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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND BEGINS OCT. 17

Conn. Student Tells of NSA Future Plans

by Betty Leslie

In an Amalgamation meeting last May, volunteers were called to represent Connecticut College at the National Student Association Constitutional Convention during the summer. In contrast to the Prague trip, a national student group, not yet even formally founded, seemed of little importance.

I went to Madison, Wisconsin, August 28, full of questions and skepticism. Ten days later, back in New York, I was completely convinced that the founding of the NSA is one of the most significant movements in America today. It is the largest student organization ever formed in this country, representing at that time 1,100,000 students. As such, it has already been granted one of the two seats open to American youth on UNESCO.

What is NSA? Why is it important? NSA proposes, by joining together America's students on a campus, regional, and national level, to accomplish a five point program. As outlined in the preamble of our constitution, it is, first, to secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students, (Student Bill of Rights, for instance, allows investigation of minority discrimination, as against Negroes, and demands that teachers be free of institutional censorship).

Second, NSA wishes to stimulate the development of democratic self-government (with such means as student governments, student co-operatives) and third, to foster better educational standards, methods and facilities (equalizing transfer credits from other schools is one practice planned).

Fourth, it will work for the improvement of international relations.

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College Students Urged To Write to Students Of Foreign Countries

To promote mutual understanding and friendship among the young people of countries outside Europe and those of Great Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway, two organizations are sponsoring a system of student correspondence.

Since the students range in age from 14 to 25 years (in England from 11 to 25) those interested in corresponding should state on a postcard their age as well as their name, address and interests. In this way students with similar ideas and interests will be matched together.

Those who wish to have pen pals and to exchange ideas and experiences with students of foreign countries may send a postcard to each of these secretaries:

For England: Miss Mabel Kimber, 39 Bargery Road, Catford, LONDON SE 6, England.

For Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland: Mr. K. Knutsson, 27 Lastmakareg, STOCKHOLM, Sweden.

Currier and Very To Give Joint Recital

Mr. Donald Currier and Miss Ann Very of the music department will present a joint recital on Thursday evening, October 16, in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Concert Series of String Quartet To Begin October 22

The first of a series of three concerts will be presented by the Stradivarius Quartet at 8:30 on Wednesday, October 22, in Palmer auditorium. The quartet is from Boston and this will be its first performance at Connecticut College.

Of the four musicians, Wolfe Wolfinson, first violin, Herman Silberman, second violin, Eugene Lehner, viola, and Iwan d'Archembeau, cello, Wolfensohn and d'Archembeau are veterans in the field of chamber music and Silberman and Lehner are members of the Boston Symphony.

The two succeeding concerts will be given November 5 and November 19. Tickets are \$1.00 tax included, and are on sale at Holmes Hall or at the box office on the nights of the concerts. Freshmen will be given special 10:30 permission.

The programs of the concerts are as follows:

October 22
Quartet in E flat, opus 127, Beethoven; Quartet No. 2, opus 36, Benjamin Britten. (First performance in the United States); Quartet in G major K 387, Mozart.

November 5
Trio for violin, viola, and cello, Hindemith (1933); Sonatas for two violins, cello, and organ, Mozart, Assisting Artist, Arthur W. Quimby; Quartet in E minor, opus 59, No. 2, Beethoven.

November 19
Quartet in B flat, opus 50, No. 1, Haydn; Sonate, Duo violin and cello, Mss., Joseph Jongen (1938). (First performance in the United States); Quartet in B flat, opus 67, Beethoven.



Roberts Observes Campus in Light Of European Trip

by Nancie Schermerhorn

With the splendid example of Ellie Roberts, and Betty Leslie's work at conferences this summer before us, it cannot be said that Connecticut College lacks students of real interests in the affairs of the nation.

Yet one of the most important angles of Ellie's attendance at the World Youth Festival in Prague this year, is her reaction to the difference in attitudes at foreign universities and Connecticut College. While Ellie believes that the general awareness of Connecticut students is very encouraging and that it has improved one hundred percent since last year, nothing on this campus can compare with the amazing activities of the Czech students.

In Czechoslovakia students read local papers, two or three Soviet papers, and two or three American papers. Everywhere there is tremendous curiosity about the United States. Cheers and enthusiasm displayed by the Czechs at the festival seemed entirely out of proportion to the interest that same sort of conference would inspire in the United States.

See "Roberts" Page 7

Four Nations are Represented In Program of Speeches Sat.

Foreign Students to Talk on Experiences Saturday Afternoon

In accordance with the custom of past years, there will be foreign students from other New England colleges visiting Connecticut for International weekend. There will be an opportunity to hear these foreign students discuss their experiences in the rehabilitation of their own universities Saturday afternoon in the Chapel library at 2:30 p. m.

The special dinner Saturday night in Windham will give those people who are interested a chance to meet these foreign students and to learn more about the countries which they represent.

Jim Savvas, a Greek boy who is now studying at Middlebury, will speak about the rehabilitation of Anatolia College in Greece, this school suffered great damages at the hands of the Germans during the four years of occupation.

Jacob B. Shammash, also from Middlebury, will speak on rehabilitation of the universities in Iraq.

Luke Lee from the International house in New York will discuss the problems of education in China both as a student and as a soldier.

Saturday night in the Windham living room Juozas Kasickas of Lithuania, who is now studying at Yale, will speak on the present situation of the universities in Russian-occupied countries, particularly those in the Baltic countries.

Other guests who will join in the discussions are Max Winkler from Holland, K. Krokodilon from Greece, Nanna Meidell from Norway, and Janna Lutostaiska from Poland.

Production Class To Give Antigone

The Antigone, by Sophocles, will be presented by the play production class of the English department on Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at 4:20 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

The first of a series of four plays to be presented, will be produced with the cooperation of the dance group of the physical education department, members from the speech class, and Wig and Candle.

The play, a condensed version of the Antigone, is a studio production which does not have scenery or costumes. It will be under the supervision of Lois Braun '49, Helen Mayer '49, and Gretchen Schafer '49, with Carol Conant in charge of lighting.

The cast includes: Estelle Parsons '49 as Antigone, daughter of Oedipus; Gretchen Schafer as Ismene, her sister; and Barbara Bohman '49, the leader of the chorus. The dance group will be the chorus of Theban Elders; Margaret Farnsworth '49, Creon, uncle to Antigone; Mary Haven Healy '50, a guard; and Janet

See "Antigone"—Page 5

Discussion, Coffee, Speech on Russia to Occur Sat. Evening

International weekend will start Friday night with a talk by Dr. Fisher from the Institute of International Education on "UNESCO: Fundamental to Peace," at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Chapel library there will be a discussion by the foreign students concerning their experiences in the rehabilitation of their own universities.

Formal speeches will be given by Vera Bednar of Czechoslovakia, who is new on campus this year, Jim Savvas of Greece, who is studying at Middlebury, Jacob Shammash of Iraq, also at Middlebury, and Luke Lee of China, who is studying at Columbia. The discussion following the speeches will be led by Dr. Fisher.

A special dinner will be held in Windham at 6 o'clock for the visiting and resident foreign students, some members of the faculty, and as many students as it is possible to accommodate.

A coffee for all those who are interested in the evening discussion will be held in Windham reception room at 7:30. Following the coffee, Juozas Kasickas of Lithuania will give a talk on the present situation of the universities in Russian-occupied countries. Saturday evening is open to all those who are interested in Mr. Kasickas's talk and who wish to meet the foreign students.

Vesper Speaker To Be Dwight Bradley

The speaker at the 7 o'clock vesper service Sunday will be Dwight J. Bradley, D. D. of New York city, professional consultant in personal and group adjustment, writer on religious and psychological problems, lecturer and preacher.

An ordained Congregational minister, Dr. Bradley has served pastorates in El Paso, Texas, Webster Groves, Mo., Newton Center and Boston, Mass. For five years, he was executive director of the Congregational Christian Council for Social Action, and for the same number of years was professor in the department of social ethics at Andover Newton theological school.

Prior to taking up his present work, he was for three years director of the religious associates of the national citizens' political action committee.

He is in demand as a speaker at conferences on social and religious topics, and as a college preacher. He is a graduate of Oberlin college, Pacific School of Religion, and is the recipient of the D. D. degree from Oberlin, Colby and the Pacific S. R.

His talk on Sunday will include some discussions of religious versus non-religious existentialism.

Pres. Park Announces Plans For Food Conservation Here

Connecticut college must cooperate not only in the letter but also in the spirit of the national food conservation program, President Park declared in her chapel address Tuesday.

Describing the plight of the war-torn continent, she pointed out the starving European peoples are looking hopefully toward the harvests of the United States and Russia to carry them through the winter.

The psychological effects of hunger are such, President Park said, that the individual will swear any allegiance to obtain food. Consequently, she said, Europe in the months to come will turn toward any nation who will feed her.

If Europe tries to buy food

from the United States, President Park declared, she will be competing with American appetites unless Americans voluntarily decide to eat less.

President Truman last week outlined the steps of a food conservation program including meatless Tuesdays, poultry and eggless Thursdays, and general reduction in the consumption of grain products. Connecticut college heartily endorses this program, President Park stated, and offers in addition, a specific program for Connecticut college dining rooms, which includes eating only one slice of bread per meal, cleaning one's plate, signing out for all meals not eaten at college, and not going downtown for Tuesday and Thursday meals.

The New Internationalism An Editorial

During the war years it was customary to hear Americanism referred to as the only true "ism." It is a significant fact that since the war the spirit of America, especially the spirit of American youth, has changed from Americanism to Internationalism. This awakening spirit, based on the belief that peace can be preserved only through world friendship and understanding, has suddenly and with amazing force found its way into American college life.

No longer can we, as college students, afford to think that we are only small units in the world, able merely to watch international affairs from the sidelines. We can not afford to hold this opinion because internationalism is now with us, surrounding us, forcing us to play important parts in preparation for our future roles as citizens of the world.

And it is heartening to notice that students are ready and willing to throw aside the old fashioned isolated attitude and to accept the new world-conscious one. True, we have still a long way to go, but the campus activities as well as the campus atmosphere of these beginning weeks of the college year show us that we are on the right track toward a fuller realization of the new Internationalism.

On the eve of our annual International Weekend, it is interesting to analyze Connecticut's contribution toward world understanding.

The program which serves to broaden our un-

derstanding most is, of course, that of exchange students. Each year more foreign students attend our school, while we in turn send Connecticut girls to European universities. This is our most vital international link. It matters not how many articles we read, how many lectures we hear; only by meeting, talking, living with girls from other countries can we fully gain an international point of view.

Furthermore, several Connecticut students have traveled abroad during the past summer. Many more are planning similar trips next summer or upon graduation. Through these students, those who have observed Europe and others like Ellie Roberts who have actually participated in a world organization, our own outlook is broadened.

As a result of such contacts, we find that we are not living merely in a college, not living merely in America. Spiritually we recognize our status in the world. We are beginning to realize our importance in the international panorama.

International Weekend is a kind of expression of faith on the part of those students who feel the necessity for better understanding among the youth of the world. This year's program promises to be even more valuable in the light of the prevailing campus tendency toward cooperation.

From Friday until Sunday, Connecticut will become an international college. Let's hope that many students are planning to enroll. The diploma will be practical experience in Internationalism.

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

In a democratic society, such as we endeavor to uphold here on our campus, the government is comprised of representatives of that society who are charged with the responsibility of advising and carrying out the wishes of their members. The process of change, and a new idea under such a system, is a long time taking hold.

Therefore it is not until many people are aware of a problem that effective action can be taken.

In the three years we have been members of the Connecticut college community, we have observed a growing concern over the problem of compulsory chapel attendance; it has become a problem in many minds. We have come across every sort of argument and discussion concerning the pros and cons of compulsory chapel, and it all seems to boil down to this:

Those who are for continuing the compulsory two days a week service feel that two twenty minute periods of chapel during the week are worthwhile and inspiring. They feel that giving that small amount of time in a day won't hurt anybody, that those who don't like chapel services are fortunate not to be in a school which compels its students to attend every day. Furthermore, a student who doesn't attend chapel and doesn't take her automatic Saturday campuses is abusing her privileges under our honor system.

The girls who are against compulsory chapel attendance can be, we think, divided into two groups, those who are intellectually opposed, and those who are downright lazy.

They oppose for several reasons. One is that compulsory religion, even in a small way, brings to mind the kind of government we are trying so hard to check in the world today. They feel that the type of service offered in chapel is enjoyed by many, but many more prefer to think and relax on their own time. Many others are simply not interested.

The facts of the case are that there are many students who do not attend chapel, who check their names off and do not take their automatic Saturday campus. Many of us who uphold the honor system in every other way, feel that attending chapel service has little to do with being responsible to the rules and regulations of the college; it is felt that there is a large discrepancy between breaking a rule and not going to chapel. It is true that a community to have any organization at all must have a set of governing rules. But should this set of rules include compulsory attendance at chapel service?

Dear Editor,

After hearing the three convocation lectures on socialism and capitalism, one wonders what could have been in the minds of the committee members who chose the three speakers. This series certainly demonstrated the absurdity of asking the "plain American businessman" to defend capitalism against the smooth-talking, well informed politicians of Great Britain and Canada. Although Mr. Ingraham appreciates the practicality of the capitalistic system, he did not have years of political experience and oratorical practice with which to make his points; he even seemed in doubt as to the subject which he was to treat. We feel that it was an unfair contest.

Why?

Sincerely,
Two worried '49ers

Dear Sirs,

I would like to criticize the chapel given on the morning of October 7 in connection with the Freedom Train and American Heritage week. Primarily, I consider it a breach of freedom to be expected to repeat a pledge I had never heard before in the religious atmosphere of a chapel. Particularly as students, we should demand to know what we are pledging or promising before we do it; in the spirit of an educational institution we must know before we act.

I also feel that if we are re-dedicating ourselves to uphold the freedom which we believe to be a fundamental right of man, we might mention along with our criticism of Russia a criticism of the Spanish and Argentinian governments.

Mr. Destler's example of the lack of freedom behind the iron curtain is true, but we must, lest we seem like mere red-baiters rather than a people with a firm belief in the rights of man, uphold freedom not only in countries with economic systems different than ours, but in all countries. Capitalism with tyranny in Spain is as bad as communism without freedom.

* * * '49

To the Editor:

It is regrettable but true that many Connecticut college women believe that most learning received from classrooms and textbooks is impractical. These people seem to be convinced that what one learns from books and professors smacks of the ivory tower, that it will be useless when they have graduated and are job-hunting.

Speaking for myself and many friends who have worked for comparatively lengthy periods of time, I should like to state that we needed on our jobs every possible piece of information gained from classrooms and textbooks. I, for one, wished that I had studied infinitely more.

This belief that academic learning is unimportant might lead and in fact has led many of us to become immersed in extra-curricular activities. Fearing the evil result of "impractical" academic knowledge, we rush to gain experience in active, creative, informatively practical fields. I am in no way whatsoever denouncing the value of extra-curricular activities. I am in complete agreement with the author of the editorial of October 1, who so clearly shows their worth. We should be interested in them. I stress the fact that we should take an active part in them. But not at the expense of studying.

Somehow there must be a way to maintain the balance between studying hard and well, and fitting in at the same time the lectures, meetings and concerts that should be attended. I suggest what would seem the only plausible way: organization of our time.

We must cut out the forty-five minutes of bridge before dinner, cut down on the hours of conversation before bed, forget a couple of mid-afternoon trips to the Snack Bar, and most of all, remember that people can and do study on weekends, and that the social side of college life is sometimes exaggerated beyond its worth.

In short, we must spend most of that wasted time in studying, so that when a good speaker lectures, when there is a fine concert, or an urgent meeting of USSA, we can attend and take an active part in all, knowing that assignments are prepared.

I believe that in the future we shall regret our failure to take full advantage of all the academic opportunities that an educational institution has to offer.

Frances Cooper '48

CONNECTICUT-UPS



BACK HOME FOR KEEPS

Calendar

- Thursday, October 16
Faculty Recital Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, October 17
UNESCO: Fundamental to Peace, Dr. Fisher Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 18
Foreign Student Discussion Chapel library, 2:30 p.m.
Dinner for Foreign Students Windham, 6:00 p.m.
Coffee and Talk, Mr. Kasickas Windham, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 19
Organ Recital, Andre Marchal Chapel, 3:30 p.m.
Vespers Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 21
Antigone Production Outdoors or Auditorium, 4:20 p.m.
Music Club Meeting Holmes hall, 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, October 22
Stradavarius Quartet Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Philosophic Attitude Should Replace Futile Name-Calling

by Dorothy Psathas

Individualism and collectivism and bureaucracy are words which today are hysterically being tossed about on the pages of our newspapers and on the radio. The danger of such a situation is that it presents a black and white picture which does not allow for the possibility of a compromise.

If one followed the statements of the American business men, one would get the impression that individualism and capitalism are exclusively synonymous and that any step in the direction of government interference in business would inevitably lead to the subjugation of the American people to an all powerful state.

Business change

If we go beyond the surface labelling, we can find that the dynamics of change have been in operation in the capitalistic system itself.

I, would be much more realistic and intelligent to recognize these changes and to take action to steer them into the channels

Transfers Express Enthusiasm About Connecticut Life

by Barbara Blaustein

"Oh, you're a transfer student? What school did you go to? You did? Did you know so-and-so...?"

The above conversational fragment was repeated many times on our campus during the first week of school, while the little pink name tags were yet very much in evidence. Now, however, the badges are carefully pinned to bulletin boards, and this year's transfer students are becoming an integral part of life at Connecticut College.

The first question that comes to mind while talking to a transfer student is, "How do you like it here?" Answers to this question vary greatly, ranging all the way from "I think it's wonderful!" to "oh, very much!" But then, when asked "what do you especially like here?", and "Why did you chose Connecticut?", transfer brows wrinkle, and answers differ.

Gunda Tate, a day student who comes from Green Mountain junior college in Vermont, decided to come here "just to be home, and to be able to get a degree at the same time... We were going to get married this summer, but mom and dad talked me into getting a degree so I'd have something to fall back on if

See "Transfers"—Page 6

Dr. Antonio Rebolledo Evaluates Importance Of Spanish Language

Dr. Antonio Rebolledo, the new head of the Spanish department, was the speaker at the first meeting of the Spanish club, held Thursday, October 9, in Buck Lodge.

Dr. Rebolledo's topic was the Value of the Language. The chief importance of studying Spanish for North American students, he said, is in the field of Inter-American relations. The heritages of Spanish America and the United States do not coincide, the former developing from a medieval and autocratic social structure, and the latter, coming considerably later, being based upon essentially democratic principles.

The Spanish language will play an important part in the future, not only as a means to an end, but also in its contribution to an understanding of Spanish civilization and culture. The greatest development of Latin America belongs to the future.

which would be of the most benefit to the public interest.

One of the outstanding changes which has occurred in this century has been the shift from relatively simple methods of production to vastly complicated ones requiring great amounts of capital. In the small business economy, it was rather easy for any man with a little initiative to set himself up in a business not needing huge capital outlay.

Thus "free enterprise" was a fact. But let us look at the picture today. One of the most promising fields which we have been hearing much about, is the aviation industry. Obviously, free enterprise is almost nullified by the fact that it would take an enormous amount of capital for a newcomer to enter the aviation field.

Government Aid

Those in fact, who were able somehow to accumulate the capital after the war, are finding it increasingly difficult to stay in business without some government help. In anticipation of the new air boom, the airlines had overbought on new equipment so that they could not afford to do experimental work.

Eddie Rickenbacker, now affiliated with Eastern Airlines stated that "Modern aircraft had become so complex that the cost of developing experimental types was prohibitive without government aid."

Thus it seems that the cry of business against government interference does not apply in cases where the business is so weak that it cannot stand without some aid. Another example of

See "Business"—Page 7

Science Majors Plan Meeting, October 16

A meeting of the science majors, botany, chemistry, child development, home economics, math, physics, psychology, and zoology will be held Thursday night, October 16, at 7:00 in Bill 106.

Plans for an Intercollegiate Science conference will be discussed. The meeting will be brief but important.

Dr. Destler Talks About Background Of Marshall Plan

by Phyllis Robbins
Dorothy Globus

At a meeting sponsored by the New London chapter of the League of Women Voters, Dr. Chester M. Destler, chairman of the history department, outlined the political background which has resulted in the Marshall Plan.

Dr. Destler began his discussion with a summary of his doctrine. Secretary Marshall, in his commencement address at the June commencement of Harvard university, proposed that the peace loving nations of Europe draw up a plan for mutual economic aid which when approved would be supplemented by the United States funds. A 16 nation conference met in Paris during July to enter upon a concrete program of committees to investigate the economic needs and potentialities of the participating nations. These committees made their findings public in the recent Paris Report.

Dr. Destler emphasized the

See "Destler"—Page 6

Foreign Students Come to U.S. For Various Studies at CC



(Photo by William C. Peck)

by Nancy Yanes and
Barbara Blaustein

It all started on a boat. The two Chinese girls met on ship voyaging to America. And from the same ship they traveled to the same city, to the same college, to the same dormitory, and even by their own request to the same room. For although they speak different dialects, Lynette Tan and Gloria Kwok have become the best of friends in English.

Besides the importance of English in cementing their friendship, English is important to Lynette because it is her major subject, and upon graduation she plans to go on for her master's degree in journalism. Lynette, a junior, has already spent two years studying in Foochow, China.

Gloria, too, attended college, St. John's university in Shanghai, and the girls agree that college life in China is much like the life here. "We, too, had lots of as-

signments!"

China may have sent emissaries to Blunt house, but the Continent gave its students to Freeman house. From Geneva, Switzerland came Maude-Francoise Schauenberg to study English with a view towards working in a publishing house when she returns to her native land. Maude was impressed with the relative informality of the student-teacher relationship here as compared with that at the University of Geneva, where she studied last year.

When the girls in Freeman heard that a foreign student was to be in Freeman 315, they thought that the wrong girl had moved into Maude's room because when they first met this soft-spoken blond they could detect no accent. This was much to Maude's surprise, because she feels that

See "Foreign Students"—Page 7

Famous French Organist Will Present Concert Next Sunday



ANDRE MARCHAL

Andre Marchal, organist of the Church of St. Eustache, Paris, will give an organ recital in Harkness chapel next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 3:30 p. m. in a program under the supervision of the department of music and the Hartford Chapter of the American guild of organists.

M. Marchal, who came to this country at the invitation of the Cleveland Museum of Art, is giving a series of ten programs at the museum from October through January, each one on an important form of organ music. Between these engagements he will give other recitals in principal cities of the east and midwest, of which the program here is one.

M. Marchal was born, blind, in Paris in 1894. He had his first training at the Institute National des Jeunes Veugles, (the young blind). At the age of 19 he won first prize for organ and improvisation at the Paris conservatoire, and he became organist of St. Germain des Pres when he was 21. He had this post until recently when he succeeded Joseph Bonnet as organist of St. Eustache, the most important organ post in the world.

His triumph over his disability is complete, and his memory is prodigious for music, for organs, and for people. One of his many activities was teaching at the American university for G. I.'s at Biarritz, where his playing and personality were most popular.

M. Marchal's first visit to this country was arranged by Mr. Quimby, who was at that time curator of musical arts at the Cleveland Museum of Art. Tickets for the recital are \$1.20 and may be purchased at Holmes hall or at the door.

Marchal's program will be: Trois Versets du "Te Deum", Anonymous 16th Century; Recit de Tierce en Taille sur L'Hymne "Pange Lingua", Nicolas de Grigny; Noel Etranger, Louis-Claude Dequin; Prelude and Triple Fugue in E flat major, J. S. Bach; Chorale No. II in B minor, Cesar Frank; Crant de Poix, Jean Langlais; Les Bergers, Oliver Messiaen; Litanies, Jehan Alain. Improvisation on a given theme.

Universal Love Is Topic of E. West

"And when the king came into see the guests, he saw there a man which had not on a wedding garment," with the above scripture reading, Canon Edward Nason West began his vesper address Sunday, October 12. Canon West is from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city.

The servants were told to "cast him into outer darkness; there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." Seven times in the bible men are thrown out into the darkness.

The prevailing sentiment is that the church is co-extensive with the love of God, and that it is necessary to get everyone in church so that God will love them. However, once in church, severe rules must be followed or one remains in darkness as far as serving God and working for the church.

Canon West then went on to explain the meaning of the holy catholic church as it is referred to the apostolic creed. The church must be made not of those who wish to be inspired, but of those who are there to learn about and to love God. The worship of God comes first, and should be shown in life.

We must arrive at a God who is one, and we must be one. Dr. West gave the example of a little boy who is really several people. First, he is a bad, horrid little boy, then the little boy as he behaves with friends of his own kind and age, then the little boy in the presence of the clergy, then with those whom he ad-

See "Vespers"—Page 7

Examinations for Civil Service Positions Open To Senior Applicants

The Junior Professional Assistant Examination for beginning Civil Service positions in Washington and throughout the United States is being given again this year, and all applications must be in by November 4, 1947.

Although the examination is a test of general abilities and will include no technical subject matter, with certain limitations all students majoring in anthropology, astronomy, bacteriology, chemistry, economics, mathematics, physics, psychology, history, sociology or government are eligible. The entering salary is \$2,644 per year.

Full information on the types of positions, eligibility requirements, and necessary application forms may be obtained in the Personnel Bureau. All seniors interested should make inquiries as soon as possible.

Convocation Speakers Present Differing Views of Socialistic and Capitalistic Tendencies in Countries of World To Day

Haire States British System Did Not Arise From War Emergency

John Haire, laborite M. P., opened a convocation series of lectures about the future of Socialism with an address entitled *The New Britain*, on October 7.

Britain emerged from the war with her political and social conceptions drastically altered. Evidence of this change, Mr. Haire went on to explain, is the overwhelming majority by which the Labor Party gained control of parliament. This government faced the task of wiping out the scars of physical destruction and economic exhaustion of the past twenty-five years.

The aims of the Labor government, as presented by Mr. Haire are to give the people the full benefit of living and the opportunity to use their talents and ability. The British government feels that it is their responsibility to give the people homes, food, and work. To achieve these aims they found it necessary to overhaul the old laissez-faire system under which the basic industries became depleted in equipment and capitalization, and substitute socialization.

Coal, electricity and gas, iron and steel, and transportation industries were nationalized with the view that health in these major industries would radiate health to other industries. Because the government realized that the key to their economic problem was the successful mining of coal, this industry was among the first to be nationalized.

A national coal board was established as a corporation with the sole purpose of making the mines produce cheaply more coal. The board consists of eight members appointed by the Minister of Power, and it supervises the regional boards which have the responsibility of organizing the work in each locality. In many cases the mine owners, who have been fully reimbursed by the government, serve on these boards, Mr. Haire told us.

The transportation industry, the iron and steel industry, and the electricity industry were organized in the same manner and immediate benefits resulted. The government has also taken strong measures to alleviate the food and housing situation. The continuation of price controls and rationing of commodities has prevented the black market from rising and thereby prevented inflation.

Since British Socialism "believes in the right of the people to remove a government," it is opposed to Communism. Mr. Haire concluded the speech by emphasizing that British Socialism is democratic in that parliamentary government exists.

Socialism Compatible With Democracy Says Canadian Politician

Mr. M. J. Coldwell, leader of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation of Canada, speaking at convocation Tuesday, October 7, at 8 p.m. on the subject of Canadian socialism, used as his theme the question, *Is Socialism Compatible with Democracy?* His answer to this was that not only was socialism compatible with democracy, but that no true democracy can exist without social ownership.

Humanitarian principles are needed in politics, he elaborated. Class domination must be eliminated and economic quality substituted for it. This, he said, can only be done by a controlled economy which will prevent inflations and depressions.

In telling of the CCF, Mr. Coldwell emphasized that his organization leads the democratic fight for the individual rights and principles, that it fought fascism from the first, and that, though it is opposed to communism, when some communists in Canada were deprived of their civil rights, the CCF obtained justice for them.

Socialism in Canada

The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation represents the opposition party in the Canadian parliament and controls one province outright. Mr. Coldwell listed the accomplishments of his party in Saskatchewan, the province that they govern.

The first act passed there was one guaranteeing civil rights to all. Some of these are: freedom of conscience, teaching, speech, and assembly, and also no discrimination in voting and employment.

Another act passed by the CCF in Saskatchewan was one defining the rights of persons in public service. They are not to be compelled to take part in any political activity for any party.

The fourth act passed was the Labor Relations act. Mr. Coldwell described this as the most advanced piece of social legislation passed on this continent. It defines, he added, all unfair practices, it outlaws company unions, it sets up a labor board to determine cases, it gives minimum wage rates, and it states that laborers have the right to choose their unions by ballot.

A democratic government must be built on three bases, Mr. Coldwell continued. These are: organization in the community, in the province, and in the nation as a whole.

When an industry is taken over he added, it is not confiscated. The price is negotiated. These industries are not operated by a Crown corporation which is government directly, but rather dependent upon parliament. At present, even under the non-socialist government of Canada, power plants, parts of the transportation system, the airlines, and radio are owned by these corporations.

Mr. Coldwell concluded with the statement that governments are compelled by the trend of events to put in socialistic policies. However, what the United States does affects Canada to a large extent.

Music Club Will Meet Tuesday October 21

There will be a meeting of the music club Tuesday evening, October 21, at 7:15 at Holmes hall.

Free Enterprise Need and System of Profit Defended by Ingraham

The defense of Capitalism was presented by Dr. Edward Ingraham, president of the Ingraham Watch Co., and President of the Conn. chapter of the National Association of Manufacturers, at the third convocation lecture in the series on Socialism and Capitalism. Tracing briefly the history of man's freedom, Mr. Ingraham came to the conclusion that history is the first great achievement of modern society. He stated that the seeds of freedom bore fruit through the invention of modern machinery and manufacturing methods. This came at the time of the formation of the American Constitutional Government which threw off the old European tyrannies; In the one hundred and forty seven year period during which America was producing surpluses, she was the proving ground of this new way of life. He attributed much of this success to the combination of the two philosophies, the Greek, "Know Yourself", the Christian "Give Yourself."

To displace this system of free enterprise which has proven so successful, recent war-cries for collectivism are the propaganda of the day. He blamed the depression on the world economic difficulties and said that the new deal was the product of a "Bloodless Revolution." It was supposed to offer less government, but actually took over economic control of the country. Labor laws gave organized labor a monopoly on labor supplies, while farmers and organized labor itself were both losing their freedom.

He further stated that Socialism is a corridor entry into "Communism" and that both result in the tyranny of the state. The United States is looked to for aid because of its wealth, tolerant spirit, and generosity, by other countries which are dominated by statism. Under a socialistic system, "the competent grow selfish and the incompetent grow envious." He concluded by urging the women of Connecticut College to uphold free enterprise, the system of profits, harmony between management and labor and Capitalism with the individual enterprise, rather than dictated Capitalism.

Univ. of Vermont Changes Opening

Burlington, Vt. (I.P.)- Fall quarter enrollment at the University of Vermont will be delayed approximately two weeks, according to an announcement by the University Council released recently. This action has been taken because the new dormitories, supposed to be ready by October 1, cannot possibly be completed by that deadline.

Since many new and returning students would have no place to stay until the three men's and one women's dormitories are finished, it was felt that postponement of classes was the only solution to a perplexing problem. Various other schemes for the temporary housing of the students in other University buildings were rejected, and the council action is now final.

The days lost will be made up during the fall quarter itself. Thanksgiving vacation has been cancelled, except for Thanksgiving Day. Instead of the quarter ending on December 19, as originally intended, classes will continue through noon on December 23.

Choir Sings des Pres And Gretchaninoff

The anthems sung by the choir at the vespers Sunday evening, October 12, were the Cherubic Hymn by Gretchaninoff, and Ave Verum by des Pres.

Console Music To Be Played Daily In CCNY Lounges

New, N. Y. (I. P.) With the installation by Muzak Inc., of consoles in each of the five recreation and study lounges of its sixteen story School of Business and Civic Administration, the City college has become the first educational institution in the country to subscribe to the company's service, hitherto provided for factories, offices, and restaurants.

The music—classical, semi-classical, and popular—will, beginning this term be played daily from 8 a. m. to midnight. It will originate at the Muzak offices and will be transmitted to the special consoles at the school through private telephone wires.

Decision to install the consoles in the lounges was made last November by the school's student council, which voted to finance the service from student fee funds.

First Informal To Be Sat., Oct. 25

Connecticut college's 1947-48 social season will officially open with Service League's first informal. Andy Anderson, entertainment chairman, has planned the dance for Saturday evening, October 25. Terpsichore will reign supreme in Knowlton salon when Clinton Thayer's orchestra, a well-known local ensemble, will provide the dance music.

Good news for the freshmen—12:30 permission is being granted to all members of the class of '51 who plan to attend.

The price of tickets is as yet unannounced; but the dance is being limited to 400 persons so that only 200 tickets will be sold. They will go on sale next Monday and will be sold for four days.

Entertainment by college groups will be presented and refreshments will be served. Don't forget the 25th!

New Members Added to Business, Reporting, Advt. Staff of NEWS

The News is happy to announce that the following girls have been appointed to the staff, after submitting tryouts to either the feature or news departments.

The new members of the feature staff are: Priscilla Meyer '49, Gloria Sylvia '49, Judy Adaskin '51, Silbey Imman '50, Janice Sargoy '51 and Olga Krupen '51.

Joining the ranks of news reporters are: Elaine Title '50, Anita Tholfsen '51, June Jaffe '51, and Martha Harris '51.

Dorothy Weber '50, and Nancy Wirtemberg '51 are now on the business staff. The following girls have joined the advertising department: Norma Gabianelli '49, Jane Reiffel '51, Marilyn Bartow '51, and Barbara Seelbach '51.

New members of the circulation staff will be announced at a later date.

Freedom Train Is Symbol of Our Heritage

by Polly Green

The brass band boomed out patriotic melodies; golden eagles on the sides of the cars were radiant in the morning sun; the long line of visitors fidgeted with impatience and anticipation as it waited to board the Freedom Train.

At 10:00 the doors opened and sucked in a clientele of business men, factory workers, housewives, and school children, each one impressed by the solemnity of this historical exhibition as he entered the first car of the train.

Early Documents

The first display was labeled *Seeds of Freedom*. It comprised the Latin edition of the proclamation of Columbus' great new discovery, a copy of the Magna Carta, and other documents which were symbolic steps toward a free America.

Thomas Jefferson's bill or religious freedom, 1784, and an edition of the first book to be printed in the colonies, *The Bay Psalm Book* were in the second division, and then came the colonial rights.

Freedoms Established

A plea for voting independence in 1776, and a declaration signed by George Washington in 1790 according bigotry no sanction led to the Declaration of Independence, a document which stands without introduction or description.

In another section were original manuscripts of the Star Spangled Banner, the Bill of Rights, Washington's farewell address in 1796, and Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. As the historical display progressed, so the musical theme varied, with a stirring fife and drum rendition of Dixie playing through the Civil War period.

American Heritage

Out of its time sequence, but nevertheless appropriately placed with the documents of Theodore Roosevelt's administration, was a letter from Thomas Jefferson, dated 1785. He was minister to France at the time, and wrote home how much living in Europe and its different, undemocratic conditions made him love America. That letter could well have been placed with the peace treaties of World War II.

Bonds of Freedom was the "contradictory" title given to the section showing government bonds issued in times of need from 1779 to 1945. As a group of eleven year old boys plotted playfully how to cash the bonds, a woman behind them disgustingly remarked, "What do little kids know about history?" One of the goals of the expedition is to solve that very problem.

Each to his own comment", is probably what Benjamin Franklin would have said about the incident. In his editorial in the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, 1737, he said "Freedom of speech is a privilege." See "Freedom Train"—Page 8

Elections Held, Plans Made for Square Dance At Outing Club Meeting

The opening meeting of the Outing club was held Thursday evening, October 9 at 7 o'clock in New London hall.

Elections took place and Shirley Hossack '50 was elected treasurer. Minette Moody '50 and Barbara Biddle '50 were elected sophomore board members, Lois Siller '49 junior board member and Frances Ferris '48 senior board member.

Tentative plans were also made for a faculty-student square dance to take place on Friday evening, November 7.

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Sophs Competed to Entertain Sisters At Party Friday

by Janice Sargoy

The new freshman class learned the whys and wherefores of campus life when their sophomore sisters played hostess last Friday night, October 10.

The evening commenced with skits given in the gym by the various sophomore dorms. Ann McWilliams was mistress of ceremonies.

The first skit given by Windham, was entitled Dilemma and its big hit was, there is no week without a weekend.

Typical Daze

Branford presented Dreams of College, glamorizing the typical college freshman, contrasting her with the dateless, workworn sophomore.

The contribution from Blackstone was A Typical College Day. One phase was a classroom scene featuring the biography of Anne Boleyn. Various characters were shadowed behind a white sheet. Anne, herself was seen carrying her head under her arm.

Plant gave two acts, the first of which was an amusing skit called This is a Watchbird watching you. The watchbird watched such as the "noisy", the "jeweler", and the "stayout". The other act was entitled Heavenly Daze. It was a parody on some of the faculty and student body.

Dungarees!

Winthrop featured a scene entitled Picking your college wardrobe. High styled freshmen were impersonated by equally highly styled sophomores. Yet, the message they sought to convey was BLUE JEANS.

Also emphasizing the blue jeans were the Grace Smith sophs who sang a clever ditty called the Blue Jean Blues. Their act was concerned with the "C" quiz.

Freeman presented a phantasy of C.C. one hundred years hence. Gaby Nosworthy was narrator.

After the skits were concluded, the freshmen were invited to the sophomore dorms for cider and doughnuts.

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Community Chest To Be Led by Judy Booth

The Community Chest committee for 1947-48 has been announced. The committee is as follows: chairman, Judy Booth '48; vice-chairman, Marion Mershon '49; publicity co-chairman, Cal Blocker '48 and Laurie Ann Turner '48. Miss Gertrude E. Noyes is the faculty advisor.

Student Relief To Obtain Funds from Community Chest

What organization supplied to Bulgaria last year the only x-ray and surgical equipment which that country possesses? What group contributed to the care of tubercular students in Europe?

World Student Relief, the administrative and allocative branch of World Student Service fund makes these, and many more rehabilitation projects possible through support of American universities and colleges.

Connecticut's contribution to foreign student groups is made possible through the college community chest. This organization believes that students here should know where their contributions go and make decisions about the allotments of funds and materials.

It was with this in mind, that Community Chest representatives attended a W. S. S. F. meeting in Providence on Sunday. There they were able to discuss the organization of W. S. S. F. with the administrative secretary and also with Dr. Malcolm Adishsha, Indian surveyist and worker in Geneva for the W. S. S. F.

Community Chest learned that its contribution goes to the New York office. Either it is used here to purchase necessary material for distribution among students of the world, or it is directed to the main Geneva office and distributed directly from there.

From our Geneva representative we learned how the particular needs of each country are kept in an up to the minute report: as food, clothing, health, or educational problems change, the W. S. S. F. has full knowledge of these changes, and can administer its funds as it sees fit, in cases of emergency or over a long period of time.

W. S. S. F. has divided Europe and Asia into three regions. It is their intention to allocate funds equally among (1) China, (2) Asia, and (3) Europe.

In each section the needs for educational equipment, food, and clothing are paramount among students.

In each section there are illustrations of the determination to study and to learn. For example, there is a city in Indonesia where students study from 7 a. m. to 12 a. m. and contribute the rest of their day to the administration of their city government.

See "Student Relief"—Page 6

Donation Given to New London YWCA By Service League

by Judy Booth '48

Last June the Y.W.C.A. of New London was both surprised and pleased to receive a check for \$400 from Service League. This money was to be used specifically for the development of a plot of ground, known as the "side yard," which lies adjacent to the Y building.

A second stipulation requested that this playground be dedicated to the president of the local Y.W.C.A. organization, Miss E. Alverna Burdick. Work on the playground was started at once; the area was leveled, a retaining wall constructed, and grass planted.

Y Activities

Members of Service League, representing the student body of the college through whom the donation was possible, were guests of the Y. W. C. A. on last Wednesday at a picnic to celebrate the opening of the playground. The Service leaguers were not only interested in seeing the new playground and meeting the Y.W.C.A. representatives, but also in hearing of the Y plans for the coming year.

The Y is a particularly busy spot, with young people coming and going every day of the week. Here they can get together for club meetings and parties; here they can work in crafts, amateur dramatics, folk dancing, and any other group or individual interests which they may have.

Leaders Needed

The Y, an attractive building with a friendly atmosphere, is physically well-equipped to handle these groups, but faces the usual problem of a shortage of instructors and group leaders. The Y. W. C. A. personnel discussed this with Service League representatives, and mentioned the desire to have the aid of the college students, as has been the custom in previous years.

Girls are especially needed to help in leading such groups as crafts, folk dancing, and dramatics in the eighth grade school level. These interest groups meet on Friday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. for hour and a half periods. While realizing the usual college students dilemma of a crowded schedule, it is the desire of Service League to make known to the college students in general the needs of the Y.W.C.A. Any student willing to devote several hours a week to Y. W. C. A. work should get in touch with Jan Callahan, Harkness, and discuss it with her. It is fitting and proper and in the interests of the New London community that Service League makes this request.

Antigone

(Continued from Page One)

Regottaz '49, as Haemon, son of Creon, betrothed to Antigone.

Others of the cast are: Jane Wheeler '50, as Tiresias, a blind prophet; Janet Crapo, a messenger; Helen Mayer, Eurydice, wife of Creon; Elizabeth Anderson '49 and Dorothy Spivey '49, two guards; and Marion Walker '49, a boy.

All students, except freshmen, who are interested in helping out in these plays and wish to obtain Wig and Candle points, are urged to see Miss Margaret Hazlewood.

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Campus Opinion Cites Unfair Contest in Recent Speeches

by Barbara Earnest

If a Hooper rating could be given to the convocation speakers of last week, the two Socialists would rate very high, for it was the unanimous opinion of the Connecticut student body that they were excellent speakers, and presented their cases extremely well. The favored all-around speaker was the Hon. John Haire because of his almost dramatic interpretation of England's "Democratic Socialism".

Many of the students questioned thought that socialism was all right for England and Canada but not for the United States, a few thought that this system could successfully be applied to some American industries, but the majority felt that the capitalistic system in spite of its obvious shortcomings was far superior to a system of socialism.

Campus Opinions

Jean Balderston '48 said that both of the socialists were excellent, but Mr. Ingraham was not in a position to return the argument as such. It is a difficult thing to defend when we all know its shortcomings as we have them today. She went on to say that Capitalism has been tried and found wanting, but Socialism hasn't had that trial period.

When asked, Ann Parryman '49 added that it seemed to her that we heard all of the good points about Socialism and none of the bad, whereas we heard all of the bad points about Capitalism and none of the good points.

Vital Issues

Barbara Blaustein '50 thought it a fine idea to have the speeches on such a vital problem.

Freshman Joan Andrews '51 agreed that Mr. Haire gave a good pep talk for socialism as did Mr. Coldwell although she thought he registered himself

and his case by talking so much about his own locality. She said that Mr. Ingraham didn't present us with enough facts to get a clear picture of Capitalism as opposed to socialism.

Situations Differ

Nancy Ford '50 contributed that the socialist countries have gone through different situations than we have and therefore it is possible that democratic socialism might be suitable to their needs, I can't see how it would work.

Effective Oratory

In confusion Louise Brown '49 stated that she thought Mr. Haire must have studied under Maurice Evans. Nevertheless his speech was full of fallacies. Mr. Coldwell did not present a full picture of Canadian socialism because he spoke only on his own province, and Mr. Ingraham did as well as any manufacturer unaccustomed to public speaking could do. Socialism?, she ended, I think its a lot of blot.

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COLLEGE GIRLS' CHECKS CASHED

Transfers

(Continued from Page Three)

I ever need to work." Gunda intends to be married next year and to continue coming to school.

A transfer student from Lasell junior college in Auburdale, Mass. is Gloria Sylvia, a music major. Gloria chose Connecticut because Miss Leslie, the voice teacher here is a close friend of her teacher at Lasell. By coming here, Gloria can finish college and know that she is receiving excellent voice training at the same time. Concerning Connecticut, Gloria enthuses, "My first impression was when I came up to visit last February. It's just the genuine friendliness of the place, even before I was in, that made me like it. And actually being in, makes you feel very at home and secure. Everyone has been so cordial that there has been only a minimum adjustment."

Enthusiasm Plus

Alice Earl, who spent last winter at Centenary college, says, too, that she was "in love with the place before I ever got here. The kids are so natural, yet the academic standards are high," she added, blowing a plastic bubble. (It's easy to see that Alice is already well adjusted!) This is the first college I've known that is respected in its own environment. It amazes me how much spirit and self-government there is around here. And I'm crazy about this campus."

A graduate of Packer junior college in Brooklyn is Marguerite Casey. "I'd always wanted to come here, but I didn't want to come as a freshman because I wanted to stay in New York for two years." Betty Doolittle, a graduate of junior college in Gulfport, Mississippi, felt that she wanted to have the experience of living in the east, as her home is in the middle west and she went to junior college in the south. Irma Klein, a sociology major from Hartford junior college, says simply, "I've always wanted to come here, since the very day I entered Northfield."

Conn. Spirit

Mills college in Oakland, California, relinquished Jeanne Harris, who wished to spend her last

two years of college life in the east. Jeannie finds that two schools are very much alike as far as the girls, the organization, and the classes are concerned, although the work here seems to be more difficult. For her, the main difference between the two schools lies in their locations.

When Sally Osman, a Purdue university transfer, was asked how she likes Connecticut, she replied, "I'm crazy about it. That's amazing, too, coming from a school where there were six men to each girl. I think I like the spirit most of all, the way everyone enters into things."

Suggestions Given

Elaine Title, who spent her freshmen year at Vassar, echoes Sally's feeling. "I like a smaller college. Vassar girls and Connecticut girls are much the same, but I think that the student body on the whole is friendlier. Here you receive a terrifically warm reception. Also because C.C. is smaller, I find that there's more class and school spirit and a stronger government."

When asked for suggestions as to how we could improve, the girls were naturally hesitant to say anything after having been here for such a short time. Some of the girls, however, did feel that there is not enough contact between the house fellows and the students. They suggested that occasional after-dinner coffees in the dormitory living rooms might bring the house fellows and the girls closer together.

"What? You're a transfer student? Why, you act as though you've been here for ages and ages!"

Student Relief

(Continued from Page Five)

Because of inadequate teaching and faculty during the war students in western and northern Europe are just beginning educations at the age of sixteen. The applications to educational institutions have nevertheless risen to five times the pre-war number.

Community Chest representatives also heard a talk given by one of the European surveyists for CIER, the Commission for International Educational Reconstruction, which was established and officially recognized by UNESCO.

This speaker emphasized W. S. S. F.'s contribution to the rebuilding of cultural centers, the re-inspiration of cultural leaders and students through their interest and support.

This year Community Chest will again sponsor W.S.S.F. as one of the four organizations to which it contributes.

In the giving of your contribution, let it be more than a gesture of good will; let it be backed by interest in the rehabilitation work of the W. S. S. F. and the recognition of the great task which lies before such organizations.

Destler

(Continued from Page Three)

Marshall plan is "a product of power politics to salvage the faltering European economy". He stated that the major post-war decisions are being made by the U.S., Great Britain and Russia. The basis for these decisions is to be found in the Yalta Declaration.

The Allies herein agreed to the "cooperative liberation of axis conquests and elimination of Fascist elements and the fostering of free democratic regimes". Certain flaws, however, manifested themselves in the agreement to the "one power veto" by the Big Five and the secret deals which lowered the moral position that the U.S. and Britain might otherwise have taken.

Powers Divide

Dr. Destler went on to say that although it appeared that Russia and the United States would stand together in the peace-making, events proved that this was not the case.

The present state of affairs has made it necessary for American diplomacy and the Marshall plan in part to deal with: the dollar crisis, retarded construction of European economy, partial paralysis of the U.N., incomplete peace treaties, East-West cleavage of Europe (under the iron Curtain), spread of communism to the West, decline of Great Britain, bitter diplomatic struggle between the U.S. and Russia, and the indefinite Truman Doctrine"

American Policy

The American solution to these problems has been a policy of bucking Russia by means of an American Bloc, backing Great Britain, building up the U.N., and remaining in Europe.

The Russian foreign policy, as presented by Dr. Destler, has been to reduce the U. N. to a minimum through the use of the veto to erect satellite states, and to build up the communist party within these countries.

Russian Progress

Russia has been successful in carrying out these aims. The spread of communism has been more rapid as a result of the famine and destruction that has ravaged Europe. The democratic peasant and liberal parties in the Balkan Nations (with the exception of the conservative Greek government) have been suppressed and Russian oriented regimes have replaced them.

The Communist party has gained a stronger foothold in France and Italy. It is primarily to stop further Communist infiltration into Europe that the Marshall plan has been inaugurated. In the light of present developments it is difficult to foresee the results of the Marshall Plan.

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The New Look

When we left C.C. last June, our wardrobes were complete: We felt that in our blue jeans any crisis we could meet. Our sweaters still were baggy, and our hems stopped at the knee, We had long skirts for formal wear, but shorter skirts for tea.

Alas, three months later and our wardrobes were a wreck, Our clothes were in a different world from those at Peck & Peck.

Advertisements told us that our figures now would taper (Our Snack Shop world collapsed just like a roll of tissue paper!) Our hems were fourteen inches now (thirteen after five), Brother scorned us thoroughly; Dad wished we weren't alive. Rounded shoulders, padded hips, and everything had hoods, Customers sighed deeply—and then they bought the goods. College girls were told that sloppy lookers were taboo Polls of campus gentlemen assured us this was true. In view of all this evidence, our stern resistance melted And timidly we came to school all padded, hooded, belted.

Closest friends regarded us with looks of secret dread, And one by one we put on jeans—our Boston Look was shed. We felt that we were we once more, with Old Look back in stock, And smugly said that we could tell a Freshman by her frock. Bitterly we rue the day we ever read "Bazaar"— We've found we like each other best the way we really are.

So here's our C.C. New Look, in case you are in doubt— Daddy's shirt should be tucked in this year, instead of out!

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2 DELIVERIES TO DORMS DAILY

Vespers

(Continued from Page Three)

mires. Each one of these little boys is different. When he arrives at maturity, however, he becomes one person.

Those who don't recognize the difference between the real world and the world of the imagination are tragic figures. Ethically, a person has to live as one person with complete unity and integrity under the Christian doctrine.

A Christian has to be holy because God and the church are. The enemies of the church are churchmen on the inside, not the atheists on the outside. Many churchmen frighten away those on the outside, who are persuaded that church is a place where hypocrites develop.

Apostolic means missionary and in the creed catholic means universal in time as well as in space. The christian doctrine is spread universally. It is necessary that our love be catholic, and that we love even those who do not love us. In war unfortunately, one is not mature enough to love one's enemies. Race haters who hate because of color should learn to love those of other races as God does. Our behavior as Christians matters here and now, but in us God's spirit and image which is eternal.

The wedding garment in the scripture symbolizes the willing-

ness to obey rules and the king and to act all the time as if Jesus of Nazareth dominated. It is necessary to use imagination instead of faith, and to know that Christ is all in all. The Church is harsh, yet it is one Holy catholic, apostolic agent of God.

NSA

(Continued from Page One)

provement of student social, cultural, and physical welfare, (this takes in increases in the G.I. Bill, better housing, forums, lectures, concerts, art exchanges, etc.)

Fifth, NSA will promote international understanding and aid in securing for all people equal educational rights, regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs, or economic circumstances, (this covers foreign exchange, study and travel tours abroad, all college raised relief to go overseas, foreign student centers, a proposed youth festival "Cultural" to be held in America next summer and other projects.)

What happened at Madison to convince the 726 delegates that NSA is so important? The swimming and sailing on Lake Mendota were constant attractions. The prices of food, clothing, and board were way below eastern level, thanks to the famous University of Wisconsin student co-op. The reception we had and the type of students there were par excellence.

But that's not why we're sold on NSA. We believe wholeheartedly in the NSA because it gives the American student the thing he needs now more than ever before—the means, worthy of his every effort, to make America, to make the world, a decent place to live in.

Foreign Students

(Continued from Page Three)

she speaks the language poorly.

One flight above Maude's room in Freeman lives dynamic Vera Bednar of Czechoslovakia, who sparkles like the glass of her beloved land. Vera had already completed four years at the Commercial academy in Moravia (the Commercial academy is somewhat like our high school) when the Nazis closed the schools. During the war, Vera received her education in a bitter school: "I was lucky and I stayed at home in a labor camp. I was with the sanitation department, cleaning the toilets of the German 'heroes.'"

From the labor camp, Vera was promoted to office work. This she found much harder than the manual labor she had been forced to do before. Tension in the office was at a peak for 18-year old Vera, as she transmitted the proposed plans of the Nazis to her people.

Finally liberation came, and that very day Vera applied for permission to come to America to study.

When Vera arrived in America, she was appointed editor of the only Czech newspaper in the east. Here she followed up her journalistic inclinations which had first manifested themselves when she worked on a local paper during her Commercial academy days in Moravia.

At night she went to Hunter college. Vera has come to Connecticut because she plans to write a book about American youth and she feels that living among the students and learning their language will help her to really know Americans as she wants to know them.

We want to know our foreign students, too, for they are fine people.

Business

(Continued from Page Three)

this is the passage of the bill putting a large tariff on wool goods. This bill was passed by the last Congress, under pressure from the wool industry. If the industry did really believe in the competition and lack of government interest which it advocates, it should not be so dependent upon such government action which keeps it from competing with wool manufacturers from other nations.

There has so far been little evidence that business is appreciating these contradictions, or the fact that new situations must be handled in different ways. It is interesting to note that the depression hit this country in 1929, and which was the worst in our history, came under the very conditions which business leaders today are demanding.

In 1929 the budget was balanced, there were no government controls over production,

prices, profits; the "intellectuals" and "New Dealers" were not in the government, and the national government under Hoover, was most friendly to business.

The business world has failed to practice what it preaches. The large number of trade associations prove that industry has found it more advantageous to cooperate than to compete, and that it has organized itself for this purpose.

It would be far more advantageous to the preservation of our freedom to incorporate the notion of general welfare into our present philosophy, to recognize and act upon the realities in our economy today, rather than to indulge in the superficial, evasive name-calling.

Roberts

(Continued from Page One)

Fruits and vegetables are practically non-existent in Czechoslovakia. In Italy and France it is virtually impossible to find any place to eat; prices are so out of proportion to what people can pay that restaurants go out of business.

The importance of these conditions for America was brought out by Ellie in citing the example of the "Hungry Communists" in people who turn Communists in the hope of being fed. Ellie pointed out that the greatest need everywhere is the need for understanding all the new democracies in Europe, their governments and their aims.

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Caught on Campus

by Gaby Nosworthy and Mary Bundy

Lost? Stolen? Strayed?

The Brown Daily Herald announced on October 3, that Barbara Mesner had lost a green blouse and a gray gabardine skirt at 1 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon on Angell Street, just off the campus. If found, please return to Circulation Desk, Hay Library or MA 5668.

Well done, George. One George Vinavert, a freshman at the nearby establishment of Wesleyan University, has taken unto himself a controversial cause. In a letter to the editor of the Argus, he made an impassioned plea to the authorities to re-instate women into their school. It seems that, before 1912, Wesleyan was co-ed. Mr. Vinavert bases his arguments on the fact that women aren't such exceptional things in this world, after all, and wouldn't be misused if they were represented on campus in their proper ratio.

Incidentally the young ladies who were so rudely banned from the halls of Wesleyan, founded a college of their own, Connecticut college by name.

Addendum Romanticum

Last week we thought we'd be all caught up with romance and such, but no, Connecticut women continue to drop off. So . . . here goes with the latest.

Janie Evans, who was here last year as a junior, will be married this Saturday to Pete McBride. The wedding will be at 8 o'clock in East Orange, N. J., home of the bride. Several Connecticut girls, all from Windham, will take part in the ceremony—Pat Hempill as maid of honor, and Jean Gregory, Joanne Morrison, and Jan Mellen as bridesmaids. Janie and Pete are starting off most auspiciously—they already have a house, in Springfield, Mass., where Pete is with an insurance company.

Millicent Flink '49, became engaged to Dick Kerner, of New York City, Labor day weekend, at a garden party at her home in Deal, N. J. The announcement was meant as a big surprise, but Millicent's picture appeared in the paper the morning before. Dick graduated from the University of North Carolina in the V-12 program in '44. They'll be married in June, after which Mil-

licent, who is accelerating now, is going to finish college at Columbia and then graduate with her class. They'll live in East Orange, N. J., they hope in the same apartment house as Millicent's former roommate, Barbara Augenblich Aibel, who was married last year.

Nancy Yanes, 50, met Marv. Hoffman two years ago New Year's eve, and last Saturday, they became engaged, at 7:55. Now Dr. Marvin J. Hoffman, he's interning at Strong memorial hospital, connected with the university of Rochester. Nancy, whose home is in Newton, Mass., plans to go to Rochester university after the wedding, which will take place next spring.

Going back into details of the summer that we missed in our previous issues, we find that Gaby Bolte '49 is engaged. She dated Bill Woods who also comes from around Glen Rock, New Jersey, two years ago. This summer, however, she took a closer look at him and now they are engaged. Bill is a Navy Vet, currently a freshman at RPI. They won't be married until Gaby graduates.

Geronimo. Monday morning's balmy breezes affected Polly Amrein '48 in a most unusual fashion. She was peacefully listening to Mr. Cross when she heard someone calling her. Impulse conquered reason, and she leaped from the window, amid a crashing of ivy vines. Luckily, Mr. Cross was almost through with his lecture, and the class was on the first floor of Fanning.

Holyoke Hearties

It seems, according to the Mount Holyoke News, that their seniors are not in the pink of condition. After their physicals last week, the reports showed that they had a bumper crop of flat feet, goose necks, slanted hips, and D minuses in posture pictures. Sounds like home, doesn't it? Holyoke's solution to this sad state of affairs, which we pass on for careful consideration, is as follows. . . Go to Bennington, where THE MIND is all!

Would You Like \$1000, Hmmm?

With the UN and the Marshall Plan busily improving international conditions, the colleges of the country in an unofficial way appear to be doing their best to improve intercollegiate relations and the financial status of their students. By means of the good old grapevine, supplemented with a short letter, the Niahc Plan, stretching from UCLA, Wisconsin, and Michigan to the Ivy League and points north, proposes to enrich its members to the extent of \$1024 in return for the loan of a few typewriters. A truly noble enterprise.

Lucky Stiffs

This summer, a lofty brick structure was erected on College Hill in the charming city of Providence. Now it is discovered that this edifice is none other than Andrews Hall, the new Pembroke dorm. Elegant enough on the outside, you haven't heard anything yet. Each room has been furnished by an interior decorator, and, crowning blow, each room has its own telephone. Gee whiz.

Freedom Train

(Continued from Page Four)

cial pillar in a free government.

Thomas Jefferson, in his remarks on the subject of free speech, preferred newspapers without newspapers.

From the most recent pages of history was taken a report by the 101st Airborne division. It had been carefully drawn up, show-

ing the positions of the enemy in a shrinking circle around the American foothold. The report was dated December 24, 1944, and at the bottom of the page was a hopeful, yet pathetic, Merry Christmas.

The peace treaties of World War II were clear and impressive

both on paper and in the minds of the thousands who have read them. As time goes on and those documents become as faded as the Bill of Rights.

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