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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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Vol. 34—No. 1

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, September 29, 1948

10c per copy

## Lawrence Fuchs to Elucidate World Federalist Proposals

Lawrence Fuchs will explain "The Need for World Government and What the United World Federalists Propose" at 8:00 on Thursday, September 30. The Connecticut College Chapter of the United World Federalists is very fortunate in having Mr. Fuchs to open its program of activities for this year.

Mr. Fuchs would have been finishing his junior year in college had he not been so concerned about the present state of foreign affairs. Instead, he has postponed his studies for a year in order to tour the nation, speaking for world federal government.

He is one of thirteen American students who have dropped their studies temporarily to do field work for the United World Federalists, a nation-wide organization campaigning for world government. All 13 are working on a bare expense basis, traveling, speaking, raising funds, fos-



LARRY FUCHS

tering political action, and, in general, helping to educate Americans to the need for world government.

A 21-year-old Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Fuchs is an honor student in American Government at New York University. He is chairman of the Student Council of United World Federalists, is a member of the executive committee that directs the activities of UWF as a whole, and has directed student organization for UWF in New York City for the past year and a half. He has had extensive experience in speaking both to schools and civic groups.

Everyone is urged to attend this meeting. There will be a discussion period following the talk.

## Three Continents Bring Global Life To Conn. Campus

by Olga Krupen

Connecticut college students who like their world news firsthand have golden opportunities to learn about trouble spots and unfamiliar lands through the new foreign students who have come to Connecticut. To spend a short time with these students is to make the current news, geography, sociology, and politics of their countries come to life.

The new foreign students are Maruja Arce from Chile, Marie-Louise Burle from France, Doreen Chu and Mamie Dunn from Shanghai, China; Dione Marcos from Greece, Margherita Gagliasso from Brazil, and Teresita Aguria from Honduras.

Doreen Chu, a sophomore living in Jane Addams, is greatly impressed with the independence and self-reliance of Americans and especially with the American highways, which are a great contrast with Chinese roads. Doreen came to the United States as a freshman at Pomona College in California. Her desire to see both coasts of the country prompted her to transfer to CC. She prefers the East! She is majoring in government with the purpose of engaging in government work in China.

Living in Shanghai during the war, Doreen and her family came under close Japanese supervision. When the Japanese became aware that Doreen's parents were leaving the city against rules to contact Doreen's uncles in the Chungking government, the family was placed under guard for two months. Doreen and her sister spent part of their time breaking Japanese codes, for their parents were connected with the Chinese underground which watched Japanese activities.

Doreen states that the situation in China is very unsettled, with the currency problem and the civil war disrupting life. War is raging fairly near Shanghai and feeling about Communism is running high. A recent ruling calling for the wealthy to turn their foreign assets into Chinese money is aimed at stabilizing financial conditions in China.

Mamie Dunn, who was a year

## Students Travelling Abroad Gain New, Broader Outlook

by Polly Lishon and Mildie Weber

"What! You're going to Europe? Alone? With no chaperone?" These and many similar replies rang in our ears as we determinedly prepared to cross 3000 miles of ocean for eleven weeks of rambling around England, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, and Switzerland.

Yes, we went without a chaperone. No older person accompanied us, nor did we have the advice of any experienced travelers. We had only the guidance of Eleanor Roberts who had gone to Prague the summer before.

Yet we sincerely believe that every girl and boy who traveled this summer under the same conditions has benefited a great deal from this experience of learning to live independently. We have gained a new self-confidence because of the practical knowledge of how to live day by day in strange places on a limited amount of money.

### Gained Broader Outlook

We also have the knowledge of our personal ability in coming in contact with, understanding, and cooperating with strangers who do not even speak our language. Naturally there is a tremendous personal satisfaction to be derived from coping with these situations, depending only on one's individual capabilities.

We also gained a far broader outlook. We had the invaluable experience of going over on a stu-

## Student Congress Looks Into Plans And New Projects

Delegates Number 700 At Wisconsin Meeting During Past Summer

by Mary Lou Oellers

The National Student Congress, held at the University of Wisconsin August 23-29, was in itself indicative of the potentialities the students of America represent. Seven hundred students, representing 225 colleges and universities, gathered together to discuss and work through the multitude of problems which confront the student of America.

During the first two days 11 workshops, conducted on an informal discussion basis, allowed students from all over the country to share their problems and plan projects for the coming year.

The workshops, cover the following areas: economic problems of education, other problems in education, student government structures, student government functions, student government activities, student cultural welfare, relief techniques, academic exchange, travel and reconstruction abroad, foreign student hospitality, and public relations.

Smaller groups were allowed to work for a considerable block of time on a concentrated area and then present their plans to the entire body in general plenary sessions during the last two days of the congress.

In plenary sessions matters of general policy, the budget, and constitutional amendments were

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## Dr. George Wald to Speak on Vision's Chemical Evolution

### College Welcomes Twelve Additions To Faculty Ranks

by Priscilla Meyer

Scarcely more than a week ago, the comparative calm of Connecticut college was disturbed by returning students seeking old friends and faces and places. Now with the realization that the new academic year is actually in progress, attention shifts from the old to the new... new ideas, plans, students and faculty.

This year Connecticut is very fortunate to be able to welcome many distinguished persons to its faculty.

### Economics and Language

The economics department is happy to include Dr. Franklin Porter Hall as a full professor. Dr. Hall received his B.A. from the University of Oregon and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

He was a member of many Wisconsin state economic and welfare boards as well as the National Departments of Agricultural Economics and Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He was assistant professor of economics at Miami university and an associate professor of economics at Franklin college and Clark university.

There are several new members of the language departments: Dr. Eugene Guerster and Dr. Maria Kosko as assistant professors of German and French, respectively; Maria T. Arrighi, instructor in French and Italian; and Svetlana Kasem-Beg as assistant in Russian.

### European Education

Dr. Guerster received a B.A. from the University of Munich and Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg. He is known as a writer, literary critic and lecturer. Since his arrival in the United States in 1941 he has taught at the University of Maryland and Detroit and St. Joseph's college in Philadelphia.

Dr. Kosko received her B.A. from the University of Poznan, Poland, and the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Paris. She has been a member of the faculties of the Universities of Poznan, Lyons, and Grenoble in Europe.

See "Faculty"—Page 4

## David Roberts, Editor, Philosopher, Will Lead Vesper Service Sunday

The first visiting speaker in the vesper series here at Connecticut will be David E. Roberts, professor of the philosophy of religion and dean of men at New York University. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Occidental college, Los Angeles, Cal. He has pursued graduate studies in the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, Marburg, and Gottingen, 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 religious periodicals. The service will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Harkness Chapel.

## Speaker Is Authority On Eye Pigments and Vision Relationship

At the first Convocation lecture at Connecticut, Dr. George Wald will speak on The Chemical Evolution of Vision. In this lecture to be held at 4:20 p.m., Tuesday, October 5, Dr. Wald will discuss the present extent of knowledge of the pigments in the retina of the eye of man and of lower animals.

Dr. Wald obtained his B.S. degree from New York university in 1927, and his Ph. D. from Columbia university in 1932. He held a National Research Council Fellowship from 1932-1934. Following this, Dr. Wald received an appointment to the faculty of Harvard university where he now holds the position of associate professor. He has also been a member of the Harvard Faculty Committee on General Education.

Dr. Wald is an authority on the pigments of the eye and their relation to vision. In 1939, he received the Lilly award of the American Chemical Society for his work in this field.

Dr. Wald will be remembered by the class of 1949, as he was on campus in the spring of 1946 to discuss the scientific field of study during Freshman - Sophomore week. The seniors will no doubt remember him as an excellent lecturer who has the ability to make a somewhat technical subject not only understandable but extremely interesting to the non-science major.

## Carnival in Town To Be Given by '52

by Anita Tholfsen

With their usual flair for the original (you can tell this is written by a sophomore) the class of '51 will present, instead of the usual skits, a spectacular carnival for our freshmen sisters on Friday night, October 1, at 7:00 p.m.

The site for this gala event will be the square between Plant and Blackstone, the illumination coming from the lights inside the dorms.

Plans are still tentative, but the set-up at present is a series of booths where participants may try their skill at dousing candles with a water pistol, throwing embroidery hoops over poles, and other such remarkable feats of power.

For good measure a side show will be thrown in.

There will be a system whereby points will be given for every event a freshman wins at a booth. This is recorded on tickets and at the end of the evening each girl will hand in her tickets, and the one amassing the most tickets will receive a "grand" prize. The winner's name will be published in the next issue of News.

The carnival will close at 9:00 p.m. and parties will be held in the individual dorms afterwards.

Janet Strickland is the sophomore responsible for originating and engineering this new idea.



# EDITORIAL

## Harbinger of November, 1948

Speech is probably as free this fall as it has ever been in the political history of the United States. Whatever our political leanings, we may be proud that Americans may stand on any side of any issue and exchange views with their neighbors over a public address or a backyard fence.

Those going to the polls this November, however, must regard their vote as a responsibility than as a privilege. Theirs is a difficult job. It is easy to be caught up in the magical mumbo-jumbo of sweet political nothings which is inevitably part of a political campaign. The voter's task, therefore, is to ferret out the worth of what he reads and hears and to familiarize himself as fully as possible with the real issues at stake. For a vote cast in ignorance is worth as little as, or less than, no vote at all.

How does the college student fit into the picture of the presidential election? Throughout our college careers one of the questions most frequently asked has been, "What can we do about such and such a world crisis or national problem when we can not direct the action of our leaders?" Those students who have asked this question and have since turned twenty-one will find a partial answer in the intelligent exercise of their vote November 2.

If we are content to sit back and let the other fellow determine the outcome of this national contest, have we the right to criticize future developments? College students should be in an excellent position to weigh the pros and cons of an issue; they should be conversant with facts which many voters will not know. Let them not waste their opportunity. Those who are not of voting age are obligated to keep abreast of world affairs that their vote in future years may be meaningful.

G.L.

## Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from  
On and Off the Campus

### Credo Requested

Those of us who were fortunate enough to have heard Charlene Hodges in chapel on Thursday want to thank her from the bottom of our hearts for her inspiring welcome to the students. She gave us all an ambition and drive to make the year successful which we hope can be shared with all the college. If the editors would publish her speech, not only for the benefit of those who missed chapel, but also so that we who heard her may have a permanent copy of her ideas to serve us as a guiding light through the coming academic year, we would deeply appreciate it.

Vickie Sims '49

Betty Anderson '49

## Patience and Work Stressed By Hodges In Chapel Speech

Once more we are gathered here at Connecticut college to enjoy a new academic year. The fun of summer vacation now transforms into a more serious contemplation of what lies ahead. All is cloaked in the mystery of the unknown and the unpredictable.

No one can foretell what each new day will bring—there may be success; there may be utter failure; there may be a spirit of friendliness, or there may be one of hostility and hatred.

### Opportunity and Ambition

But no matter what the future holds for us, it will be the sincere heart which has the desire to leave the beaten trails of the past year and to start again in the zealous spirit of the pioneer.

When Jesus said to his followers: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect," He presented them with a great challenge. He meant that they should set for themselves not some secondary ideal, but the very highest. For those of us who pursue Christ's ideal for life, the reward is spiritual benefits. Life-long growth in character and freedom from spiritual pride will be ours.

"To have mediocre ambition tends to mediocrity." A man striving for a high goal becomes a bigger man, but a man whose star is hung low will remain spiritually small. We do not make our ideals but they make us. Thus, opportunity and ambition guide us to the upward heights.

### The Need for Vision

In pursuit of these heights, however, many things too sacred to be wasted are being wasted. God has given us certain talents. Some of us will use them wisely to accomplish our life's purpose; others will hide them in a napkin. God has given us a measure of days. Some will employ them constructively while all too many will allow them to drift uselessly away.

Thousands of people everywhere today are like a drowning man, struggling and gasping for breath and helpless to save himself. Fear, sorrow, defeat, depression, disappointment, devastated dreams have overwhelmed them. But we who are advancing in the hope of fulfilling a successful year at school have fortified ourselves with two great weapons against all possible attack—ambition and persistence.

Supporting these two powerful cohorts are vision, assurance, and patience. Christians today need vision. Most of us are so taken up

with everyday living that we forget to take God into our lives. Christ wants to give us vision. That monotonous task takes on new life when we take Christ as our silent partner. When we try to do our task in the manner that will please Him, life takes on a new zest for us. Vision helps us to see the task as finished. It is easy to work when we have a purpose behind the doing.

Happy indeed is the mind filled with assurance and free from uncertainty and doubt. One of our saddest confessions is, "I am not sure." Nothing is more like agony than suspense. "Watchful waiting" is not an easy virtue. "Doubt condemns in the silence of the doubter's mind and causes depressing weariness." The critical attitude is the reverse of faith and is born in the doubting mind. "The critic becomes the world's hated bore and is driven by the wind and tossed."

### Make Each Day Count

Finally, patience means the ability to control the tongue and temper so that no abusive word shall be spoken, and no hard feelings allowed to dwell in the heart. But above all, patience means endurance, perseverance, steadfastness, fixedness of purpose, determination to hold on until the task is finished and the battle is won.

Accept this new year, then, a day at a time, as a gift from the hand of God. Make the most of every day; make its hours and minutes count. Pray, study, work. Dispel all fears of failure; wipe out foolish prejudices; renew faith in yourselves and your companions; be patient, tolerant, humble, and kind. See every human need as an opportunity to serve your fellow men and God. Through all the year, go forward in the confidence of God's presence and trust in His love.

### Twelve Guides to Success

Perhaps if you remember these twelve guides, your task will be considerably lighter "the value of time, the success of perseverance, the pleasure of working, the dignity of simplicity, the worth of character, the power of kindness, the influence of example, the obligation of duty, the wisdom of economy, the virtue of patience, the improvement of talent, the joy of originating."

### Ed Note

"At the request of two members of the senior class, News is happy to print the principal text of the chapel address made by Charlene Hodges, Thursday, September 23,

## Forum of Free Speech Is Open to Students

Free speech is the medium through which people are enabled to bring their opinions before the general public. And it is this purpose which the Free Speech column in News serves. The column is open to any student who wishes to air her opinion on any subject relating to the college. All letters to the editor should be in the News box in Fanning by Saturday morning, if possible. Signatures are required, but will be withheld from publication if requested.

### Addition to Chaos?

Dear Editor,

Freshman Week! That whirl of meetings, exams, entertainment and orientation! But, there is not enough. Does that sound possible? There is something definitely lacking and that is the opportunity for freshmen to meet other freshmen.

With the newcomers distributed unevenly throughout the campus it is difficult to meet each other and as a result the process of orientation is prolonged.

I suggest that a series of parties be given in various houses at different times during Freshman week. The result, I am sure, would be quite encouraging.

Respectfully submitted,

Rachael Kilbourne '52

## Russian Films Include Two Features; Cartoon From Asia To Be Shown

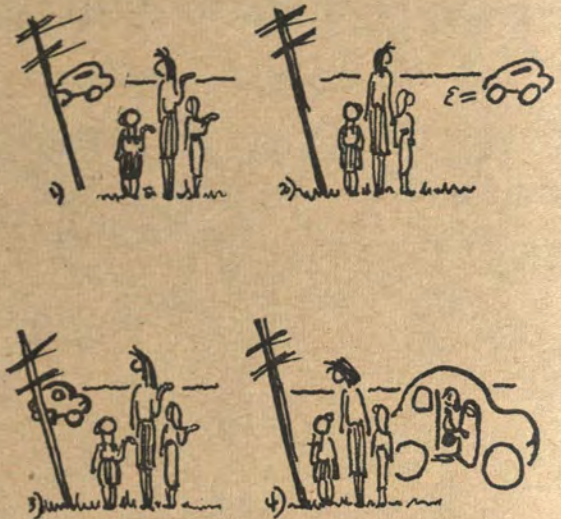
Two Russian films with English titles will be presented Tuesday night, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The first is a musical entitled Spring, starring two famous Russian players, Nikolai Cherkassov and Ludov Orlova.

The Son of the Regiment is the second main feature on the program. The story is adapted from a novel of the same name which was written by Valentin Kataev, in which the plot revolves around a boy who was orphaned by the war.

In addition, there will be an unusual cartoon; unusual because it is the first cartoon in color to come from Asia. Based on Walt Disney's style, the "plot" is taken from an old Siberian tale.

Admission will be 50 cents.



"Ye Gods—the Dean!"

## CALENDAR

### Thursday, September 30

UWF Lecturer, Larry Fuchs ..... Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

### Friday, October 1

Sophomore-Freshman Party ..... Sophomore Quad, 7:00 p.m.

### Sunday, October 3

Vespers, Mr. David Roberts ..... Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

### Monday, October 4

Advanced play production casting ..... Aud., 202, 7:00 p.m.

Informal talks on Europe ..... Aud., 202, 4:20 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 5

Convocation, Prof. George Wald ..... Auditorium, 4:20 p.m.

Russian Movies ..... Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 6

Young Republican Club

Meeting ..... New London 113, 5:15 p.m.

All-college Sing ..... Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## Juniors Model Fall Fashions For Freshmen

by Virginia Hargrove

Against a modern air-age backdrop the junior class took their freshman sisters on a fashionable tour of Princeton and Yale, last Saturday afternoon in Knowlton salon. Ensembles for every occasion, from a rainy afternoon at CC to a formal at Tigertown, were shown by the juniors, who did a very professional modeling job.

The juniors began by showing the latest accepted styles for campus wear: jeans, plaid pedal pushers, a coral wool sweater and skirt combination for coke dates, and the omni-present slicker, sou-wester, and high boots. From CC to Princeton and thence to Yale was the itinerary.

For these special occasions a number of casual day-to-evening dresses were included. Among them were a blue plaid wool with a cumberbund belt, and a softly tailored wool in the new forest green. Standing out particularly were a grey corduroy with inverted back pleat, and a three-piece ensemble consisting of a beautifully tailored plaid suit and grey coat with the same plaid used for the lining.

For cocktail parties there were, among others, a two-piece taffeta brocade, an off-the-shoulder silk print with long sleeves and crinolined skirt, and a black off-the-shoulder with a ballerina skirt. For formal evenings, there was a black net gown with a tiered skirt, and also a long black skirt with a long-sleeved satin blouse. Back at CC after the long weekend, the model CC girl wore a plaid penguin bathrobe and a flannel nightshirt.

Hostess for the flight was Edie Kolodny, and blue-jeaned stewardesses passed around the much-advertised one refreshment, bubble gum, before taking off on the first flight.

The show was directed by Polly Hedlund. Those girls taking part in the modeling were: Ann Thomas, Julie Spencer, Nancy Kearns, Helen Eighmy, Alice Hess, Candy Canova, Claire Pennock, and Edmee Busch. Others included were: Peggy Wing, Ann Mitchell, Jean McClure, Ann Woodard, Marilyn Malizia, Ann MacWilliam, Charlotte Bennette, Artemis Blessis, Lois Papa, Elaine Hansen, and Fritz Keller.

## Religious Council Activates Program

Last year at the end of Interfaith Month, there was much interest and discussion among the students about the need for religious study on campus.

The vespers series of representatives of different faiths stimulated concern about other religions. The general lack of knowledge about the history, rites, ceremonies, and creeds of the religions that surround us became apparent.

Religious Fellowship is now actively engaged in a program which aims to continue the spirit of Interfaith month through out the year. Plans are now under way to bring to the Connecticut campus, still more representatives of the various faiths.

The need for understanding between the nations of the world is recognized by all. One major means of attaining this goal is through an understanding of the prevalent religions of the world. A valuable tool for furtherance of such an aim is now available: Religious Fellowship. It will be only through the participation of all students that this aim will become a reality.

## Play Production Cast To Be Chosen Monday

Casting for the first offering of the advanced play production class will be held Monday, October 4 in room 202 of the auditorium at 7:00 p.m. All those interested are welcome to try-out.

## Need of Guidance Stressed in First Vespers of Season

For the majority, self training is impossible, Dr. Laubenstein pointed out in the opening Vesper service. Dr. Laubenstein's theme was derived from the fourth and fifth chapters of Luke which concern the parable of the fishing disciples.

In the parable anglers were discouraged because they could not secure their catch in shallow water. In the absence of Jesus they sought a solution to their dilemma in vain. When Christ revealed Himself, they were skeptical of His advice to cast their nets into deeper waters. Nevertheless, under His guidance, they filled their nets to the breaking point.

The above parable was interpreted by Dr. Laubenstein as an allegory representing the educational progress. Dr. Laubenstein stressed the fact that the students often think themselves capable of educating themselves without the supervision of a teacher. But for most of us this self-training is impossible emphasized Dr. Laubenstein.

## Foreign Students

(Continued from Page One)

ahead of Doreen in the Sacred Heart Convent in Shanghai, arrived in Jane Addams day before yesterday after a boat trip from China and a plane ride from San Francisco. On the ship with her were seventy other Chinese students who were assigned to various schools in the country. Although Mamie likes America and Americans, she is homesick for China.

Born in Hong Kong, Mamie traveled to Shanghai on a Japanese boat in 1942 to study at the Sacred Heart school. She states that her life was not very much affected by the Japanese occupations. After two years of study in America, majoring in home economics, Mamie intends to return to China.

Hondusas' representative to the college is Teresita Agurcia, a freshman in Thames house. Teresita is not brand new to the United States, having studied three years at Greer school in Pennsylvania. Teresita is planning to major in Spanish or French while at CC. She says that although Americans have always been very kind to her, she missed her home in Tegucigalpa.

Teresita says that America is "a different world" from the one she knows in Honduras. There, she states, everyone takes life easy, as opposed to the Americans who are "rushing all the time." At home Teresita enjoys swimming and horseback riding and life on a cattle ranch inland.

Another visitor from "South of the Border" is Margherita Gagliasso, who comes from Sao Paulo, Brazil. Having been born in Brazil of an American mother and a naturalized American father, Margherita is a citizen of both the United States of America and the United States of Brazil, complicating passport matters, she says. She feels America is her home because she has grown up with Americans in Brazil and has attended American schools in Brazil. While at Connecticut, which

See "Foreign Students"—Page 4

## Individual Method Emphasized at the European Schools

### An Intensive Program Characterizes Modern Foreign Student Life

by Ina Dube

As a student under the junior year abroad plan, under the University of Geneva, I found that I was forced to adapt myself to an entirely different system of education. At Connecticut college I was accustomed to partaking in class discussion, following the careful guidance of the members of the faculty and enjoying the informal (if sometimes somewhat apathetic) atmosphere of our classes filled with jean-clad figures.

At the University of Geneva, however, I had to adopt a new, more mature method of study. I could attend either large lecture courses or seminars which were called "conferences." Only in language courses did I note a similarity to our American system which encourages the student to contribute to the class. In the lecture courses, the students are expected to supplement the professor's discourses by outside reading.

There is no specific assignments but it is assumed that the student is sufficiently adult to prepare himself in such a way as to receive the most benefits from the course.

### Professors' Roles

The seminars consist of the presentation of papers, written and delivered by the students, to their fellow classmates; the professor merely directs and channels the discussion which follows. Again, it is the individual who chooses her subject and volunteers to prepare the material.

His work is not, however, prompted only by interest, since he must acquire a sufficient grasp of his subject to enable him to pass his examinations. These examinations usually occur at year and a half intervals in a three year course of study.

### Courses Are Different

The nature of the courses themselves differ greatly from those offered at Connecticut college. The professors, in general, do not attempt to give an objective point of view but, rather, present their personal interpretations of the subject matter. They usually center their interest upon one aspect of a problem or field of study and concentrate upon it. They employ the intensive rather than the extensive approach, which is more familiar to us.

My six-hour sociology course, given by Professor Piaget, will illustrate my point. The first semester was devoted to a study of the equilibrium of society, and the second semester's problem was the relation of law to society. In addition, to the intensive treatment, theory and general principles were stressed rather than the practical applications.

### Varied Student Body

The composition of the classes was also a considerable contrast to that of Connecticut college. The student body not only consisted of all nationalities (both east and west of the iron curtain) but all ages, sizes and shapes as well. I, as an undergraduate, mixed somewhat hesitantly with those who were working on their doctorates or white-bearded men gathering material for their latest scholarly tome. This heterogeneity of the student body added a great deal of interest to the conferences by providing many varied points of view.

The European student, having arrived at the university level has already chosen his field of en-

## Prompt Mail Service Demands Cooperation of All Students

The Connecticut college post office, because of its small size, is greatly handicapped in trying to service a student body of 850 individuals. However, its actual operation would be greatly facilitated by a better understanding of how it works, and by the observance of a few simple rules.

First of all, to clear up a source of much confusion, the post office hours are from 8:00 to 9:50 in the morning, and from 1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon. During these periods, the window is open for business until the mail comes in (usually about 8:45 a.m., and 2:00 p.m.) The window remains closed while the mail is being sorted, but re-opens as soon as all the mail is out.

### Slamming Discouraged

The amount of time required for sorting would be considerably lessened if students would refrain from slamming the boxes. We, of the post office staff, request this not because the slamming makes us nervous, but rather because each time a box door is slammed shut, all the mail flies out of the

neighboring boxes, and we have to begin all over again.

When an insured package arrives from the New London post office, a notice is put in the box of each student receiving such a package. If the package is insured for the minimum value, a pink slip is used; for any amount over \$5, a manilla slip. All uninsured packages are delivered to the dormitories.

So, to save the post office unnecessary questions, remember, if you don't have a slip in your box, you don't have an insured package. When coming to collect your packages, please remember not to ask at the door for special favors, but to wait your turn in line.

If a package arrives COD in the New London post office, it must be paid for at the college post office before it is brought up from downtown. As soon as the package arrives on campus, a notice will be put in the addressee's box.

### Wrap Your Own

In regard to the mailing of packages, the college post office does not wrap packages for mailing. If the package is completely sealed, it must bear a tag to the effect that it may be opened for postal inspection if necessary. (These may be purchased at the post office for 1c.) If any one end of the package is left unsealed, such a declaration is unnecessary.

All registered mail must be completely sealed (with brown gum tape; scotch tape is not acceptable) before the post office can accept it for mailing.

Those of you who mail laundry cases regularly should remember to put a clean stamp card each time you mail the case. This regulation is made by the New London post office in order to distinguish cancelled from uncanceled stamps.

The college post office can not mail packages collect, nor cash checks.

As a final request, the post office staff would like to ask that if any mail turns up in your box which is not for you or your box-mates, please don't leave it on the ledge, but put it instead in the campus mail box. If it won't fit in the slot, slide it under the window.

## College Sing Scheduled For All Classes Oct. 6

There will be a sing for all classes of Connecticut college in Palmer auditorium Wednesday, October 6, at 7:00 p.m. All students will have an opportunity to get together and learn many of our school songs, which some of us in the past have neglected to learn.

The newcomers at Connecticut will benefit from upperclass aid in learning our songs. With our school spirit campaign under way, and doing very well so far, it is important that this all-college function be supported.

## Press Board to Appoint New Personnel on Basis Of Competitive Reports

Press Board announces that try-outs for new members will begin Wednesday, September 30. All those who are interested are asked to write a report on President Park's chapel talk of Tuesday, October 5. These articles will be due in the Press Board office, Fanning 110A, Wednesday, October 6.

Press Board is the college publicity organization which does correspondence for such papers as the New London Day, Hartford Courant, Hartford Times, New Haven Register, and Newark Evening News. For further details see Mrs. Floyd in the Press Board office or Jane Broman '49.

## Freshmen, Cadets Meet at Reception Held in Knowlton

The long-awaited moment has come and gone. The class of '52 has met the Coast Guard Academy. Saturday was the evening, Knowlton the place, Service League the sponsor.

Tradition decreed the choosing of partners by proxy. Each cadet chose a piece of jewelry from respective house junior's collection, and then located its owner. Tradition also took the couples through the receiving line to be greeted by Miss Park, Dean Noyes, and Admiral and Mrs. Derby.

Through the evening, cadets and collegians collected such data as where are you from? and do you know? After punch and cookies, the reception trailed back to the freshman dorms and broke up with promises of many future phone calls.

Plans for the first formal are well under way; and so another Coast Guard reception passes on to become part of the Connecticut legend. The freshmen have met the cadets, and the situation is well in hand.

## Speech Class Will Give Writers Opportunity to Hear Own Works Read

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

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

Therefore, he devotes himself to his major and rarely shows interest in the course offered by other departments. The attainment of a well-rounded education that we consider so essential here is sacrificed for specialized work.

It was an interesting experience for me to observe and partake of the European university life. Although I often floundered without our correlated, directed educational plan, I enjoyed the freedom and challenge of individual study and achievement that the European method provides.



## Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

and McGill, university and the University of Saskatchewan in Canada. Miss Arrighi studied in Viareggio, Italy and at the University of Pisa and was an in-

structor in French, Greek and Latin at Albert Magnus college in New Haven.

In the chemistry department there are Elizabeth Warren Sawyer and Shirley Helen Corthell. Miss Sawyer has a B.A. and an M.A. from Connecticut college and has been an assistant in chemistry at the University of Connecticut. Miss Corthell is a graduate from Connecticut in the class of 1948.

Another graduate of the class of '48 is Jean Balderston, an assistant in physics. Mrs. Harriet T. Gagne, who has her B.A. and M.A. from Wellesley is instructor in the zoology department. Mrs. Gagne has been on the faculty of Colby, Wellesley, and Mount Holyoke colleges and Brown university.

Assistants in the physical education, home economics and mathematics departments respectively are Miss Lois Westbrook, Mrs. Kathleen Walsh McGuire, and Miss Elizabeth Hahnemann. Miss

See "Faculty"—Page 5

## NSA

(Continued from Page One)

considered and passed upon. Perhaps the most important decision concerning NSA's activities to non-partisan political and non-sectarian religious affairs in its lobbying program. This, in effect, prevents NSA from becoming a pressure block for any one political, religious, or social group.

Consideration was taken of affiliation with the International Union of Students whose Communist leadership colors its policy and activities. The Congress moved to postpone negotiations for affiliation until such time when the policy of the IUS shall be consistent with NSA's policy. Cooperation on specific IUS projects such as international cultural exchange will be continued, and ties with separate national student groups will be fostered. NSA, however, will not join a Western student block, should one be formed, for this, indeed, would defeat the possibility for world student cooperation on every level.

NSA's plans for the year are comprehensive. They will require hard work and extensive cooperation on every level from the national office down to the individual campus. Specific information about these plans will appear in News next week. But aside from the specific plans which will be unfolding from the congress, the very beauty of the congress itself—700 students from 225 different colleges and universities sharing and working their problems together—is a thing not to be forgotten. It represents the one world theme.

We are not just Connecticut college students. We are students of America now, and we shall become increasingly students of the world as we grasp that concept and recognize our responsibilities to it.

## Foreign Students

(Continued from Page Three)

she loves, Margherita intends to major in sociology or philosophy.

Brazil is a country of great contrasts, states Margherita. A short trip inland from the modern city of Sao Paulo, one finds the natives living in mud huts without even crude modern conveniences. The only good road in Brazil is that between Sao Paulo and its seaport. The road to the capital city, Rio, is not even paved. The

See "Foreign Students"—Page 6

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## Pre-Medical Students Must See Miss McKee

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# Caught on Campus

by Gaby Nosworthy

**Ding Dong.** Not the chapel bell, nor the eight o'clock bell when you're half way through breakfast, but wedding bells. The summer crop of rings and romances.

Mrs. Philip L. Hahn, Jr., is first on the list. We remember when she was Betty Leslie '49, campus head of NSA and Quarterly. But, on June 19, she and Phil were married. They are now living in Middletown, Phil's home town, while Betty commutes to Connecticut.

The rest of our newly-married seniors have left us for more practical work in the fascinating field of husband-tending. Dodi Stone married Sam Hawley September 11. Sam is working for U. S. Gypsum Company, and he and Dodi are living in Evanston, Ill.

New Haven will be home for Sue Farnham until next June. On July 31, she and Curly Ford were married in Short Hills, N. J. Curly is a senior at Yale, and also president of St. Elmo.

**Editor Elopes.** Nancy Schermerhorn didn't exactly elope, but the News office hasn't yet recovered its composure over the suddenness of our associate editor's transfer from East to 45 Wigwam Circle. Scherm married Carl Streuver September 8, as a matter of fact, but the announcements of the wedding arrived before they had announced their engagement. Carl is at Dartmouth, hence Wigwam Circle. He's a Phi Beta and was also editor of last

year's yearbook, for which Nancy designed the cover.

July 3 was Marian Markle's wedding day. Brown student Joseph Pool, III, is her new husband. They were married in Hazleton, Pa., and are now living in Philadelphia.

Gale Holman is going to graduate from U. of Minnesota in June, while her husband takes his master's degree there. September 18 was the date of Gale's marriage to Barry Marks, Dartmouth graduate, Deke, and Sphinx member.

**Mrs. Murphy's Chowder** will be an excellent brew, now that Eve Yoars '50 has settled down to her wifely tasks. She and Irv Murphy, Yale '50, were married June 26 in Mt. Kisco, N. Y. Ann MacWilliam, Marmie Theleen, and Georgie Kane, classmates of Eve's, were all bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are living in the CC-Yale colony at Madison. Irv is studying political science in preparation for law school.

**She's Engaged.** I wonder if she used Pond's? That's Eleanor Wood '50. Over in KB, JPR is the watchword. Woody brought the big news back to school with her. She and John P. Roberts announced their engagement the Friday before school opened at a houseparty up in Ogunquit, Me. Johnny's from Cambridge, a physics student at Harvard. He's working on radio research, and builds amplifiers and sound systems in his spare time.

Also in KB is Jerry Rost, Jim McIntosh's bride-to-be soon after September 1949. Jim, Yale '48, is now working for the Irving Trust Co. in New York. Jim met Jerry on a blind date last fall, on the night of the sophomore skits. Earlier in the evening, he is reported to have stated that he would return home immediately if he didn't like his date. But, he was so highly impressed with the skits, and with the Home Ec dinner Jerry cooked him some time later, that he now flatly denies his original skittishness.

**A Chinese Honeymoon** it will be for Gloria Kwok '51 and Hayward Kwok, who were engaged August 22 and plan to be married next summer. They met in Shanghai, their mutual home town, and will eventually settle in China. In the meantime, however, Hayward is taking Macy's training course in New York.

Marguerite Casey '49 has left us to be married in October. John

Underhill, WPI '44 is the young man in question. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega at WPI and is now with Standard Oil of N. J. Casey and Red announced their engagement September 12.

**Promised to a Princetonian** is Dilley Bartlett '49. The lucky man is Ben Brewster. In quick order: they met at Christmas time, 1946; announced their engagement September 12; Ben graduates in February, and wedding plans are for next July.

**To Be Continued** next week Same page, same column. Be with us again next Wednesday to learn the latest in the adventures of your friends and mine. Remember! Life begins at CC. Maybe you, too, will appear in our never-ending tale of the life and loves of the elegant eight hundred.

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## Faculty

(Continued from Page Four)

Bell received a B.S. from Russell Sage college and Master of Education from St. Lawrence university and has been an instructor in schools and in St. Lawrence college. Mrs. McGuire holds a B.S. from Framingham State Teachers college and did graduate work at the Lawson General hospital School of Dietetics. Miss Hahne-mann received her B. A. from the University of Buffalo and her M.S. from Brown university and was a teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota.

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### Foreign Students

(Continued from Page Four)

population is about fifty per cent illiterate. Currently the Communists are actively working among Brazilians stirring up discontent, even though their party has been outlawed.

Dione Marcos, from far-off Athens, Greece, is a transfer from the University of Alabama, which she attended for one year. Coming from devastated Greece, she was surprised to find out how normally Americans live.

The Greek people are distressed by the "cold war." They feel that during the recent war, America was able to continue her development, while Greece was stalemated.

Dione intends to major in bacteriology with a view toward becoming a laboratory technician.

From Santiago, Chile, has come Maruja Arce, a sophomore in Windham. Maruja is a special student at CC. After studying here for one year, she will return to the University of Chile as a sophomore, for that school will not accept credits from abroad. She plans to teach English.

Maruja finds Connecticut friendly and nice. She feels that Americans in general are pitifully ignorant of life in South America, as opposed to the wide knowledge

## GYMANGLES

by Lois Papa and Diane Roberts

AA welcomes back all you sporting enthusiasts. — with a special hello to the class of '52. It's time to discard that sun-tan lotion for a hockey stick—that sandy beach for a sport field.

### Tennis Singles

The fall season will carry over summer activities with a singles tennis tournament for each class. There will be a play-off at the end of the season among the top gals from each class to decide the college champion. An added attraction this year will be a mixed doubles with the faculty. Keep your eyes on the gym bulletin boards if you are interested.

### More Sports Spirit

This year we're hoping for bigger and better interclass competition in tennis as well as in soccer.

of American customs and dress by South Americans.

Marie-Louise Burle, our student from France, has not yet arrived.

hockey, archery, speedball, and riflery. Let's have this school spirit campaign manifest itself in some real enthusiasm on the part of team members and spectators alike. There's a cheery note with an announced change in student eligibility. All those who had a 2.00 point average last semester may participate in class competition even if they are cumulatively below point.

### Sign Out Equipment!

We also have a very serious matter for the entire student body. All AA equipment must be signed for. This includes all the equipment on the second floor of the gym where a sign-out sheet will be posted. The house clerk of Grace Smith has the key to the bicycle garage as well as the sign-out book. AA equipment belongs to all of us. In order to make sure everyone has a chance to use it, let's all practice sensible use and prompt return of all borrowed articles.

### Faculty Will Discuss Summer Trips Monday

Faculty members who traveled in Europe this summer will give informal talks on their experiences Monday afternoon at 4:20 p.m. in room 202 of the auditorium. This meeting will be open to all students and faculty.

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