, begun in high school, will be altar bound in '48.

\* \* \*

Around Christmas time, Charlotte McCorkindale '48 will be leaving her humble abode in Freeman for the urban pleasan-

tries of New London. The reason for her departure is her approaching marriage on December 14 to Richard Hemingway. Dick, now with the Electric Boat company at Groton, was formerly a sergeant in the army. We won't lose Corky, however, because she will continue as a day student.

\* \* \*

Barbara Bates '48 has reason to be discouraged about the traffic situation in New York. Bebe, who is engaged to Aidan Stone, was held up in traffic one day this summer while Aidan waited an hour on a street corner with the ring. Aidan was in the Field Artillery for three years and has now resumed his studies as a senior at Yale. No definite wedding plans have been set.

\* \* \*

Another Yale-CC alliance was the engagement on August 11 of Fran Norton '48 to Jack Swift. Jack was a captain in the Air Corps during the war and served in the Philippines. Tentative marriage plans are for June of '48.

\* \* \*

First there was golf and now there is flying as an aid to romance. June Goes '48 met her fiancé, Roger Smith, at the Waterford airport last fall when she was taking flying lessons. Roger, formerly in the Air Corps, is now in Lima, Peru with Panagra Airways. June's engagement was announced in June but the wedding will not take place for a few years.

\* \* \*

Katharine Blunt house is still turned upside down over Betty Lewis' whirlwind romance. Betty met Harold Marx, the man of her life, several weeks ago while she was visiting her sister in Monroe, Louisiana and the engagement was announced just before the beginning of school. Harold and Betty as yet have made no definite wedding plans.

\* \* \*

The class of '49 has reason to be proud of Bobbie Augenblich, the only engaged sophomore. The date of the engagement was August 23; the setting—a party at the Waldorf Astoria; the actors, Bobbie and Herbert Mark Albel. Bobbie and Herb met last spring at Yale while Bobbie was dating Herb's roommate. Herb has now graduated and they will be married in March.

\* \* \*

Jean Templeton '48 is planning to work hard on her home ec this year in preparation for her new position as housewife beginning next June. That's the month set for Jean's marriage to Happy Easter. Jean met Happy at a Coast Guard academy dance back in 1943 and their engagement was announced last June. Happy is now stationed in San Juan, Puerto Rico and will return to the United States in December.

\* \* \*

Although Tommy Stephensen has only been here at Connecticut for a short time, we've already gotten to know her and like her very much. With a great deal of pleasure, therefore, we'd like to announce the engagement of Tommy to Sverre Nielson of Oslo, Norway. Their romance is very interesting since Sverre was an important member of the Norwegian underground, and Tommy had heard stories of his work before she met him on April 16, 1946. Tommy plans to be married next summer when she returns to Norway.

## Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

man, Miss Helen F. Mulvey as instructor in history, Mr. Robert Strider as instructor in English, Mr. Charles Woodbury as part-time instructor in psychology, Miss Margaret Hazlewood as director of Wig and Candle, Miss Barbara Bergmann as assistant in zoology, Mrs. Hope Boyle, as assistant in social anthropology, Miss Anita Galindo as assistant

in chemistry, Mrs. Sheila Irwin as assistant in physics, Miss Marjorie Collins as assistant to the Personnel director, Miss Diana Cooper as secretary in the Personnel bureau, Miss Priscilla Fraser as nurse in the Infirmary, Miss Alice Holcombe as secretary in the President's office, Miss Irene Kravchuk in the Bursar's office, Miss Florence Mann as secretary in the Admissions office, Miss Rivie Raucher in the Bursar's office, Miss Elizabeth Van Alstyne as relief dietitian, Mr. Robert Beringer as part-time

instructor in physics, Miss Mary Bolz as Auerbach secretary, Miss Mary Cusati as assistant in the library, Miss Harriet Sibley as assistant in the library, and Miss Helen Stafford as a research assistant in botany.

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