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Freedom Train To Visit New London Tues., October 17

Special Trains Will Carry Cargo of Rare Important Documents

The Freedom Train will come to New London on Tuesday, October 7, to give the residents of this city an opportunity to view over one hundred priceless documents from the pages of American history.

The Freedom train project is sponsored by the United States department of justice and the American Heritage foundation. Its purpose is to instill in the American people a deeper appreciation of our common heritage and democracy.

Precious Cargo

By carrying to the people this cargo of historical manuscripts, it hopes to remind them why our wars have been fought, and why it is necessary that there be no more wars.

The train is composed of seven gleaming white cars, striped with red and blue, and drawn by an engine named The Spirit of '76.

The cargo is composed of such precious items as the Declaration of Independence, the original manuscript of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, General Mark Clark's announcement of victory in Europe, and the treaties of the German and Japanese surrenders.

Special Precautions

Every measure has been taken to insure the safety of the documents. The cars are lined with steel, and the documents are encased behind shatter-proof glass. They are protected from change in temperature and humidity, from theft, bullets, fire, and shock of collision. Thirty marines are on duty in the cars twenty-four hours a day.

The displays are arranged in a zig-zag fashion to keep the line of visitors moving forward instead of stopping to look to the right and left, thus holding up its progress.

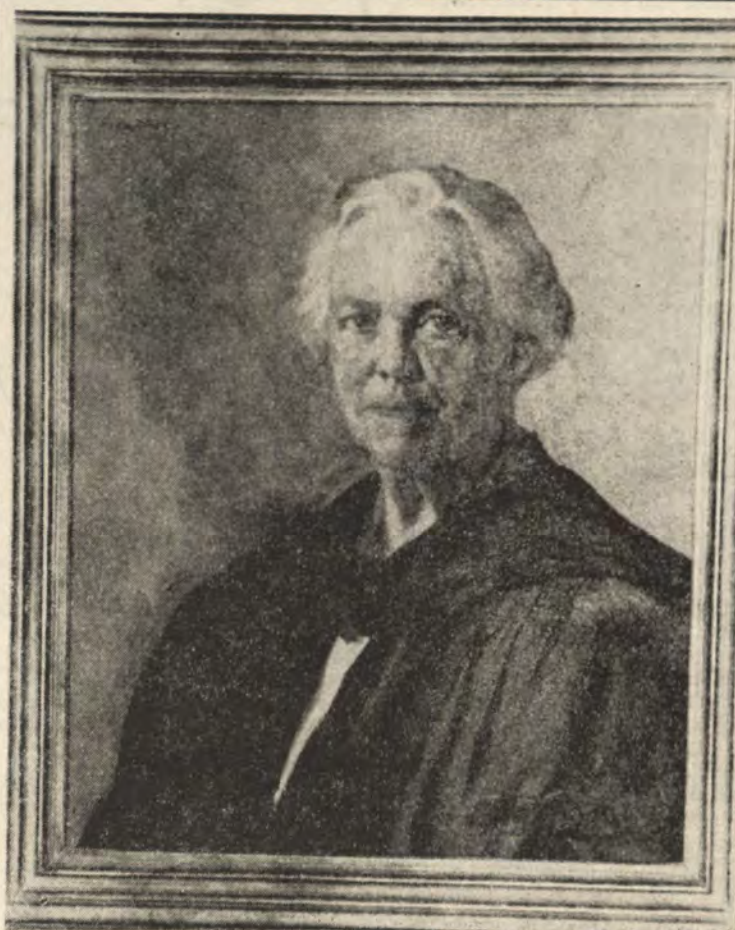
On October 7 Mr. Destler will give a talk in the chapel on the American Heritage as part of this nationwide program.

To see the Freedom Train is not only a privilege of every American citizen, it is a duty. All aboard for the Freedom Train!

David E. Roberts Is to Deliver Vesper Address On Sunday, October 5

David E. Roberts, professor of the philosophy of religion and dean of men in Union Theological seminary, New York City will deliver the vesper address Sunday October 5, at 7 p. m. in Harkness Chapel. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal. He has pursued graduate studies in the universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, Marburg and Göttingen, and took his theological work in Union Theological seminary.

Mr. Roberts is a well known speaker on many college campuses, and on two occasions has been the leader of the annual religious conference at the college. He is the editor and co-author of Liberal Theology, and is a contributor to various periodicals.



Portrait of Katharine Blunt Unveiled at Tues. Ceremony

The presentation of the portrait of Katharine Blunt which took place on Tuesday, September 30 was a memorable day to all the friends of the former president of Connecticut college.

The portrait, a gift of the class of '47, was unveiled by Nancy Powers '47, chairman of the portrait committee, on the occasion

of the open house held at the house built in Miss Blunt's honor, Katharine Blunt.

The portrait, completed for some time, was painted by Ivan Clensky, a prominent portrait painter of Lyme, Connecticut.

Friends of the college from New London and Hartford attended the ceremony, while presidents of the four classes represented the student body.

The receiving line at the tea immediately following the presentation of the portrait included Miss Park, Miss Blunt, Mr. Stamm, treasurer of the board of Trustees and Mrs. Stamm, and Mary Louise Flanagan, president of student Government.

The portrait is to be hung in the living room of Katharine Blunt House and will remain a reminder to us of a woman who exerted her every effort toward making our college what it is today.

New MLE Editors To Be Chosen Soon

Again this year Mademoiselle is extending to all would-be editors the opportunity to demonstrate their talents in varied fields.

College board members fulfill three assignments throughout the school year. The twenty best become guest editors and work in Mademoiselle's New York Offices for the month of June, get a chance to contribute to a professional magazine, earn, and learn.

Qualifications

The qualifications for becoming a college board member and competing for a place as guest editor include being an undergraduate and being able to work during June 1948 in the New York offices.

Applicants must submit a trial report consisting of approximately two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life: an academic course, fashion, fad, activity, organization, or trend.

Application

Those applying should include a snapshot of themselves with complete data on college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and any paid or volunteer jobs they have held.

The trial report should be sent to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

New Look is Featured in the Annual Junior Fashion Show

by Mary Bundy

This year's junior fashion show held Saturday, Sept. 27 in Knowlton Salon, was pronounced completely successful by freshmen and other guests. Andy Coyne '49, social chairman engineered the project in slightly less than a week, and acted as MC.

In the setting of an up-to-date college shop, Janet Callaghan opened the show, acting the part of a bewildered young customer to Andy, "outfitter" of the shop. Before them paraded an array of all the things a college girl should need—pajamas, slacks, sweaters and skirts, suits, coats, dresses, and formals.

Junior Models

Models were: Mildie Weber, Grace Lurton, Bobbie Walker,

Bibs Thatcher, Jeanne Weber, Sally Hackett, Lynn Boylan, Sally Whitehead, Georgia Gerwig, Sue Nankervis, Sue Starr, Sue Farnham, Jackie Brengle, Andy Anderson, Jean Lambert, Gerrie Dana, Maria Dencks, Gale Holman.

Fashions this year show more radical change than they have shown for many seasons. Exemplifying the "new look," long and full, was Andy Anderson's hooded raincoat in rich purple. Accessories in color, rather than black, are gaining new popularity this fall.

Evening Attire

Along the formal line, a cocktail-length blue knit dress, quite simple, with low neckline, straight skirt and silver accessories, showed the most radical trends.

See Fashion Page 3

Socialism to be Convocation Theme for October Lectures

Two New Members Join CC News Staff

News is pleased to announce the appointment of two new members to its staff. Grace Lurton '49 is the new news editor and Gaby Nosworthy '50 has been appointed assistant managing editor of News.

Contest for Study Abroad Announced By Boston Globe

The Boston Globe World War II memorial fellowships for 1948-49, just announced last spring, will be reopened to eligible applicants during 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 outside the United States.

The fellowship competition is open to all registered under graduates at New England colleges as of October 5, 1947. They are for use during the academic year of 1948-49.

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 5 and October 12. All coupons must be received by the Globe before October 18, 1947.

There is a minimum of requirements for entering the fellowship competition. Applicants 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 veterans and non-veterans, married and unmarried

See "Contest"—Page 4

British Statesmen and American Businessman to Debate Topic

The Convocation committee of Connecticut college strongly feels the importance of the problem involved in the conflicts between the socialistic and capitalistic theories of government. In view of the difficult situation facing the world today, the committee feels that many questions might be answered for students and faculty alike by the presentation of a forum on socialism. To clear up the issues on hand, three eminent speakers, extremely well qualified to discuss this topic, will present their points of view.

British Speaker

The first speaker will be heard at 4:20 on Tuesday, October 7th in Palmer auditorium. He is the honorable John Haire, M. P., a member of the British Parliament and Junior Minister in the Department of Commonwealth Affairs. Mr. Haire is a member of the British Labor party, and was an intelligence officer in the R. A. F., taking part in the battle of the Atlantic, and finishing the war as official Air Historian on the Staff of the Air Ministry, London. In the House of Commons, Mr. Haire is regarded as an expert in international affairs, defense, educational and social problems. The topic of his address is The New Britain: Two Years of Labor Government, which he is highly qualified to speak, as he has detailed knowledge of Britain's present economic and reconstruction problems, and of the government's policy for solving them.

Canadian Speaker

On the evening of the same day, at 8 p. m., the Honorable M. J. Coldwell, M. P., will give an address. He is a member of the Canadian House of Commons, and leader of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation. This is a new socialistic group which in a few years has become the leading minority party in Canada, and the leading major party in Saskatchewan, the home province of Mr. Coldwell. He is well known as an enthusiastic and eloquent speaker, and is author of Left Turn, Canada.

Edward Ingraham, president of the Manufacturer's Association of Connecticut and of the E. Ingraham and Co., clockmakers, of Bristol, Conn., will present the conservative side of this forum.

See "Convocation" Page 5

Dr. Cross Will Discuss Conditions in Europe As Seen This Summer

Europe as I found it in the Summer of 1947 will be the subject of the lecture by Dr. Hartley W. Cross this Thursday. Dr. Cross conducted a tour to Europe this summer, flying from country to country throughout Europe.

The lecture will be a discussion of his impressions of existing conditions. Dr. Cross has traveled to Europe many times in the past and therefore is well prepared to compare pre-war conditions with the Europe of today.

The lecture will be held in the Palmer room of the library at 4:20 p. m. Thursday, October 2.

Tearing Down the Ivory Tower

An Editorial

The transition from the summer vacation to another year at Connecticut is a sudden one. But, after a few days of rather bewildered confusion, we find it not too difficult to settle down again to our classes, to our assignments, and to our life in the dorm. Before long, we are back in the "routine."

We have returned to the ivory tower. For a year, with the exception of vacations, we live an isolated existence in a realm of books and desks, of classrooms and libraries, separated from the rest of the world.

We find ourselves too busy to continue the activities of the summer. The newspapers we read so avidly have now become merely headlines. There is no time, it seems, to listen to the radio; we must save the news programs and the symphony hour until vacation. We saw some plays last summer; we read some books, but now it's impossible to do either.

Mistakenly we feel that the best road toward education is shutting out off-campus activities and reposing, self-satisfied and smug, in our ivory

tower. Regretfully we learn later that the world has passed us by. Someday, we mention casually, we will catch up on what has been going on in New York, in London, in Moscow. Someday, perhaps, we'll read "On November —, 1947, a world-shaking event occurred..." and remember vaguely that we were at school and saw a headline somewhere and were probably too busy to read further.

There is far more to education than the four walls of an ivory tower. What better way is there to learn symphony themes than to attend concerts? How else can we apply the principles of esthetics than to view living art? History takes on new significance in the light of present-day events. Economics is enriched by following contemporary trends.

Why don't we try something new this year? We can't lose and the chances are great that we will gain much. The newspaper is a good textbook; the theatre and the art museum, the auditorium and the chapel are good classrooms.

Let's make this a year of living and learning. Let's tear down the ivory tower and live in the world.

Free Speech

To whom it may concern:

Since the year has hardly begun and ideas for Free Speech are still in the nebulous stage in the minds of the student body, we are taking this opportunity to speak to those students who, we hope, will soon join us on the News staff.

Perhaps we who have worked on the staff for two or three years are slightly prejudiced, but, nevertheless we feel that the News offers the student valuable experience in all phases of newspaper work. The journalistic side is divided into two parts: campus news coverage and feature writing. The student also has a chance to learn the practical aspect of newspaper work by joining the business, advertising, or circulation staffs.

For those with a creative flair, feature writing provides adequate opportunity for original expression. News reporting gives the student experience in handling the tools of regular journalistic work.

News is the vital link between the student and campus activities. It is up to the staff to insure the continuation of such an important function. The staff members realize this contribution, but it is only through an abundance of fresh talent that our work can continue.

Socially, News gives its members an opportunity to make new friends with faculty as well as with students. During the working nights at the News office, reporters find a sense of satisfaction in the work they perform, providing, as it does, a contact with others who have a desire to contribute to the welfare of the college community.

The News group finds enjoyment in its moments of relaxation over a coke and a snack to break an otherwise intensive evening.

We hope those who are interested in joining our staff will come to the meeting this Thursday at 5:15 in the News office located in the basement of Plant. You will all be welcome.

Sincerely,
The News Staff.

* * *

Dear Editor:

We would like to welcome the new students on the campus, especially those from foreign countries. We value your friendship and all that we can learn from you. We hope that our association will be as pleasant and interesting to you as it is to us.

Sincerely, '48.

United States Must Realize Its Role In Helping Europe

by Dorothy Psathas

The second post war period of the twentieth century shows a dismal lack of preparation for peace or peace psychology. It is again an expression of the tragedy of our failure to effect a working world unity.

Economically we are one. We cannot consider national boundaries in granting aid to countries which need our help so desperately. No one nation in Europe or in the world can expect to be put on its feet while the rest collapse.

Europe at the moment is looking for some "stop gap" aid from the United States until the funds for the Marshall plan are appropriated next year. Although England herself is not hopeful about the possibilities of receiving such aid for herself, she is very anxious that other European countries do. The collapse of other European countries will greatly hamper the ability of England to get through the winter without starvation.

Politically and mentally we are split up into as many factions as we can find to kill one another. In India, in Palestine, and China the word "peace" is made a mockery.

Iron Curtain

A great stimulating factor in the discord is the division of the world into the Eastern and Western camps. This kind of balance of power may have at one time been able to produce stability. Economic interdependence and geographical unity make even this a rationalization today.

In this picture, the United States stands out as the only nation which has not suffered the

destruction of war and is capable of showing the way to world democracy. However, we have behaved in a number of instances in such a way as to alienate lovers of democracy from us all over the world. There is a lack of determination and conviction in many of the things we do, as well as many contradictions.

In the first place, the United States, the greatest advocate of a free economy, will be forcing many countries to plan their economies more carefully. As part of the Marshall plan, countries which expected to receive economic aid from the United States recently filed estimates of the amounts they would need for reconstruction.

These estimates had to be greatly cut, under pressure from the U. S. delegation which realized that Congress would never approve such large sums. Nevertheless, in order to use these limited funds to the fullest advantage, these countries will have to plan their economies even more carefully.

Democratic Spirit?

In the second place, many foreigners would question some of our values. The 1948 election seems to be more important than feeding the hungry, and will assume greater importance. Congressmen, who grow especially economy-minded when an election is near, will be very careful about shending more aid abroad.

In the third place, the United States, although one of the world's leading democracies has been consistently supporting dictator governments. In the past we have supported such govern-

See "Post-War"—Page 4

CURRENT EVENTS Calendar

Palmer Auditorium 9:57 a.m.

First Semester

Oct. 6	Miss Dilley
Sept. 29	Mr. Destler
Oct. 13	Miss Roach
Oct. 20	Mr. Cross
Oct. 27	Mr. Destler
Nov. 3	Miss Dilley
Nov. 10	Miss Roach
Nov. 17	Mr. Cross
Nov. 24	Mr. Destler
Dec. 1	Miss Dilley
Dec. 8	Miss Roach
Dec. 15	Mr. Cross
Jan. 5	Mr. Destler
Jan. 12	Miss Dilley
Jan. 19	Miss Roach

Cervantes Volumes Shown in Library

The quadricentenary of the birth of one of the world's greatest authors, Miguel Cervantes, is being celebrated this year in many ways. Courses, lectures, plays, articles, books, and reissues of Cervantes' works are a few of the tributes being given both here and abroad to this literary master. The Palmer library is joining in this world-wide celebration by exhibiting a collection of volumes by and about the famous Spanish writer.

Included in this collection are a facsimile of the first edition of Cervantes' masterpiece of humor and realism, Don Quixote, as well as beautifully bound modern editions in French, Spanish, and English, and even children's editions of this famous work. Also displayed are a copy of his lesser known book La Galatea, a play inspired by a Cervantes work, Mari Singulier by Luc Durtain, and interesting reference books.

CONNECTICUT-UPS



"One inch lower and you can step right into Junior Bazaar!"

Calendar

Thursday, October 2

Library Lecture Library, 7:00 p.m.
Freshman Recital Windham 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 3

Senior-Freshman Party Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 5

Vespers Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 7

Convocation Auditorium, 4:20; 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8

Convocation Auditorium, 4:20 p.m.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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Associate Editor: Iris Herbits '48
Senior Editor: Helen Crumrine '48
Assistant Managing Editor: Gaby Nosworthy '50
Copy Editors: Patricia Dole '48, Marion Koenig '48
News Editor: Grace Lurton '49
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Circulation Managers: Dorothy Inglis '48, Mary Jane Patterson '48

Around the Town

by Iris Herbits

The theatrical season is once again officially open, be it for better or for worse, and in on the current of new plays sweeps How I Wonder, a comedy starring Raymond Massey.

Written by humorist Donald Odgen Stewart, it was produced by actress Ruth Gordon and her husband, Garson Kanin.

This is a thoughtful play (rare enough these days) combining subtle humor, fantasy and seriousness. Suave, skillful Mr. Massey is well cast as the philosophical astronomy professor looking for fundamental truths in a world hard bitten by greed and materialism. His search is constantly frustrated by stuffy college trustees and a conventional wife demanding his participation in only the most untaxing, uninspiring activities.

Koine Opens Drive For Subscriptions For Coming Year

The staff of Koine, the college annual, opened its yearly campaign for subscriptions with a surprise skit in Amalgamation meeting Tuesday night.

The annual, published each May by the senior class, will be under the editorship of Margaret Reynolds, '48. This year a precedent is being set by the class of '48, by training several members of the junior class in the compiling of the yearbook.

Training for the position of editor-in-chief will be Gretchen Schaefer '49, with Estelle Parsons '49 learning the duties of the business manager, and Judy Winton '49 helping with photography. These three juniors, elected at a junior class meeting on Thursday, September 24, will work along with the regular staff, obtaining practical experience which will be helpful when they become seniors and take over the publishing of the annual.

Koine is a greek word signifying democratic or common to all. Therefore the book is made to appeal not only to the senior class but to all the classes as well. A representative will be in each dormitory soon to take subscriptions.

Other members of the present staff include: Rita Large, associate editor; Jean Gregory and Joan Ray, senior literary editors; Helen Beardsley, photography editor with Jean Balderston and Angela Sbona assistant photography editors; and Sally Carpenter and Barbara Witte, art editors.

The business staff includes Dorothy Inglis, business manager; Virginia Berman, advertising manager; and Barbara Kite, circulation manager.

CCOC Head Welcomes Freshmen in Buck Lodge At Sun. Morning Picnic

The CCOC gave a hearty welcome to approximately sixty-five enthusiastic freshmen at a breakfast held in Buck lodge on Sunday morning, September 28.

The president, Judy Kuhn '49, greeted the girls and spoke about the many varied activities planned by the outing club for the coming year. She urged participation by all girls interested in such plans.

A committee of upperclassmen composed of Gretchen Van Syckle '49, secretary, Jane Bromley '49, Nancy Noyes '49, and Shirley Hosack '50 was on hand to help serve the food and lead the group in singing many of the favorite school songs.

Mr. Massey as the astronomical Lem finds great solace in the stars and in his Mind, depicted by nimble footed Everett Sloane. But Lem does more than simply produce a corporeal Mind.

He finds a soul mate in the form of the fantastic Lisa, a girl from a distant planet recently turned into a star by atomic eruptions. Amazingly beautiful, it is hard to believe that she is real; indeed, one may say that she is "out of this world."

Aside from her physical attractions, however, she states the very basic idea that we will be twinkling merrily in the Milky Way if we don't watch our atomic step.

The author makes clear his point that it is up to each of us to make this a better world by humaneness in daily relations rather than through acts of beneficence on special occasions. Furthermore we must look for satisfaction of the spirit as well as satisfaction of the body and the intellect.

It is a good play in spite of an unduly long first act containing rambling speeches. With a snip of the scissors here and there, it should be a success.

Freshman Choir Sings Bach, Mendelssohn

Anthems sung by the freshman choir at last Sunday night's vesper service were If With All Your Heart Ye Truly Seek Me, by Mendelssohn, and Come, Blessed Savior, by Bach.

Freshman Reflects Cheerful Attitude Of Conn. College

by Judith Adaskin '51

"Welcome!" Although the word was not actually uttered by our hosts, it shone forth on the faces of Connecticut college students. We, the new freshmen were really made to feel at ease from the very moment we stepped on campus.

Girls from many different parts of the country; girls from many foreign countries all so friendly and typical of their own home life; and faculty members and house fellows who seemed to care about you in particular along with everyone in general made us feel at home.

It did not seem possible that See "Freshman Week"—Page 5

Eleven Departments Welcome 18 New Members to Faculty

by Barbara Earnest

This fall Connecticut college welcomes eighteen new faculty members to eleven departments of the college. Professor Antonio Rebolledo is the new head of the Spanish department and comes to Connecticut after being director of research for the State of New Mexico, education officer in the office of inter-American affairs, and director of the summer session of New Mexico Highland's University in Mexico City.

Miss Harriet Whitney Allen, an associate professor of physics, is the new head of the physics department. Miss Allen was a contract physicist in the bureau of ordnance of the navy department during 1942 and 1943, and more recently was a research physicist for the Air Reduction Company in Stamford, Connecticut.

Govt. Instructor

Miss Louise W. Holborn is an assistant professor of the government department. Miss Holborn received her B. A. at the University of Berlin and Heidelberg, School of Politics in Berlin, and took her graduate work at the London School of Economics and Politics. From 1943 to 1945, Miss Holborn was research analyst for the office of strategic services, civil affairs division, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary T. Reynolds, a part-time lecturer in government, was the administrative assistant for the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co., in 1943, and was the editor of Case Studies in Public Administration, Social Science Research Council, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Reynolds was recently a lecturer in political science at Hunter college.

Mr. Donald R. Currier, a new instructor of music, received his B. M. from the New England Conservatory of Music, attended Harvard Graduate School, and recently taught at the Yale Music school. An accomplished pianist, Mr. Currier has given concerts in Boston, St. Louis, Cheyenne, England and Germany. On October 16 Mr. Currier and Miss Ann C. Very, a new assistant in the music department, and a talented violinist, will present a recital to the student body.

Psych. Instructors

Miss Katharine E. Baker is an instructor and special research assistant in psychology. Miss Bak-

er, a Wellesley graduate, is working for her Doctor's Degree at Columbia university. Another new instructor in the psychology department is Miss Ruth V. Higbee. Miss Higbee received her Ph. D. at Bryn Mawr, and had been an instructor in psychology there for the past two years.

Mrs. Eleanor B. Mattes is the only new instructor in the English department. A Smith graduate, Mrs. Mattes received her M.A. at Cambridge university and her Ph. D. at Yale. In recent years Mrs. Mattes has been an instructor at Western Reserve university and Barnard college. Miss Bernice Wheeler, an instructor in zoology, received her B. A. at Connecticut, her M. A. at Smith, and is now studying for her Ph. D. at Yale.

Other Members

Mrs. Irma G. Maas is an assistant in economics. Mrs. Maas has been secretary of the National Refugee Society, Inc., in New York City for the past eight years. Miss Mary Ellen Gates, a Cornell graduate, is an assistant in home economics; Miss Anne Mack, a Western college graduate, is an assistant in zoology, and Miss Ann C. Very, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, is an assistant in the music department.

Miss Helen E. Chisholm is a curator in the chemistry department. She was recently a chemist in the Shore Line Laboratory in Saybrook, Connecticut. Mrs. Geneva Boguslavsky, a part-time assistant in psychology, was recently assistant to Dean of the Division of Physical Sciences at University of Chicago. Miss Rose Helper, a part-time assistant in social anthropology, has been a research fellow at Fisk university for the past two years. Miss Harriett Foster, who is a research assistant for the naval research project, received her M. A. at Columbia university.

Freshman Recital To Be Given Tomorrow Night

The Music club and several members of the class of 1951 are preparing the freshman recital which will be presented to the college on Thursday night at 7:30 in Windham house living room. Both freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend.

Senior Returned From Geneva Delighted With Study Abroad

by Clare Willard

A hearty welcome to Jean Black, '48, of Katharine Blunt, who has returned to Connecticut college this September after spending a year of study at the University of Geneva. Jean, gracious and friendly as always, and sparkling with the energy of the tale-filled returning voyager, has much to report from her Switzerland visit.

Abroad with the foreign study



JEAN BLACK

group of the University of Delaware, Jean lived with the family of the professor of English at the University of Geneva and met many outstanding literary people including Stephen Spender and Herbert Read.

Jean is a French major and took all her courses in the French language. She attended summer school and then the regular winter session, taking courses in philosophy and literature.

Asked about her impressions of Switzerland, Jean said that in traveling through Europe one

Fashions

(Continued from Page One)

Also rather new among formals were the full, ballerina evening dresses, in color and black, with low heels and high. Maria Dencks' white, long formal was set off nicely by a Coast Guard cadet, always in style.

As a finale to the event, the models presented a Connecticut Calendar, a girl and an outfit for each month. Edie Barnes, Mary Bill Brooks, and Andy sang descriptive commentary. After the parade of months, Gerrie Dana represented the all-year-round Connecticut girl, attired in crisp man's shirt and blue-jeans.

Seniors Will Entertain Freshmen on October 3

Members of the senior class will entertain their freshmen sisters on Friday evening, October 3, by having a bonfire and organized singing outside the auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Lee Pope '48 and Mary Jane Coons '48 will be in charge of the singing and the Schwiffs will present several selections. Cider and doughnuts will be served around the fire.

After the singing seniors will take their sisters to the senior dorms for open house.

The committee responsible for arrangements includes Mary Jane Coons '48, Judy Booth '48, and Kay Noyes '48.

cannot escape feeling the effects of the war. Living conditions in Switzerland, however, are much better than those in England and France.

One of the first impressions Jean had of the country was the definite contrast between the old and the new. The city of Geneva itself and its traditions are very old, as is the general appearance of the countryside. Nevertheless, one of the first things Jean noticed upon her arrival in Geneva was a streamlined baby carriage.

The Swiss railroads are also very modern, and many American goods, such as magazines and canned goods, are on sale in the city. Jean reported that "They even fly eggs to Switzerland from the United States!"

Jean had greatest praise for the Old City or Vieille Ville, the original site of Geneva and the core of the present city. The charm of the Old City she said, and points of historical interest lie in its narrow, winding streets such as a cathedral in which Calvin once preached.

Geneva is very international in character, Jean said. She lived with girls from England, Denmark and Hungary, and met many people from all countries in Europe.

The natural beauties of Switzerland impressed Jean greatly. It is an interesting point that the mountains which one views from Geneva are really in France. Jean visited a skiing resort at Davos, near the Austrian border, for ten days during her Christmas vacation and spent her spring vacation on the French Riviera. Here she visited the Casino of Monte Carlo and the Molinard perfume factory.

Geneva has much different social characteristics than we, Jean pointed out. The position of women is quite below that of men. The societies at the university are exclusively for men, and, although Switzerland is the oldest democracy, women have not yet been given the right to vote. The first prerequisite for the ideal Swiss woman is domesticity.

After her successful year in Switzerland, Jean is a rabid advocate of exchanging students abroad. She urges everyone, whether French major or not, to try for this special opportunity. She says, "It was a very valuable experience, and I hope that many more girls may go abroad to study in the future."

Candidates for News to Meet in Plant Basement Tomorrow at 5:15 p.m.

by Marion Koenig

The annual tryouts for the Connecticut College News will be held in the News office in Plant basement Thursday afternoon, October 2, at 5:15 p. m. This meeting will afford an opportunity to all those who are interested in news and feature writing, make-up, circulation, and business procedure.

Working for the News provides a real chance for the future newspaper woman to see how the paper is written, made up, paid for, and circulated. The activities of the staff include a coverage of the wide scope of all campus activities as well as other topics of current news interest. Thus, the paper as the speaking voice of the college community enables all of its members to become well acquainted with the component parts of academic life.

These tryouts are held in the fall season of each year so that all freshmen, transfer and foreign students as well as other upperclassmen may have an opportunity to express this interest as the paper goes to press for another school year.

GYMANGLES

by Ruth Hauser

The Athletic Association

The athletic association is an all-college organization whose meetings are open to the entire college. The time and place of each meeting is always posted on the bulletin board in Fanning and on the athletic association bulletin board in the gym.

Every student within a minimum scholastic standing is eligible for an athletic club in each activity of each season. The clubs are chosen on a basis of interest, cooperation, sportsmanship and skill. A student's skill does not play a large role in her selection to a club, however, as do interest and spirit.

The association awards a blazer to each student belonging to two different clubs, and later, a seal to the students belonging to four clubs, two of which have to be different.

As stated in the "C", it is the desire of the athletic association to encourage play for play's sake for every student in the college.

A. A. Bikes

A. A. has eight rideable bikes housed in the last garage across

the road from Smith House. Anyone may use these bikes; however, first sign up on the sheet in Grace Smith. Incidentally, two of the bikes were left to AA last year by Pat Robinson, last year's president, and Joan Brower. Happy Marshall, the A. A.'s current president, has thoughtfully supplied the college with a bicycle pump.

Blazers

Since the war, A. A. has had a hard time finding a good-looking, reasonably-priced blazer to award to those students eligible for them. At present, the blazer situation is being carefully looked into, and, as soon as A. A. can find exactly what it wants, it will start taking orders. A. A. already knows of two firms from which it can purchase blazers; however, it would appreciate further suggestions from the students.

All-College Fall Tennis Tournament

Because of the rapidly advancing cold weather, and the weekly football weekends, the athletic association decided last Thursday that this fall it would have only an all-college tennis tournament instead of both an all-college tournament and an interclass tournament. Those girls who are interested in competing may sign on the sheet which will be posted this week on the gym bulletin board.

Class '51 — C. G. A. Annual Reception Held in Knowlton

by Silbey Inman

The Connecticut freshmen went nautical last Saturday night, September 27, for the Coast Guard reception in Knowlton, following the best traditions of a college in a cold, sea-faring town. The cadets came into the port about 8:00, resplendent in Coast Guard blues, and brass buttons. Looking rather less seaworthy, the freshmen arrived, nonetheless prepared with all sorts of salty chatter from spinnakers to calculus.

Each freshman girl chose her most ship-shape piece of jewelry and placed it in a box before the dance. The cadets made their decisions and set out on their pleasant assignment. Meanwhile the girls wondered if that bit of jewelry meant their sloop was coming in or even a snipe.

By the time all contacts were made and they had run a fair wind through the reception line, the evening was decidedly launched. It continued to be smooth sailing with dancing (the hornpipe excepted) music by the Connecticut college Schwiffs, and punch in the dining room. All in all, it was really a ship-ahoy sort of evening.

Post-War

(Continued from Page Two)

ments in Greece, China, and Argentina.

In the fourth place, we have failed to realize that democracy is not the status quo of the United States. Democracy is a dynamic spirit also, which must permeate the thoughts and action of all its citizens.

We are quick to send Freedom Trains as propaganda for our way of life throughout the country, but it seems as though we have failed to study the very documents we talk about and put them into practice. Let us not also laugh at the statement that the college student can do much to help save our democracy.

Contest

(Continued from Page One)

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 the 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 5 and 12, 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.

No applicants have been interviewed to date, and students who apply this October will be judged on a basis of absolute equality with those who applied last spring.

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Importance of Religion to a College Student Emphasized

by Isabelle Oppenheim

Mr. Paul Laubenstein, speaking at the first vesper service of the year, used as his theme The Importance of Religion to the Student. He emphasized that religion basically has the same import for college students as for anyone else.

Religion in general is not hypothetical or synthetic. In the last decade it has been on the downgrade, and this merely emphasizes its importance. We have had the tendency to set ourselves above God and look for something better, he stated. As John MacMurray said, "What it tells us of moral character we can trust."

Mr. Laubenstein emphasized that religion isn't too small for

us. Instead he asked whether college students are large enough for it. Since religion embraces all of man, can we explore its length and depth? Education develops all his intellectual capacities, and man must integrate the two to achieve real happiness. Plato, he quoted, told us that one employed in the acquisition of knowledge . . . "must know immortal and divine service."

War taught us the importance of good will, Mr. Laubenstein stated. He quoted Einstein in saying that science brought forth danger (the atom bomb) but that the real danger lies in the mind and heart of men.

Inner controls must have direction or they can transform life to hell on earth. Two world wars, he pointed out, have not succeeded in telling us much about morals. Man has made gods of his own nation and race out of unholy pride.

Religion will give to the college student, he added, divine orientation. Through Christ one can see the world more objectively. Christ-like will is the motivation for life with God.

The third service that religion gives to college students, Mr. Laubenstein added, was the integration of the personality. Religion gives inspiration, direction, and adjustment to all cosmos. We are all absolutists in a sense, Mr. Laubenstein said, but oddly enough scientists and skeptics are leading dogmatists. We deny the existence of absolutes yet we adopt as absolutes everything about us.

What we as college students must gain from religion, Mr. Laubenstein emphasized, are moral and spiritual standards, the renewal of the spirit, and the help of a higher being of our self-sufficiency is not enough.

Politics Club To Be Organized October 6

There will be a meeting to discuss the formation of a non-partisan politics club on Monday, October 6, at 5:15 p. m. in Bill 106. Students from all classes are invited.

Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

It is hoped that Mr. Ingraham will also be present at the Tuesday night meeting. In any event, he will present his main address on Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at 4:20 p. m. His topic will include the problem of socialism with relation to the present American scene and the prospects for the continual operation of the present capitalistic system in the United States.

Mr. Coldwell will also be present on Wednesday afternoon.

Freshman Week

(Continued from Page Three)

college could be so different from hearsay. Friends at home would say: "It will probably take ages before you meet anyone." All they will care about is themselves," or "That place is like a factory." No one will even know you are there." But when we arrived college life took on a very different aspect.

Gateways of education and friendship opened. Gatherings such as the first banquet in Thames dining room, house meetings, the traditional freshmen picnic at Buck Lodge, and even the meetings to take exams oddly enough helped us to meet one another.

New Music Faculty Presented At the Music Club Gathering

By Helen Crumrine

At least some of the newcomers to the college community were introduced to each other and to the old stand-bys last Sunday night when the music club sponsored an "at home" for the freshmen at Holmes Hall.

Members of the class of '51 were the guests of honor, and the two new members of the music department, Miss Ann Very and Mr. Donald Currier, were featured performers in the program.

The program presented by Miss Very, Mr. Currier, and members of the music club, was preceded by a short hymn sing under the direction of Mr. Arthur W. Quimby, head of the music department, and the singing of college songs, led by Lee Pope '48. Shirley Nicholson '48 opened the program by playing Reflections in the Water by Debussy, and a Brahms Rhapsody. Jane Wassung '50 sang "My Johann," by Grieg; "Ouvre tes Yeux Bleux"

by Massenet; and My Lover Is a Fisherman, by Strickland. Helen Crumrine played her own Theme and Variations for flute.

Miss Very's portion of the program consisted of a German Dance, Mozart; Nocturne, by Lili Boulanger; and Spanish Dance, by Falla. Mr. Currier played C Major Sonata No. 8, Mozart, first movement; Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 2, Schubert; and Rhapsody in C, Dohnanyi.

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Caught on Campus

by Gaby Nosworthy and Mary Bundy

Greetings
As a happy-days, now-we're-back-at-school column, this is going to consist mainly of the latest crop of girls to collect wedding and engagement rings.

Rice and Shoes
Sue Brenier '49 became Mrs. Jack Geller during the summer also. The Gellers have arranged a nice compromise with their transportation problem. They live in Madison, Conn., and drive their gray and maroon convertibles to New London and New Haven respectively. Jack is one of Yale's leading tennis stars and is also taking a pre-med course. After his graduation, they plan to move out to the West coast and continue their studies.

Moving on to the sophomores, we find three weddings. Joyce Minsky was married to Martin Shlansky last Saturday in a formal ceremony at the Hotel Pierre in New York at 7:30. Marty is in the process of graduating from Lehigh.

Shirley Baker Gordon, the third sophomore, will stay in school this year, and wants to complete another year. She was married August 31 to Bernard Gordon, in Springfield, Mass., their home town. They haven't any roosting place at present, but when Bernard finishes school, they'll live in Philadelphia, where he is to do research work for Philco.

A senior married last summer was Betty Lewis Marx, June 11, in Detroit. She wed Howard Marx, her sister's husband's cousin—all in the family, so to speak. Several Connecticut girls attended the small formal ceremony. Howard is studying for his master's degree at M. I. T.

After graduation he will go into aeronautical engineering—stress analysis and aerodynamics, no less. They aren't sure about future residence, but will probably go west.

They Popped the Question

Now to get down to the serious business of engagements.

Allen Pease is the newly intended of Beverly Knight '50. She met him at Martha's Vineyard years ago, and will marry him early in December. Allen is studying law at the University of Chicago, which Bev also hopes to attend.

Roommate solidarity has been admirably preserved by Ellie Allen and Petey Enyart, who both got engaged last summer. Ellie is promised to Robert Myers, a Princeton man, plus football player, plus tower club member. He's a senior now, and the wedding is scheduled for late next fall or early winter. Ellie tells with a sigh of the night she received her ring—July 23, at 8:03 p.m. after making him sit down and observe reverent silence until the "Lone Ranger" was over.

Hank Williams is Petey's fiance. He's from Akron, as is Petey, and will graduate in February from Wharton School of Finance, in Philadelphia. After a real June wedding, they'll live in Akron, where Hank has a job lined up with Goodyear.

Enid Williford is betrothed to Bob Anderson, now a first classman. They met at the Soph Hop (take note please) in the spring of 45, on a blind date, which Enid tried with all her might to call off. They became engaged at the C. G. ring dance last year, surprising no one, and will be married in Binghamton, N. Y., right after graduation.

P. S. if we have omitted any engagements or weddings, we apologize . . . our under cover agents have been somewhat undone by three months of peace and quiet. Will you let us know about any additions and we will print an appendix to Life and Loves at C.C. next week.

Rumors Are Flying

Fascinating tales of cloak and dagger adventures are seeping over the campus about the doings of Ellie Roberts '48. Ellie, senior class president in absentia, has been in Europe as C. C. delegate to the Prague Festival this summer. Her picture appeared in the New York Times in connection with certain unorthodox procedures, and she is, still wandering around the Atlantic, so we are as yet unable to verify any of this intriguing scuttlebutt.

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