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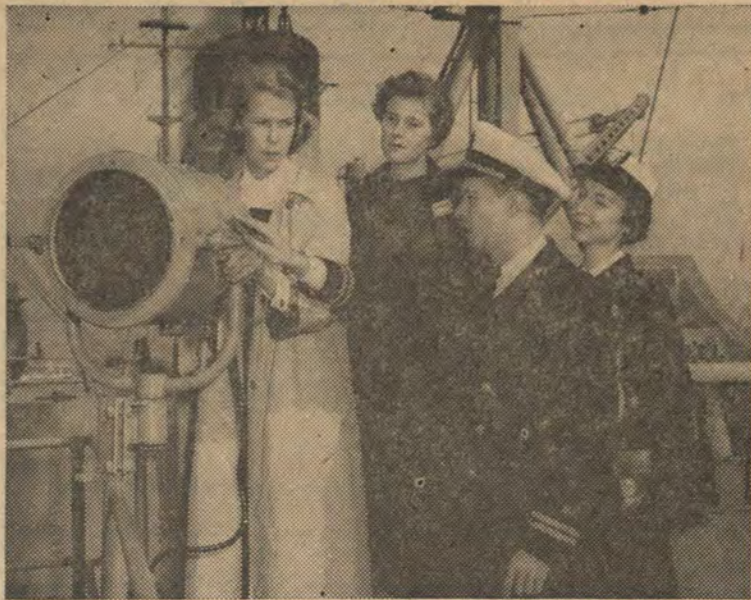
Connecticut College

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College girls touring base at Newport, Rhode Island.

College Students See Wave Officer School at Newport

Recent visitors to the Wave Officer Indoctrination School at the U. S. Naval Station, Newport, R. I., were ten students who were selected as representatives from five different New England colleges. The visit was sponsored by the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, and was arranged for the purpose of providing first hand information about the various Women Officer programs to representatives from colleges in the vicinity of the Indoctrination School. Similar visits are being arranged for representatives from other colleges located near the Women Officer In-

doctrination Schools of the Army, Air Force, and Marine Corps.

Representatives from Connecticut College were Nancy Ann Tuttle and Katharine N. Reynolds, who are pictured here with Wave Officer Lt. Jimmie R. Fralic, USN, instructor at the Indoctrination School, on a tour of the U.S.S. Yosemite. Lt. R. W. Keniston, USNR, Operations Officer, attached to the Yosemite, is conducting the girls on a tour of the ship. In addition to visiting the U.S.S. Yosemite and touring the Newport Naval Station, the girls attended classes at the Indoctrination School, participated in a discussion period which included Wave Officer speakers of every rank from Ensign through Commander, and met all of the Staff and Student Officers at an informal reception.

Russian Movies To Be Shown Saturday Night

Saturday, November 12, 1955, the Connecticut College Russian Club will present a program of three moving pictures, all of which will be in color. This program will be held at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium, and the admission is 50c. The first entitled Sukhumi in November is a documentary production of the Caucasian Coast. It is a film of the ancient and historic places around the Black Sea. What was once a thriving section of the world during the Greek period is now one of the famous resort sections of the Middle East.

Maximika

The second film, Miximka, is a screen play, adapted from one of Stanukovich's stories. Stanukovich was a Russian writer who spent some time in the Russian navy during the 1850s. Maximika is supposed to be an authentic story of the way of life in the Russian Navy.

Skanderbeg

The last and main film Skanderbeg is an epic drama that takes place during the 15th Century in Albania. It is a story of dynastic wars between the rulers of Albania and Turkey. Full of battles and pageantry, it has been compared to the Cecil B. DeMille type of movie. In 1954, Skanderbeg won the first prize in the Cannes International Film Festival. All of these films are in Russian with English subtitles.

Famous Theologian Addresses College Friday Night, Nov. 11

Connecticut Schedules Paul Tillich to Talk On Religion and Art

On Friday, November 11, at 8:00 o'clock, Paul Tillich, one of the leading religious thinkers of our era, will speak on the topic, Religion and Art. With a wealth of factual knowledge and an awareness of the interrelation of ideas uncommon in an epoch of specialization, Paul Tillich is uniquely qualified to assist us in our need for integration of knowledge.

Paul Tillich was born in Germany. After service in the First World War as a German war chaplain, he taught at the Universities of Dresden, Leipzig, Frankfurt, and Marburg. His open criticism of National Socialism brought him into conflict with the regime when Hitler came to power, and Tillich was one of the first to be dismissed.

This Year at Harvard

In 1933 Tillich was invited to Union Theological Seminary as Professor of Philosophical Theology, a position he held until this year when he was invited to Harvard as University Professor of Religion. In addition, he has been a visiting professor at leading universities both here and abroad.

Paul Tillich's English publications include: The Religious Situation (1932), The Interpretation of History (1936), The Shaking of the Foundations (1948), The Protestant Era (1948), Systematic Theology, Vol. I (1951), The Courage To Be (1952), Love, Power, Justice (1954), The New Being (1955).

AA to Give Party For WMI Students

In appreciation for the use of their gym, the Athletic Association is giving a party for the WMI students on Thursday, November 10, at 4:20. Barb Jenkins is arranging the party, which will be held at Buck Lodge and will feature singing, games, and refreshments.

Norman to Conduct Eastern Symphony In Season Opening

The Eastern Connecticut Symphony opens its tenth season, at the Connecticut College Palmer Auditorium Sunday, November 13, at 8:30 p.m.

In honor of the 90th anniversary of Jan Sibelius born December 8, 1865, in Finland, the Symphony will play his Swan of Tuonela. The featured soloist in the 80 piece orchestra is Abba Bogin, pianist, who will play Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue as the concluding piece. In addition, the Symphony will offer selections from Porgy and Bess by Gershwin, Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, and the Overture to Rosamunde by Schubert.

The opening day of the Eastern Connecticut this Sunday is also the fiftieth birthday of its conductor, Victor Norman. Mr. Norman is responsible for the formation of the New London Civic Orchestra and its eventual merger with the Willimantic Symphony to form the Eastern Connecticut Symphony which he has led for the ten consecutive years of its existence.

Mr. Norman has studied at conservatories and academies in Austria and Denmark, and with such well-known men as Felix Weingartner, Bruno Walter, and Charles Munch.

Box Office Attraction

Hollywood star, Aldo Ray, will be in Jane Addams House for dinner tonight at 5:45. See story page 3.

Freshmen Pick House Prexies For Six Dorms

House presidents were selected in the six freshman dorms last week. The results are as follows:

Julie Solmssen

Julie Solmssen was chosen to be president of Grace Smith. A graduate of Montclair High School, Julie is from Essex Fells, New Jersey. She was art editor of her high school yearbook and was active on the Athletic Council and Honor Study Hall Committee. Julie has spent the past two summers working as a camp counselor on Cape Cod. Here at Connecticut, she is tentatively planning to major in either history or sociology.

Lynnie Graves

Knowlton House selected Lynnie Graves as their president. She is a graduate of Northfield School for Girls, Massachusetts, where she was class president her senior year, a member of the choir, student council and dramatic club. Lynnie was a group leader and is now working for Koine. She plans to major in art, but would like to go into nurse's training after college.

Barbara Bailey

Barbara Bailey was elected house president of Vinal Cottage. A resident of Millburn, New Jersey, Barbara was graduated from Millburn High School where she was cheerleading captain, feature editor of the newspaper and a representative to the student government. A prospective history major, Barbara was also a group leader here at Connecticut.

Leila Finlay

Lella Finlay, the new house president of Thames, is from Hamburg, New Jersey. Formerly from Staten Island, New York, Lee received most of her previous education in Europe. She attended La Chatelaine in Neuchatel, Switzerland, for two years and Hamburger Fremdsprachen Schule in Hamburg, Germany, from which she received interpreter's diplomas in German and French.

See "House Pres."—Page 5

League Sponsoring Dinner and Songs

Tonight, for the purpose of furthering relations between students and faculty as well as among the students themselves, Service League is sponsoring a dinner and a community sing.

Everyone has picked a half a sheet of paper out of a box in Fanning and is now to match her half with another piece of paper in order to find partners for the dinner. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will be matched with other students who will then be placed in a dorm other than their own. The Seniors will have faculty as their partners, and will also eat in different dorms.

After dinner there will be a community sing in the Auditorium. The Shwiffs and Conn Chords will sing and Ann Lewis will lead the whole college in songs.

Service League urges everyone to attend the dinner and the sing.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. 41—No. 7

New London, Conn., Thursday, Nov. 10, 1955

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Miss Park Returns To CC After Stay In Turkish College

Chides Flip Americans For Emphasizing Wit, Ignoring Big Issues

Miss Park in assembly last Monday spoke of the danger today among Americans who over-emphasize wit and bright sayings, ignoring the more important current situations of the world. Said Miss Park, "Don't let the frivolous and selfish in your generation call the tune."

She was made aware of this tendency in America by the contrast which she saw in Turkey, and because America plays an important role in Turkish life, President Park believes that it is up to the young people of today to create the impression of America which will be felt in other countries. Many Americans are supervising projects in an effort to assist Turkey in discarding some of their ancient ideas, said Miss Park.

Then President Park discussed the question of the role of women in Istanbul. When she asked why students are sent to the American College for Girls, one answer which she received seemed to give the best reason: American women have "so much initiative and resourcefulness, particularly in organizing clubs and charitable organizations. We Turkish women don't know how to do this, and our men don't want us to."

President Park's parting comment to the assembly was advice to all the people of this country: "Don't let down the world, some parts of which still think we are wonderful."

Conn Chords

Tonight at 8:30 The Duke's Men, a singing group from Yale, will join the Conn Chords for an informal sing in Windham Red Room. Everyone is invited.

College Schedules Rev. James Glasse For Vesper Speech

Speaking at the vesper service on Sunday will be the Rev. James D. Glasse, instructor in the rural church and assistant director of field work in Yale Divinity School. He is a recent member of this institution and one of the younger members of its staff.

Prior to coming to Yale as a teacher, he was an instructor in religious subjects in Tusculum College and Warren Wilson College, both in Tennessee. Mr. Glasse's first visit to Connecticut College as a vesper speaker was as a substitute for President Emeritus J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College, several years ago, when President Park had to cancel his engagement because of illness. Mr. Glasse has been a frequent choice ever since. The service will be held in Harkness Chapel at 7 p.m.

Choir to Seek New Members Next Week

Second tryouts for the Connecticut College Choir will be held on Monday, November 14, and on Wednesday, November 16, in the chapel choir room at 4:20. There are a number of openings so even

See "Choir"—Page 3

Boatwright Duo to Present Selection Of Chamber Music

Connecticut College's new instructor of voice, Mrs. Helen Boatwright, will present a selection of Chamber Music Tuesday, November 15, in Palmer Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Boatwright's husband, Mr. Howard Boatwright, associate professor of Music at the Yale University will accompany her as violinist. Mr. Donald Currier, also at the Yale School of Music, will serve as pianist.

Mrs. Boatwright is taking Miss Grace Leslie's place as voice instructor, and the Tuesday recital will serve as her introduction to the college community. Mr. Boatwright not only teaches theory at Yale, but he also is the conductor of the Yale University Orchestra. Students will remember Mr. Currier as a former member of the Connecticut College Music Department before taking up his present post at Yale.

The program will begin with Sonatas Andante Semplice, Lento, and Allegretto Giusto for violin and piano by Aaron Copland. Mrs. Boatwright will sing with Mr. Boatwright's accompaniment We'll to the Woods No More, Along the Field, The Half-moon Westers Low, In the Morning, The Sigh That Heaves the Grasses, Good-bye, Fancy's Knell, and With Rue My Heart Is Laden All by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Scene 3, Act I, from The Rake's Progress by Igor Stravinsky will be presented. It features the Recitative and Aria, Quietly, Night, and the Recitative and Cabaletta, I Go, I Go. Mr. Boatwright and Mr. Currier combine forces in a presentation of Quincy Porter's

See "Music"—Page 4

Miss Wright CC Friend Tells Of Earlier Rec Hall Drive

by Sue Adler

At 7 North Ridge road, just north of Connecticut College, lives a woman who knows more about the college than almost any other person today. This woman, who has been so influential and active in college affairs, is Miss Elizabeth Wright, one of the founders, former secretary, registrar, bursar, and assistant treasurer of Connecticut College. Miss Wright's home is filled with memories of the college since its founding in 1911. She has vivid recollections of the amazing growth the college has made in its relatively short existence.

Miss Wright is a lover of young people and likes to help them as much as she can. The Force of Circumstances, written by Miss Wright, is a fictional account of an intelligent young man confronted with problems because he was not as wealthy as some of his colleagues. "All through my life I have noticed that able intelligent people are looked down on because of their financial status."

Conn. Nearly Had a Rec. Hall

Connecticut students are vitally interested in raising enough money for the badly needed Rec Hall. Did you know that Connecticut nearly had such a building in 1926? During the campaign for funds for Windham House, one of the committee members, Mrs. Edward Higgins, came in contact with Charles Clark Knowlton who was interested in giving to the college a building for recreational purposes. Mr. Knowlton merely asked the administrators of the college to select a site for his building, and he would choose architects and supervise the building himself. However, the Chair-

man of the Board, George Palmer, got in touch with Mr. Knowlton and asked him to write a pledge of his intent, in case of his death. It was decided that this new building, if it were just to be for recreational purposes, would not increase the income of the college; thus, the second floor was designed to have rooms for the girls, and we have today Knowlton Salon and Knowlton Dormitory within the same building.

In January 1927, Mr. Knowlton died. The building had been called Colonial House at his request, but after his death, the name was changed to Knowlton House.

As Miss Wright finished relating the story of the first recreation hall at Connecticut College, she mentioned the new possibility for See "Rec Hall"—Page 3

Chapel

- Friday, November 11
Hymn Sing
- Sunday, November 13
James D. Glasse, Yale Divinity School
- Tuesday, November 15
Susie Rike '59
- Wednesday, November 16
Barbara Wind '56
- Thursday, November 17
President Rosemary Park
Chapel is open Wednesday, November 16 from 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Bible Study Group, Wednesday, November 16, 8:30 in Chapel Library.

Give to Community Fund



WAS PICASSO EVER ASKED TO CREATE AT 8AM? KOLLA

Events Calendar

- Thursday, November 10
William Dale Piano Recital Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Service League Community Sing Auditorium, 6:45 - 7:30 p.m.
Reception for W.M.I. Buck Lodge, 4:20 p.m.
- Friday, November 11
Convocation: Dr. Paul Tillich Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 12
Russian Movie: Adventures in Odessa Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, November 13
Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Vespers: James D. Glasse, Yale University Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 15
Chamber Music: Helen and Howard Boatwright, Donald Currier Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Senior Class Meeting Bill 106, 4:20 p.m.
Sailing Club Meeting New London 113, 4:20 p.m.
Radio Club Meeting Radio Room, 7:00 p.m.
Science Club Meeting Chemistry Lecture Room, 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 16
Speech 215 Presentation: Eternal Circle Auditorium, 5:15 p.m.
IRC Meeting Commuters' Room, 7:00 p.m.

Lock and Key Library

Have you ever thought what it would be like to be without a library? Connecticut College is fortunate in having a beautiful, complete and well staffed library for the use of the students and faculty, as well as for the people from New London and other towns. Lately, however, the supply of books from the library has been dwindling. Statistics show that more books have been disappearing from the stacks this year than any other year.

It seems difficult to believe that students would steal books from the library, and yet something has happened to them. There is an increase in the amount of reserve books that are taken without being signed out, and there is an increase in the loss of even regular books which are needed for papers.

Obviously, measures must be taken to prevent books from disappearing. This Friday the Student Library Committee and the Faculty Library Committee are meeting with several representatives from Student Government to discuss the problem. But it is up to the students themselves to put a stop to what can only be termed stealing. Are we going to have to resort to a police system at Connecticut to keep track of the books?

It is a matter of consideration for others, as well as a matter of the value of the books. We must solve this problem of taking books, or we may see what it is like to be without a library!—JLJ

Ginger Snaps

Eastern colleges are having a field day in recent issues of popular magazines. Between an article in The Saturday Evening Post on Bennington, and one on the "natural superiority" of Ivy League colleges in Holiday, non-ivied Westerners of either sex may be afraid to cross the Mississippi from now on. Holiday seems to have scored a smash hit, if reaction is what it was aiming for. Rage cannot be any greater at the "rabbit-warrens known as State Universities" than it is at the Ivy League colleges, where students protest over and over, "But we're just not like that." These walls may soon be loud enough for the author to believe them, thus fulfilling his predictions that the collapse of Ivy League ideals can happen; fortunately, the shouts are somewhat muffled in the Ivy Towers.

Mink, Schmink

According to the sales world, cold weather may NOT be coming as soon as you think. New York stores are advertising mink collars on sale, and one New London market is selling Davy Crockett coonskin caps for practically nothing. Lord and Taylor will have nothing to do with these obvious signs, though; mink-trimmed bathrobes with "wonderful simplicity" are still the same old winter price.

Just at the moment when one professor was telling her class about the first time that World War I reached close enough to the French-German boundary for cannon fire to actually be heard in Germany, the Sub Base co-

operatively though unexpectedly, provided sound effects with a Twelve Gun Salute.

More and more material is being collected and published about Dylan Thomas. Recent output includes a book on his travels in America, and a recording of his play, Under the Milkwood.

To Vote or Not to Vote

A provocative article in the November Harper's by Robert E. Coulson, Let's Get Out and Vote, may shock a few people in its statement that it is, a silly idea to think of someone who doesn't vote as un-American and unpatriotic. Mr. Coulson wants the informed and interested to vote, yes, but wishes those who are only voting because it is a civic duty, to stay away from the polls.

The Palmer Library exhibit of the month on Banned Books is one of the most interesting in quite a while. More than one young girl has come equipped with pencil and paper to jot down the titles of these 'naughty' books, only to find that she was reading them in a High School course.

The Remark of the Week was made by one girl here who, hearing her History professor say that the class would not meet on Saturday, wailed in an inadvertently loud voice, "But it's the only Saturday I'll be here all semester."

Those who enjoyed Rachel Carson's The Sea Around Us should be equally delighted with her recently published book on the Atlantic coastline, The Edge of the Sea.

Movie Calendar

CAPITOL
Thursday, Nov. 10 through Tuesday, Nov. 15

Desperate Hours with Humphrey Bogart and Frederic March and Short Subjects.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 through Saturday, Nov. 19

Girl in the Red Velvet Swing with Ray Milland, Joan Collins, and Farley Granger.

And Mystery of the Black Jungle.

GARDE

Thursday, Nov. 10 through Saturday, Nov. 12

Three Stripes in the Sun with Aldo Ray and Phil Carey and The Teenage Crime Wave.

Aldo Ray will appear in person to sign photographs from 7 to 8 in the lobby tonight.

Sunday, Nov. 13 through Tuesday, Nov. 15

I Died a Thousand Deaths with Jack Palance and Shelley Winters and Break for Freedom with Anthony Steel and Jack Warner.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Sincerely Yours with Liberace.

CONVERSATIONS

Saturday, November 12

WICH Norwich 1310, 7:15 p.m.

The Need to Expand the College: Miss Agnes Leahy, Director, National Personnel Department, Girl Scouts of America.

WNLC New London 1490, 10:30 a.m.

Honors Work at Connecticut College: President Park and Polly Moffette '55.

Sunday, November 13

WNLC New London 9:30 p.m.
Program of Saturday at 7:15 continued.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Wedding Chimes Bring Happy Times to Conn. College Gang

Phyllis Catalano '56

Phyllis met Steven Yates on a blind date at home in June after her Freshman year. Steve studied finance at Lehigh, and was graduated in 1954. He is now in training for a fire insurance company in Newark. Since Phyllis is a history major she will have no trouble remembering one date: October 29. It was then that she and Steve became engaged on the anniversary of their first year of being pinned.

Pat Grossman '56

Pat Grossman and Lt. Stanton Black, Bowdoin '54, became engaged October 18. Stan had a year at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration before the army called him to Indianapolis. The wedding in tentatively planned for June 24. Pat plans to follow her army husband, and if possible she will try to teach in a nursery school in the vicinity of where Stan may be stationed.

Jean Harris '56

It was her Sophomore year, and it was reading week, but Rickie Geisel introduced her to David Whitney. Jean and Dave (Harvard '56) announced their engagement this past Sunday, November 6, here at Connecticut. Their wedding is being planned for June 30, but Jean has no idea, as yet, of where they will be able to live,

since Dave must go into the service.

Nora Richman

When Steve Alfred was running for president of his senior class at Shaker Heights High School, Ohio, Nora Richman refused him her vote. Why? Because he was cold to her. P.S. He won anyway. Paradoxically, five years later, Nora '57 received her ring from Steve on October 21. They will be married June 24, after Steve's graduation from Princeton, where he is a political science major in the Woodrow Wilson School. Steve will go to business school and Nora will finish her college education after they are married.

J. A. Asks Aldo Ray To Dinner; He Aids Fund - Raising Idea

by Elaine Manasevit '57

"Originality, thy name is Jane Addams!" There really is no other way to describe the unique idea of having Aldo Ray to dinner, and then having him sign autographs to raise money for Community Fund.

Male "Marilyn Monroe Voice"

The details of this escapade are certainly unusual. It all started on Tuesday evening when Sue Meek joined the conversation between Sari Frankel and Marsey Kelly involving Aldo Ray. She learned that the movie star with his "male Marilyn Monroe Voice" was scheduled for a personal appearance at the Garde on Thursday to sign autographs. Someone suggested inviting him to dinner at JA, but the subject was soon dropped as the group disbanded.

Original ideas have an odd way of recurring, and at lunch on Wednesday the topic of Mr. Ray came up again. This time, how-

See "Aldo Ray"—Page 4

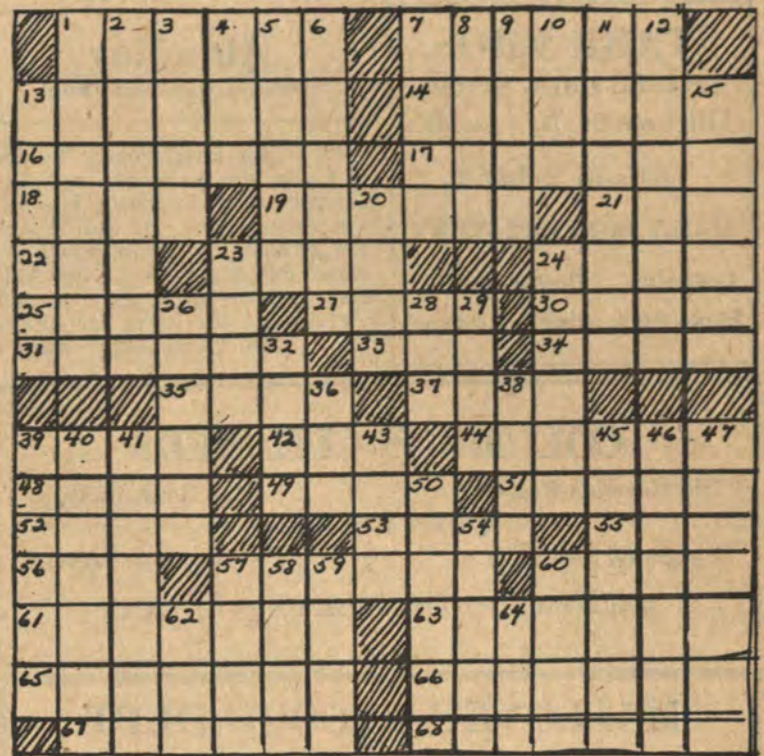
Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. Main themes
7. Girl
13. Competent
14. Walled in
16. Burdensome
17. Debase
18. Farm structure
19. Blots
21. Plant juice
22. Turkish officer
23. Lean-to
24. Tenderfoot
25. Abatement
27. List
30. Persia
31. Dissect the skull
33. Pine product
34. To hawk
35. The star, Pegasi
37. Heavy staff
39. Gyrate
42. Tag
44. Picture placard
48. Rod
49. Pace
51. Old and dry
52. Insects
53. Thine: Lat.
55. Point of a pen
56. Chemical suffix
57. Bring to mind
60. Gait
61. Part of Buddhist religion
63. Pertaining to the ocean
65. State representative
66. Decorative charms
67. Reinvigorates
68. German beverages

Down

1. Business chief
2. To run a machine
3. Mountain lake
4. African tribe
5. Flood with color
6. Six line verse
7. South of France
8. Prayerful agreement
9. Little rascals
10. Major in music
11. Obliteration
12. Native of a western state
13. Blue color
15. Rely upon
20. Mining passage
23. Bridge
24. Remove
26. Stands on end



28. Strike: slang
29. Net
32. Insect eggs
36. Grease
38. World: comb. form
39. Rustic Romeos
40. Saddle basket
41. Student in a hospital
43. Greek letter
45. Red bird

46. Draws out
47. Earliest viol-type instruments
50. Pertaining to the pulp
54. Body of Mohammedan judges
57. Rank
58. Sufficient
59. Units of a train
60. Bloodless
62. Moving truck
64. Carry with effort

Rec Hall

(Continued from Page One)

a building complete with all recreational facilities. The Crozier will be mentioned, and upon hearing the unanimous vote of the students at Amalgo to allocate this fund to a rec hall, Miss Wright was overjoyed. It is clear that this loyal, devoted former administrator of the college is just as anxious as the students to have the need fulfilled.

Federal Service Examinations to Be Given In December; Application Forms Available

The first Federal-Service Entrance Examination opened October 17 to college seniors and college graduates who want a career in the Federal service. Applicants have until November 18 to file for the first written test to be given December 10 in more than 1,000 localities, including many college campuses, Philip Young, chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced.

The new program, unique in Federal history, will be permanent and continuous, with examinations planned periodically as Federal personnel needs require it. Filing is permissible at any time for any of the subsequent examinations, which will be open to both specialist and non-specialist seniors and graduates. Replaced are approximately 100 college-level examinations. Many of these have been given only in specialized fields and infrequently.

Opportunities Varied

Job offers can be made by Federal agencies to persons passing the examination once their names become available on the lists of eligibles which the Civil Service Commission will set up early next year. Appointments follow graduation. Most openings will be at grade GS-5 and grade GS-7 levels, \$3,670 and \$4,525 a year starting salaries, respectively. The opportunities will be in many fields, including administration, personnel, technical, and professional.

"There are better than 50,000 positions at grade GS-5 alone that call for no specific subject-matter preparation but that could well be staffed with workers having a college level of intelligence and

general ability," Mr. Young declared.

"At present turnover rates, between 8,000 and 10,000 of these positions would be vacant each year—all of them 'naturals' to fill from this examination."

Forms Available

Application forms have already been made available at college placement offices or may be obtained from the nearest Commission office. The examination points have been planned so that no candidate will have to travel far to take the December 10 examination or any of the subsequent examinations. In event the applicant fails the examination, he may take it again during his senior year or after graduation.

Government representatives will visit most campuses before November 18 to explain the new program in detail. College placement offices will be given full information concerning the representatives' visit. Interested students should contact that office.

Mr. Young emphasized that any senior passing the examination can be hired as soon as he graduates, whether that is in February or June, provided he has come within reach of agency selection on the list of eligibles. This means his name must be among the top three names on the list. The higher the examination mark, the more quickly the name can be reached for appointment.

A student may tell a Federal agency representative, either before or after the examination, that he would like to work for that agency. Similarly an agency representative may, at either time, ask a student to consider

appointment only with that agency. Those taking the examination will be given an opportunity to express preference for employment in a particular area or for a particular agency. Such appointments can be made once the three conditions of passing the examination, graduation, and availability for selection are complied with.

The new Federal-Service Entrance Examination, for the first time, gives the non-specialist senior or graduate an opportunity to compete for a Federal management internship, Mr. Young said. The now superseded Junior Management Assistant examination for this purpose had been open only to persons who specialized in certain fields.

Written Examinations

All candidates will be given a 3-hour written examination on the morning of December 10. Those wishing to try for management internships will take an additional 3-hour written test later in the day and will be given a group oral test in March.

The marks made in the two examinations will be tallied separately so that a poor mark in one examination will not lower a high mark made in the other. However, a failing mark in the first examination will eliminate the candidate. Separate lists of eligibles will be made up from those taking only the first examination and from those taking both examinations. General lists, from the first test, should be set up by February 8, 1956, according to present plans. Management-internship lists should be available to Federal agencies by late March.

Native Language Welcome Pleases Russian Delegation

Four college girls, one of whom was a Connecticut student, furthered good relations between the United States and Russia, while at the same time making use of their Russian language courses.

Penelope Howland, a Sophomore here last year, who lives in Des Moines, got together with three other girls from Eastern colleges to make a welcoming sign for the Russian delegation to Iowa last July.

After spending three and one-half hours constructing the huge black and red sign with "welcome" in Russian written on it, the girls took it to the airport and became the immediate center of attention for all photographers, newsmen and spectators. When the plane finally arrived, they were sent up to it to give the delegation a personal welcome. The Russians, seeing the sign, were amazed and delighted to see a welcome in their own language.

A damper was momentarily put on the group by an unknown Russian correspondent who declared that the sign was incorrect. "It says 'beg you,'" he said, "What are you begging?" Then he concluded that the sign meant nothing.

Evidently, however, a corres-

pondent for Pravda in New York City, Eugene Litoshko, was impressed with the gesture of welcome and saved the girls' pride, by saying, "The sign is all right. The sign is fine."

According to Harrison Salisbury, Moscow correspondent for the New York Times, the words on the sign were a very old form of Russian, but could be taken to mean welcome.

The next day Penelope was told that the Russians were so pleased with the sign of friendliness that they had asked that the girls be invited to the banquet being given for them by the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce. After the dinner, the girls were presented with a dozen roses, a small picture album with pictures of the capitals of the states or republics in the USSR and a medal from the All-Union Agricultural Department. At the end, as the Russians were leaving, they expressed great appreciation of the welcome sign and wished the girls good luck, inviting them to visit Russia someday.

In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Kasem-Beg this fall, Penelope gave her impression of this international incident: "All of us feel that we have played a small part on the international scene. If small, an important one, and one which only a group of enthusiastic college students—as rank amateurs—could have played."

Choir

(Continued from Page One)

those who have tried out before may do so again.

At the Christmas vespers the Choir will sing Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Britten. A joint concert with MIT is scheduled for March. The Choir and the MIT Glee Club will sing Handel's Israel in Egypt. Other plans are being made for activities throughout the year.

The Choir would like to see everyone who likes to sing at these tryouts next week. Stick a reminder in the mirror and make a definite note of November 14 and November 16.

This Sunday at vespers the Choir will sing a favorite of many years, Ave Maria by Brahms. The other selection will be Jehovah, I Would Sing Thy Praise by J. S. Bach, arranged by Morton S. Luvaas.

Peggy Morss Chosen By Sophomores as President of Class

by Bannie Steger

Peggy Morss, recently elected president of the sophomore class, has spent her two years at Connecticut dropping one activity after another as she has acquired new offices.

As a freshman, Peggy was a member of the Sailing Club and the Riding Club, and she was secretary of Riding Club. She began this year as president of Outing Club, treasurer of Riding Club, and member of Sailing Club, and the sophomore class hockey team. Her duties in the Outing Club and Riding Club forced Peggy to become an inactive member of Sailing Club. Then she was elected

See "Peggy Morss"—Page 4

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Aldo Ray
 (Continued from Page Three)

ever, it was unanimously decided to invite him to dinner, and Sue Meek became the liaison between the manager of the Garde and the girls in JA. Negotiations between Sue, Mr. Petroski, and Aldo Ray resulted in a party of four arriving at the dorm for dinner See "Aldo Ray"—Page 5

Music
 (Continued from Page One)

Sonatas Allegro, Adante, and Allegro con fuoco. The program will continue with Under the Greenwood Tree written by Shakespeare and set to music by Douglas Moore, Lullaby by Ludwig Lenel, and Daguerreotype written by Edward N. Horn and set to music by Martha Alter. Requiescat written by Oscar Wilde, O By the By by E. E. Cummings, and At the Round Earth's Imagined Corners by J. Donne will be the concluding selections. They have been set to music by Mr. Boatwright and will be sung by Mrs. Boatwright.

Peggy Morss
 (Continued from Page Three)

class treasurer, so she became an inactive member of Riding Club also.

Since the job of class president involves many things in addition to leading the class, Peggy has had to resign from presidency of the Outing Club. A new class treasurer will be elected next week and fortunately hockey season is over.

Now that the "political" history of the sophomore class president has been revealed, what of the girl herself? Peggy comes from Madison, New Jersey, where she attended Kent Place School. She completed her pre-college education at Chatham Hall in Virginia. As a zoology major, Peggy can be found in her fourth floor garret in Mary Harkness inspecting the working parts of the dog fish or some other likely specimen from the animal kingdom.

As one might suspect from this information, her favorite object is an animal—a hippotamus, specifically speaking. Peggy's mania for hippos can readily be detected (even by the most casual observer), for her room is filled with stuffed replicas and a multitude of pictures of this animal.

When asked about her new office Peggy said, "I hope to continue bringing the sophomores together as a class."

Wellesley College Makes Curriculum Changes This Year

Wellesley, Mass.—(I.P.)—New courses in the departments of Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology, and German are among the major changes in the Wellesley College curriculum this year, according to a report by Miss Ella Keats Whiting, Dean of Instruction.

Two new semester courses in the department of Psychology are Psychology of Cognition, a critical examination of theory and research in the areas of perception, memory, and thought, and Child Psychology, an advanced course dealing with some of the major research methods currently in use in the field of child psychology.

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Semester Courses Added

The department of Sociology and Anthropology has added semester courses titled Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the United States, Sociological Methods and Techniques, and Sociology of Religious Institutions. The latter course will deal with social factors in the origin and development of religious conceptions and practices with special reference to preliterate societies.

A semester course, German Literature in the 19th Century, replaces the year course, German

See "Wellesley"—Page 6

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See "Wellesley"—Page 6

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Wesleyan Plans for Management Training Plan Modified Program, Marking System

Middletown, Conn.—(I.P.)—Results of a survey, centered upon plans for possible future changes in the Wesleyan University program, were discussed here in a joint meeting of the Faculty Curriculum Committee and the College Body Curriculum Committee.

The first of these areas concerned desire for new courses to be added to the curriculum. It was found that courses in the Russian language and in Eastern civilization ranked high on the list of many students, along with a good Sociology course and a general science good for lab credit.

The second area—one in which much of the discussion took place—had to do with ideas for several major changes in the academic program, all on a highly speculative level. The marking system was considered first. The nearly universal feeling of over-emphasis on marks and the indication that the students here would prefer a fail-pass-honor system by a margin of some three to two provoked some serious thought.

Hour-Glass Program

A possible four course program for juniors and seniors was brought up. Limits of time were pointed out, as well as the necessity in some cases of carrying the fifth course pretty much as an audit. In connection with the four course system, the College Body brought up for consideration an idea which has been developing on this campus. The essence of the speculation went as follows:

It seems that Wesleyan's present educational policy resembles a pyramid. The student starts from a broad base and works up to a high peak of specialization. This plan has obvious advantages, but it does mean that often the student doesn't get the broadening when he can take advantage of it, and this broadening is, after all, the primary aim of a liberal arts college.

Might it not be possible, it was suggested, to construct the program more in the shape of an hour-glass? The student would start on a fairly broad base his freshman year, much as is done now. He would pick his major at the end of this first year, somewhat more tentatively than the sophomores now do, and begin his major work during the second year.

This would mean that some of the introductory sophomore courses, particularly in the social sciences, would have to be enriched enough to be used as part of the major requirement or else shortened to one semester. (The See "Wesleyan"—Page 6

Symptomatic of the changing role of women in business the Harvard Business School and Radcliffe College announced today that Radcliffe's Management Training Program will become the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration.

Curriculum Study

At the same time Dean Stanley F. Teele, of the Business School and President W. K. Jordan of Radcliffe, announced the formation of a new policy-making Administrative Board which will initiate as its first responsibility a study to determine better ways to train young women to meet rapidly expanding employer demands for women in specialized administrative positions. Members of this Board, besides Dean Teele and President Jordan, are Professor Franklin E. Folts of the Business School, Dean Wilma A. Kerby-Miller of Radcliffe, and Dudley Meek, recently appointed Director of the Program.

Revamping of the 18-year-old Management Training Program at Radcliffe is already bringing about important changes, with the Business School providing the faculty and determining the educational program. A study of the curriculum is now under way, and the faculty will shortly recommend changes it deems necessary to equip young women for current job opportunities and to encourage employers to give qualified young women jobs of ever greater responsibility.

Stronger Educational Venture

"The decision by the faculty of the Harvard Business School to join Radcliffe in sponsoring the Program is bound to make this a stronger and more dynamic educational venture," said Mr. Meek. This year 79 graduate students from 23 states, representing 44 undergraduate colleges, are enrolled in the one-year program. Twenty-eight have had at least one year of full-time work experience and several have had five and six years of work experience.

"Companies which make and sell consumer goods seem to be looking today for employees who can give them the women's point of view," observed Mr. Meek.

"There is, consequently, a significant demand for trained women for market research and sales promotion positions."

The largest single group of last year's class went directly into research assistant jobs in industrial and investment firms. Specific jobs include market researchers in General Electric Telechron, the Electronics Company, Arthur D. Little, Inc., Toni Company, the Northern Trust Company, Lehman Brothers, and Container Corporation of America. Another graduate is analyzing trends in home appliances in the Frigidaire division of General Motors and still another is director of sales research for Avon cosmetics.

Varied Teaching Techniques

The Harvard-Radcliffe business program is presently divided between classroom study and field work assignments, the latter consisting of two periods of work at unskilled or semi-skilled jobs in more than 100 cooperating firms throughout the East and Midwest.

The young women also have the advantage of instruction by the Harvard Business faculty, the case-study method and other teaching techniques developed by the Business School for graduate instruction in business administration.

House Pres.

(Continued from Page One)

Jane Till

Jane Till was chosen president of Winthrop House. She attended Garden City High School, New York, where she was chief justice of the student court and was active in student government. Jane plans to major in zoology and use this for a career in medical art.

Jeanette Bremer

Jeanette Bremer was elected to be president of North Cottage. She lives in New York City and was graduated from the Birch Wathen School. Jan expects to be a psychology major and thinks she may go to medical school to study psychiatry. She is interested in Biology and math and is a skiing enthusiast. Jan belongs to the Radio Club and has been active in broadcasting at Connecticut.

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Aldo Ray

(Continued from Page Four)

at about 5:45 Thursday evening.

The ingenious capacity of JA girls for bright ideas was further manifest when they decided to utilize Mr. Ray's "voice appeal" as a means of raising money for Community Fund. With Katie Lindsay wielding the auctioneer's gavel, the seats at Mr. Ray's table were auctioned off in the dorm living room on Wednesday night. Now, either Katie is a talented auctioneer and has at last found her vocation, or else Mr. Ray is rather popular, for Community Fund is fifty-five dollars richer as a result of the auction.

Not to be outdone, however, the ladies in JA requested that Mr. Ray sign autographs for twenty cents each in the dorm between 6:30 and 7:00 o'clock, thus, more finance for Community Fund.

Now between Service League dinner, faculty members, students, and the unsuspecting Mr. Ray, I wonder, as we go to press, just what might happen in JA on Thursday evening. We are laying bets; all profits for Community Fund, of course!!

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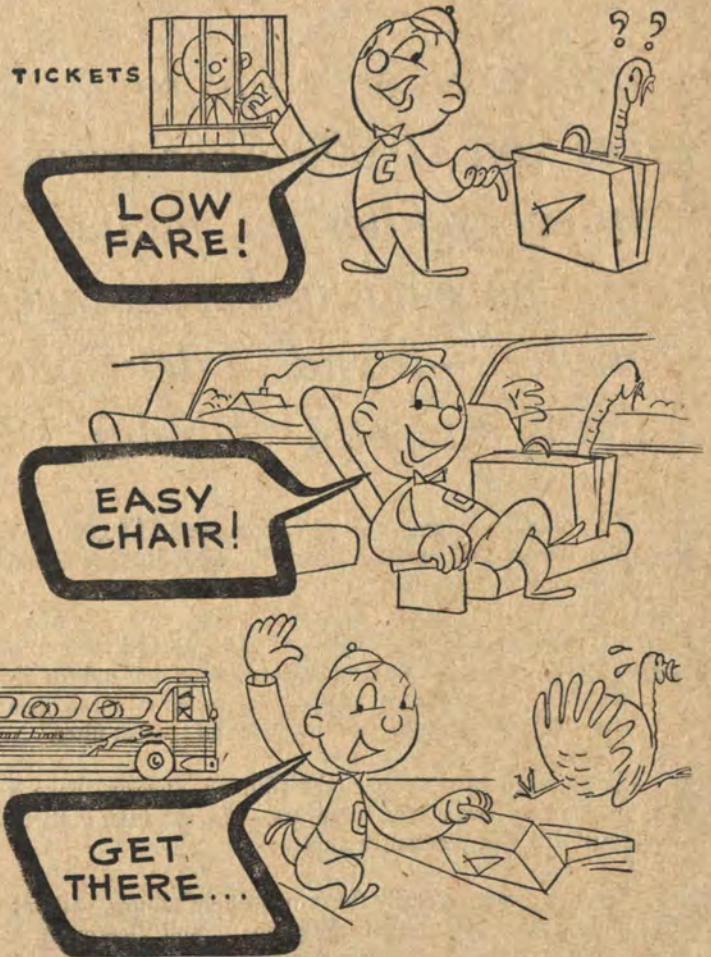
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Wesleyan

(Continued from Page Five)

student could, if he desired, plan his sophomore program in such a way as to allow himself the choice of two majors.)

The junior would concentrate on his major, carrying only four courses, each on a somewhat deeper level than at present. At the end of that year he would take a comprehensive exam in this field, an exam covering as wide an area as the present comps, but of lesser importance. Then in his senior year, again with four courses, each man

would do a research project roughly comparable to what is now distinction. This and a seminar in his field would end his specialization.

In addition to these two courses, he would have a compulsory senior humanities course, designed to take only two or three hours so that ample time would be left for the research project. One elective would round out the senior year. Also suggested to achieve much the same goal were a one hour a year humanities course and a plan which would have part of the group one requirement completed in the junior or senior year.

Report Deals with Problem

It was pointed out, however, that there are disadvantages to many of these plans. It was stressed that the College Body Curriculum Committee brought them up only for discussion. The committee hopes that the Educational Policy Report will deal with this problem.

Much of the information obtained from the survey was among other things, correlated against academic average. Circulated questionnaires were split into five groups: one, two, and three were the usual academic groups; group four was made up of averages from 75.0 to 83.2; and group five of those from 74.9 down. Of 561 averages reported, 48 were group one, 87 were in group two, 111 in group three, 267 in group four, and 48 in group five.

Clandestine Marriage

Play Production will present The Clandestine Marriage by Garrick and Colman Tuesday, January 10. The play is an eighteenth century English comedy of manners. The story centers around the secret marriage of Fanny (Sydney Wrightson '58) and Lovewell (Carol Battista '58).

Other members of the cast include Mary Ann Handley '58, Sally Lewis '58, Carol Fuhrer '58, Marina Tschermshansky '56, Marsey Kelley '57, Adele Stern '58, and Joan Keif '59.

Wellesley

(Continued from Page Four)

Life and Thought in the 19th and 20th Centuries.

The Academic Council also voted discontinuance of the Interdepartmental Honors Program in International Relations since majors in the departments of history, economics, and political science can do honors work in the field of international relations. The program has not attracted enough students in the past to warrant the formation of a special guidance committee, Dean Whiting commented.

The catalogue now cross-lists five courses under the department of Education. In this way prospective teachers can meet requirements of local school boards. These courses are Introduction to Classical Philosophy, Conflicts in Modern Ethical Thought, Child Psychology, Psychology of Learning, and The Development of the Personality.

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