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The Possibilities of Democracy's Contest: Contest's Subject

Campus-wide interest in an unusual contest. The local group's contest was sponsored by the Connecticut College of the Arts. The contest is open to anybody, in any other phase of newspaper production, except for professional people in that field. The competition is open to all students, including those from other colleges. The contest will be held on November 26th, 1946.

First Service League Dance

October 26

by Irma Hendrickson

As one of the first social functions of the year, CC News will sponsor a dance on October 26th. Mr. Lambdin, the dance committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements. The dance begins at 9:00 p.m. and continues until 11:00 p.m.

College Welcomes Largest Freshman Class in History

by Naois Gannon

The largest freshman class in the history of Connecticut College, consisting of sixty-three members, entered the college this year. The class includes students from all over the United States and abroad.

Transfers Come From Many States

Three from Europe

As part of the general enlargement of the college, several students have transferred to Connecticut College. These students come from different parts of the world, including Europe.

Labor School Summer Session Teaches Practical Methods

by Margaret Flint

Editor's Note: Margaret Flint was formerly the acting head of the Connecticut College Labor School. This summer, the school is offering a six-week session to interested students. The course is designed to teach practical methods of working in labor unions and community organizations.

CC News Tryouts Will Be Held Tomorrow

Good news for all would-be journalists, business women, and anyone else who hopes to enter the field of newspaper production: A group of students will be interviewed for the CC News tryouts. The interview will be held on October 25th at 4:00 p.m. at the college.

Barriers Overcome by Cooperation on Dorm Construction

by Jan Cookey

Katharine Blunt house, named in honor of Connecticut College's president emeritus, was opened on September 22nd. The house was named after the former president, who is now living in retirement. The house will accommodate about forty students.

Campus Movie To Be Shown at 7 on Sat.

A new cartoon will be shown on Saturday night, October 26th, in the auditorium. The cartoon is entitled "The Brave Little Tailor," and is sponsored by the campus music committee.

Schedule Outlined For Chapel Periods

Students who wish to plan their chapel attendance this year should attend the chapel service on October 26th. The service will be held in the auditorium. The service will include music, reading, and a short talk on the week's theme.

Dance Group Tryouts On Monday Night at 7

The dance group will hold auditions on Monday night at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The group is seeking new members to add to its roster.
**Will We Have Profited?**

In her opening talk to the college Miss Park stressed the fact that much is rightly expected of us as college students. The scene of responsibility is much broader than 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 too few of us act. We try to govern our actions. Instead of remembering it when we approach community and international thought and action, we rationalize observations of "Oh, it really doesn't matter whether 'we are doing our part.'

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Student Government Serves Community Life of College

by Margaret Farnsworth

Although the freshman class of Connecticut college arrived at New London on September 17 for the opening of the fall term, valuable work was done before the gym completed the job. Study and social life were thus combined to make for a very enjoyable summer session.

Talk by Dean Park

That religious faith should come largely from religious experience and participation was the belief expressed by Associate Dean Rosemary Park in her talk on Tuesday, October 1. In her paper, Dean Park explained that the Connecticut college was established on the principle that the religious faith of students would come largely from religious education, which is part of the college curriculum. Just as the histories of music, art, and architecture are taught to present a view of the past, present, and future, so religious education sought; for unanswerable questions which only religious education can answer.

In closing, Dean Park suggested that students avail themselves of vespers services, and not be discouraged if they are not immediately established, for religious education is an essential part of the course taught. The Connecticut chapel was thus built for the perpetuation of religious and actual religious experience.

FreshmanRecitalWillNotBeGivenOct.3

Freshmen recital will not be held this year. Watch the News bulletin boards for the new concert date.

FroshOutnumberCadetsatDanceButResultisFun

by Nancy Yanes

Although the freshman class of Connecticut college arrived at New London on September 17 for the purpose of acquiring a higher education, there was no lack of enthusiasm on the part of every freshman included, neither of the issues involving the enrollment of the Coast Guard cadets, nor of the Frosh recital which was held last Saturday.

"Cutting In"

When the class of '46 arrived they were introduced to the duties of both the Coast Guard academy and of the college. Dean Rosemary Park, academic dean of the college, explained to the freshmen, Dean Noyes, Admiral and Mrs. Forman, and Commodore Whitehead in the receiving line. Then the coeds began to dance. It was an excited and exhilarated expression throughout the floor. When the crowd thinned, the freshmen might be tempted to call their partners "sissies," but the freshmen were then "italian," finally added second dance as there were more freshmen than cadets, the freshmen were dancing with each other, and the girls found cutting in as a new freshman advantage. A dancing partner and to become familiar with the new Campus and to get acquainted with a few of the cadets. Unfortunately, the freshmen were not boys to not be found on the freshman's advantage. The freshmen were "I'm only a freshman. Once I've got my legs, how do I hold myself?"

After the orange punch was finish the freshmen turned to their home with their new-found Coast Guard cadets, and the dancing began. We were able to talk to the six small hours of the night about "The Coast Guard Reunion of the '46 Freshman Class.""The Crop and So Long Summer!"

New Members Taken into Choir

Twenty-nine new members have been accepted as members of the Connecticut college choir. Fifteen of the class of 1948 are Charles Beal, Jane Wheeler, Eliza- beth Allensworth, Daniel Potts, Margaret Beal, Robert Underwood, Margaret Lawe, Charlotte Baldwin, Sally Belcher, Lee Hiram, Richard Pommer, Virginia Baxley, Raymond Deans, Charles Hedges, Elizabeth McKendry, Miss Paulson, Robert Hanson, Juan Thompson, Carol Barnard, Bryan Sullivan, Barbara Pedder, Sally Jackson and Marjorie Neuman.

NewCourses,ReturnedVetsMadeSummerSessionSuccess

by Pat Dole

On September 3, Connecticut college opened its summer session for students from the University of Connecticut, and many others who seek to accelerate, take courses that wouldn't fit into their regular college programs. The regular college students found it to be an advantage of special courses offered during the summer when visiting professors could be obtained.

In classes where discussion was not be given Oct. 3

Not Be Given Oct. 3

New courses for students who are taking a varied program which which met every day for two hours and a half was quite a challenge to the freshmen. But we had more time to concentrate on fewer subjects. Most of the resident students took courses in the beach, adding more layers to their tan. Of all the students interviewed, the Geological and Mineral exploring and searching for mossy flat rocks, and others who didn't care to be "cutting in". The girls who attend Connecticut regularly kept starting again, not only the regular course, but take advantage of special courses offered during the summer when visiting professors could be obtained.

Courses

The regular course looks modern poetry, music appreciation, modern European history, and other courses which were given by members of the college faculty. Professors studs. Quinlaja, Quinlaja, McPhail, and Dr. Dalghaian.

If you are taking several new courses, the odds are that you will be held in hockey, soccer, tennis, basketball, and track.

Wellness vs. G.C.

Our sports teams will be in the news for the Wellness versus G.C. that will be held on November 13. WTAM will be over the game. Once the entire college gets the news, we will make a public announcement. The women's basketball team is quite a sight to see. And the students also will be able to get a glimpse of the boys' basketball team.

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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 Capt. John Webber '47 to Elinor Brown Goddu, two married seniors. Bill met his fiancée when they were about five years old and were married on July 9. Since Bill is now out on weather patrol, Elinor is accelerating, will finish college in February, and thereafter plans to work at the University of Connecticut.

The seniors in Hartford are having a lot of excitement come next May for three of the engaged girls from that house are planning June weddings. Elinor Goddu, one of them, became engaged to Dickie Kline in early June. Beth Mel and Bob are from Ohio. Beth met her fiancé in June at Dartmouth studying economics. Another, Patricia Ginnard, announced her engagement to Joseph E. Rhodes on June 7. Apparently the couple have decided they know each other well enough to take this big step since they met when they were about five years old. The place they have chosen for their wedding is the junior chapel organ one of these days. That would mean that Sue Rippey is thinking of her approaching June wedding. Sue's engagement to Rhodes Polley was announced July 29. Rhodes, formerly in the Navy, is now studying chemical engineering at Yale.

Larry Pimm '47, Bill Mel, Larry, will also be traveling to Dartmouth this year since his fiance is studying there. Larry became engaged to Harriet Bennett on June 15. Thelma is a long romance because Larry and Thelma attended high school together in Baystate, L. I. As yet no marriage date has been set.

Over at West we found some scoops engagements because they have not yet been announced in the local papers. The first is the engagement of Capt. Carl Cole '47 to Miss Helen E. Rhodes of the C.G.A. Before coming to the academy Bill served in the regular Coast Guard for three years. Carl, who met Helen on a blind date in her sophomore year, says wedding plans are indefinite. The other engagement concerns Nora King '47 and Jack O'Donnell, 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 Cranbrook 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' engagement. It's here where you have a charge account and your checks are cashed.

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Caught on Campus

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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
ties of New London. The reason

Barbara Baret ‘48 has reason to be discouraged about the traffic jam situation in New York. Although engaged to Aidan Stone, was a traffic type one dry summer while Aidan waited an hour on a street corner with his boy. Aidan was in the Field Ar

Another Yale-CC alliance was the engagement on August 11 of Fran Norton ‘48 to Jack Swift. Jack was a captain in the Air

First there was golf and now there is flying as an aid to romance. June Goes ‘48 met her f

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 be

The class of ’48 has reason to be proud of Bobbie Augenblick, the only engaged sophomore. The date of the engagement was Aug

Jean Templeton ‘48 is planning to work hard on her home as this year in preparation for her new position as housewife beginning

Although Tommy Stephensen was 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 promise, therefore, we’d like to announce the engagement of Tommy to Sverre Nielson of Oslo, Norway. Although Tommy was very much interested since Sverre was an important member of the Norwegian underground, and Tommy had heard stories of his work be

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