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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Vol. 40—No. 5

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 27, 1954

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TWO FACULTY RUN ON STATE TICKET

Mrs. Quimby Runs For Reelection to Democratic Post

Says Women Can Help In State Government Housekeeping Budget

Mrs. Marguerite Quimby, the Democratic nominee for Representative from New London, is running for reelection after spending two years in the Connecticut State Congress. During this two years, she has been called the "Outstanding Freshman Legislator" by the Connecticut State Journal and "Most promising New Member of the House" by the Legislative newspapermen of Connecticut.

League of Women Voters

Mrs. Quimby became interested in government activities through the League of Women Voters and the Democratic Women's Club of New London of which she was President. She was on the Board of the League of Women Voters and is now Chairman of the State Board of the Democratic Women's Club. In the summer before her first term, she was asked by Mrs. Lockard if it would be all right to put her name in as a nominee for representative. She agreed and thought little more about it until she found herself the nominee of the Democratic party. Then began the round of rallies, speeches, and campaigning which she carried on while continuing teaching her math courses at the college. When elected she was one of the six women Democrats in the Congress.

Mrs. Quimby feels and knows that politics is a field of work in which women can help tremendously. State government is much like the housekeeping which every woman is required to do and knows how to do best. She is ac-

See "Mrs. Quimby"—Page 5

College Schedules Rev. Robert Brown At Vesper Service

Speaking at the vesper service on Sunday, October 31, will be the Rev. Robert McAfee Brown, Auburn assistant professor of systematic theology and philosophy at Union Seminary and later took his Ph.D degree at Columbia University.

During World War, II, he served as Navy chaplain in the Pacific theatre, and from 1946 to 1948 was assistant chaplain at Amherst college. He spent the next year as a Fulbright student at Mansfield College, Oxford. Returning to this country, he spent the next two years as chairman of the Department of Religion in Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., where he assumed his present post in 1953.

Dr. Brown is the author of P. T. Forsyth: Prophet for Today, and is a contributor to various religious periodicals. He was one of the leaders at the Annual College Women's Conference held at Union Seminary last year, and is highly recommended by Esu Cleveland '54, who attended this conference.



MRS. MARGUERITE QUIMBY

CC Library Gains Numerous Volumes Of Varied Works

Each month, Palmer Library issues a report on the new books which have been recently acquired. The report for October, 1954, reveals that the books added cover a variety of subjects and fields of interest, for on the list are found works dealing with philosophy, education, travel, religion and a host of other topics.

The books to be added are chosen in numerous ways: a number are brought to supplement courses, and the faculty, in large part, determines which books are most needed. In addition, reference books, such as encyclopedias and dictionaries, are constantly being purchased. Another group of books is chosen with regard to which books will be of permanent value, and of the most need in the long run. Acting as a measuring stick for books that the library does and does not have is a list of works contained in the Lamont Library, Harvard University. The books which are on the list and are not owned by Connecticut College will be acquired in time. Frequently, desirable books are out of print, and difficult to obtain. In this case, Palmer Library advertises in hope of being able to buy the books not immediately available for publication. Many books have been acquired in this manner.

Numerous books have been added to the library as gifts. Mr. See "Palmer Library"—Page 6

Coleman Publishes First Book Relativity Directed at Layman

Mr. James A. Coleman, instructor in physics and astronomy, gave a preview announcement to News of the publication of his first book, Relativity for the Layman. Published by the William-Frederick Press of New York, this book was written so that the average person who has not studied mathematics, physics, or astronomy can read and understand it.

The book covers such topics as the history before the theory of relativity, the special and general theory of relativity, and its proofs. Mr. Coleman includes a chapter on the Einstein conception of the "finite and unbounded" universe, and a presentation of Einstein's Unified Field theory, an attempt to explain the basic fundamentals of the universe. There is also an elementary discussion of the atomic and hydro-

Slide Series

A Stroll Through Colonial Williamsburg, a series of slides on Williamsburg, will be shown by Mr. W. Russell Harris on Sunday afternoon, October 31, in the Palmer Room of Palmer Library. Mr. Harris received a Ford Fellowship for '53-'54 for study and travel in the southern states. From September, '53, to April, '54, he spent a total of three months studying at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Symbolistic Theme Brings Out Talent Of Drama Students

August Strindberg's The Dream Play will be presented on Wednesday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the Palmer Auditorium.

Miss Margaret Hazlewood is directing the play, which is one of three being given this year in conjunction with the play production class theme—expressionism. Masses and Man by German playwright Ernest Toller will be presented January 14, 1955, and Elmer Rice's The Adding Machine will be presented May 11, 1955.

The Dream Play is a presentation of Strindberg's theories of the unjust. The scene centers around a dream in which the daughter of God comes down to earth to see if Man deserves pity. This searching play is symbolic throughout and has a definite note of melancholy. There is no time element and some of the actresses take several parts.

The cast is composed of the following students: Joan Freudberg, Elizabeth Beggs, Janet Torpey, Gail Berquist, Sarey Frankel, Katharine Reynolds, Elizabeth Peer, Harriette McConnell, Joan Branen, Margaret Weller, Cynthia Workman.

Working on the production staff are: stage manager, Martha Cross; set, properties, publicity, Joan Branen; costumes, Gladys Ryan; lights, Deborah Woodward.



MR. DUANE LOCKARD

Lockard Switches From Conn. College To Conn. Congress

Democratic Candidate Carries Out Campaign In State Senate Race

Mr. Duane Lockard has changed his business address from the Government classes in the third floor of Fanning to the Democratic Headquarters in New London. He has been on leave of absence from the college to do research on local government for the Ford Foundation. The Foundation gave him permission to enter in the Senatorial race, and he is now running on the Democratic ticket for the State Senate.

As any government student knows, Mr. Lockard has always been interested in politics, and one of the reasons he decided to run was because he believes that people have an obligation to fulfill in their government. He also felt that it would be good experience to run in an election which could give him a seat in the Senate. Mr. Lockard has previously worked for the party, and had written speeches for it.

Diversified Jobs

As a farm hand, coal miner, and construction worker, Mr. Lockard worked his way through high school and college. He studied first at Fairmont State Teachers College and West Virginia University. He received his B.A. and Ph.D. at Yale University where he wrote his thesis on the Connecticut General Assembly.

During the Second World War, Mr. Lockard served in the Air Force, and as a pilot in the European Theatre. Before coming to Connecticut as an assistant professor of Government, he was an instructor at Wesleyan University.

Mademoiselle Asks For Contributions To College Board

Mademoiselle Magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1954-55 College Board.

Girls who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

Guest Editors

College Board Members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship, will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion work-

See "Mademoiselle"—Page 5

Harkness Residents Participate in Work Of House's Upkeep

Mary Harkness students are beginning the experiment of taking partial responsibility for the upkeep of their dormitory.

This project, under the leadership of Henrietta Jackson, is being run to find out how much money can be saved by having the girls take charge of the bells system and care for their own rooms.

The rooms are cleaned once a week by the maid but other than that, the girls do the day to day dusting, mopping, and emptying of wastebaskets. Extra mops and brooms have been provided for these tasks.

Meet Everybody

Each girl is assigned to work one hour a week between 8:00 in the morning and 5:30 at night. These assignments are in accordance with individual class schedules. This work includes taking all phone calls, as well as answering the doors. Actually, this should not be termed "work" for the girls really enjoy meeting everyone from the postman to their friends' dates. Each girl is responsible for the time assigned to her, but if she is unable to be there, she may obtain a substitute.

There are no definite plans concerning adopting this system all over the college, but the girls in Mary Harkness find it very worthwhile because they are becoming more aware of how the dormitory operates and more conscious of the condition of their rooms.

his doctorate at the University of Connecticut.

When asked why he wrote Relativity for the Layman, Mr. Coleman replied, "I think that the function of a teacher is to distribute his knowledge as far as possible, to as many people as possible; knowledge is not the gift of a select few."

A. M. Mayhem Polite Girls Unrecognizable In Morning Post Office Push

When over 800 normally sedate, polite, considerate, friendly girls suddenly turn into a pack of pushing, shoving, howling, yowling, bending, reaching, teeth-clenching creatures, it's not a horrible dream, but a grim reality at Connecticut College—it's MAIL TIME.

Back in the dorm, every girl squeals with delight when she hears a friend has received a long awaited letter from a distant heart-throb or the much needed check from home. The good will and friendly interest run high, but 10 minutes before it was MAIL TIME.

Very often a girl opens a door for a friend or even a stranger. She politely pardons herself for stepping in front of another, for entering a class late, for interrupting a conversation to ask for more lima beans. She sacrifices her own comfort to listen to another's problem late into the night and goes out of her way to be helpful. But not at MAIL TIME.

Every day the average CC girl takes special note of newspaper and magazine articles giving advice on how to dress and converse, how to walk and moderate one's voice, how to behave correctly on formal occasions, how to be popular, and in general, how to be a lady. She takes care to practice what she reads at every opportunity. Visiting parents consider her the model of decor, and her teachers think her the "nicest girl." They should see her at MAIL TIME.

Through her philosophy and science courses, as well as her study of Hamlet, she learns to esteem clear thinking and to despise irrationality. "Beast," "boor," "wolf," "pig," "rat," "cat," "dog," are terms which she uses derogatorily to describe people whom she violently dislikes. She looks down at anything "animal," but she claws and growls at MAIL TIME.

Normally a girl with high ideals, at 9:50 a.m. her noblest aim is to emerge from the post office with a bit of mail. Squaring her shoulders and waving her elbows, she enters the battlefield. Nothing deters her; she marches resolutely into the danger area. Disregarding the fierce enemy's advantage of numbers, she storms the fortress and emerges victorious—she has a letter. MAIL TIME was a success! GSA.

Calendar

- Thursday, October 28
AA Halloween Party Gym, 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, October 30
Wesleyan Reception Knowlton, 8:00-11:30 p.m.
Movie: The Conquest of Everest Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, October 31
CCOC Outing With Yale Buck Lodge, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Friends of the Library
Speaker Palmer Room, Library, 4:30 p.m.
- Monday, November 1
Speaker: Miss Louise Holborn Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
- Tuesday, November 2
CC Fund Drive Starts
- Wednesday, November 3
Play Production:
"The Dream Play" Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Associates' Degrees Given to Students

Syracuse, N. Y.—(I.P.) Syracuse University will award Associate's degrees to students who successfully complete two years of academic work, beginning this fall, according to an announcement by Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford. The degrees have been set up to help outstanding high school students who feel that two years as a full-time student is all that they can manage.

Students who can meet the University's regular admissions requirements will be permitted to work towards an associate in arts degree in the College of Liberal Arts, or an associate in Applied Science in the College of Business Administration. Two-year students will attend classes with regular college students and must meet the same academic standards.

Work leading to an associate in applied science has been available to part-time students attending University College, the Adult Education Division of Syracuse University for several years, and a program leading to an associate in arts degree was started in the college last spring.

Climbing Camera Catches Conquest

The Conquest of Mount Everest, a stirring, documentary movie, will be shown in Palmer Auditorium, Saturday, Oct. 30, at 7:30.

Although in 30 years 11 expeditions failed to conquer the world's highest peak, the British were victorious and crowned their achievement with this spectacular, breath-taking film of the ascent.

Under the leadership of Sir John Hunt, the trip was planned, able climbers were selected, and equipment was carefully tested. In Tibet the Nepalese guides were chosen. One of them, Tenzing, fought to the top at the side of Sir Edmund Hillary.

Awesome

The versatile camera, capturing the tension and excitement of these adventurous men, has transmitted through awesome photography the thrill and unequalled satisfaction of conquering this fierce, rugged mountain. According to Bosley Crowther, movie critic of the New York Times, it is a "... skillful visualization of drama ... filmed in magnificent color ... and presented in brilliant style."

Question of the Week

Many recent surveys, including one at Yale University, showed a correlation between smoking and lung cancer. Has this report affected your smoking habits?

1. The tests are significant, but they aren't conclusive proof. Nevertheless, people probably won't get around to giving up smoking.—Em Tate '58.
2. "Live fast; die young; make a good-looking corpse."—Decrepit Senior.
3. It hasn't affected my smoking habits at all—I don't smoke.—Flo Cohen '56.
4. Yes, in spurts—I won't smoke for two weeks, then I go out with a Yalie to make up for it.—Jeri Fluegelman '57.
5. The Yale report can't smoke me out!—Courageous Junior.
6. I'd still walk a mile for a mild, mild, camel. Athletic Senior.
7. Since these facts have been presented to me, I have become extremely nervous. Consequently, instead of smoking one pack a day, I smoke two packs.—Alice Fielding '56.
8. May switch to pipe.—Suzanne Meek '57.
9. If Yale says it's so, then it's got to be true.—Anonymous Tip.
10. I've taken the 30-day water-pipe test, and found that once again P.P.M.F.T. (Persian Pipes mean fine—).—Marge Moore '56.

Chapel

- Thursday, October 28
Oliver Brown
- Friday, October 29
Judy Hartt '57; Hymn Sing
- Tuesday, November 2
Nancy Sutermeister '56
- Wednesday, November 3
Peggy Morss '58

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.

On October 19, 1954, the Student-Alumnae Building Fund Committee held its second meeting of the year. We of the Committee thought that the student body, and especially the freshman class, would be interested to know what we have accomplished thus far and what we hope to accomplish during this academic year.

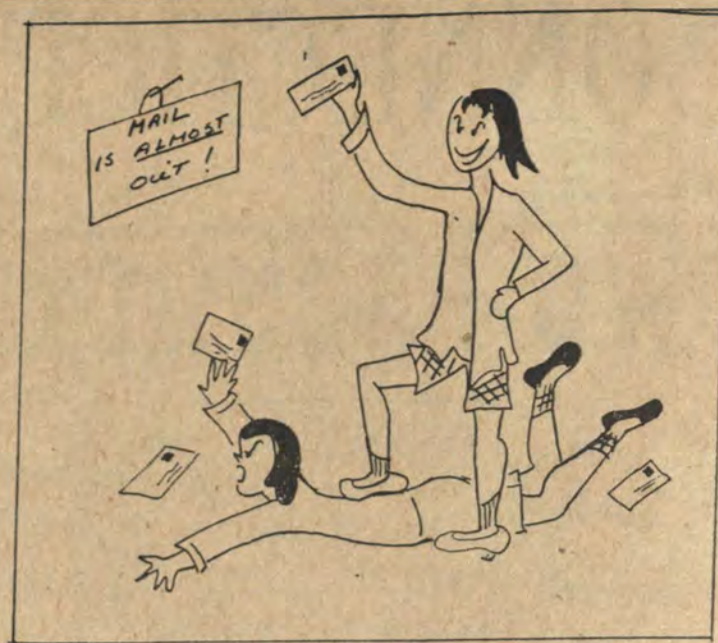
First, we wish to thank the freshman class for the support they gave us through their pledges. In a future article we will announce the exact amount of this contribution. As of September 22, 1954, we have approximately \$82,300. To this total will be added the proceeds from the freshman pledges, the furniture sale and the blazer sale. This figure of \$82,300 shows a gain of about \$10,000 since last year.

Election to Committee

The method of election of members was discussed and revised at this meeting. It was decided that four freshman members would be elected to the committee by their class at the beginning of second semester. If there occur any vacancies in the upper classes on the committee, elections will be held at the beginning of the school year.

In a project such as the Student-Alumnae Building Fund the two most important things are enthusiasm and new ideas. The enthusiasm is the responsibility of the students as a whole; the new ideas are our problem. Miss Eastburn, assistant to President Park in charge of public relations, came to the meeting to help us with these ideas. There are several things brewing, which

See "Free Speech"—Page 3



Summers Spent by Students Show Different Types of Jobs

The Panel on Summer Work in Chapel on October 18 focused attention on some of the interesting "close-up" details, selected from the overall picture of the students' activities.

Hearing about Kim Reynold's summer of child care and art work, Nan Sandin's work at Long Lane School for Delinquent Girls, Carolyn Diefendorf's being a psychiatric aide at the Institute of Living, Henny Jackson's picture of work and play on a ranch, and Miss McKeon's description of life in a U. S. Naval Powder Factory brought color to dry facts culled from the Summer Activity Questionnaire. An overview of the students' work reports shows a wide range of skills and interests and earnings; it points up fabulous opportunities and notes discouraging obstacles. A study of the reports promotes ideas for future summers on what possibilities there are, where there are jobs, and whom to contact.

Freshmen Volunteer

By class, the juniors had the highest percentage working (66%), with the sophomores a close second (64%). By comparing total earnings, the order is reversed. The class of '57 earned the most money and this time the class of '56 was not far behind. By average earnings based on the

number of students working, the seniors lead with an impressive high average of \$343. The freshman class had the largest number of volunteers. The range of income was from \$12 to \$861!

How were these sums earned? Over one-third of the working students were employed in offices, in banks, insurance companies, and businesses of many kinds. One of the many interesting jobs held by CC girls was Joan Flaherty's internship in Washington, D.C., arranged by the Government Department.

Camps Attract

Camps and playgrounds attracted the next largest group of people. In addition to the general counselors, there were individuals who instructed youngsters in swimming, music, riding, art, canoeing, tennis, and farm chores. One girl worked in a French camp, and so supplemented her language major and another started a beach school of her own.

The volunteers were ubiquitous; they gained experience in hospitals, camps, social work, and did work on house-painting, construction, video work, clerical duties, and entertaining in a pediatric ward.

Those in selling sold everything from frozen custard to Bermudas, See "Jobs"—Page 6

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Retreat for Ill College Infirmary as Refuge Opens Arms to All Tired, Ill

by Suzanne Rosenhirsch

In case you have not as yet indulged yourself in the luxury of breakfast in bed at 7:00 a.m., I highly recommend CC's infirmary. You may also have the unique pleasure of eating and drinking yourself through the day; juice is served at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12:00, juice again at 3:30, super at 5:00 and cookies and ginger ale at 7:30. And if you value the word of many of its past and present inmates, you'd definitely take advantage of its excellent food which is prepared in the large kitchen in the basement by that generous and obliging Mrs. Perringer. The small kitchen in the main floor renders forth those numerous refreshing pauses throughout the day.

Reservations need not be made too far in advance for the 21 beds usually are more than adequate. In case of emergencies, the solarium can easily be converted into a four bed ward.

If there is a contagious disease running about, the unfortunate victim of such a disease is required to retreat to one of the two isolation rooms, where the utmost precaution is taken to insure the confinement of said disease.

The infirmary often requests, "Lend me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." In short, should you find yourself nursing some

favorite germ, or even more common, some form of exhaustion, apply yourself to the infirmary. Many cases require just a day or a good night's rest and emerge healthier than ever expected.

Much laboratory work is carried on for those interested in discovering the intricacies of their thyroids and their hearts. We are fortunate in having a basil metabolism and electric cardiogram machine in the lab as well as a first class trained lab technician, one Miss Thumm, a graduate of CC, who also is of invaluable service as business manager of the infirmary.

Rooms 216 and 218, where the basil and cardiogram tests are administered, can also be piped up for oxygen, should the emergency ever arise. There also is a rather "pokey" elevator upon which special cases are granted the unique opportunity of riding. This may be termed Dr. Warnshius's pride and joy.

The excellent service impresses all members of the college community who have had the pleas-

See "Infirmary"—Page 6

CC Girls Attend Recent Yale Fling

Saturday and Sunday marked the dates of the first outing with the Yale Outing Club at Old Lyme, Connecticut. A small group, led by Lynn Leach, went from Connecticut along with the outing clubs from Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Skidmore, Simmons, and Wheaton. The festivities consisted of soccer and square dancing on Saturday, and an energetic game of Capture the Flag on Sunday morning. A good time was had by all, except for two casualties; Lynn Fisher received a sprained ankle and Edith Reddig acquired a minor black eye in the soccer game.

The Outing Club is planning many more outings which should be equally successful. The next one is this Sunday, again with Yale, here at Connecticut. Everyone is welcome to come. The details are on the Fanning bulletin board.

Amalgo

There will be an Amalgo on Tuesday, November 2, in Palmer Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. John Fairbank Charts U.S. Policy Toward Red China

Harvard Professor Says
We Must Improve Effort
To Insure World Unity

by Elaine Diamond

Dr. John K. Fairbank, professor of history at Harvard University, delivered last night's Lawrence Memorial Lecture. The subject of Dr. Fairbank's lecture was Rebuilding an American Policy Towards China.

China is difficult to study because we don't know what is going on behind her bamboo curtain, said Dr. Fairbank. All of our information is based on what is divulged in the press, what has been told to us by persons who have escaped from behind this curtain and impressions we have received.

According to Dr. Fairbank, American policy is now at a stalemate. We are not keeping up either in our thinking or in our actions.

China is a country of densely populated villages, characterized by traditions and immemorial customs. She now is in the process of "modernizing in a hurry." She is using the totalitarian system to achieve her ends; we can only imagine this, we are unable to share in it.

China's Scholarly Rule

China has had a ruling class, not through aristocracy, but through literacy. One reason for this is that the Chinese language is so difficult to learn, and comparatively few are able to master it. The mass of peasantry is therefore quite out of politics.

There is concern for the impoverished peasant in China, but if he dares to talk, even to his best friend, he isn't safe. For if the best friend is tortured for a confession, he may tell your secrets.

See "Memorial Lecture"—Page 4

New Conchords

Conchords has selected Nancy Cedar '56, Fran Nolde '58, Mimi Prosswimmer '57, and Molly Young '58 as their new members. Ann Lewis '56 was elected leader and Marie Waterman '56 was re-elected Business Manager.

CC Choir Plans On Full Schedule For Fall Season

According to President Judy Pennypacker, 1955, the choir now includes 89 members of which there are 31 freshmen, 31 sophomores, 15 juniors, and 12 seniors.

Rehearsals began Monday, September 27, and the choir has been busy working on music for the Christmas vesper service with the Wesleyan University chorus to be presented in Middletown on December 5, and in New London December 12. The featured work on the programs will be Heinrich Schutz's The Christmas Story. The program will also include some traditional carols and Ralph Vaughn Williams' Fantasy on Christmas Carols. The choir has started rehearsing Mozart's Mass in C minor which will be performed jointly with the Yale Glee Club in the spring. This work is seldom performed; it features chorus, solo, duet, and trio work. The choir will soon begin work on music for the Christmas pageant, so that the group is looking forward to a busy season.

Second Internationally

The Yale Glee Club placed second in an international competition in Wales this past summer. This is of particular significance as they were second only to the Welsh who are world-renowned for their choral work.

Jane Overholt, 1957, was elected librarian of the group at the first meeting, and Martha Monroe, 1958, was selected to serve as assistant librarian. They have charge of the choir music used at Monday and Thursday rehearsals and at all performances.

Sideline Sneakers

by June Ippolito

Play Day which was held Saturday, October 10, was a huge success. Jane Lyon and all the sports heads are indeed to be congratulated. The weather was also in our favor, providing CC with blue skies throughout the day.

Three hockey games were played during the afternoon. In the first game between Connecticut and Mount Holyoke, Connecticut won 3-0. Janie Dornan, Peg Shaw and Sally Barton scored the winning goals. The second game between Vassar and Mount Holyoke was won by Holyoke 3-1. Gary Edgerton and Ann Morris, who scored twice, sparked their team to victory. Helen Poletti scored the lone goal for Vassar. In the third game, Connecticut was again victorious, defeating Vassar 1-0. Peg Shaw made the decisive goal.

Archery

In archery, the CC girls again showed their skill by capturing the first three places to sweep to first place. Betty Johnson, a CC junior, took first place; Betty Lazarus, second, and Carol Whitney, third. Mount Holyoke was second in scoring and Vassar third.

In tennis a round robin was played with Nancy Hamilton of CC getting top honor. There was a three-way tie for second place among Meredith Prince of Connecticut, Dede Silyman of Vassar,

and Temby Barton of Holyoke.

The girls who participated in riding enjoyed a canter through the Arboretum by the river. They were pleasantly surprised at the end of their ride when Mr. and Mrs. Porter served cider and doughnuts to the girls. — Many thanks to the Porters!

Refreshment

After the play day all the girls enjoyed a get-together at the East Rec. Room. Coffee and refreshments were served and everybody had a chance to become better acquainted. Everyone agrees that they had a marvelous time. As the girls from Holyoke and Vassar got on their buses there were many enthusiastic promises to get together again in the near future.

An enjoyable time was had by all.

During the week, the freshmen beat the seniors 2-1 in hockey. Carol Reeves scored twice for the frosh while Janie Dornan scored in a losing cause. The juniors were also defeated by the sophomores, 1-0. Annie Richardson scored for the sophs, while Sally Smith was outstanding for the defeated juniors.

In tennis, Dede Deming was victorious in the consolation tournament. Ann King and Anne Hildreth, two sophomores, play this week in the finals of the All College Tennis Tournament.

Blonde, Popular Satu Repos Gives Finnish Friendliness

by Mary Ann Handley

Connecticut College is fortunate to have among its students this year Satu Repos. Satu (pronounced Sat-too) comes from Helsinki, Finland, where she lives with her mother, step father and five brothers and sisters. Her education so far has included studying at a public elementary school, an independent secondary school,

Satu is a small, extremely pretty blond of twenty and according to her dormmates the most popular girl in Mary Harkness. She came to the United States mainly to study American literature and drama in which she is particularly interested. She has been classified as a special student and is taking courses in American literature, philosophy of art, philosophy of religion, Latin, and speech. She says she is very happy here and especially glad that she came to Connecticut where she is very much impressed by everyone's friendliness.

Back to Finland

At the end of the year Satu is planning to go back to Finland. Next year she will return to the University in Helsinki where she plans to major in aesthetics. Her future after college is undecided. She would like either to teach or work on a newspaper as a critic. Satu who speaks Finnish, Swedish, German, and English hopes someday to translate into Finnish the works of such contemporary American authors as Faulkner, Steinbeck, O'Neill, and Tennessee Williams.

Intelligent, fun-loving, gracious, and charming, Satu Repos is an asset to Connecticut and a fine representative of her country.



SATU REPOS

and a state university. In her secondary school she studied twenty-three subjects which, she says, have given her a basic knowledge of almost any subject which she might study. At the university, where she studied for a year before coming to Connecticut, she took courses in English, literature, Latin, aesthetics, and sociology.

AA to Play Host To Eerie Figures Before Halloween

Halloween, Halloween, oh what funny things are seen,

Witches hats, coal-black cats, Broomstick riding, Halloween.

Weird faces will be the order of the day at the annual AA Halloween party to be held in the gym at 7:00 on Thursday, October 28. The party has ranged in past years from fortune telling to apple bobbing. This year there will be a little of everything instead of one motif. There have been County Fairs, a Fun House and a Horror Show, which included a witch standing over a steaming pot (of dry ice).

Costume Contest

Costume contests for the students and the children of the faculty will highlight the evening. Booths will be set up by each house and will include the kind of sporting games as have held previously, such as pelting water logged balloons or pieces of wet sponge at heads stuck through sheets, and shaving the shaving cream off a balloon. What will there be this year?

Wesleyan Reception

Saturday evening, October 30, a group of 125 Connecticut freshmen will play hostess to 150 boys from Wesleyan who will arrive on the Connecticut College campus via automobile. This the third in a series of four receptions which will be held this year. It is an off week end at Middletown so there is bound to be a good turnout. The Shwiffs or Conn Chords will supply the entertainment. The dance, which will be held at Knowlton Salon, will last from 8:00 to 11:30.

CC Girls Will Go To Conference in Mass. This Week

The Student Christian Movement in New England is sponsoring a conference for students in the colleges and universities in the Connecticut Valley area on October 29, 30, 31 at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. The purpose of this conference is to consider the relationship of Christianity to vocation, since, in the complex structure of modern society, men have become increasingly aware of the lack of purpose in daily work. Some of the questions which will be discussed are: What does the Bible have to say about vocation and work? Are some professions more Christian than others? What does it mean to be "called" as a student? How does our Christian faith affect our daily work? Most of the conference leaders are recent college graduates.

Discussions

Registration at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 29, will be followed by dinner; an opening worship by Dr. Nelson, professor of Christian vocation, Yale Divinity School; and discussion groups. On Saturday there will be more discussion groups, a football game (Amherst vs. Tufts) and a dance. Discussion with questions between Dr. Nelson and Dr. Ehrensperger of the Boston University School of Theology and closing prayers will end the conference on Sunday. Students will be housed in dormitories or private homes. The total cost, including registration fee and meals (no breakfasts) is only \$5.00. To register contact Mr. David S. King, First Congregational Church, Amherst, Mass.

Free Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

we will announce in News as soon as they are confirmed. We welcome too any suggestions that you may have. Miss Eastburn has shown us that the administration is behind us. We hope the students are too.

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Memorial Lecture
 (Continued from Page Three)

Therefore, you have no best friend; in fact, you have no private life.

If we were students in Red China, we'd constantly be pumped with Communism's idealism. We'd learn that life is now a struggle, but that under Mao Tse Tung's able leadership, we will eventually become industrialized and have prosperity. We'd work for our cause with a passion, and later, we'd be used to convince others. A close contact may have mysteriously disappeared last week, but still we must remain patriotic.

Urbanization Is Increased

Materially, China has been modernized with its machines, big building, and heavy industry. There has been extensive urbanization. The population is steadily increasing, but a larger population will eat up the industrial increase. The state has taken much of the peasant produce for taxes, and there has been a general "belt-tightening for everybody," said Dr. Fairbank. Even with full production, there would be starvation.

In the past, the Americans have

held the "Open-Door Policy" towards China. We preserved her from imperialism. Now, we are involved more than ever before. We must make a greater effort, commented Dr. Fairbank, to check aggression and maintain world order.

The United Nations is vital to our policy. In non-Communist Asia, we must help in modernization but we need full cooperation.

Dr. Fairbank maintains that we cannot let Communist China get control of Formosa. Its eight million people would be gutted under totalitarian rule. We want it independent under the United Nations.

UN Checks Aggression

We are trying to use the United Nations as a cohesive element to check aggression. If the Chinese Communists are in the United Nations, it may be easier to control their dissension, than if they were not within the organization. Now China is so eager for trade and alternative contacts, that she may not want to side entirely with the Russians.

Dr. Fairbank approves of Atlee's and Nehru's visits to Peking. It can only give Nehru a cold chill because he is worried about China's expansion into Southeast Asia. He stated that we must get rid of power politics; and must keep our domestic and our foreign politics separate.

Critic Lauds Interpretation, Precision of Grier Recital

by Louise Dieckmann

On Thursday evening, October 21, in Harkness Chapel, Janet Grier, the new assistant in the Music Department, presented a program sponsored by the Department of Music and the New London County Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The salient characteristics of the program were Miss Grier's clean cut precision and her fine interpretation of the different styles. Her first number was Buxtehude's rousing Prelude and Fugue in F major which was straightforward in presentation. In contrast to the fiery Prelude and Fugue in F major was the fine sustained tone created in the chorale prelude An Wasserflussen Babylon by Bach. It seemed that in the second chorale prelude, O Menschbewein' dein' Sunde gross, the emotional quality of the melody was not fully realized. The third composition played was Bach's Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major which was noteworthy for its precision, especially in the pedal passages.

A good example of Miss Grier's ability to interpret the different styles was shown in the following pieces: Bach's Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major, of the

baroque period; Widor's Adagio from the Fifth Symphony, of the romantic period; and Hindemith's Sonata Number One, of the modern period.

Style Interpretation

A fine interpretation of style in organ music demands not only thorough knowledge of the composer's thoughts and his period of writing, but also a knowledge of the effective kind of registration necessary to portray these qualities of style. Miss Grier used a clear cut and brilliant registration for the contrapuntal passages in Hindemith's Sonata and in Bach's Toccata, Adagio and Fugue, and in contrast used lush registration for the harmonically rich Adagio by Widor. Her stylistic interpretations brought forth the organ's tonal possibilities to their greatest extent.

Miss Grier concluded her program with two American compositions, Canzona by Richard Purvis, a pleasant piece of contemporary music and Lynnwood Farnam's Toccata on Ye Sons and Daughters.

This was Miss Grier's first performance before a New London and college audience. She presented a well executed and balanced organ recital.

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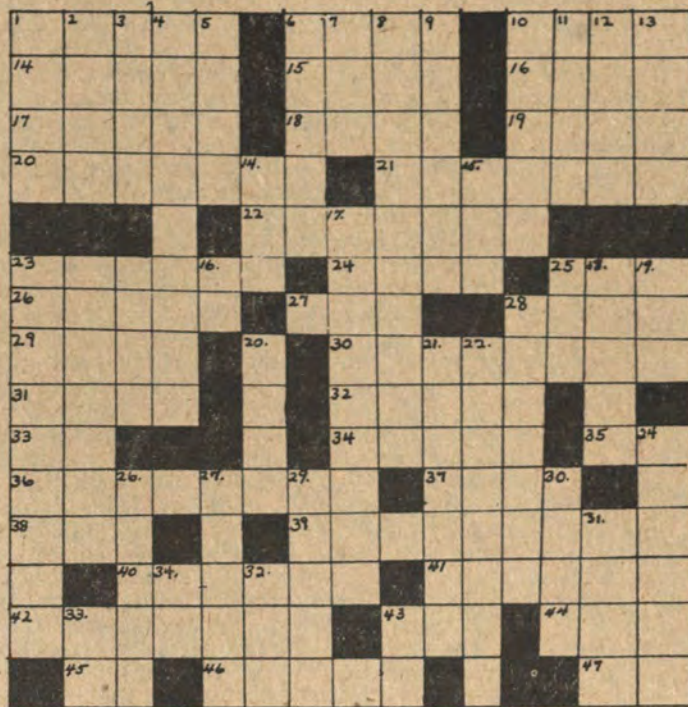


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



44. BEFORE.
45. NOTE IN DIATONIC SCALE.
46. TRAP.
47. PRONOUN.

DOWN

1. MARCUS _____ : HIS NAME IS NOW A THEATRE.
2. HAS THE ABILITY TO.
3. CHILD'S TOY.
4. CITY AND COUNTY BOROUGH IN ENG.
5. GAS.
6. AUTHOR OF "SAW BIZ".
7. CRIMINALS TRY TO OBTAIN IT.
8. OF HIGHER CLASS.
9. SIGNAL TO COME.
10. ANGRY: (ADJ.).
11. APPROACH.
12. REMOVE: FR.
13. NEITHERS, FOR INSTANCE.
14. "_____ AND SUPERMAN".
15. BEER.
16. OLD ENGLISH: ABBR.
17. WHITE MINERAL.
18. PERTAINING TO DAUGHTER: LAT. FRAGMENT.
19. GIRL'S NICKNAME.
20. DISEASE: COMBINING FORM.
21. URANIUM PHOSPHATE.
22. PERTAINING TO MONEY.
23. CONTEMPORARY CHINESE PHILOSOPHER.
24. SIMON _____.
25. ANGRY: NOUN.
26. AN OVERSTAKE AT CARDS: FR.
27. QUANTITY OF IT BROKEN UP FOR BURNING: ENG.
28. FORGETFULNESS.
29. PLACE OF PUBLIC CONTEST.
30. FIRED CLAY.
31. STANDARD.
32. BEIGE.
33. MORNING.
34. EAST INDIAN: ABBR.
35. MAN'S NAME.
36. RENEGADE.
37. CROW'S _____ ON THE MAST.
38. SUFFIX IN FORMING NAMES OF ENZYMES.
39. FORGIVING.
40. LESS MESSY.
41. ROBERT AND WIZ, FOR INSTANCE.
42. FORMER WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION.
43. SHE.

JACKIE JOCKS

ACROSS

- 1. SPOON.
- 6. SNATCH.
- 10. IMAGE OR REPRESENTATION.
- 14. WOOD-WINDS.
- 15. NOT USUAL.
- 16. _____ SECTION IN NEWSPAPER.
- 17. _____ ISLAND FOR IMMIGRANTS.
- 18. THE ILLIAD, FOR INSTANCE.
- 19. AMERICAN: ABBR.
- 20. "_____ TRAVELER" - TELEVISION PROG.
- 21. BUTTON AND SCOTT, FOR INSTANCE.
- 22. _____ FRANCE, FR. NOVELIST.
- 23. WHAT YOU LEARN.
- 24. SOLITARY.
- 25. IRISH FREE STATE: ABBR.
- 26. SEE 10 DOWN.
- 27. LAKE: FR.
- 28. SONG.

- 29. PART OF CHURCH, HIGHER THAN AISLES.
- 30. BEAL _____.
- 31. RIVER IN N. FRANCE AND BELGIUM, FLOWING INTO NORTH SEA.
- 32. BROTHER OF MOSES.
- 33. UNDERWATER MECHANIC (NAVY): ABBR.
- 34. STONE: OLD ENGLISH, DATIVE CASE.
- 35. MAN'S NAME.
- 36. RENEGADE.
- 37. CROW'S _____ ON THE MAST.
- 38. SUFFIX IN FORMING NAMES OF ENZYMES.
- 39. FORGIVING.
- 40. LESS MESSY.
- 41. ROBERT AND WIZ, FOR INSTANCE.
- 42. FORMER WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION.
- 43. SHE.

See Solution Next Week

Mrs. Quimby

(Continued from Page One)

customed to make each dollar go as far as possible in economy, and to think of the welfare of the whole family as the representative is required to do for his district. Besides being adaptable through her varied experience, she is tremendously interested in education and welfare, and is likely to have an interest for the state as a whole besides the interest in her own town. Politics is a place where a woman can use her college education for a worthwhile cause. As an example Mrs. Quimby tells that she was almost not renominated this year because she voted against a raffle bill which some interests in the town desired—she was thinking of the welfare of the whole community!

Her program this year consists of five improvements which Connecticut needs very badly; more

State aid for education, more industries in Eastern Connecticut to make up for the decline of the textile industries and bring in diversified industries; improvement of State court system which is unequal; better welfare care; and a Constitutional Convention to remedy the extremely unequal representation in Connecticut which gives each town, no matter how small or large two representatives. This last point on the program, Mrs. Quimby calls "her Baby." The Constitutional Convention is the first matter which the Connecticut League of Women Voters is working on this year in order to make the Constitution more adapted to the times.

Right now Mrs. Quimby is up to her ears in campaigning, but she feels it is worth every bit of effort, and she recommends that every young woman become interested in some organization in her town which will give her a chance to add her energies to securing better government.

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Mademoiselle

(Continued from Page One)

rooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for the College Board. The application is a criticism of Mademoiselle's August 1954 College issue, or an October or November issue if the August issue is unavailable. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board early in December! The first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information see the Dean of Women or Vocational Director or write to: College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Infirmary

(Continued from Page Three)

ure of a vacation (usually a most necessary one) in the infirmary. The staff is composed of Miss Fraser, the head nurse, and Mrs. Roberts who are on duty in the morning and afternoons, Mrs. Phillips, on from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and Mrs. Hull, the night nurse.

The student aid program also applies to the infirmary and the students who partake in this are most obliging and proficient at carrying trays, stripping beds, serving juices, and cleaning up.

Dr. Warnshius, the college physician, is the driving force who keeps the wheels of the infirmary in motion. Upon leaving her native Scotland, she practiced ten

years in India, twenty years on Staten Island (during which time she served on the Bellevue staff), and five years ago, in the spring of '49, Dr. Warnshius assumed the role of a college doctor, for which we are all very grateful. Soon after her arrival, plans were discussed for the building of a new infirmary to take the place of the white, wooden house at 146 Mohegan Avenue, which previously housed the convalescing. The seriously ill have always been sent to the New London hospital.

The infirmary, completed in 1950, is an excellent example of modern architecture put to a practical purpose. The building is located on the northwest corner of the campus. The magazine, *Progressive Architecture* (July, 1954), wrote of the infirmary as sloping from east to west; with its main axis turned perpendicular to the contour lines, hav-

Pick-up Papers

Dorm representatives pick up News in Plant basement on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

ing the east end anchored firmly in the slope and the west end resting in a steel and granite pier, from which 32 feet of the building is dramatically cantilevered. There are three floor levels, of which only one side of the main floor corridor is lined with rooms for patients.

The infirmary also houses a dispensary run most capably by Mrs. Hatfield, the dispensary nurse directly under Dr. Warnshius, and rooms for consultation and treatment.

"A boy's growing up when he'd rather steal a kiss than second base."—Margaret Puchir.

"The hardest thing on a woman's clothes is another woman."—Derek Wingrave.

"One nice thing about money—the color never clashes with any outfit you're wearing."—Bill Lawrence.

Palmer Library

(Continued from Page One)

Aaron Rabinowitz, whose daughter graduated from Connecticut College in 1944, has been particularly active in this field. For numerous years Mr. Rabinowitz has given valuable books from his personal collection to supplement sections of the college collection. Mr. Rabinowitz's gifts cover a multitude of subjects and fields. The October listing contains gifts from Mr. Rabinowitz on subjects such as Japanese color prints, Christian institutions, feminine influence on poets, and the ancient cities, tombs and temples of Cyprus. These books are open to general student circulation and are of interest to both faculty and student body.

153,000 books

Palmer Library, now in its 40th year, contains close to 153,000 books. The first books purchased were bought in 1915. These, most appropriately, were a collection on cookery. The first book of the collection was Fannie Farmer's cookbook, *A New Book of Cookery*.

Jobs

(Continued from Page Two)

Fuller brushes to native fruit for roadstands, but college shops in department stores appealed to the largest number.

The 40 waitresses averaged \$350 in earnings and most received meals and some full maintenance.

The 5% working in child care includes those who were regular baby-sitters, nursery school assistants, and mother's helpers. One ambitious soul set up her own baby-sitting agency.

Nearly all of the students in the category "Scientific and Technical" were involved in work related to their major field of study. The chemistry, zoology, psychology, and mathematics majors employed as chemists, lab techs, hospital assistants, aides, calculators, and engineers.

The seven librarians filled in five different areas in the field.

The miscellaneous group is an interesting melee of 37 independent students representing radio, TV, and the press, the arts, social service, manual work, and the service occupations—a real cross-section of the workaday world.

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