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Conservation Poll Reflects Varied Student Opinion

By Nancy Yanas

Last Sunday night the President of the United States presented to the nation a plan for conserving food.

The plan is three-fold, including the farmer, industrialist, and consumer. It is the consumer portion of that plan which is absorbing the attention of your What Do You Think reporter. If the college adopted this plan, do you think that the students would adhere to it? Can you think of any concrete suggestions to help conserve food? These were the questions that were asked of the members of the different classes in order to find their opinions on the subject.

"Like Soup Night"

Jean Gries '50 felt that the college should adopt this plan, but, pessimistically declared that it would turn out like soup night. It won't work throughout the whole country, anyway, she said. It's like asking people not raise prices—they feel that they are only one person, so what good will their little bit do?

But Ginny Lovejoy, also class of '50, disagreed with Jean and felt that it HAD to work, or else we will have direct rationing. Peg Krugler, '51, joined her voice with Ginny's in saying that the conservation of food has to be done. She felt that starved bodies meant starved minds which would result in a warping of values and another war.

Her roommate, Sue Bergstrom, '51, offered the suggestion in saving food of a Clean Plate club. She said that no one should get any more to eat until everything on her plate was eaten.

Limit "Production"

But Helene Sulzer '48, opposed Sue's Clean Plate club with the theory that production not consumption, is where the cutting down has to be done. Whether we eat the food or throw it out doesn't help the people in Europe, she stated. Once the food is in the dining room, it's not going to help the world situation, as it isn't how much you consume, but rather how much you buy.

Ruth Nelson, '50, held a different view. She felt that people take so much more than they eat, that if they cut down a great deal would be saved. She thinks it should be impressed upon the students that once any item of

See "Poll"—Page 4

Edward Nason West Will Conduct Vesper Service Next Sunday, Oct. 12

The speaker at the Sunday vesper service will be Edward Nason West, canon of the cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York city.

Canon West is a graduate of Boston university, and received his training for the ministry in the General Theological seminary in New York. From 1934 to 1937, he was curate at Trinity Church in Ossining, New York, and rector of the same parish from 1937 to 1941, when he was called to the Cathedral staff as the canon sacrist.

Canon West is especially interested in work with young people and in inter church relations. The service will be held in Harkness chapel at 7 p.m.

School Soon to Hear Roberts and Leslie

Ellie Roberts, president of the senior class, arrived on campus Tuesday afternoon October 7. Ellie will report to the school as a whole about her participation at the Prague Youth Festival sometime in the very near future.

Her report will be followed by the report of Betty Leslie '49 who was a delegate to the National Student Association conference in Wisconsin.

Currier and Very To Present Joint Recital October 16

Mr. Donald Currier, new instructor of music, and Miss Ann Very, new assistant in the music department, will present a joint recital to the college Thursday evening, October 16, in Palmer auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Currier is a graduate of the New England conservatory of music in Boston. After attending the Harvard graduate school where he worked toward his M. A. degree, he joined the service. When he returned, he studied at the Yale school of music, where he received his Mus. M. degree last June.

Also a graduate of the New England conservatory where she was a violin pupil of Harrison Keller, now director of the school, Miss Very won highest honors in her class, both in performance and academic studies. She did private teaching last year, and is now teaching violin and theory.

For his portion of the program, Mr. Currier will play Tocata in D, Bach; Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 1, Schubert; Ballade in F Minor, Chopin; Impromptu No. 5 and Barcarolle No. 10, Faure; and Tocata from Le Tombeau de Couperin, Ravel.

Miss Very will play the Allegro and Tempo di Menuetto from Sonata No. 4, and the Allegro con spirito and Allegro from Sonata No. 6, both by Mozart; Poem, Op. 25, Chausson; Chanson Louis XIII et Pavane, Kreisler; Vocalise, Op. 34, No. 14, Rachmaninoff and Jamaican Rhumba, Arthur Benjamin.

Women's League to Sponsor Lectures

The New London League of Women Voters is sponsoring a series of lectures by Dr. Destler and Dr. Cross on the currently important topic of the Marshall Plan.

Dr. Destler will deliver the first of these lectures on October 9 in Bill 106 at 8:00 p.m. His talk will deal with the political background of the Marshall Plan.

Dr. Cross will speak on the economic implications of the Plan on Tuesday, October 14, in Bill 106. The concluding lecture of the series will be heard on Thursday, October 23, at 8:00 in Bill. At that time Dr. Destler will discuss the provisions and implications of the Plan.

The foreign policy section of the League is responsible for the lectures. Recognizing the importance of popular acquaintance with the Marshall plan, it secured the services of Dr. Destler and Dr. Cross.

Tickets for the three lectures are available for one dollar at the information office in Fanning.

Food Conservation Is Urgent; Connecticut College Must Help Support Presidential Program



DR. EDGAR FISHER

Dr. Edgar Fisher, Educator, To Speak at Int'l Weekend

Dr. Edgar Fisher

An interesting program of events is scheduled for International Weekend, to be held on campus October 17-18. Dr. Edgar Fisher, of the International Institute of Education, will speak Friday night in the auditorium, placing special emphasis on the rehabilitation of foreign universities.

A discussion open to all will be held on Saturday afternoon in the Chapel library by the foreign students, who will tell of the rehabilitation of their own universities. A special dinner will be held Saturday night for as many students, faculty, and guests as can be accommodated.

After securing his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the university of Rochester, Dr. Edgar J. Fisher received his Ph. D. in history and political science from Columbia university. Following several years of teaching in the United States, Dr. Fisher was appointed to the faculty of Robert college, Istanbul (Constantinople), Turkey.

Never was the situation so kaleidoscopic in all the teeming life of the Near Eastern peoples as in the two decades from 1913 to 1933, the very years when Dr. Fisher was professor and dean at Robert college. There followed a period of residence at the American university at Beirut, Syria, with travel and study in the Arab lands.

Rendered Service

Since 1935 Dr. Fisher has been the assistant director of the Institute of International Education in New York city. This organization has rendered distinguished service in the development of international understanding through

such activities as the international exchange of students and professors, the administration of fellowships, sending foreign scholars and publicists as lecturers to American colleges and universities, and issuing publications devoted to international education.

Inter-American Relations

At the present time the Institute is engaged in particularly significant work in connection with all phases of inter-American relations, and in close cooperation with the Division of Cultural Cooperation of the Department of State, and the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Close contact and work with the peoples of the Near East, study and observation in Central and Eastern Europe and Western Asia, and experience in the field of international education in the United States have contributed to give Dr. Fisher an appreciation and understanding of the fundamental international needs.

Active Lecturer

Among the American institutions where he has given courses in his special fields are Columbia university, the University of Rochester, Stanford university, the School of Citizenship of Syracuse university, the Colgate-Rochester divinity school, Berea college (Kentucky), and Chautauqua institution, Chautauqua, New York. In many colleges and universities in all parts of the country, Dr. Fisher has lectured on convocation and chapel programs, and addressed international institutes.

The years of study, teaching and travel abroad, followed by his work at the Institute of International

See "Weekend"—Page 4

Need For Food in Europe Is Vital; U. S. Aid Sought

Meat, Poultry, Grain Shortage Is Greatest In Starving Nations

"The need is desperate. The time is short. We must act." These were the words of Charles Luckman, chairman of the Presidential Citizen's Food Commission.

Today there is an emergency situation in Europe. As summarized by the New York Times, "Europe needs 570,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye from the United States between now and next June 30 if she is to avoid starvation. She also needs large American credits to pay for the grains. The administration says that unless aid is forthcoming, France and Italy may turn communist."

"The United States can export only to export about 470,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye if the present rate of domestic consumption is continued—100,000,000 bushels short of Western Europe's needs."

"There is a feeling in a large section of the population and among Congressmen that shipment of the extra 100,000,000 bushels would put a heavy strain on the American economy, would send already high prices still higher; would not achieve the administration's goal of halting communism."

"The price issue is becoming the principal issue in the 1948 Presidential campaign which is

See "Conservation"—Page 5

Try-outs for NEWS Staff Still Open

The News staff would like to announce that the opportunity to try out for the writing, business, advertising, and circulation staffs is still open to students of any class, transfers and upperclassmen as well as freshmen. News is on the lookout for all promising writers, advertising gals, business women, and circulators. If you are interested, the following people will give you details on trying out:

Writing — Rita Hursh, Windham
Advertising — Ginny Giesen, Windham
Business — Angie Sbona, Freeman
Circulation — Dorothy Inglis and Mary Jane Paterson, Katharine Blunt

News is an organization with a constructive purpose. All departments of the staff are interesting and offer excellent experience for possible future careers. And the fun of working on the staff must not be overlooked. So don't fail to tryout now and urge your friends to do the same!

Let's Live It!

An Editorial

"Everyone knows the seniors don't go to chapel."—"Why bother to sign out? We're juniors!"—"The most fun in sophomore year is breaking rules." Opinions such as these, sometimes stated, more often only thoughts, reflect the attitude of many upperclassmen.

Each year upperclassmen are reminded that they should be "guiding lights" for the entering freshman class. Each year the upperclassmen, proud of their new responsibility, earnestly try to make friends with the new students, giving advice when needed. But each year many students forget that their duty as "guiding lights" consists of more than developing a sisterly attitude toward the underclass.

The phrase "setting a good example" is used frequently. And yet how serious are we when we use those words? Do we consider them important enough to go to honor court when we have broken a rule? Or do we, on the other hand, laugh at them as we cut a class to play bridge?

Rules were not made for freshmen only. Regu-

lations, put into effect for the good of all, are meant to be obeyed by all. Upperclassmen are not exceptions. We preach democracy at Connecticut; we must also practice it. Whether the laws are written or unwritten, it is not sophisticated to ignore them; it is instead a little childish.

We rationalize, saying that we are harming no one. But the most tragic aspect of this "privileged" attitude is that we are harming the freshmen. Novices in our various systems, they must learn by watching and listening. If we think back to our own freshman year, we remember the tremendous effect of upperclass points of view. What attitudes inspired us? What attitudes disillusioned us?

We all have our failings. Each one of us feels that if she tried she could be a better citizen of the college community. Someday the freshmen will be upperclassmen. If we are honest with ourselves we will want them to be better upperclassmen than we are. Let's start now to accomplish this aim. Let's set a good example.

Free Speech

Dear Students:

Although the year has only begun, we feel sure that you have ideas which you would like printed in Free Speech. But so far only a few letters have reached us. Are there no important issues at Connecticut which need discussing or have students become passive about campus affairs?

This is your column. It is through your letters which are printed impartially here that complaints and praise may reach those individuals and organizations concerned. Through your suggestions, the college learns of possible improvements. If you want to gripe or if you want to cheer, why not let someone read about it?

Sincerely,
The Editor

Dear Editor,

Yesterday's speeches augur well for the start of the Connecticut college convocation series. It is a compliment to our faculty's wise judgment that they are selecting representatives from both capitalism and socialism for student lectures.

It is fine to theorize about social and political

systems; but we can certainly gain more insight into them if we understand them from a practical point of view rather than from learning their functions from a text book.

Whether or not we agree with the speakers is a different story. What is more important is that we become acquainted with their ideas so that we can understand and analyze their speeches and others like them, both in the classroom, and in the newspaper.

It is our hope that future convocation series will again shed some light on the dark corners of vital current issues.

Sincerely, '49

Dear Editor,

The lost traveller has returned! Ellie Roberts '48, our delegates to the World Youth festival at Prague, returned to college yesterday afternoon. We know we are speaking for the whole college when we say we are happy to see her back. We are looking forward to hearing her report to the college, for we know she will have much of interest and value to tell us.

Sincerely, '48

American Politicians Forget World Duty in '48 Campaign

by Peggy Flint

In the light of the enormous problems of food and inflation that are facing the world today, it is disheartening to observe that the chief interest of many of the most influential men in our government is capturing the 1948 election.

The combined factors of disrupted European economies and bad harvests both abroad and in the United States has produced a situation which promises to drop millions of people over the brink of starvation unless a drastic step is taken soon.

Congressional Cooperation Needed

One would expect, if only in the interest of our own national economic well-being, not to mention, of course, our feeling of sympathy for starving people, that our president and Congress would cooperate closely and constantly to try to produce a plan which at least would attempt to alleviate the situation. Unfortunately, this cooperation does not seem to be forthcoming.

Instead, congressmen, with their eyes on the 1948 election, make speaking tours on which they condemn the present administration for meeting the issues of the day with "wavering uncertainty and lack of principle" and with having "no solutions".

Administration Blamed

Judging from these speeches there is no conscious campaigning for the election, which is a year off while today people are starving. One gathers from these speeches that the administration alone is responsible for no consistent labor or foreign affairs policy.

On the other hand there is little doubt but that President Truman

would like to run again. One can only hope that his hesitancy to call a special session of Congress to consider the twin crises of food and inflation is not a political move with the 1948 election in mind.

It has been suggested that if a special session of Congress failed to agree on some measures to alleviate the situation, the Truman administration and especially Truman as the Democratic nominee for president in 1948 would be credited with failure.

Careful Consideration Necessary

Consideration of the 1948 election is certainly necessary by all those who plan to be candidates but only as long as both the present Congress and President live up to their present responsibilities.

Congress has erred this past year in its relative inactivity on any measure and its apparent unwillingness to face the serious problems of the day.

Truman, in lacking the courage to call officially the special ses-

Permission Required

Due to the excessive number of requests for student agents which have come to the Personnel bureau since the end of the war, it has become necessary to prohibit all but the newspaper, magazine and American Express agencies.

These were established some years ago as self-help projects supervised by the Personnel bureau. Therefore, we expect any student to consult with the bureau before making any business commitments whatsoever.

sion which the situation demand, has shunned, I think, part of his responsibility as chief executive. We can only hope that he has done this for reasons other than to win the 1948 election.

It would be encouraging if, for just one week, both parties could forget that 1948 is election year and remember that this year may decide the fate of the world. The issue of starvation which could well develop into an issue of war is more important than whether Taft or Dewey or Truman becomes president.

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Calendar

Thursday, October 9

USSA Meeting Commuters' Room, 7:00 p.m.
Home Ec Club Meeting New London Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Spanish Club Meeting Buck lodge, 7:00 p.m.
Marshall Plan Lecture, Dr. Destler Bill 106, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 10

Sophomore-Freshman Party Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 11

Story Hour Waterford Library, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 12

Vespers Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 14

Library Book Talk Library, 7:30 p.m.
Marshall Plan Lecture, Dr. Cross Bill 106, 8:00 p.m.
Student Cabinet Coffee

Wednesday, October 15

C Quiz Bill 106, 7:00 p.m.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Around the Town

by Iris Herbits

That Alice in Wonderland is for the young in heart as well as the very young was proved conclusively by the hordes of infants and grandmothers clamoring around the Boston opera house a few weeks ago to see the latest revival of the Lewis Carroll masterpiece.

The play version recently revived by Eva LeGallienne and the American Repertory theatre, was written by Miss LeGallienne nearly fifteen years ago. Richard Addinsell has written appropriate musical accompaniment and the scenes are copies of the original Tenniel drawings.

The sets look like tremendous animated cartoons, sketched and

outlined in black ink in many cases. The twenty scenes are varied and artistic, giving the most fantastic effects to the whole production.

The producers thought of everything in the way of mechanical frolic. For instance, for the sake of a laugh Eva LeGallienne, the white chess queen, flies across the stage on a wire. The children in the audience went wild over that, and the six year old behind me told her mother "It's the most fascinatingest thing I've ever seen."

Among the other attractions are a set of marionette clowns, a huge white rabbit and a little pig gamboling around the stage. In fact, the play has more than enough animals, both extinct and extant, to fill Noah's ark.

Bambi Lynn is cast perfectly for her role as stern little Alice and her co-stars, Eva LeGallienne and Margaret Webster are up to their usual level.

Bambi Lynn knew that she was going to be an actress when she was six years old and has proved that her prediction was right in Carousel as well as Alice.

Eva Le Gallienne not only directs plays, but she is also a versatile actress. For instance, she played Julie in Liliom, Alexandra in the Swan, and appeared in Henry VIII, What Every Woman Knows, and John Gabriel Borkman. She also established and directed the Civic Repertory theatre where she presented plays by Ibsen, Chekhov, Moliere, Barry, and Shakespeare for several years.

Choir Sings Glorious Forever, Adoramus Te

The anthems sung by the Connecticut college choir at the vespers service last Sunday night were Glorious Forever, by Rachmaninoff, and Adoramus Te, by Orlando di Lasso.

H. Cross Tells of Britain's Plight in Thursday Talk

by Elaine Title '50

"People in Europe have suffered from the war in more than a material way," said Dr. Hartley Cross of the economics department. In a talk sponsored by the Palmer library on October 2, Dr. Cross reported conditions in Europe as he saw them this summer. He centered his lecture on Great Britain because he spent the bulk of his time there and because he considers her the most significant power in western Europe today.

Great Britain and other European countries have suffered spiritually, he continued. The upset of mind and emotion produced by the war has caused an appalling swing away from the moralities of life. The police report an amazing increase in crime—tales of juvenile delinquency being particularly shocking—which indicates the presence of terrifying social conditions. There is a huge increase in gambling, for another example, because people have nothing to buy with their money.

There follows, of course, a political problem, he went on. In order to undertake necessary reconstruction, Socialist left-wing governments have attained tremendous power. Great Britain is a good example of the normal swing away from the capitalist regime which the people believe led them into war. There is no doubt that Atlee not only is one of the most powerful figures in Europe today, but that he and his party are backed by the majority of the British people. The political problem now—and it is common to all European countries—is how to reconcile political democracy with economic autocracy within one country.

The economic problem is grave. Britain can export only two-thirds as much as she must import. Manufacturing and mining are cramped by inaccessible coal supplies and lack of labor. The

See "Cross"—Page 4

Marchal, Famous French Organist, To Play Here In Chapel October 19

Andre Marchal, organist of the Church of St. Eustache, Paris, will present an organ recital here in Harkness chapel Sunday afternoon, October 19, at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Marchal came to this country at the invitation of the Cleveland Museum of Art where he is to give a series of ten programs of organ music this fall. He will also give other programs outside of Cleveland, of which this recital is one.

The affair is sponsored jointly by the music department and the Hartford Chapter of the American guild of organists. Tickets will go on sale at Holmes hall this week, and are priced at \$1.20.

Stable Welcomes Girls Interested in Riding

The riding stable extends a warm welcome to all those, from rank beginner through accomplished horsewoman, who would like to ride. You do NOT have to take riding as a sport to be able to use the horses. The rates are \$2 per hour or 15 rides for \$25.

College Announces 2 Radio Programs A Week This Term

Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray, director of college radio, announces that Connecticut college will broadcast two weekly radio programs during the first semester over the facilities of Station WNLC, New London, which gives its time.

One program will be offered by the students of the college and the other by the University of Connecticut, Fort Trumbull branch and New London junior college. The student program, known as the college student hour, will be heard on Thursday afternoons at 4:30 beginning October 30, and the college faculty hour at 8:30 on Monday evenings, beginning on October 27.

The president of the Radio club, Mary Lee Gardner '49, requests that students interested in becoming members, and students and organizations wishing to present programs, sign on the Radio bulletin board, first floor Fanning before October 15. Two series of programs have been planned, one group of five under the direction of Rita Hursh on Elizabethan music and another on the lives of famous American women under the supervision of Arlene Propper.

The college faculty hour, with a group of moderators including Mr. Robert Strider of the department of English at Connecticut college and Mr. Max Factor of the University of Connecticut, Fort Trumbull, will feature a variety of interviews, book reviews, and talks.

New Freshman Class Aspiring Toward Music, Stage, Travel

by Nancy Yanes '50

Every freshman may be identified by her "look". Perhaps it's a look of eagerness, perhaps it's a look of new worlds to be discovered and-or conquered, perhaps it's merely a look that says, "Now, WHICH building is Fanning and which is Bill?" This year, however, the freshmen look also has a touch of Junior Bazaar about it. Their longer skirts, their greatcoats, and their scarves all distinguish them from their less fashionable upperclass friends.

This year's crop of freshmen is noteworthy for more than its fashionable members. As was seen and heard at the freshman recital last week, they are a very talented class musically. One of the vocalists at the recital was Paula Meltzer, a black-eyed brunette from Jersey. Paula, who is studying voice here and is considering a music major, modestly says that she does not hope to become a concert singer because, as she puts it, "I don't think that I'm good enough." Her classmates and her fellow Knowlton-dwellers disagree with her and hope that she will continue to train her voice.

Future Concert Artist

But another Knowltonite, Prue Merritt, does cherish hopes of achieving concert fame. Prue, whose mezzo-soprano voice had everyone much excited at the recital, is a music major and is also studying and training her voice here. Her rich voice has every-

one in her hometown of Litchfield, Connecticut, and in her class predicting that her dream of becoming a concert artist will become a reality.

Dreams Come True

But when people talk about dreams coming true, Mary-Stu Parker can take the honors. She makes her dreams come true. For two and a half years while she was in high school, she hoped to go to South America. Her parents approved of the idea—if she financed the trip herself. By working all during high school, Mary-Stu managed to get together the money that she needed to take her trip, and last summer went to Venezuela and Colombia. She was very much impressed by how much the South American nations depended on us and also how much they disliked us for what they feel are our imperialistic tendencies. Now that she has fulfilled this dream of travel to South America, she is already busy at work on a new dream: a dream of going to England and the continent the summer after next. This trip she will also finance herself, and she is now working on ways to earn money to make the dream come true.

Travel may be Mary-Stu's dream but the stage is Mary Atkin's cherished castle in Spain. Mary, who hails from Cleveland, has been working with the Cleveland summer theatre since she

See "Freshman Class"—Page 5

Freshman Recital Introduces New Talent to College Group

by Carol Axinn and Rachel Ober

A large crowd of students and faculty gathered to hear the freshman recital which was sponsored by the Music club last Thursday evening in the Windham living room. Lee Pope '48, president of the club, introduced the performers to the audience.

Beverly Tucker opened the program with Schubert's Fourth Impromptu. It is always hard to be the first on a program but in spite of this Beverly performed commendably. Despite the mechanical hindrance of a noisy pedal which at first tended to give her arpeggio passages a blurred effect, Beverly soon accustomed herself to the piano and overcame this initial drawback. In one section she showed her understanding of the melodic line in the bass

Poise and Ability

Paula Meltzer continued the program with Winter Walt's Little Shepherd Song. Paula displayed two much-desired characteristics of any good vocalist—a certain amount of dramatic ability and poise.

Another pianist, Bunny Bowen, played the second movement of Beethoven's Pathetique Sonata. It was felt immediately that she had at her command complete technical knowledge of the music. She dragged the piece at a sub lento tempo, however, and failed to carry through the legato character which is so essential to this movement.

Finished Performance

Prudence Merritt sang Printemps qui commence by Saint-Saens, and Fontenab's Obstinat, which demonstrated her good French and her understanding of the music. Prue is well on her way toward mastering the techniques of a good singer.

Helen Johnson on her accordion provided an interlude of popular music which we believed was out of place at such a gathering. It did serve to help the audience relax, however.

Gloria Sylvia, a junior transfer, put the audience completely at

ease with her interpretation of Cowe Raggio di Sol by Caldaras, Jeune Fillette by D'Alayrac, and the Little French Clock, by Couney. Her voice is mature, controlled, and well-trained—her enunciation excellent. A poised and charming singer, Gloria possesses a great deal of musician-ship.

Closing the program was Nancy Bohman, who played song by MacDowell and Shostakovitch's Fantastic Dance. While all would not agree with her interpretation of MacDowell, she presented a finished performance which made a delightful climax to the evening.

D. Bethurum Likes Mountain Climbing And Middle Ages

by Pat Dole and Marion Koenig

Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, a charming and vibrant scholar, joined the Connecticut college faculty seven years ago to become the chairman of the English department. Miss Bethurum is a graduate of Vanderbilt university where she earned both her B. A. and M. A. degrees.

She received her Ph. D. at Yale and just recently was awarded an honorary degree at the centennial celebration of Lawrence college in Wisconsin. She had been a member of the faculties of Randolph Macon Women's college, and Lawrence College before she came to New London.

Although she is interested in all phases of literature and in the very large field of knowledge in general, the late period of Old English literature particularly fascinates her. She enjoys especially the study of the eleventh century institutions, the concept of the law, and the problem of the transition from the eleventh to the twelfth centuries, Chaucer, and the late middle ages. She has published several books which treat these medieval topics and also the Renaissance. The Renaissance group and the Palestrina society both claim her as an active member.

The Great Smoky mountains seem a far cry from Medieval England, but Miss Bethurum spent part of last summer hiking and mountain climbing there, following her visit to Wisconsin and a visit to her home in Tennessee.

When asked if she had noticed any marked changes in the attitude of the student body since her arrival at Connecticut, she remarked that she thought it had become more seriously inclined and more devoted to academic pursuits.

CCOC Starts Year With Hike to Lantern Hill; Plans Meeting, Oct. 9

The Connecticut college outing club's first hike of the year was held at Lantern hill on Saturday, October 4. College trucks took the 35 girls to the foot of the hill. Refreshments were served after the hike.

There will be an open meeting of the Outing club on Oct. 9 at 7:00 in Hall 113 New London to discuss plans for an outing with the Wesleyan Outing Club. This will take place at East Haddam on Saturday, October 11.

A secretary-treasurer and a board which will help direct the affairs of the Outing Club will also be elected at this meeting. Anyone who is interested in joining the Outing club is heartily urged to attend.

USSA Meeting Will Be Held Thurs., Oct. 9

The first meeting of USSA will be held Thursday, October 9th, at 7:00 p.m. The plans for this year will be discussed. This is the chance for anyone with any interest in co-operatives and labor groups to express herself.

Last year the USSA took field trips to New York, visited co-operatives and labor groups and held forums. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Non-Partisan Club Gathers Interest

The possibilities of forming a non-partisan political club were considered Monday by interested students. It was pointed out at the meeting that there is considerable interest on campus in the organization of a group to study social, economic, and political questions from an objective point of view.

This group would presumably hold periodic discussions and debates on current issues, and facilitate bringing well known speakers to campus.

The suggestion was made that the club be organized on the principal of a political union, with a non-partisan base for discussions and debates, but with the possibility of subdividing into committees when action was desirable.

A committee was elected to work out a tentative constitution to be voted on at a later meeting.

David Roberts Devotes Talk To Three Aspects of Christ

The pictures of Christ in the gospel were the subject chosen by Mr. David E. Roberts of Union Theological seminary for his vesper address on October 5.

From his scripture reading, Mr. Roberts showed three aspects of Christ. The first of these was Christ as a tormenter. One's first reaction to this statement would be that it could only come from an insane man, or a person who completely rejects Christ. But upon a moment's reflection, one is able to see that in one way or another we all reject some phase of Christ's teachings.

People of a warring nation do not bless those who hate them. Prosperous men do not sell or give away their stock of clothing and provisions. Some say they can't and won't even try to love their neighbors. And these are only a few examples of rejection.

It would be difficult indeed, Mr. Roberts went on, to follow completely Christ today, for he turns our present standards up-side-down. Too many people feel, unfortunately, that they're better off if they don't bother with Christ at all:

Christ as a healer was the second aspect. Christ brings joy and serenity. His gospel carries us out of struggle and conflict and brings us peace. Too many will hold a grudge too long where pride enters into the picture; it is difficult to let go of hatred gracefully. The main attraction of Christianity, Mr. Roberts said, is that it makes us feel better when we've surrendered to it.

The third view of Christ is as a

liberator. True salvation does not bind us to Christ so that we are no good without him. It means that we have the strength to go out on our own.

Unless Christianity is carried to the places where it is needed most, it is not fulfilling its purpose. To some it means a continual round of doing good works. However, there are many inadequate forms of Christianity because one or two of the above mentioned pictures was ignored. All three aspects are needed for complete christianity.

To conclude his sermon, Mr. Roberts said each aspect is saved from inadequacy by its union with the others in Christ, in whom we find joy and serenity.

Press Failure Halts Appearance of News

The staff of News would hereby like to apologize for the tardy appearance of our first issue. The explanation is a purely mechanical one: the presses broke down.

Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

tional Education, have brought Dr. Fisher into close touch and friendship with significant men and women of his own and other lands during an exceedingly important period in international affairs. These activities have led him to take active part on boards and councils of movements devoted to international education and understanding, and to international student interests. He is chairman of the Department of State's advisory committee on the adjustment of foreign students in the United States, Secretary of the International Education assembly, a member of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A., of several academic societies, and carries responsibilities on the committees of a number of organizations devoted to international student activities, and to post-war reconstruction.

Dr. Fisher has written numerous articles on the history, social and religious development of the Near East, and upon current international problems and politics.

Shwiff Try-Outs

Thursday 6:45

Auditorium, Room 202

Open to sophomores and juniors

Cross

(Continued from Page Three)

U.S. loan of three and one half billions will not see the British through to economic recovery, as was once hoped. Britain must have credit or loans.

Despite present difficulties, the common man has benefited. Great Britain and Europe are determined to improve his lot. It is the government which is to do this job; the people no longer trust private competing interests. Northern Europeans feel that some sort of welding must come through a strong government. Tremendous wealth in the hands of a few will no longer be tolerated. There is a new class dominating Parliament instead of the aristocrats.

Will the new government perform its mission? Can it preserve Britain? Dr. Cross answered these questions by saying that Britain cannot navigate well under present conditions. Chances are that the U. S., if dominated by a conservative party would not be anxious to lend freely to a socialist government in England. And Dr. Cross believes that Churchill, although he may regain power for a short time, is virtually out to stay. He adds that if this country is to fight communism, it must not allow Britain to fall. If Britain goes down, freedom goes down.

The future of Britain is not hopeful, but one important factor may yet pull the nation through; the indomitable British spirit must be taken into account. The people believe that their way of life is important. They will fight for it and it may, for that reason, save the day.

Poll

(Continued from Page One)

food comes to the table, it cannot be used after it leaves the table. The girls should make sure to sign up if they are planning to go out to dinner and should avoid sudden spur-of-the moment impulses to go out to dinner in order to avoid the resulting waste.

But Jackie Theis '49 said that a great deal depended on the kitchen and on the ingenuity of the dieticians. She felt that if the dieticians spent the same amount of money on the meatless meals as they did on the regular meals and contrived to make them interesting and tasty, then the students might stick to the plan.

Jane Klauminzer, '48 said that the principle of the idea was good but that the practice was not. She said that cutting down of eating was fine, if we knew that the food would get to Europe. But Europe has to pay for it and she doesn't have the money, so where will the food end up? If we gave the European peoples a loan or gave them money with which to pay for these commodities, then we might know that they were getting the food that we were saving, but we don't know that they will get it. She also felt that the students wouldn't follow the plan, anyway, and cited the Marton migrations on soup night and on Friday nights as examples of what happens when meat is not served at dinner.

Anne Holland, '51, wasn't sure whether the students would follow the plan, either, and suggested that the college adopt a compromise and adopt only one of the meatless days. But her roommate, Evelyn Snider, disagreed and felt that the students

would stick to the plan because they would realize how necessary it is.

The problem is whether you and you help your fellowmen by eating just a little less in order that they may live. Will you?

Wig and Candle Meeting Bartlett, Gaberman and Goldsmith Are Elected

The Wig and Candle business meeting was held last Wednesday evening in the auditorium. Sally Carpenter appointed Minnette Goldsmith to succeed her as scenery chairman. Dilly Bartlett and Naomi Gaberman were elected co-business managers. After the meeting freshmen and new members were told facts about the different phases of Wig and Candle by the committee chairman. They were then taken on a tour of the Auditorium. The evening ended with a reception at which refreshments were served.

Poetry Reading to Be Heard Oct. 14

Miss Jean Harper, a friend and pupil of Miss Grace Leslie of the Music department, will read poems from her first book of poetry, Green Was The Air, published in 1947, in the Palmer Room of the library on Tuesday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. Besides reading poems from her book, Miss Harper will sing songs. The program is short and everyone is invited to attend.

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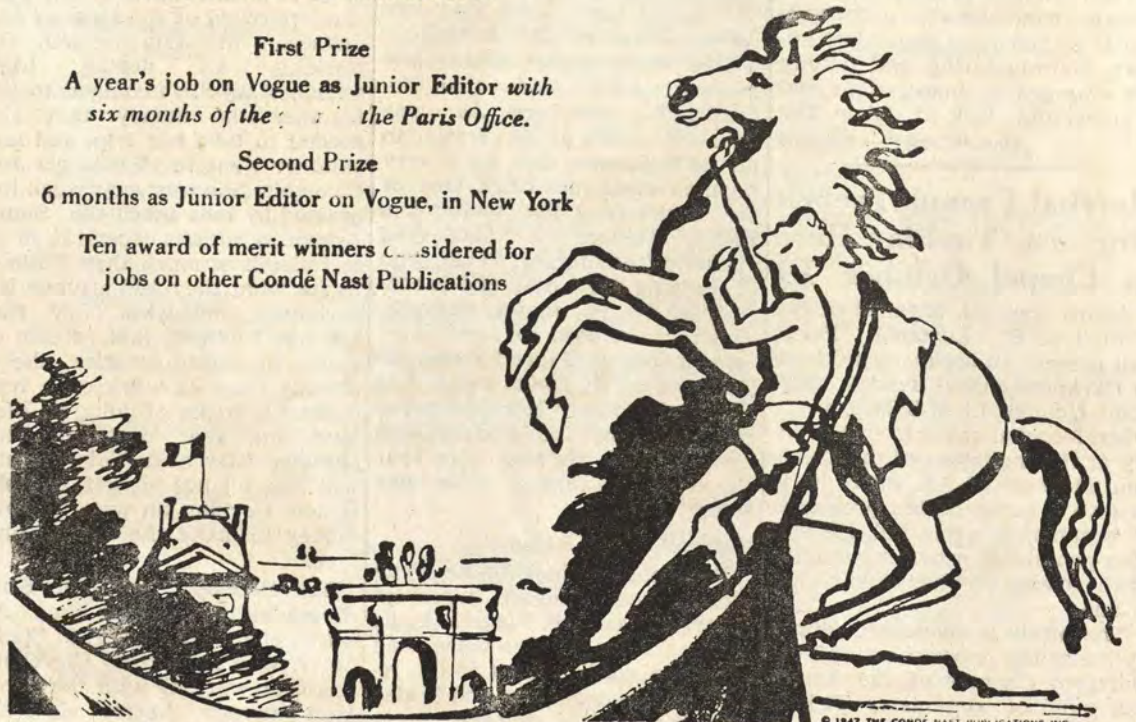
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GYMANGLES

by Phyllis Hammer

A.A. council was very pleased to have the members of the gym department present at their last A. A. meeting, Tuesday, September 30th. Happy Marshall '48, president, spoke for the whole council when she welcomed the faculty members to the meeting and expressed the hope that this year would prove to be one of 100% cooperation between council and student body. It was one of the most successful meetings that A. A. has had in many months, for the faculty members rendered many very helpful suggestions to some of the important matters on hand. Many thanks,

then, to Miss Stanwood, Miss Thomas, Miss Brett, Miss Wood, and Miss Bloomer.

Attention Freshmen

It is an A. A. ruling that no freshman may take more than one club in the fall season, a fact which many freshmen still do not know. For instance, if you are taking hockey this fall and should make the tennis club, then you cannot, by this ruling, also make the hockey club.

The reason for this ruling is that too many freshmen tend to neglect their work for sports in the season when marks are all too important. It is a ruling primarily for the welfare of the freshmen in these first three months so that they may devote their best efforts to their work. For those who are still confused, the president of A.A. or any member of the gym department will be glad to talk to you about it.

Just a little reminder of the facilities offered by A. A. to all you athletic, ambitious gals. There are eight bikes available at Grace Smith (see last week's GYMANGLES), and baseball equipment for all you Dodger and Yankee fans.

One opportunity which cannot be over-emphasized is the proximity of the riding ring and the trails. If you can't ride, learn; if you can ride, . . . well, everyone can stand a little practice now and then. How about taking your dates riding some Saturday or Sunday while the good weather lasts? Mr. Vaundell and Mr. Porter are always there and always willing to make your riding pleasant and instructive.

Conservation

(Continued from Page One)

already under way. Neither the Democratic party which controls Presidency nor the Republican party which controls Congress wants to be maneuvered into a position where it can be blamed for higher prices."

In a move to meet the immediate problem of food for Western Europe, President Truman made an appeal to the country to conserve, by voluntary methods, the food Europe needs, and in an appeal to Congress to vote the funds and the controls necessary to make the program work.

As citizens of the world and national community, we of Connecticut college have a moral obligation to support the president's program. Connecticut now feels that we should not only support the presidential program of 1) meatless Tuesdays, 2) poultry and eggless Thursdays, and 3) general reduction of grain and grain products in the daily diet, but also that we should initiate a specific food conservation program for Connecticut college dining rooms.

This program will include a pledge to eat only one slice of bread or roll per meal, to cut down on individual waste by estimating more accurately one's appetite, and to sign out for all meals one is not planning to eat at school. Most of the food that is wasted in the dining rooms is food that student's have put on their plates and not eaten.

The second part of our program would be a pledge by the student body not to defeat our purpose by eating Tuesday and Thursday meals downtown. It is to be pointed out in this connection that the principle here is very different from that of Soup Night; we are not striving to save

money we are striving to save food.

Yesterday the Freedom Train came to New London. In it were displayed the essential documents of our American heritage. Passive reverence for tradition is one value; defending this tradition is another.

Freshman Class Elects AA Representative and Song Leader Sept. 30

The freshman class held its first meeting on September 30 at 7:45 p. m. in Bill 106. Mildie Weber, president of the junior class, presided at the meeting.

Presidents and heads of all the campus organizations were present to acquaint the freshmen with their activities.

The business of the meeting included an affirmative vote to allot \$50 from the blanket tax to Koine. Prudence Merritt was elected class song leader and Elizabeth Babbot was chosen as AA representative.

Freshman Class

(Continued from Page Three)

was thirteen and has also played with the Kane Park summer theatre in Cleveland for three summers. When she was younger she played in children's plays but she now graduated to parts like the lead in Janie where the critics felt she was as good, if not better than the New York lead. Mary hasn't neglected the other fields of acting besides the legitimate theatre, since she has worked over the Columbia Broadcasting System's radio station in Cleveland.



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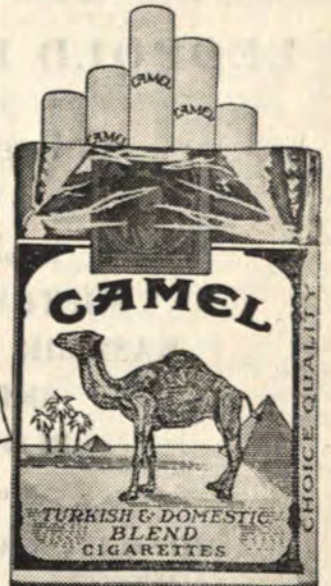
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Caught on Campus

By Mary Bundy and Gaby Nosworthy

Gather round and hush, for the time is now. Here it is, the completed annex of summer romances. May we repeat, if there are any of this species of celebrity who have been left out, tell us about it.

More Rice and Old Shoes

A Conn. College wedding was Terry Farnsworth's to Robert Slimons. Sister Franny, now a senior, was maid of honor, and Jean Somerby, Sandy Baldwin, and Marion Peterson were bridesmaids. Terry and husband will live in Boston, where he will be in an insurance company.

C. on C. has a scoop and we're proud enough to burst. Here it is, courtesy of Joyce Rogers. Her marriage to James Townsend Walker, Jr., originally scheduled for December, will take place this Saturday, October 11, in the Bunker Hill Congregational Church in Waterbury, Conn. Jim, who will graduate from Amherst's political science school in February, is from Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Ginny Kiefer became Mrs. Dick Johnson on June 21, in Cape Cod, Mass. Dick, whose home is in Cape Cod, as in Ginny's is a veteran freshman at Brown. They own their own cottage on the Cape, but will live in Providence from the time of Ginny's graduation until Dick finishes.

Nora Johnson '49 married Harry Lockwood in Monroe, Michigan, September 4. This seems to have been all very sudden, as

they announced their engagement June 14. Joan Underwood '49 was one of Norma's bridesmaids. Harry graduated from Dartmouth and is now studying law at the University of Michigan. The Lockwoods are residing for the present in Ann Arbor.

Ricky Resnick '49 married Edward Snow the 21st of September, in Bridgeport, Conn., approximately a year after she had met him. He is now at Yeshiva college in New York. They have hopes of going to France in the near future.

Micky Miller '49, (this is beginning to sound like It's All Yours, Juniors, or something) and Stanley Deiches were married in Cedarhurst, L. I., September 7. They are living in Forest Hills, and Micky is going to Queens College.

The Harriet Conklin-Donald May nuptials took place Sunday. Judy Bartlett was one of Harriet's bridesmaids. They are in Bermuda for their honeymoon, and will come back to their house in Bethesda, Maryland. Furniture to this happy pair is of minor importance. After all, they have a house, don't they? They are moving in with a sum total of one bed and six dining room chairs.

Olga Van Wagon Valentine was married Saturday, September 6, in Grace Church, Brooklyn. The object of all those trips to Princeton last year, Stephen, is an instructor there, working on a fellowship in engineering. Pete and Stephen will live in the town of Princeton.

More Questions Popped

Ginny Rocke became engaged September 6 to Edmund C. Grainger, of Tuckahoe, N. Y. Edmund has finished college, and is practicing law in New York City. They'll be married in June, in Rye, N. Y., Ginny's home.

The latest engagement, announced last Saturday, is Sela Wadhams' to Dick Barker, a sophomore at Yale. They have no definite plans for the future, but their betrothal was given great attention in the Bridgeport Herald, which ran a large bold headline—"Dick and Sela Engaged."

Jan Lieberman 48 met Jerry Stern this Summer, and after a whirlwind romance is going to marry him. The wedding will be January 6, and they will go to Europe soon after.

Ride 'Em Cowboy

Polly Green, '50, tells us of high adventure in the woolly West last Summer. She traveled with a rodeo troupe, which doubled as a dance band after hours. Her career, which lasted approximately

two weeks, called for widespread talents.

She traveled with the company from her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Ada Oklahoma, helping in the "chuck wagon"—that's a kitchen—taking tickets at the band's dances, occasionally dancing with bashful stags to encourage attendance, and nursing the cuts of several horses, hurt in an accident on the road.

And at each show, Polly rode

beside the big boss in the Grand Entries. She didn't compete, however. This outdoor life, spent night and day in the same pair of bluejeans and boots, ended abruptly at Mrs. Green's insistence.

Pride of Connecticut

At a recent Princeton game, Peter Hursh, '48, and George Mead were engrossed in the play, when George remarked of one of

the players "Somebody ought to knock that guy loose." Piped up our editor, "Luce? Why, George, I don't see him on the program." We're proud of you, Peter, proud.

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