The third and last program of the Chamber Music Festival will be presented Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at 8:30 in the Palmer auditorium. The theme will be presented by Miss Hannah Hafkesbrink, a graduate of the Longy School of Music, a conservatory in Cambridge, Mass., where she studied harp, and Miss Zosia Jasynowicz, a patient in the Religious Education Department at the University of Cambridge. Miss Hafkesbrink has completed a book, "The History of American Religion," and Miss Jasynowicz has been working on a project to establish a national weekend in honor of the American people.

Books by Profes. Hafkesbrink, Noyes, and Destler Published

By Norman Garmen

Several members of our C.C. faculty have become famous in the religious world. Among these distinguished authors are Mr. Destler, Mr. Noyes, Mr. Garmen, and Miss Hannah Hafkesbrink. Miss Hafkesbrink has also completed a book, "The History of American Religion," and Mr. Destler has been working on a project to establish a national weekend in honor of the American people.

American Realism

In his book, "The History of American Religion," Mr. Destler presents an objective study of American realism, which he has been studying since 1935. His personal feelings do not enter into the text. The book is divided into three parts: (1) an introduction to the study of American realism, (2) a history of the relationship of this realism to American radical movements, and (3) a general study of the relation of this realism to history and to society.

Novel Discoveries

The book contains several novel discoveries: (1) that there is a new, different kind of American realism in the works of the "rookie" authors; (2) the relationship of this realism to the "rookie" authors; and (3) that, after a period of history, the background of Johnstone's work, Dean Noyes has been working on a project to establish a national weekend in honor of the American people.

Library Receives

Historical Novel

Mr. Destler's book, "The History of American Religion," has been published this year by the University of North Carolina Press. The book contains a series of essays on American realism, which the author has studied since 1935. It is divided into three parts: (1) an introduction to the study of American realism, (2) a history of the relationship of this realism to American radical movements, and (3) a general study of the relation of this realism to history and to society.

Post-war Education

Theme of Lecture by Harvard's Dr. Ulrich

Post-war Needs of Education will be the topic of Dr. Robert Ulrich, guest lecturer for International Week, November 15 and 16. He will speak in Palmer auditorium at 7:30 on Friday evening, with questions and answers to follow.

Dr. Ulrich is professor of philosophy at the University of California, Los Angeles. He has written many books on education, many of which have been translated into foreign languages. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the American Educational Research Association.

Since coming to America, he has lectured at many universities, delivering series of lectures on the philosophy of education. He is the author of several books on education, many of which have been translated into foreign languages. Among the many students of Dr. Ulrich are the leaders of the American educational movement.

Dr. Ulrich will be available for discussion and interviews Saturday evening at 7:00 in the International Student Union, where there are many foreign students present to discuss their experiences and problems with American students of other nationalities.

Mr. Robert Ulrich will also be present at International Week. He is Swedish and was known as "Mr. White in the North" when he worked with Russian dissidents. He believes that education is a tool for the rehabilitation of young people. He has written a book on the rehabilitation of the Swiss Red Cross in Germany.

Choir Sings Music by Schutz and des Pres

The numbers sung by the choir at the vespers service, November 10, were O My Lordy, Our God, by Schutz, and Ave Ver- sum, by des Pres.

Int'l Weekend to Feature Post-War Talks

Dr. Paul Tillich Will Speak Sunday at Vesepers Service

The speaker at the 7 p.m. ves- epers service Sunday will be Paul Tillich, professor of philosophical theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York, formerly professor of philosophy, and the history of the church and the history of art

Since coming to America, he has been a speaker at many universities, delivering series of lectures on the philosophy of education. He is the author of several books on education, many of which have been translated into foreign languages. Among the many students of Dr. Tillich are the leaders of the American educational movement.

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Library Receives

Historical Novel

Holst, the famous historical novel by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Odell Shepard and his son Willard Shepard, will be presented to the college as a gift of the publishers, according to a letter received recently by Dean Park left when the college

The book is of particular interest to the faculty, students, and alumni because it begins with the battle of New London and has as its setting the exact locale of a whole series of events. The novel, mentioned in the story is located in the very area where the hockey field now stands.

Mr. Odell Shepard has a degree from Trinity College and recently served as acting governor of the state. He addressed C.C. stu- dents at a convocation lecture several years ago.

Close Understanding of Foreign Students' Problems is Objective

An understanding of foreign students is of great importance, and a realization of what American students can do to help their foreign colleagues is the aim of the discussion which will be held Saturday, November 15.

At 2:00 p.m. in the Religious li- brary, Connecticut's foreign stu- dents will discuss the problems of foreign students, both here and in their own countries. Participation will be open to all Connecticut students.

An explanation of the various activities of the foreign student associations will be given during the discussion led by Dr. Ulrich in Johnson auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It is hoped that this discussion will demonstrate how American students can act- ively and effectively aid their col- leagues in other countries. For in- spiration in the discussions, which will be led by Dr. Ulrich, will be Mimi Haskell of Smith and Wallace Yoel of the Yale University, both of whom will discuss their experiences in international student work. This last delegate will explain his experiences in the overseas rehabilitation work. The value of these discussions will depend on the participation of the Connecticut college students attending.

USSA Meeting Will Be Held Thursday

At 7 in N. 113

A discussion on Should Pres- ident Truman Resign?, led by Mary Zink of the USSA delegation will be held at a meeting of the USSA on Thursday, November 14, at 7:00 p.m. in New Haven auditorium.

An explanation of the National tuition and fees, which will be held at 8:30 in the huson Shore Labor Hall, will take the agenda.

This meeting is open to all USSA members, and many students interested in becoming members.
Free Speech

Dear Editor:

We need a college songbook! There is not a single song now composed for the use of the songs that are in the back of our C's. The only way that we can use the songs in our songs is by hearing them sung by the upperclassmen.

We also do not have any general source of information on the backgrounds of the college songs that we now have. Why not write the songs that we are singing? When and upon what occasions were they composed? Were they composed by students themselves or by recollections of alumni? We need information so that we can share these with them except that they exist and that we are singing them now. We need something new along that front.

The classes of C.C. students will not be facing the same problems that the classes of this college, the music, and a short history of each of these classes of C.C. students. Mr. Quimby has suggested that it be put out in loose leaf form so that outsiders can go through and make a songbook that will be of value to everyone in college and would enable them to see the growth of democracy because all of the classes would know the songs. Here is a challenge to every C.C. student and organization! Who will accept it?

Barbara Ernest '50

Dear Editor:

The representative of the World Student Service Foundation was to look at last week's amalgamation meeting must have wondered if his message was received. One point that this same representative never mentioned is that the future classes of C.C. students will not be facing the same problems that the classes of college, the music, and a short history of each of these classes of C.C. students. Mr. Quimby has suggested that it be put out in loose leaf form so that outsiders can go through and make a songbook that will be of value to everyone in college and would enable them to see the growth of democracy because all of the classes would know the songs. Here is a challenge to every C.C. student and organization! Who will accept it?

Barbara Ernest '50

Dear Editor:

As a whole, last year, we, the members of the student body, were requested to refrain from smoking on trains when traveling either to or from school.

We confirmed with this request and it can truly be said that C.C.'s girl's conduct while on a train was always at a high standard. This year it was requested that students be asked to come in a group with a group of people to go through school. Completely unaware of our former appearance, our conduct remained so as if nothing had changed.

Yes, we are still proud of the appearance of our school. It can truly be said that C.C.'s girl's conduct while on a train was always at a high standard.

Cynthia Carey '49

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Gloria F. Reade '48

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Barbara Ernest '50

Calendar

Thursday, November 14
USBA Meeting
S:00, NL 113

Friday, November 15
International Weekend, Prof. Robert Ulrich, Speaker
7:30, Auditorium

Saturday, November 16
Student Union, Discussion
2:00, Religious Library
International Weekend, Coffee and Discussion
7:30, Knoolton

Sunday, November 17
Coffee and Discussion
7:00, Chapel

Tuesday, November 19
Kroll Concert
8:30, Auditorium

Wednesday, November 20
Aviation Club Meeting
7:30, Auditorium
Community Chest Rallys Under Student Interest in Drive
by Naomi Gahern
Community Chest donations showed a marked increase from last year at the annual Holistic spirit at the rally Friday night. From 7:00 o'clock on, there was a definite desire to give. The auditorium was well filled with students, faculty and citizens of the area, who were most responsive to the give. Miss Gath left in charge to the Community Chest drive, humbled our major problems in life.

Student in the air was present
by Julie Cooper
Crowning the air was the Holistic spirit at the rally Friday night. This is the month of January and we are making a definite desire to give. The auditorium was well filled with students, faculty and citizens of the area, who were most responsive to the give. Miss Gath left in charge to the Community Chest drive, humbled our major problems in life.

Constitutional Question Is Raised By Fulbright’s Plan
by Julia Cooper
Controversial topics always enliven the pro-scene and this year no exception. As soon as the returns from the election were available, pie charts were tabulated and it was evident that Republicans represented over 75% of all intents and purposes, a house divided; Senator Fulbright of Arkansas a nation a startling suggestion. He proposed that President Truman re- sign leaving the executive office to the choice of Republicans in the Senate. In (detail this would mean the resignation of Secretary Byrnes, the resigning of a new Secretary of State—the Republican selection—and the ultimate survival of Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Future Developments
To those who support this ac- tion, the President, the Republican party is best qualified to map out a domestic and international program for our country. Under these circums- tances, President Truman, has no honorable course other than to resign. In office resigning, he would be confronted with con- stitutional problems. For presumably a Democratic President will make some accommodation which would be a test to check GOP policy. Of course, Miss Gath left in charge to the Community Chest drive, humbled our major problems in life.

Moonlight Sing
After the program, everyone participated in the actual sing- ing of the night. The spirit of the song changed by the light of the moonlight sing appearance of the moon just as Good Evening. Mr. Moran asked about the Community Chest drive, humbled our major problems in life.

Feath’s is Cure for Internal Urnest
by W. D. Hoag Say
Feath’s is the cure for internal unrest, Rev. W. D. Hoag of the New Lyme Congregational church said last evening in the auditorium. Liberty comes from the spirit, he said, and the individual can only be free and happy by the presence of the democratic spirit.

Citing the Bible story of Joseph, Rev. Hoag said that the man who was greatest in the land and most important to Joseph was the land. Among these are things that we hold dear to us, he said, things that hold the power of life and death in our hands. Each and every one of us has the right to dominate the land, he said. All government should be able to feed its people, he declared, be- cause in this necessity lies the death of freedom. Dr. Hoag stated that these truths are the sum sub- stance and guarantee of liberty.

Discontent
Senator Gath in her speech directed these truths to the critical family exist- ing in our country. She said that Americans who have been pleasing have been too often primarily concerned with the problems of meals and the overall question of what to wear. He asserted that many people do not realize that they lack complete satisfac- tion and that their family is not peaceful. He said that there were no peace, he said, and others have given up because they have not really understood the power of discontent.

Swedish literary circles were expressing doubt over the choice of Senator Gath for the Nobel Peace Prize winner for 1925. A Swedish liberal newspaper expressed disagreement with the choice saying that Senator Gath is a man of aristocratic wit with an undercurrent of “See In One Ear”—Page 7

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Mr. McElroy Talks To Ornithologists
A talk by Mr. McElroy of the bird sanctuary at Mystic, Connec-
ticut, and three films from the Audubon society composed the pro-
gram of the Ornithology club meeting on November 7.
In discussing the sanctuary's work with bird and plant life, Mr. McElroy said that many unusual birds that are not usually found around this part of the country have been hatched. Mr. McElroy also stated that the sanctuary is planning a Christmas project which will include the decoration of a tree with birds.
The first of the three films pre-

dented dealt with the conservation of wild life. It showed how wild life has been killed off by man to such a degree that several species are now extinct. Some species which had been narrowed down to only a few members were shown to have been increased by careful preservation.
The second film dealt with bird life on Cobbs Island, and the last, which was in color, showed shots of specific birds and also humorous shots of adult birds feeding their young.

American Students To Describe Work
Abroad this Sat.
Two American students who were abroad this summer will be present at International Weekend to describe their recent experi-
ences in Europe. The students are Mimi Haskell, a student at Wellesley, and Wally Dorr, a student of the School of International Relations at Yale. Both partici-
pated in a panel discussion at the New England World Student Re-
lations Conference, held on October 26 at Smith college which Dean Burnham of Smith '47 and Cupple Col '47 attended.

The conference attracted several

speakers who talked on the problems faced by European stu-
dents. The problems of education, and the pre-

terest of. the various changes as they have to meet the need for aiding students abroad.
The discussion in which Mimi and Wally took part con-
tained several important questions on Student Centers abroad.
Wally will talk for the most part about Czecho-

slovakia at International Weekend, for it was there that he spent the greater part of his time. Mimi will also discuss her experiences in Czecho-

slovakia as a delegate to the In-

ternational Students' conference at Prague. Both Mimi and Wally are enthusiastic, natural speakers, interested in the work in which they are privileged to participate.

Connecticut College Radio Programs
WNLC 1490 kc

Thursday, Nov. 14, 16:15 p.m.
Connecticut College Concerts... Mr. Arthur Quimby, Chorale Pre-

cipal, and Doris Lane, Marjorie Garden, and Rita Hurst.
Friday, Nov. 15, 4:10 p.m.
Student Program, Joan Temple-

ton, Doris Lane, Mary Lee Gard-

ner, and Rita Hurst.
Tuesday, Nov. 19, 4:00 p.m.
Books for Our Times: Subject, Women, by John Harvey, Prof. John Moore and Prof. Helen Penk.

 Wade Rather Walk With You in That Doris Dodson?

What do YOU Think
Margaret Farnsworth

What do you think about the Student-Faculty Relationship?

Roger J. Wettichi '46: To do something constructive about the general student-faculty criticism requires an initial move must be made on the part of either the student body or the faculty. Last year there were several ideas differed in involving inviting members of the faculty to dis-

cuss in the dormitories. This was done a few times, but I have the feeling that there was no definite response on the part of the faculty. Perhaps not enough effort was made by the students in these cases. Can't we see a little more spirit like that shown in the student-fac-

ulty volley ball games and in skits like the one given last Fri-

day night? What can be done about this general "unbecoming" attitude of the students and fac-

ulty?

Barbara Norton '48: I think the relationship between the facul-

ty and the students is not as good as it should be. Perha-

p s more faculty skills and more participation in our extra-cur-

ricular activities will help to improve the situation.

Jeanne Philips '48: I think there should be more skits like the one given last Friday night. From these skits the faculty put the more socials than on an aca-

demic level, and the students and faculty get to know each other better.

Sela Windszama '48: I think that extracurricular activities involving faculty mem-

bers and students at C.C there is a personal rela-

tionship existing now. There should be, however, more in-

formal get-togethers such as having faculty to dinner, hold-

ing faculty open-house, and perhaps holding more classes in faculty homes.

Helen McNeney '48: I think there are opportunities at C.C. need for a closer relation-

ship between students and fac-

ulty and for the students to have their opinions aired, but the students haven't taken advantage of them.

Joann Stephans '50: My friends and I feel that we haven't been here long enough to express an honest opinion, but as far as we can see, except for a few cases, the student-faculty relationship is fine.

Annis Boone '50: I think it's fine because the faculty has been quite helpful. They have been more than half way. Any time we have wanted anything they have been more than glad to help us; we know the English Professor and the History Professor has been charged for the better since I have arrived at C.C.

Robert MacKay '48: I think that New 7th

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Cooperative Among Peoples of the World Stressed by Dean

The need for methods of social cooperation larger than the nation was stressed by Rosamond Park, academic dean, in her talk on Round Table.

She pointed out that if one is to have a world of peace, cooperation between nations is necessary. Cooperation was made possible by the establishment of permanent channels of the International Union of Students, students hope to realize the democratic ideals for which the Czech students gave their lives.

Cooperation is the only way in which this effort can be maintained. Peace can be realized only if the other nations cooperate.

(Continued from Times Page Three)

Snack Shop Is Social Center For C.C. Campus

Mary Bundy

The 4:20's over. Last class in a studied afternoon. Connie College is tired, and she's HUNGRY. Why to the Snack Shop, of course!

Since the College Inn nine years ago, the shop has been in the basement of East House if I remember it. A whole new "L" was added last year so that there could be more dormitory space. Rooms were remodeled, faculty lounged and a snack shop for the students.

Summer Business

For the past four summers, the shop has been open to both students and faculty, for lunches and snacks. Last summer there were GI veteran students here who also had lunch at the shop. Mrs. Vickery, or "Vickie" as everyone calls her, remarked that that was a fair better time than the winter session.

The people who work in the Snack Shop are from New London, Mrs. Roslow and Mrs. Thel- ford have been working there for the past nine years. Dotty Ann Rowley, Mrs. Rowley's daughter, is a high-school student in New London, has been working in the Snack Shop for about two years.

Coffee Popular

When asked what is the Snack Shop's busiest time, Mrs. Vickery answered, "Breakfast!" The shop opens at 6:30 a.m., and the girls come in after their 4 a.m. class, or after the afternoon meal delivered at 4:20. Peace in the selection of the weather, she said. Winter is the worst time for the girls who want hot chocolate; during long warm weather; more ask for coke and orange juice. About the popular snack at any time is coffee.

Last year, the Snack Shop was open two nights a week, Wednesday and Saturday. Mrs. Vickery feels that this was a mistake and plans to open it every night this year.

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Weekends

Rod Round Table

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In answer to the question, "What do you think of interfaith marriage?" the following replies have been submitted to Round Table.

I think that interfaith marriage is perfectly permissible if one pair of parents is intel- ligent enough to talk over and understand all the problems of a marriage plus the added difficulties such as: the effect of the marriage on the family and dear ones; whether one is going to go to church or not, and whether or not they can maintain separate faiths and live in harmony; consultation with their respective religious leaders for frank, personal discussion, and the decision of how the children are to be rear ed before the marriage.

Faith a Personal Matter

"I believe in interfaith marry ing as a personal decision and should not be allowed to marry of the faith. There is no valid reason why it should interfere in any way."--48

If the two people concerned are very orthodox in their religious marriage probably would not work out at all, for there would not only be the religious children, but many other serious difficulties would directly affect the union. On the other hand, however, if agreed, with people who wish to work, compromising to the give and take of thought such a marriage has a good chance for working out.

Renvetoise

"The problem of interfaith marriage on the surface looks very simple, whereas it is not. In fact, we are dealing with two different religions, and this has a good chance for working out in spite of the difficulties."--49

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A STAR DAILY ICE CREAM BAR IS NOW OPEN

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Soups, Sandwiches and Lunches available for all foods items to take out

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THE STAR DAILY ICE CREAM CO.

OFFICE AND PLANT 13-15 CONN. AVE.

Our other Daily Bars are located at

111 Montauk Ave., West New London Ave.

New London, Conn.

Good News to Faculty and Students of Connecticut College

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New London, Conn.
No Yale Competition

Understandably, the Connecticut college does not accept Yale's challenge to stage a game. Yale is known to be an excellent team, and a rifle match which was an innovation in last week's News. The reason is that on Tuesday, Thursday afternoon there are innumerable functions, and we have open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays filled with regular gym classes. 

Mt. Holyoke Hostess to C.C.

At Mt. Holyoke last Saturday two teams composed of students in field hockey, won the trophy tournament and competed in riding games. Both holmeoke teams did an excellent game, as is evidenced by the score of 3:1. The holmeoke team made its first goal only a split second before the half of the game, and probably the best band played the whole time.

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Sun. Named As International Students’ Day

The International Union of Students, following its wartime prac-
tice, has decided to set aside November 17 as International Stu-
dents’ Day. Students from all over the world will be expected to recall the aims of the U.I.S. and to demonstrate in true cooperation and good will between all students of the world.

The U.I.S. was founded for the purpose of giving students a concrete means of working for peace and a better world. Through the aid of the students, themselves, the U.I.S., hopes to secure for all youth the privilege of education, a privilege which is rightfully theirs. Through this education, a truer understanding of the diverse cultures of the world would be instilled the leaders of tomorrow, and would lead eventually to that world peace and security which we seek. Not only does the U.I.S. strive to provide the means for universal education, it hopes also to encourage its present members to take an active part in supporting those organizations and governments which have aims similar to those outlined in the U.I.S. constitution.

Thus, in remembrance of all the students who have sacrificed in the cause of world peace and democratic principles, and in dedi-
cation to the admirable aims set up by the council of students at Prague, the U.I.S. has set aside this day.

800,000 Veterans Attend Colleges, Technical Schools

Cincinnati, O. (U.P.) — With tuition fees and cost of living sub-
dies paid by the Federal Government, approximately 800,000 war-
veterans are now studying in universities, colleges and technical schools throughout the United States, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reported recently.

This veteran tide has engulfed the grand total enrollments, in-
cluding women and non-veterans, to an all-time peak of about 2,000,000, he said.

Reports from All Sections

The measure in which present enrollments exceed those of the last pre-war year of 1939 is indicated in reports just received by Dr. Walters, from over 450 type total institutions in all sections of the country.

These percentage estimates show that institutions from the smallest church colleges to the huge state and urban universities are crowded literally to the walls of their classrooms, laboratories and dormitories, and have brought into service all sorts of barracks, portable houses, local church and school buildings.

By co-operative action within states, universities and colleges are accommodating in some fashion the tremendous influx of veterans, although in numerous instances the usual September opening had to be deferred to October 1 or October 14, with some still later.

Balloon-like percentage increases in attendance over 1939 are reported in all categories of higher education.

Teachers’ Colleges

In view of the previous slump in young people preparing to teach in public schools, there is special interest in the returns from 125 independent teachers colleges, which disclose gains over 1939 ranging from 5 per cent to 350 per cent, with only three reported decreases—one teaching college in North Carolina and two in California.

It should be added, however, that many veterans apparently enrolled in teachers colleges as a temporary recourse and hope to transfer later to institutions of their first choice, Dr. Walters noted.

Greater Enrollments

Among 256 independent college of arts and sciences (men and coeducational), there are increases enrollments over 1939 ranging from 20 per cent to 279 per cent.

In the category of 31 technological institutions, including engineering and agricultural schools, the attendance increases over 1939 range from 18 per cent to 125 per cent.

so important for a going government.

As far as the anticipated stale-
mate is concerned, that is a prob-
lem which is not new to us. The
seven-ninth Congress may have
been Democratic in name but it
was not so in the final test be-
cause of the frequent coalition
block of Republicans and South-
ern Democrats which fought ad-
munistration policy from both rail
and which was responsible time
after time for complete deadl
in the government. This is
not to say that a government of
insertion should be treated lightly
as a matter of course, but neither
is it true that hastily, action in view
of a situation which we have pre-
visely met and survived, is the wisest policy to pursue.

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