Dr. Coffin Will Be Speaker in Chapel on Sunday Evening

The speaker at the vesper service Sunday will be Henry Stoote Coffin, professor of Union Theological Seminary, New York. For many years he was a member of the staff of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York and is now a member of the faculty of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. In 1930 he was elected a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators, American Arbitration Association, as well as a professor of economics at Connecticut College.

Dr. Coffin will speak on the subject, "The Right of Italy to the Adriatic. The Right of Italy to the Adriatic."

Auerbach Merchant Important to Connecticut Students of Merchandising

by Janet McNamara '46

What is the Auerbach merchant? This member of a famous New York City family of great vogue among freshmen and sophomores, is often asked. Choosing their field of study, the艾伯拉克商人的回答是：上一次讨论原子能的那个节目被重播了。但是他也将在原子能的潜力方面提供其观点。他认为，虽然我们可能能够利用原子能，但其实际应用将需要更多的研究。他将重新用原子能的语境来阐述他们可能的反应。考虑到这一点，他们可能需要更多的研究。

Foreign Ministers' Session Fails; Second Chance Needed

by Dr. Beatrice Reynolds Harkness, president of the Connecticut Democratic Women's Club, will address the council of foreign ministers Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Chase will discuss the subject, "The Right of Italy to the Adriatic."

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Summer Jobs

The easiest way to explain is to follow the progress of the Auerbach merchant, A man who is looking into this field must put in an application sometime during his sophomore year. He or she must apply, an average of eight of every ten are chosen on the basis of scholarships and interest for the junior year. The Auerbach merchant takes a normal economics major with the additional requirement of courses that they must take Labor Problems, Management, and Marketing as a part of their economics requirements.

Economic Problems

Will Be Discussed On Radio Program

Station WDRK of Hartford will broadcast the program entitled "Let's Look At The Facts," from the Palmer radio room by Dr. David L. Cross, Oct. 13 at 10:30 p.m. The subject of the first program in the series will be "What Does Labor Want?" Other topics in the series will be held every Saturday night at the same time.

The series will be a discussion of many of the controversial economic issues that face us today by Professor Hartford Cross, a member of the station's staff.

Varied Economic Topics

Mr. Beebe is a farmer in Colchester, a public lecturer and economist at the New York University extension agency, as well as being a member of the labor group. He is also active in labor and is a member of the Connecticut Federation of State Labor Councils.

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Dr. Cross is also active in labor, but in a different capacity. He is a member of the Connecticut Federation of State Labor Councils. At the present time, in addition to his lectures, he is the assistant director and vice president of Connecticut Federation of State Labor Councils. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Federation of State Labor Councils, American Arbitration Association, as well as a professor of economics at Connecticut College.

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Education and the Positive Attitude

With the publication of the Harvard report on Education In A Free Society, the age-old question of what to teach has once again come up strongly to the fore. This question has, of course, always been a thorny one, but the importance of extra emphasis up to today is but one of the many indications that people everywhere who are genuinely concerned about the future of society are taking careful stock of the educational program.

To those of us who are an integral part of the educational process this stock-taking in the field of education should be a matter of vital interest. In order to gain the greatest measure of worth from our education it is essential that we have more than just a vague conception of what its aims are. To know how to "get through" four years of college with a minimum of effort is not enough. It is essential to the Harvard report that we are so important, and with that understanding as both a base and a springboard, the problem of education in the entire educational process of life—an integral whole that has meaning both for ourselves and for society.

Such an understanding demands first of all that we discard the negative attitude towards education which is so prevalent among students. The belief that there are "no jobs for college graduates," and then to exert the very minimum of effort for those courses which are considered optional. So must the notion that serious thinking about serious things is not expected of us in our everyday lives. Unfortunately, unless we, as students, are willing to throw off all these and all the other negative notions about the Why's and Wheres of our course work, all the efforts of our teachers to build something great and enduring into the rest of our lives will be for naught. The student must accept the responsibility of making the connection between the college link with the nation's peace time enterprises. It is necessary for us to build up a clearer community spirit with the people of other nations.

Dear Editor,

It is imperative that the attention of the college be called to the fact that there is an epidemic of trench mouth on campus. Trench mouth, to the uninformed, is an extremely communicable disease of the mouth and gums. If neglected, a serious disease and if neglected, may result in irreparable damage to the teeth. The symptoms are sore and bleeding gums, and great uneasiness and anxiety by a slight temperature. It is passed from one person to another through the exchange of chewing tobacco, improperly washed dishes, and other such contacts.

Since this disease is so serious and so communicable, and since several cases have already been reported on campus, everyone should be on the lookout for it. Anyone detecting any of the symptoms should report immediately to the Infirmary and go to see a dentist. It might not be trench mouth, but that old adage about an ounce of prevention being worth applying in this case. The dining rooms in each house should also be alerted if cases appear in order that they may prevent the disease from spreading further. It is also necessary for us to build up a clearer community spirit with the people of other nations.

Sincerely yours,

[6]

NEWSPAPER CALENDAR

September 14

Choir rehearsal
4:20 Chapel
Lecture, Mrs. Lilian Gilbreth ... 8:00 Bill 106

Friday, October 12

Sociology-Sophomore party

Gym

Sunday, October 14

Coast Guard services ... 9:00, 10:00, Chapel
Rehearsal

Tenor Quartet services, Union Theological Seminary ...

Monday, October 15

Choir rehearsal
6:45-8:00, Bill 106

Dance Group ...

7:00-9:00 Knowlton Salon

Mathematics club meeting ... 5:30 Buck Lodge
Sophomore class meeting ...

6:45-9:30 Lecture on atomic energy, Dr. A. C. Sommer ...

4:20 Auditorium
The class song leader is elected during freshman meeting.

Class Song Leader Is Elected During Freshman Meeting by Carol Jaffa '49

Employers Prefer Students Who Work While at College

Thurs. All Open Wig and Candle Settings Wig and Candle will hold its opening meeting Thurs.-day at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. A regular meeting will be held for two hours. The meeting will be at 7:30, and following that will be the selection of the freshman house for freshmen, who will be shown what goes on behind the scenes in the college. Dr. Bevans will read and explain the various activities.

Buckle Down CC, Situation's Tough But Not That Bad by Mary Bart '49

Four scenes with the characters found in the literature class are presented in the monthly production. The characters were pre- pared so that not only creating such terrific characters, but also did they bring into the production a fund of information. The characters who might be included in the production are the character of "Old Gold," the fictional beastie who might be called "Grendel Gourier." This document is dedicated to the memory of the deceased who have contributed to the production.

Summer Jobs Attract Many CC Students

Connecticut College girls were fairly patriotic group this summer, although jobs showed more income toward preparation for careers than in previous war surpluses. This included writing for a small radio station, doing art research for a museum, and assisting in meteorological research. Typical of the war working college girl is Jane Ehrman '49 who worked for the Army Signal Corps. Other interesting jobs were held by those who wanted to go back to their college town. There were a copy girl for the Washington Morning Star, J. D., who worked at M.T.I., at the T. & W. plant. The Am. Red Cross in Washington, D.C., in the French Embassy, and De Gaulle!" Who said that pleasure can be combined with business?

Career Preparation

Commutes to Work Memers With Shit, Song, Food and Fun by Clare Willard '49

At four forty-five last Friday afternoon, the door of the day students' lounge. What did we see? - girls, cooks, waitresses, servers, waiters, food, carpenters hanging fish with salt fish, salad with potato salad, vegetables requiring electric cooking equipment. What did we see? - girls, cooks, waitresses, servers, waiters, food, carpenters hanging fish with salt fish, salad with potato salad, vegetables requiring electric cooking equipment. What did we see? - girls, cooks, waitresses, servers, waiters, food, carpenters hanging fish with salt fish, salad with potato salad, vegetables requiring electric cooking equipment. What did we see? - girls, cooks, waitresses, servers, waiters, food, carpenters hanging fish with salt fish, salad with potato salad, vegetables requiring electric cooking equipment.

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**Students Reminded to Sign on Train Sheets**

All students are urged to sign on train sheets posted in Fanning when they arrive in Boston for the weekend. There is a separate list for each of the towns it visits, including Boston and New York, and students are urged to sign on train they plan to take. The lists are posted on Tuesday.

**Library Acquires Varied Additions Over This Summer**

During the summer the library has acquired many new books, periodicals, and films, making with the most pertinent subjects of our time. Included among the novels is "Six of Them" by Alfred Neum, translated by Anotur Mural. Mr. Neumman has written many historical novels, and this, his latest, is based on the revolt of the Serbs against Turkey in 1876. Said regimes. Critics in Europe who examined the novel 1876 as a "living literary monument to the new Serbia," and are especially impressed by the novelist's "vaguish statement of a powerful and timely theme."

Another novel produced by the war is "The Virginian" by Owen Sinclair. It deals with the period from Munich to the fall of Russia, and shows the strength of the suspension of a world war and the German war machine advances.

The story of China, rising and suffering, hoping and blundering, has been the subject of many perils and are especially impressed by the novelist's "vaguish statement of a powerful and timely theme."

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Profiles
by June Williams '47

A tall, spare figure carrying a huge briefcase is seen striding across campus. C.C. students recognize him mark affectionately. "There goes Laubenstein!" We're all familiar with his sermon in chapel and ves- pers, and many of us have even heard his Sunday sermons, talking about his religion courses, but perhaps all students don't know how much the musician, teacher, and scholar, and the good sport.

Dr. Laubenstein's musical past is probably what makes him such a fine teacher. He is also quite an accomplished organist. He has been a member of the New London Oratorio Society and later helped found the Palm City Society, the membership of which includes faculty, a few students, and townpeople. He is interested in polyphonic music of the sixteenth century and especially polyphonic singing. He is one of the true masters of this group of teachers who sing the Palestrina masses. In his true concern over its successes and failures, in addition to singing with the Palestrina Society, Dr. Laubenstein sings in a New London church choir.

Not only is he a performer, but a composer as well. As one should glance about the walls of his office, one would see several very picturesque, which seem to be no more than elaborate dedications. Actually, they were signed by a girl who has written him a poem. "We Three Kings" at the center, "For the Love of Paradise," and "Gleam" are among the pieces. The same scholar attitude is seen in his knowledge of art, and in the thorough thought in his sermons and class lectures.

Laubenstein, although quiet and reserved in his daily contacts with students, is a favorite by virtue of his participation in campus activities. He has been active for the last six years. His concern over its successes and failures shows that during that time he has been very active in the choir. A song in the Patterson daily, Oct. 4, that showed by his concern over its successes and failures, in addition to singing with the Palestrina Society, Dr. Laubenstein sings in a New London church choir.

Thus we see Dr. Laubenstein as a lover of beauty, a hard worker, and a careful thinker. In this age when boredom is the disease of the hour, we can learn a valuable lesson in this historical figure; he puts his whole self into anything that he attempts to do.

Home Ec. Club Includes College, State Projects in Season's Activities
The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Tuesday evening, October 9, in New Lon- don. The meeting, at which there was no guest speaker, started at seven o'clock, and adjourned at eight.

Some of the activities of the Home Economics club include helping in the infirmary on Thursday, cooking meals for children of the Children's Mission House in New London. Students also send Christmas presents to school children in West Virginia. The club is functioning not only for college projects, but also in the city and county organization.

Alfred Beecher, president of the club, has announced that a statue of Dr. Laubenstein will be held at the end of the month, in which the members of our Home Economics club and also of Saint Joseph's, the Univer- sity of Connecticut, and Rhode Island State will take part.

Sheep Wood Lined STORM BOOT Pull Over Shoes
$10
Savards'

Meet at:
Dante's
For Real Italian Spaghetti and Ravioli
BIRTHDAY CAKES ON REQUEST
32 Truman Street

Sheep Wood Lined STORM BOOT Pull Over Shoes
$10
Savards'

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We mean "canned starch" or Roger & Gallet perfume. Don't put some of this pow- dered trick on your clothes. It's two thin layers of cotton and actua- lly buck it in your "bonnet." It's the newest sneaky way of having your favorite Roger & Gallet scent with you all the time. Your hair will be fantastic with "canned starch.""}

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Caught on Campus

Three junior engagements of the summer that News didn't catch up on are to be featured in this issue: Major, Florida, 47, announced her engagement in August to Dr. Paul M. Blasdale, of the pathology department in King's County Hospital, Brooklyn. Marge is leaving college at the present time to finish her medical semester for wedding. Mike and Mal are setting their wedding date for April in Cleveland, where the doctor is stationed as a Red Cross delegate. Lewis Rondel '47 announced his engagement in July to Cora V. Rubin, Editorial Director of the Sun, Philadelphia. Lewis is now stationed in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Joan Ireland '46 announced her engagement last weekend to Susan Green '46. Paddle, smart gals with a eye to the future, is accelerating and will graduate in June with the class of '46.

Alumni News

Students signed up for the work to be done Friday — Monday from its two-room laboratory and immediately adjacent chemistry laboratory and office. The former will be used in junior preparatory science courses; the latter for the purpose of research.