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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Vol. 35—No. 5

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, November 2, 1949

10c per copy

PLEDGE YOUR SHARE, BECAUSE YOU CARE!

Elis Bring Cvrinx To Establish Base With CC Freshmen

Through the sponsorship of the Service League, a reception for the Yale and Connecticut College freshmen will be held from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. on November 5 in Knowlton Salon.

The main purpose of this reception is to further friendly relations between the two schools. It will be handled much in the same manner as the Coast Guard reception. About two hundred boys will arrive in chartered buses at approximately 8:00 o'clock. They will be directed to the freshman houses where, by means of picking a piece of jewelry, they will choose girls to escort to Knowlton.

Music will be provided by a victrola and an amplifier system, and punch will be available. Two singing groups, the Connecticut College Shwiffs and the Yale Cvrinx, will provide entertainment. So that the two groups may become better acquainted, a variety of mixer dances, such as the Paul Jones and elimination dances, will take place. It is hoped that the Snack Bar will be open.

Since the buses are leaving promptly at 11:30, the girls are expected to walk their dates to the buses instead of being escorted to the dormitories by them.

All girls attending the reception are requested to wear name tags, as the boys will be wearing them also. Frances Keller, president of the Service League, expressed the hope that the reception will be a success, since this is the first year that it has been held. The Service League has also sponsored the Coast Guard Reception and the Fort Trumbull picnic.

European Air Rate Cut for Students

College or preparatory school students who live in European countries served by American Overseas Airlines may now take advantage of a special 35 per cent round-trip fare reduction to fly to their homes overseas for the Christmas vacation or other holidays. R. G. Terry, sales manager for the airline in Hartford, has announced.

The special students reduction has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board and went into effect on October 17. Students may fly from Boston or New York to Gander, Shannon, London, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, Reykjavik, Helsinki, London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Glasgow, or Berlin.

Any school child, preparatory school students or full-time college student who lives in Europe and is between the ages of 12 and 21 is eligible to receive the 35 per cent reduction on any American Overseas Airlines flight. The only stipulation is that a student must submit a certificate from an official of his educational institution regarding his age, status and purpose of travel.

Further information regarding this special students reduction may be obtained from the American Airlines office at 720 Main street, Hartford, Conn.

Moliere Farce Presented by Footlighters

Last night, the Footlighters at Fort Trumbull presented Moliere's play, *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*, produced by Trumbull's Harold Hendrickson.

The play is a typical Moliere farce. Its plot concerns the results of the actions of a spiteful wife, who takes revenge on her unsuspecting husband. The farce was rewritten by a professor of Brooklyn College, and was first produced there.

Connecticut College is represented in the persons of Liz Smith, president of Wig and Candle, and Helen Schiff, who has the feminine lead. The play is to run for two performances, tonight's being the second of the two. Scenery and all technical work was done by the Footlighters.

Music Prof. Will Present Recital

Zosia Jacynowicz of the Connecticut College Music Department will give a piano recital, in Palmer Auditorium, on Wednesday, November 9, at 8:30 p.m. It will be an all-Chopin program, commemorating the Chopin Centennial: one-hundred years since the great composer's death. Her program will include: Nocturne in C Minor, Op. 48, No. 1; Fantasia in F Minor, Op. 49; Sonata in B flat Minor, Berceuse, Scherzo in C sharp Minor, two Etudes, and three Mazurkas.

Prof. Logan To Be Museum Parley Moderator, Nov. 4

Mystic, Conn.—B. MacDonald Steers, general chairman of the New England Conference of the American Association of Museums, which is to be held on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, at the re-created Mystic Seaport of the Marine Museum here, announced this week that Prof. Robert Fulton Logan, chairman of the department of art at Connecticut College, New London, is to be the moderator of the Town Meeting of the Conference.

This general session will be the climax of the two day panel discussions and will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the Stillman building at the Museum. Each panel chairman will give a five minute summary on his particular subject, following which there will be a general discussion from the floor.

At 1 o'clock there is to be a luncheon at Lantern Hill Homestead, after which the delegates will make an auto tour which will include visits to the Denison House (1717), Pequot-sepos Wildlife Sanctuary and Trailside Museum and the Lighthouse Museum of the Stonington Historical Society.

Mr. Steers emphasized the fact that college students and faculty members are welcome to attend any of the various panels upon proper registration with the registrar, W. Douglas McKay, of the Museum staff.

Students Feel Saturday Cuts Do Not Merit Faculty Action

by Margaret Robinson

Last week NEWS printed a statistical survey of the number of Saturday cuts, based on a study made last spring, and an article containing the opinions of several faculty members. By wandering in and out of dorms, grabbing people on the way to the Post Office, and interviewing girls in the Snack Shop, we were able to get a general idea of how the students felt about this situation.

When asked if they felt that the Saturday-cut situation warranted any serious action on the part of the administration or Student Government the answer was invariably NO. The application of a cut system was definitely ruled out by all students.

No Saturday Classes?

Of course, almost everybody suggested, on first thought, that Saturday classes be done away with altogether, but they admitted that this was probably impossible because of already overcrowded schedules, and lack of classrooms. Mary Sheldon of Blackstone felt that the schedules of most girls were such that they needed one day a week to themselves for extra study, laundry, etc. Morning classes during the week and church on Sunday leave little time for "extras." On the other hand Jerrie Squier thought that it was

much better to have Saturday classes than to tighten up already overcrowded week-day schedules.

The suggestion was made that ten and eleven o'clock classes on Saturday be cut out. This was heartily approved by almost every one. Most trains leave between ten and eleven, and earlier classes would not keep many girls from catching their train. Many girls do not like to get up and walk out in the middle of a class, so they don't bother to go at all. Bobby Katz said, however, that she preferred ten o'clocks on to the earlier classes because they allowed time for extra sleep, which everyone needs once in awhile. "Wee-zie" Adsit said that if she were planning to catch a train and had only an eight or nine o'clock class to worry about, she would be tempted to cut it anyway.

Attendance Privilege

A majority of the students thought that the amount of cutting done was entirely up to the individual. Liz Smith thinks that since girls are privileged to attend college, and privileged to attend good classes, it would be terrible to turn this privilege into forced attendance. Another girl in Liz's group pointed out that it was wrong to impose a cut system that would affect even those

See "Saturday Cuts"—Page 5

Community Chest Drive Will Close With College Carnival

Alumnae, Heilman And Bittenweiser Elected Trustees

Mrs. Helen Lehman Bittenweiser and Mrs. Eleanor Jones Heilman, both alumnae of Connecticut College have been elected to the college board of trustees.

Mrs. Bittenweiser, a niece of former Governor Herbert H. Lehman, attended Connecticut for two years and is now a lawyer. She began her career doing child welfare casework and became a member of the Board of Child Welfare.

Active Career

Interest in child welfare led Mrs. Bittenweiser to enroll at New York University's Law School where she was graduated in 1936. She has been associated with various New York law firms, but she has done work especially in the field of personal law. She is chairman of the Domestic Relations Court Committee of the Association of the Bar in New York.

Other responsibilities Mrs. Bittenweiser has accepted include being a member of the Civil Rights Committee of the New York State Bar Association, chairman of the New York City Committee on Adoptions, a member of the board and of the executive committee of the Legal Aid Society of New York, and a member of the board of trustees of Dalton Schools, Inc.

Mrs. Heilman, the second new trustee of Connecticut College, is a former president of the Alumnae Council. She has also been a member of the executive Board and Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Association, and a member of Panel of Alumnae Council.

Mrs. Heilman has taught biology and history and has been Dean of Girls at the Friends' Central School in Philadelphia. She has served as a member of the committee sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Association of Schools and Colleges to evaluate educational standards of public and private high schools of the Philadelphia area.

She has also been a representative to the International Education Fellowship at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and attended the Progressive Education Workshop at Sarah Lawrence College and the University of Chicago. She is also a member and alumna of the School Board of Plymouth Meeting Friends' School in Pennsylvania.

Political Forum Plans Conn. Intercollegiate Student Legislature

The Political Forum meeting held this afternoon at 4:30, formulated the plans on campus for the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

Two students and one faculty member are members of the Executive Council of the CISL. The representatives are Birdie Glanzer '51, Nancy Sherman '50, and Mrs. Mary T. Reynolds, Assistant Professor of Government.

Each House Will Plan Booth to Win Schmop, Silver Cup for Prize

Our Community Chest Drive will close with a full evening of fun on Tuesday night of next week, November 8, starting in Knowlton House at 7:30 p.m. when carnival time comes to CC. Full plans were announced in Amalga last night, when details on how to "cop the Schmop of '49" via the road to revelry were set forth. Although the bulk of our quota should come in from pledges made during this week, Tuesday's merriment is due to pull in the recalcitrant few who have to have their cake and eat it too, as well as those who show up to partake of the FUN which is undeniably going to be the ruling spirit.

The Schmop is scheduled to be awarded to the house which runs the most original and clever booth of the festival at the end of the evening. The booth which has made the most money for the final Chest contribution will be awarded the traditional silver cup, which means someone who can really keep track of the pennies will have to be on duty in each stall.

Immediately after Amalga, each house chose its Community Chest leader, who will take charge of that dorm's booth. There are to be fifteen of these in all, one of which will be run by faculty members. Emily Abbey and Vinal, and Thames and North, are joining forces in planning their stalls. Everyone is needed to help draft the plans, but only a few people, working in shifts, should be necessary to actually work behind the counter. The greatest charge for admission to a booth will be 15c; there will be no cost for entering the carnival itself. Each booth is expected to represent a maximum of cleverness and a minimum of money. Art Blessis is in charge of the refreshments which will be offered in a dining room booth, (cheap!).

Since the prizes are to be given right after the booths close, total profits must be reported as soon as possible to Ann Mitchell, Drive Chairman. The actual funds should be turned in just as quickly to either Nancy Bath or Fete Smith, both of whom will be on hand to add the evening's take to the previous week's pledges, and announce Connecticut's total contribution to the 1949 Community Chest Drive.

Ernst Memorial Service To Be Held in Place of Regular Sunday Vespers

In place of the 7 o'clock vesper service Sunday, a memorial service for the late Professor Carola L. Ernst, head of the department of French and Italian, will be held in Harkness Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Speakers will be Miss Barbara Lawrence '38 of New York and Miss Florence Hier, associate professor of French. Appropriate music will be rendered by the college choir and Ella Lou Hoyt '50, soloist.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

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SOS... Sign Of Sense

SOS is a call for help. "Sign Of Sense" is an answer to that call. Together they symbolize this year's campus Community Chest and the needs which it recognizes.

More than sympathy is needed to feed and clothe the suffering children of the world, still destitute in the wake of war. In answer to this need, Community Chest gives to the Allied Children's Fund.

Students of our own age and aspirations are still without books and food in Europe. With awareness of the abundance and good fortune of our surroundings, Community Chest gives to the World Students Service Fund.

Students from abroad bring us unequalled opportunity to learn of the values arising from diverse backgrounds. In order to bring increasing numbers of students to Connecticut and other colleges, Community Chest gives to the Student Friendship Fund.

Here in America, fires, floods, and epidemics create emergencies affecting many. To relieve the distress of these people Community Chest gives to the Red Cross.

But the Connecticut College Community Chest can only give what you give. Your generosity, in realization of these ever present needs, is the Sign Of Sense.

Connecticut ON THE AIR

WNLC 1490 kc
WICH 1400 kc

Thursday, November 3: Connecticut College Students Abroad will interview Judy Clippinger, Betsy Wasserman and Ann McCreery. Marlis Bluman will act as interviewer. This program will be broadcast at 3:30 p.m. over station WNLC, New London.

Saturday, November 5: Trippe Into Storyland featuring the story telling of Miss Mimi Trippe will be heard at 10:15 a.m. on station WICH.

Tuesday, November 8: Connecticut College Conversations at 10:30 p.m. over station WNLC, New London.

Guests: Donald Currier and Frank Widdis, Department of Music, Connecticut College.

Subject: The first in a series of three talks on American Music with Examples of Music for the Piano from each Era, Early American, Nineteenth Century American, and Modern American.

Host: Mr. Robert Strider of the Department of English at Connecticut College.

Photographers gather round; your services are desperately needed by Radio Club in order to avert a tragedy. Radio Club could get publicity in out of town papers if they only had pictures to illustrate the articles. Since the girls who ordinarily take the pictures of campus activities are swamped with business, here's the opportunity for some new talent to enter the field at the expense of the Radio Club.

There must be girls on campus

who have had experience in photography and are willing to give just a few minutes a week to such a noble organization as Radio Club. Therefore every one of you that is interested please get in touch with June Jaffe in Harkness by campus mail or personal mail or personal interview.

Newest members of the Publicity Committee of Radio Club are Sue Brown, Mimi Logan, Bobby Marks, and Sally Ostrom, members of the class of '53. Other girls interested in either the literary or artistic work of the committee contact Nancy Wirtemburg in Jane Addams or June Jaffe in Harkness.

Philosophy Majors Debate Coming Era

by Sally Wing

An article in the August Atlantic Monthly, "The Conquest of America," by Archibald MacLeish, was discussed by a group of Philosophy majors meeting Thursday evening, October 27. Mr. MacLeish's thesis, that there is a dying world and a new world yet to come, was stressed by Nancy Murray in her summary of the article. Mr. MacLeish's viewpoint is that of an inhabitant of the world in 1980.

The source of the problems of our age, says Mr. MacLeish, is not Communism, but a revolutionary force dating back to the 18th and 19th centuries. This revolutionary force is that which stresses the dignity of the individual, in contrast to the institutional society of the Middle Ages. To hasten the coming of this new world of individual freedom, we need a positive alternative to Communism, supplanting our present negative, de-

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from
On and Off the Campus

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

In Tribute

To the Editor,

Connecticut College News

As one of CC's recent graduates, fortunate enough to have had the enriching experience of studying for three years under Professor Carola Ernst, I read of her death in President Park's Autumn News Letter to Alumnae with the genuine shock of a personal loss. Miss Park expressed perfectly how Connecticut will not seem the same without Miss Ernst; I should like to add simply a word of tribute from the student's point of view.

Like others of her students, I know I appreciated, even while being "exposed" to Racine, Baudelaire and Continental Lit., the opportunity for association with a person of such fine intellect and such fine depth of learning. What I perhaps did not fully realize then, but have since come to recognize, is how Miss Ernst's exceptional strength as a teacher and a person instilled in us all a little of her own qualities of criticism, evaluation and understanding. She awakened in those of us who had the good fortune to be in her classes and to know her personally that capacity for the genuine appreciation of thought and ideas which is one of the vital attributes of a truly educated person.

I am grateful to Miss Ernst for this heritage, and I am equally grateful to have been one of the beneficiaries of her all-too-rare gift for being a friend, as well as professor, to her students.

Marion Stephenson '46
Sunset Ridge Road
Northbrook, Illinois

Cut System

To the Editor:

There is no real solution to the problem of cutting classes under our present system. As college students, we should be able to realize the value of attending classes. If this realization is not held by the students, then they should learn by their own mistakes, i.e., poor marks and lack of knowledge, rather than by a compulsory attendance system.

There is, however, a partial solution as far as Saturday cutting is concerned. If every student planning to go away for a weekend would consider it an obligation to notify her professor in advance, two parts of the problem would be lessened. First, the professor would know how many students to expect in class and second, since a personal excuse would have to be made, continual absence would prove embarrassing and students would be less apt to cut.

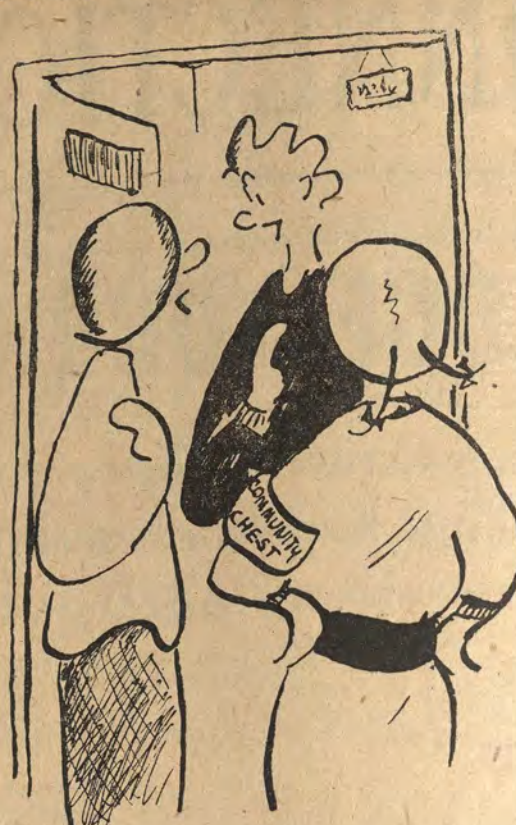
Marlis Bluman

Fordie's Out Front

To the Editor:

Our thanks go out to Nancy Ford and all the rest of the AA people (and others) who gave us that swell Halloween party Friday night. Fordie's hours of toil and trouble bore fruit, and I'm sure everyone, faculty and students alike, will always remember it... We'll never be able to look Mr. Strider in the face again without laughing.

'50



If you can't give yourself—give your roommate.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 5

Reception for Yale Freshmen Knowlton Salon, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 6

Vespers Chapel, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8

Community Chest Carnival Knowlton Salon, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9

Piano Recital, Miss Jacinowicz Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Survey Gives Data on Senior Applicants of Varied Faiths

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—The college admissions study recently completed by the American Council on Education reveals some interesting facts about applicants of different religious backgrounds. The basic data was gathered by Elmo Roper in May, 1947, when a randomly selected sample of 15,000 high school seniors were interviewed. In the fall each college applicant was followed up to discover what had been the results of his efforts to get into college.

Results

The survey discloses that two-thirds of the seniors were Protestants, a quarter Catholic, and 5 per cent Jewish. Seventy-three per cent of the applicants sought admission to but one college. According to the study, only 45 per cent of the students who rated their chances of getting into college as poor were satisfied to limit their efforts to a single institution.

"In this connection," comments the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education, "it is significant that but 37 per cent of all Jewish students took such a risk, and particularly significant that Jewish students from the top high school quintile were more prone to make multiple applications

than members of any other subgroup studied."

Protestant applicants (88 per cent) remained most successful, but whereas their rate of application acceptance (77 per cent) had been 5 per cent above the national average that advantage was cut to 1 per cent. On the other hand, while the application success of Jewish students (56 per cent) had been 16 per cent below the national mean, as applicants these boys and girls rose to exactly an average position (87 per cent). This left the Catholic students, whose application acceptance rate (67 per cent) had been below par by only 5 per cent, most unsuccessful of all as applicants (81 per cent), and even a little further—6 per cent—below the national average.

Conclusions

"Evidently Jewish applicants were nearly as successful as Protestants—and more so than Catholics—in gaining admission to some college, and this despite the fact that 68 per cent of all Jewish high school seniors made application, as compared with a national average of 35 per cent, and that they predominantly lived in the Northeast where getting into college was hardest for everybody," the Council points out.

"Their success is clearly to be explained by their determination—as explained by their outstandingly high average number of applications, 2.2 per individual. But this determination, while it got Jewish students into some college, did not get them into those they preferred. Only 63 per cent were accepted by the college of their first choice, as compared with 71 per cent of Catholic applicants and 82 per cent of Protestants."

freedom of the individual should be our objective.

After the discussion of Mr. MacLeish's article, the group had an open discussion concerning political, moral, economic, and religious freedoms. Attempts were made to define these and other abstracts, and interpretations of them were discussed.

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Tribune Forum Reveals Party Answer on Status Question

by Gaby Nosworthy

In a three-day session devoted
to a comprehensive view of the
two-party system in this country
and the private citizen's place in
it, this year's Herald-Tribune For-
um presented a partial answer to
the question, What Kind of Gov-
ernment Ahead—Every Citizen's
Responsibility.

Perhaps because the Forum is
primarily an educational venture,
there was a minimum of political
log-rolling in the speeches of the
many top Democrats, Republi-
cans, and independently active
people present. They seemed to be
sincerely attempting to give a
clear statement of answers to the
basic politico-economic problems
of the day. Their solutions were,
to be sure, derived from their con-
victions as party representatives,
but they were for the most part
consistent.

Forum Principles Sound

If they would stick to the prin-
ciples laid down in the Forum ses-
sions, and resist the temptation to
compromise with special interests
to accumulate votes, the long-suf-
fering elector would have a
chance to evaluate candidates and
party platforms on their intrinsic
merits, and hold a fairly definitive
picture of the differences between
the major parties, a feat which
this commentator achieved for
the first time last week in New
York.

The most encouraging observa-
tion on the Forum is that an amaz-
ing number of the speakers were
young men; F. D. Roosevelt, Jr.;
Hubert Humphrey, senator from
Minnesota; J. G. Patton, presi-
dent of the National Farmers' Union;
Clifford Case, representative
from New Jersey; Henry Cabot
Lodge, Jr., senator from Massa-
chusetts; Philip Wilkie, member
of the Indiana state legislature;
and Alexander Lankier, June
graduate of Hamilton College and
director of youth activities for
the New York state Republican
committee. The audience was also
young and represented a cross
section of educational, social and
political backgrounds.

Each group aroused the interest

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and enthusiasm of the other: the
speakers had something to say
about which they felt strongly;
and the audience was definitely
aware of the importance of the
speakers' opinions.

In his formal character as mod-
erator, Dwight D. Eisenhower
gave the keynote address, em-
phasizing the Individual's Responsi-
bility for Government. Speaking
of the American dream for contin-
ual betterment in the cultural and
material standards of our people,
he brought up the problem of the
difficulty of defining accurately
"the line dividing governmental
and individual responsibility in
this quest."

"To help us," he continued, "I
believe that nothing could be
more effective than a convocation
of leaders in every field . . . to de-
velop a clear and authentic chart
of this dividing line."

Difference of opinion on this
basic question is, in this observ-
er's belief, the dividing line be-
tween the Democratic and Republi-
can parties as well as the major
problem confronting us today.
Working from the foundations of
the New Deal, the Democrats
argue that specific improvements
in security, health, housing, edu-
cation and the like can only be un-
dertaken on a national scale by
the government. Adlai Stevenson,
Democratic governor of Illinois,
put the position this way: "how
far government must impair
SOME individual freedom to pre-
serve MORE."

The Republican party also ad-
mits the validity of the ever-pres-
ent fears of the modern world:
old age, sickness, and job insecur-
ity, but speakers harked back con-
tinually to Republican origins as
the party of the free man, assert-
ing that increased activity in
these fields would destroy the in-
dividual liberty upon which our
Constitution is based. James Kem,
senator from Missouri, for exam-
ple, claims that welfare means the
government thinks it can spend
your money better than you can.

Hubert Humphrey in outlining
a Democratic platform, brought
up "a more responsible and effec-
tive party system in the United
States." To achieve this end he
proposed: 1) to integrate party
membership and keep it informed
at all levels, with the party plat-
form being held as a commitment
to the voters; 2) more responsi-
bility to the American people by es-
tablishing unobstructed connec-
tion between electors and their
elected representatives; and 3) re-
organization of the machinery of
the party responsibility in Con-
gress by reviving the caucus as an
instrument for formation of party
policy, establishing a joint Con-
gressional Policy Committee, and
by giving standing committee as-
signments.

Cabot Lodge, senator from Mas-
sachusetts, gave the answering
outline of a party program for the
Republicans. Arguing from the
Hoover Report, which was also
discussed at the Forum, Lodge
stated as the first plank really ec-
onomical and efficient govern-
ment. On the subject of social leg-
islation, he said the aim could be
to fill in the chinks left by the
free working of our competitive
system . . . "both as a matter of

decency and humanity and in part
to maintain enthusiasm for the
competitive system." Action to
eliminate second class citizens,
Lodge holds to be definitely the job
of the Republican party. In denial
of cries of "me-tooism," he states
that the Republican party was
born as the civil rights party at
the time of the Civil War.

Much discussion was also given
to the importance of individual po-
litical action, whether as a mem-
ber of a party or an independent
group. The unanimous decision
was that more individual concern
in matters of government is the
only way to ensure the upholding
of any of the theories and pro-
grams mentioned above. Partici-
pation of pre-voting and just-vot-
ing youth was also stressed.

Alexander Lankier, head of Re-
publican youth activities for New
York, forcibly stated the younger
generation's agreement with this
principle. He asked for wider rec-
ognition of youth's interests in
such matters and stated that they
should be allowed to become a
force as well as a voice in Ameri-
can political life. He underlined
the reasonableness of his views
by announcing that the New York
Republican party has just added
a provision for members of youth
groups to sit with the regular
See "Tribune Forum"—Page 5

SPENCER STUDIO

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CC Girls To Be Queens

As the result of their letter-writing talents, Marion Durgin and Noelle Mercanton are to be the guests of honor at the Harvard Business School celebrations for the Harvard-Princeton weekend, it has been announced by the Harbus News.

The girls were chosen on the basis of an epistle setting forth (in 25 words or less?), 'I like Harvard Business School men because ...'

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Optimistic Note Is Sounded In Talk On Britain's State

by Elaine Title

Conyers Read, professor of history at 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 the annual Henry Wells Lawrence memorial 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 an historian.

England Sides 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 best customer for American products. England can supply us with bases of military operation in Europe. England sides 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 to provide for 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. Particularly now, England has become an Atlantic rather than a European nation. Yet whereas Britannia's famed rule of the waves was once enough to shield her from attack, 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.)

The second task of the government entails promotion of the general welfare. Within the last 150 years, England has changed from an agrarian to a manufacturing country. She has become dependent upon the world market to supply her with natural resources and with food. Operating upon the theory of comparative advantage, England should do well to specialize. But trade is required in this case, and peace is required for trade.

Successful in Trade

As early as 1900, 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 backlog 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 labors harder than his American parallel yet produces less. Thus the English must learn to direct labor and organize production more efficiently. They must rehabilitate their equipment. The only entity wealthy enough to do these jobs is the government. Hence the government must exert controls.

Regimentation in England is necessary, no matter which party holds sway. Be Conservatives or

Laborites in power, it is inevitable that rigid regulation come in order 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.

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GREYHOUND

Saturday Cuts

(Continued from Page One)

girls who cut only when they could not make other arrangements. Moreover, no teacher should try to intimidate a student, forcing her to come to class when the girl has an excuse or feels

justified in cutting the class for some reason.

Edmae Busch and Marlis Bluman also thought that cutting should be left entirely to the individual. Marlis said that any girl old enough to be in college should either be interested in her work, or be able to decide which classes she can afford to miss. Edmae noted that anyone who can take a long weekend without falling behind 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 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 responsibility, 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, actually encouraging it by making Saturday a review period, or discussing unimportant points. If they knew some important subject was to be discussed, students would not cut class for anything.

Gym classes were the only big complaint, especially since so few cuts are permitted. Most people felt that if it were in any way possible, all Saturday gym classes should be done away with.

Everyone interviewed felt that any drastic measure taken by fac-

ulty or Student Government would cause more problems than it would solve. There would be a lot of griping and bitterness, and the classes attended at the expense of missing an early train would not be of much benefit to the student, or the teacher.

Uncrowding the Calendar

Occidental College in Los Angeles has outlined the following plan to combat perennial overcrowding of their activities calendar. A committee representing students and faculty has been set up to process all requests for dates. There is provision for a period of appeal after their tentative calendar is issued, after which there will be no appeal except in extreme cases.

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 Holburn will act as chaperone to the group of 37 girls who have already signed up for the trip. If the number who signed up should exceed 37, the freshmen will have to be eliminated, since there will be another chance for them to go.

The group will be present at whatever 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 informal manner.

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Tribune Forum

(Continued from Page Three)

party members in deciding party policy.

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

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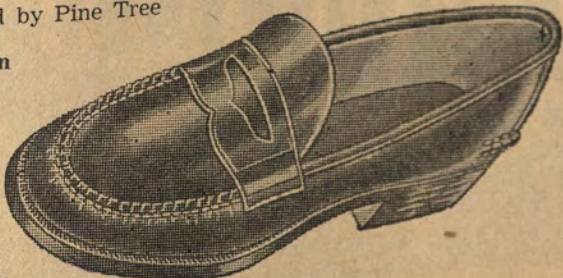
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GYMANGLES

by Jan Schaumann and Jus Shepherd

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. Be 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 first semester. This does not include Saber and Spur and Dance Group which are not seasonal 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 country fair went off with a bang. The evening was highlighted by the Weaver

faculpoofs, who rendered several take-offs on college songs; the Barker Burdick who announced the events; the Shwiffs with their usual good performance; and a faculty show featuring Mr. Beebe and Mr. Mayhew with their band of campus freaks. Other attractions were a ghost story by Streaky, pumpkin judging, and costume contests. All in all it was a pretty successful evening, and we think that it was a marvelous opportunity to further student-faculty friendship. For all of us could be included in George Burdick Shaw's statement, "Youth is a wonderful thing; it's a shame it is wasted on the young."

Choir Selections at Last Week's Vespers

At last Sunday's vespers, the choir selections were A Prayer by Cesar Franck and Tandum Ergo by Gabriel Faure.

Addition to Cut Chart Published Last Week

In last week's issue of NEWS, an omission was made in the chart on Saturday cuts. It is important to note that although the total enrollment in Saturday classes last spring was 1072, the number

of students who had Saturday classes was 652, or 78.6 per cent of the total student body.

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