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**Two Faculty Run on State Ticket**

Mrs. Quimby Runs For Reection to Democratic Post

Says Women Can Help In State Government

Housekeeping Budget

Mrs. Marguerite Quimby, the Democratic nominee for representative in the Connecticut General Assembly, is running for reelection after spending two years in the Connecticut State Congress. During the two years she was a member of the League of Women Voters, a group she describes as "Outstanding Freshman" in her position in the Connecticut State Journal and "Most Promising Member of the House." She is the editor of the Her Name newspaper of Connecticut.

Library of Wales Voters

Mrs. Quimby became interested in governmental activities through her work in the League of Wales Voters and is now Chairman of the State Board of Education for Wales. She graduated from Mansfield College, Oxford, in 1926. From 1926 to 1932, she worked as a consultant for the medical research laboratory of the government of the United Kingdom. In 1932, she began her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion work, and is now a consultant for the medical research laboratory at the University of Wales. For three years, she worked as a consultant for the medical research laboratory at the University of Wales. In 1938, she was appointed to the Annual College of Wales. She is now a consultant for the medical research laboratory at the University of Wales.

College Schedules

Rev. Robert Brown

At Vesper Service

Speaking at the vesper services on Sunday, October 31, will be the Rev. Robert McKey Brown, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Student Union Smiley and later took his Ph.D degree at Columbia University.

During World War II, he served as a Navy chaplain in the Pacific theatre, and from 1946 to 1948, as a chaplain at the Army Training School at Amherst College. He spent the next year at a Fulbright student at Somerville College, Oxford. Returning to this country, he spent the next two years as a member of the Department of Religion in Macalester College, Boston, where he taught the present post of student affairs. Dr. Brown is the author of the books mentioned above and is a consultant to various religious organizations. He is a member of the board of directors of the Annual College of Women's Conference held at Union College, which is highly recommended by Eau Cleveland '44, who attended this conference.

**MRS. MARGUERITE QUIMBY**

**CC Library Numbers**

**Numerous Works**

Of Various Works

In the CC Library, a new book is reviewed on the new works of the author. The book is reviewed by a committee of the library and is required. The report for October 1964, reveals that the books added last month are a variety of subjects and fields of interest. On the list, the special and general philosophy, travel, recent books and a few notable topics.

The books to be added are chosen in numerous ways: a number are added to the catalogue of 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 not have is the list of books that are on the library's list. These books are not owned by Connecticut College. The College will be inquired in time. The books that are on the shelf are not owned by Connecticut College. The following books are added to the library as gifts. Mr. Duane Lockard.

Several books have been added to the library as gifts. 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 a residence in the third floor of Banning to the two rooms on the third floor of the Connecticut General Assembly. This will be new location of the office. Mr. Lockard is a former state senator and will be at New London for the election. He is a candidate for the Connecticut General Assembly. Mr. Lockard is a former state senator and will be at New London for the election. He is a candidate for the Connecticut General Assembly. Mr. Lockard is a former state senator and will be at New London for the election. He is a candidate for the Connecticut General Assembly. Mr. Lockard is a former state senator and will be at New London for the election. He is a candidate for the Connecticut General Assembly.

**Slide Series**

A vouch through Colonial Williamsburg: a series of slides was shown by Mr. Russell Hanley, awarded in October 31, in the Palmer Room. Mr. Hanley, a member of the State College Board, received a Ford Foundation grant to travel to the southern states. From September 31, 1962, he spent three months studying at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Symbolic 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 Room. Mr. James Torrey, an assistant professor of Drama, will direct the play. The Dream Play is a presentation of the theories of the universe. The piece centers around a dream in which the daughter of God comes down to earth to see if Man deserves to be saved. The play is a dream throughout and has a definite purpose. Theory, it is not an element and some of the actors have control over parts. The play is a dream throughout and has a definite purpose. Theory, it is not an element and some of the actors have control over parts.

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. Extras mops and brooms have been provided for these tasks.

Meet Everybody

Each girl is assigned to work one hour a week between 8:00 a.m. in the morning and 8:30 a.m. at night. These assignments are in accordance with individual class schedules. This work includes taking care of the girls' rooms, and as many as possible of the girls' rooms. 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 room 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 have found it very worthwhile because they are becoming more aware of the dormitory's operation and are more conscious of the condition of their rooms.

To College Board Members who come out on the top twenty on the assignments win a Mademoiselle subscription. The Mademoiselle is brought to New London next June for the College Board. It was also the August College issue. They will submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their editorial and creative talent; to discover their own abilities and interests.

Guest Editors

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As a farm hand, coal miner, and construction worker, Mr. Duane Lockard has attended college. He studied first at Fairmont State Teachers College and West Virginia University. He received his B.A. and B.S. at Yale University where he wrote his thesis on the Connecticut General Assembly. During the Second World War, he served in the United States Air Force, and as a pilot in the European theatre of operations. He was a member of the Connecticut as an assistant professor of English and later an instructor at Wesleyan University.

Mademoiselle Asks For Contributions To College Board

Mademoiselle Magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on the 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 real stake in campus affairs. Among the various assignments is the job of a writer on their campus; to submit artwork, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their editorial and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and interests.
When over 800 normally sedate, polite, considerate, friendly girls suddenly turn into a pack of pushing, shoving, yelling, bowing, bending, reaching, teeth-clenching creatures, it’s not a “daydream,” but a grim reality at Connecticut College. It’s MAIL TIME.

Back in the dorm, every girl squalls 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.

One girl looks like a door for a friend or even a stranger. Shepolitely pardons herself for stepping in front of another, for entering a class late, for interrupting a conversation. She can carry on a more lively banter. 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 has been taught already by her parents and the model of decor, and her teachers think her the "nicest girl." They should see her at MAIL TIME.

In arts degree was started in the University for several years, and to part-time students attending applied science has been available atards. University College, the Adult Ed·meet the same academio stand-
dents will attend classes with reg-
Administration. Two·year stu-
Scienc; in the College of Business

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**Summers Spent by Students**

**Show Different Types of Jobs**

The Panel on Summer Work in Chapel on October 19 focused on furnishing some of the interesting "close-up" details, selected from the overall surveys of the students' activities.

Hearing about Miss Raymond's summer of child care and art work, Nan Sandin's work in the Child Care School for Deaf- and Hard-of-Hearing Children, Carolyn Defender'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 at a U.S. Naval Powder Factory brought other 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 discouraging obstacles. A study of the work performed by future summerers 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. Just over $2,000 was the money and this time the class of '56 was far behind by average earnings based on the number of students working, the seniors lead with an impressive high average of $843. 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, banks, insurance companies, and businesses of many kinds. Over one-third of the working students held by CC girls was Joan Fisher, originally from Washington, D.C., arranged by the Government Department. Camps Attract Camps and playgrounds attracted the new largest group of people. In addition to the general counselors, there were individuals who instructed youngsters in swimming, tennis, riding, art, dancing, tennis, and farm chores. One girl worked in a French camp, and as supplemented her language major and another started a beach house 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 pedi-

In selling those sold out everything from cans to Bambusiana. See "Jobs"—Page 6
**Sawdust Sideliners**

by June Ippolito

Play Day which was held Saturday, October 27, was a huge success. Jane Lynn and all the others who took part in the games were delighted with the results. The weather was also in our favor, providing us with pleasant skies throughout the day.

The play games were played during the afternoon. In the first game between Connecticut and Mount Holyoke, Connecticut won 30. Jane Dornan, Peg Shaw and Constance were the winning team. The second game between Yale and Mount Holyoke won by Yale 3-3. Mary, the leader of the team, was successful. The second team, the leaders of the game was Mary, the team was defeated by the third team, the leaders of the team were Mary, the team was defeated by the third team.

In tennis, a round robin was played, with no team being able to score a point against Connecticut.

by Treby Barton and Temple Barton of Holyoke.

The girls who participated in the play enjoyed it very much. They were all able to enjoy the Arboretum by the river. They played in the end of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Foster were the players and the girls. Many thanks to the Porters for their refreshments.

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Sawdust Sideliners
Memorial Lecture

Therefore, you have no best friend. In fact, you have no private life.

If we were students in Red China, we'd constantly be pummeled 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 urban activity. 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 modern production, there would be starvation.

In the past, the Americans have held the "Open-Door Policy" to ward off the imperialists. 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 population would be gutted under totalitarian rule. We want it independent under the United Nations.

U.N. Checks Aggression

We are trying to see 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. Then they would not be within the organization.

Now China is so eager for trade that in the second chorale prelude, O Mensch bewein', deln' ihr angetheilten Nahrung, the organ's tonal possibilities to be used with full strength, were not within the organization.

Miss Grier's clean presentation and her fine interpretation of the different styles. Her first number was Bach's
toccata, Adagio and Fugue in F major which was straightforward in presentation. In contrast to the fiery Prelude and Fugue in F major which was the finest sustained tone created in the chorale prelude, An Wasserflüssen Babylon by Bach. It seemed that in the second chorale prelude, O Mensch bewein', deln' ihr angetheilten Nahrung, 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 not 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
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Critic Lauds Interpretation, Precision of Grier Recital

by Louise Diekmann

On Thursday evening, October 21, in Harkness Chapel, Janet Grier, the new assistant of 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 characteristic of the program were Miss Grier's clean presentation and her fine interpretation of the different styles. Her first number was Bach's
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...AND HOW IT STARTED

Douglas Leigh says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold paperback ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a friend and ate to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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customized 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 experiences, 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 reelected this year because she voted against a red flag which she thought would interest 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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- BELL PEPPERS
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- B. L. T.
- LOBSTER ON THE Half Shell
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**A Pizza Made Up to Order Any Size— Any Kind**

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- Meatball
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- Italian Grinder

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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 Frazier, the head nurse, and Mrs. Roberts who are on duty in the morning and afternoons, Mrs. Phillips, on from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and Mrs. Hill the night nurse.

The student aid program also applies to the infirmary and the students who participate in this are most obliging and proficient at carrying trays, stripping beds, 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 Mogden Avenue, which previously housed the convalescing. These 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 run most capably by Mrs. Hatfield, and Mrs. Hatfield's clothes is another woman. - Derek Wing rave.

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

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

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In short, Chesterfields are best to smoke and best for you.

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

WHAT A PAIR!

Jobs
(Continued from Page Two)

Palmer Library
(Continued from Page One)

Aaron Rabbinowitz, whose daughter graduated from Connecticut College in 1954, has been particularly active in this field. For nineteen years Mr. Rabbinowitz has given variable books (now his personal collection to supplement sections of the college collection. Mr. Rabbinowitz's gifts cover a multitude of subjects and fields. The October listing contains gifts from Mr. Rabbinowitz on subjects such as Japanese color prints, Chinese institutions, literature, influence on poets, and the ancient cities, temples and tombs of Egypt. These books are open to all graduate students and faculty, and are lent to both faculty and student body.

20,000 books—Palmer Library, new in its 40th year, contains close to 350,000 books. The first books purchased were bought in 1915. These, most appropriately, were a collection of cookery. The first book of the collection was Fannie Farmer's Cook book, A New Book of Cookery.

Pick-up Papers

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

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