Connecticut College News

Vol. 35-No. 5
New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, November 2, 1949
10¢ per copy

PLEDGE YOUR SHARE, BECAUSE YOU CARE!

Elis Bring Crvnx To Establish Base With CC Freshmen

Through the sponsorship of the Service League, a reception for non-freshmen will be held from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. on November 5 in Knokalon Saloon.

The main purpose of this recep-
tion is to accustom the freshmen in the freshman houses where, by means of pick-
ing a piece of jewelry, they are able to present these girls to Connecticut.

Music will be provided by a trio-
gether and the entertainment of the punch will be a favorite. Two sing-
ging groups, the city of Knokalon, and the Yale Choral, will provide entertainment. Further, a group of better known individuals...

Connecticut College is represented by the seniors of L. Smith, president of W. and C. D. and Helen Self, who has the program. The reception is likely to be far

Music Prof. Will Present Recital

Zola Jayne of the Connecticut College Music Department, will address the Palmer Alumni at Winooski Center in Norwich on October 15. She will be an all-Chopin program... She is a graduate of the University of Connecticut in 1921.

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European Air Rate Cut for Students

College or preparatory school students who live in Europe may now take advantage of the American Overseas Airways system now take advantage of the American Overseas Airways system. A round-trip fare reduction is possible by flying on their own overseas... The special reduction has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board and is available to any student of European citizenship on... The special reduction has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board and is available to any student of European citizenship on... The special reduction has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board and is available to any student of European citizenship on... The special reduction has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board and is available to any student of European citizenship on... The special reduction has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board and is available to any student of European citizenship on... 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Connecticut College Conversations

Wednesday, November 2, 1949

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Vivian A. Nash, Prop.
Optimistic Note Is Sounded In Talk On Britain's State

by Elaine Title

Corinna Read, professor of history who is about to become the University of Pennsylvania, gave a clear exposition of the Problems of Present-Day Britain on Wednesday, October 26. Speaking in Palmer Auditorium, Professor Read delivered an eloquent Henry Wells Lawrence inaugural lecture before members of the faculty, students, and friends of the college and of the late Professor Lawrence.

First of all, asserted Professor Read, a broad view of history is essential to comprehension of the British problem. Indeed, his own approach to the problems seemed as much that of an economist as of a historian.

England trades with U.S.

Beyond our common Anglo-Saxon heritage, which is of disputable force in the pragmatic determination of present world affairs, the United States has solid reasons for allying herself with Britain. England is the largest customer for American products. England can supply us with bases of military operation in Europe. England stands with us in the present ideological war; next to us, she is the most powerful democracy (in the western sense of the word.)

But what about the domestic situation in England? The duties of the government there, as here, are imposed upon the common defense and to promote the general welfare.

In the course of history England has developed into a nation in Europe, but not of Europe. Particular now, England has become an Atlantic power more than a European entity. Yet whereas Britain's famed rule of the waves was once secure enough to shield her from attacks, modern techniques of warfare make her, with a small, concentrated population—particularly vulnerable to destruction. In short, England is on the first line; should Russia choose to attack, she would easily be overwhelmed.

Here Professor Read emphasized that he would only state the problems of England; he would not attempt a solution.

Successful in Trade

As early as 3000, the balance of trade was operating against England, so far as goods were concerned; England relied upon services to restore a favorable balance, together with her investments in other nations. She was able to make up the difference.

The war, however, destroyed shipping services and, more severe, the investments. England's savings were eaten away; she incurred a huge debt.

Therefore, England must start from scratch to rebuild her economy. Without a financial backbone she must provide for the welfare of her people—an expensive proposition with present insurance, health, and unemployment measures taken over by the Labor government; she must pay for food and raw materials; she must meet her foreign debt.

Professor Read asserted that the English working man labor harder than his American counterpart; but he produces less. Thus the English must learn to direct labor and organize production more efficiently. They must rehabilitate their equipment. The only economy wealthy enough to do these jobs is the government. Hence the government must exert controls.

Regeneration in England is necessary, no matter which party holds sway. At Conservators or Laborites in power, it is inevitable that rigid regulation come in to-day to restore economic health.

In addition, the English must exist upon a lower standard of living during the readjustment period. No Socialist himself, Professor Read expressed the opinion that the present government was meeting its problems in a courageous, intelligent way.

He concluded by stating that what really matters in changing the world is man's spirit. Of this commodity the English possess an amazing amount. If they continue in the same vein, there is every chance that they will succeed in solving their problems.
Saturday Cuts  
(Continued from Page One)

justified in cutting the class for some reason. Emily Buch and Marlis Illing
man also thought that cutting
should be left entirely to the indi-
vidual. Marlis said that any girl
old enough to be in college should
be be interested in her work, or
be able to decide which classes
she can afford to miss. Emily
noted that anyone who can take a
long weekend without failing be-
hind in work should be perfectly
free to do so. The trick is to get
all the work done. Several girls
pointed out that there are not
many places close enough to allow
low much of a weekend if the
girls did not leave here until noon
Saturday. They agreed that classes
deliberately cut for no reason are
inexcusable, but that, since any
student's work is her responsibil-
ity, the classes she cuts are up to
her.

Nevertheless, no teacher likes
to prepare a class and have no one
there to hear it, or drive up here
from out of town for an early class
and find that the whole class has
left for Yale. Marlis suggested that
any student planning to be away
on Saturday should let the teacher
know beforehand. Then he can
plan the class accordingly. The
teachers themselves are some-
times too lax on Saturday cuts, actu-
ally encouraging it by making
Saturday a review period, or dis-
cussing unimportant points. If
they knew some important sub-
ject was to be discussed, students
would not cut class for anything.

Gym classes were the only big
complaint, especially short as few
cuts are permitted. Most people
felt that if it were in any way pos-
able, all Saturday gym classes
should be done away with.

Everyone interviewed felt that
any drastic measure taken by fac-
s

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party members in deciding party
policy.

This has been only a brief re-
view of the high points of the 1949
Herald-Tribune Forum. It should,
however, transmit part of the re-
porter's feeling that, if such
speakers have spoken sincerely
and their opinions are acted upon,
the American system of govern-
ment is due for some healthy and
constructive revisions to adapt
our long-standing beliefs to the
exigencies of twentieth century
problems.

IRC Sponsors Trip  
To United Nations;  
Date Is Nov. 19

The International Relations
Club is sponsoring a trip to the
United Nations at Lake Success on
Wednesday, November 9. Miss Holbourn will act as chaperone to
the group of 27 girls who have al-
ready signed up for the trip. If
the number who signed up should
exceed 31, the freshmen will have
to be eliminated, since there will be
another chance for them to go.

The group will be present at
whenever events have been
planned for the day, and various
delegates of the UN will address
them. They will eat in the United
Nations cafeteria, thus mingling
with the delegates in a more in-
formal manner.

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The fall competition has gotten underway, and the games will be starting next week. There are lists posted on the gym bulletin board for girls who want to sign up to play on the various teams. Sure to keep an eye on the bulletin board for the time and place of practices and games. By the way, a reminder to the freshmen—they may play on only one team this year. This does not include Sister and Zipper and Donn Group and the nonseasonal clubs.

On November 12 Mount Holyoke College is playing host to Connecticut College for an athletic play day. There will be intercollegiate competition in archery, hockey, volleyball, and tennis. Any girls interested should sign up on the list on the gym bulletin board.

The biggest news of the past week was the Halloween party last Friday night. The evening was highlighted by the Weavers, who rendered several favorites on college songs; the Warlock Bardick, who announced the events; the Sheriffs with their usual good performances; and a faculty show featuring Mr. Burdock and Mr. Mayhew with their band and Mrs. Tinkham singing. Other attractions included a ghost story by Stussy, pumpkin judging, and costume contests. All in all it was a pretty successful evening, and we think that it was a marvelous opportunity for further student faculty friendship. For all of us who could be included in George Burdick Shaw's statement, "Youth is a wonderful thing; it's a shame it's wasted on the young."

Choir Selections at Last Week's Vespers

At last Sunday's vesper, the choir selections were a prayer by Cesar Franck and Tan classical music than Gilbert Faure.

"As You Like Them"

The Weavers performed "As You Like Them" at last Sunday's vesper. It was a wonderful evening, and we think that it was a marvelous opportunity for further student faculty friendship. For all of us who could be included in George Burdick Shaw's statement, "Youth is a wonderful thing; it's a shame it's wasted on the young."

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