**C. C. Praised**

For Advances In Education

Connecticut College was cited for "outstanding contribution to the advancement of world understanding" by the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York Connecticut College is a member of the Institute's Educational Associates, a group of one hundred and more major institutions of higher education. In the United States and Canada it is being shown in the Third Annual Chamin Awards Student Contest for 1952.

Three years ago, Mr. Richard Ulshoman, then President of the Chicago Board of Trade, directed this contest to develop and stimulate interest among American students in potential broader interest in the marketing problems of this great business. Identically, the trade offers many openings to qualified students graduates of the profession.

Participation in the contest is open to any student, graduate undergraduate, of any and all educational institutions in this country. The winners are selected by outstanding lecturers and instructors who are working to improve the marketing profession. 

Participate Via Manuscript

Such participation consists of the preparation and submission of original manuscripts which deal with an analysis of some germane aspect of the grain business with particular respect to its marketing phases. By means of such papers, it is hoped to bring the complete stage design into the rest of the world of research. The prize which is awarded is a 

**Wig and Candle Presents "The Heiress"**

Play Derived From James' Novel

Highlight Weekend

Ediskon, Draper, and Dewell Star in Play; Original Setting Used

The Heiress, Wig and Candle's production of the year, will be given under the direction of Miss Margaret Hasbrouck on Friday, December 7, and Saturday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The play—recently presented on Broadway, and also made into a movie of the same title—is an adaptation by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, of a novel by the famous novel, Washington Square. The entire action of the play takes place in the drawing room and parlor of the Fathers' house, Washington Square, a setting of which the Wig and Candle production will make the best use possible of the Wig and Candle stage appointments. 

**Flot Centers Around Heiress**

The plot revolves around Cathar- ine Manners, a young American heiress to be, and her in- tercourse with the handsome but mercenary Morris Townsend. Catherine, continually dominated by the near perfection of her deceased mother, has become almost completely dependent upon others. As the plot develops, however, she is forced by the desire of Morris, after her father's withdrawal of the fortune, to act upon her own resources. The drama gradually builds up to a tense and effective climax.

**Meeke College Board Selects Four Conn. College Reporters**

Miss Dianne L. Robinson '53 of Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Mary Ann Allard '52 of New Haven, Miss Myra Lee Dutrieuille '55 of Clinton, Miss Polly Lee Milner '52 of Greenwich, Connecticut, have been chosen to be members of MADAMOISELLE's National College Board. They are members of the editorial board, selected from applicants from colleges all over the country to play the board.

The College Board members will act as reporters on MADAMOISELLE's call in the college scenes. They will complete three assignments which will help them explore their interests and abilities in editing, writing, and art work. The board of twenty editors to be chosen by the magazine next June.

**Japan, Far East Are Subjects Of Dr. Reischauer's Lecture**

by Eva Blumenfeld

Japan and the Far East was the topic discussed by Dr. Erwin O. Reischauer, of the Department of Far Eastern Languages at Harvard University, on Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. Reischauer opened his talk with this question, "Where does Japan fit into the dearth picture?" A primary error in the thinking of Americans is that we tend to lump Japan with Asia, making no distinctions whatsoever. We're the West; therefore economically important. It is deficient, however, since one does not have to reach some place in the world to realize that Japan is highly industrialized, and there are now over 30,000 foreign students studying in American colleges and universities. Of Dr. Reischauer's lecture, "In this time of world crisis," he said, "the set of bringing together outstanding men and women to interview outstanding men and women to clarify their career aims. They will also visit fashion shows, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be MADAMOISELLE guests in a round of party and theatergoing.

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Poetic Plaint

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All van Brunkhorst—name that’s Dutch.
But “van Brunkhorst” lacks
And when in succeeding issues
“van Brunkhorst,” then “van Bronkhorst” instead.
It wasn’t a cabbage I wanted
“Not in the head.”
But “I am not alone in my depre-
Other: gale suffer from lack of in-
Claire Carpenter ‘52 appeared in
And Sara Maschal needs an “It—
same day”
Reporters, printing news is admis-
That’s all the directory and I won’t be
dictation that she doesn’t realize exist.
“Just can’t mean ME???”
Alda van Bronkhorst

Face the Facts

Autos have killed more people in the past year than all the laws have ever given up. It is a fact that most peopleadden think about when they are at the wheel, and when they get home, everyone gathers and discuss the news the newspaper brings up. It is a fact that the point of our paper is to be interested in van Bronkhorst.

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Dr. Herbert Gezork
To Speak at Next
Evening Service

Speaking at the 7 p.m. vesper
service in the chapel on Dec. 9 will
be Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of
Sewanee College, Sewanee, Tenn., and
a graduate of Andover-Newton Theo-
dical School. Born in Germany, Dr.
Gezork was graduated from the Uni-
sity of Munich and earned his Ph.D.
in 1930.

During the course of his career,
Dr. Gezork has served as a counselor
and teacher in German universities.
He is a member of the American
Theological Association and the
American Council of Learned Soci-
esities. He has published numerous
articles and books on theology.

He is an active member of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-D
Day Saints and has served as a mission
leader.

He and his wife, the former
Marietta Stoddard, have three chil-
dren: a daughter and two sons.

They live in Sewanee, where they
are a member of the Andover-Newton
Theological School. He is also a
member of the Connecticut College
Alumni Association. He was elected
president of the school in 1950.

He is a member of the Board of
Trustees and has served on several
committees. He is a member of
Andover-Newton Theological
School. He is also a member of the
Connecticut College Alumni
Association. He was elected
president of the school in 1950.
Faculty Children
Elena and Bobby Ferguson
by Mary Ireland

Two very lively and charming members of CC’s younger set are Elena and Bobby Ferguson, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Ferguson. You need no parental prejudice or special powers of discernment to realize that Elena and Bobby are indeed delightful people.

Elena, more formally Elena Ruth, celebrates her birthday on August 28 and has little over three years to her credit. Possessor of big brown eyes and a truly disarming smile, this young woman fairly exudes athletic prowess, as exemplified by the fact that she has been walking since the age of nine months. Also, “She has completely mastered the jungle gym at the college Nursery School where her educational career has been already well launched.

Professor Troesl Lectures On Origins of Greek Drama

Origins of Greek Drama was the subject of Professor Troesl’s lecture last Friday afternoon. Professor Troesl, a native of Austria, is a graduate of the University of Vienna and has also done work at the Universities of Zurich and New Brunswick. He is a distinguished scholar in his field.

Professor Troesl pointed out that knowing the origins of Greek Drama is essential in understanding the development of the ancient world. By trying to avoid committing crimes, he kept himself in good health. When he realized that it was out of this that Greek Tragedy evolved, we can more clearly see the reason for its presence.

The best aspect of his plays was that they were strengthening and encompassing. The closer these plays developed, the closer the audience got. Disguise came out of the ancient custom of performing for the god of death.

Professor Troesl used Oedipus Rex to exemplify points about Sophocles. The facts that the play takes place without any clear-cut crime or criminals makes it harder for the audience to understand the play. Sophocles used this to make Oedipus’s play more intriguing for his previ- ous action. He also was stressing the importance of the fact that the facts in the play which bear out this statement are the conditions under which he committed the crime and his reactions to the accusation.

Religious Weekend Uncover New Viewpoints on Campuses

by Sally Wing

What is the role of religion in the college campus? Is there a tendency to answer this question and modify it directly or indirectly related to it, Religious Fellowship Weekend on December 1 and 2. The conference is attended by members from CC, the Coast Guard, Columbia College and Tufts. Mr. Joe Nelson, of Yale Divinity School, served as moderator of Saturday afternoon’s discussion and as vesper speaker Sunday night.

Those who attended the conference soon discovered that we were not there because we were interested in religion, but some kind of allaying what was our conclusion that we were not there, but because, as one of the delegates put it, we were confused. We wanted not only to clarify our ideas, but to achieve some foundation for future discussion. This is one reason that the conference was broadened from the usual campus program, so that anyone might attend to get some idea about religion. Following registration and formal discussions, the program of the conference formally began with a faculty panel. Members of the panel were Mr. Deesler and Mrs. Church of the History Department, Miss Halperin of the German Department, and Rabbi Kremen of the Jewish Religious Society in New London.

Both faculty and students had a long discussion. The point was brought out that it is a large part of religion, as far as college students are concerned, and that its value is in being able to provide students with, for example, the courage to overcome something which cannot be denied, but which a subject should not avoid but should be able to overcome. This panel was a part of the discussion of the student’s role in the college. Religion and War was the topic of the next panel, which was led by Chaplain Hewitt.

A group headed by Mr. Strider, who was an officer in the Coast Guard, was there to make the point that there is something which cannot be denied, but which a subject should not avoid but should be able to overcome. This panel was a part of the discussion of the student’s role in the college. Religion and War was the topic of the next panel, which was led by Chaplain Hewitt.

The final event of the weekend was Vespers Sunday night, at which Mr. Nelson spoke on Christian Orthodoxy. He pointed out that we have for those who believe there must be some form of a Conference—Page 8

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Did You Know That...?

In 1938 one Amalgam was dedicated to the Boston Anti-Nazi Persecution. Only 13 years ago Giora Gross and Bros. were selling Bremerland Sheds for $50.00. Six different languages were spoken at Christmas Vespers in 1940. The Bookstore offered in 1940 $50.00 worth of books to be chosen by the university at a price for the best library owned by a CC student, which had been acquired during her four years. The Lost and Found in 1941 harbored a pair of holey mittens—minus the shoes, and a black crepe mourning black trimming in gold Mmmmmmmm—Mmmmmmm. Nason dormitory (now Knowlton) was used for the annual mid-winter Tea Dance. Dan Shea’s Restaurant was originally located on Main Street. In 1939 representatives of the entire student body were on the Dean’s List. The Bookstore offered the land for $6.95? The Lost and Found in 1941 harbored a pair of holey mittens—minus the shoes, and a black crepe mourning black trimming in gold Mmmmmmmm—Mmmmmmm. Did you know that the student body were on the Dean’s List? The idea of a woman’s college consisted of 90 girls? Dr. Reischauer said a number of things about the Japanese occupation. On the whole, he concluded, it was an unmitigated disaster. In fact, “compared to some of our recent experiences,” he said, “the average—perhaps too favorable an average—people have counted their blessings.”

Convocation (Continued from Page One)

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The reason for this success lies in the fact that the occupation was well prepared. For the occupation, we did something about it. The occupation did. We considered the following: the occupied, and trained people in advance, which grew into a family. We thought about Korea. Had we thought about Korea, we would not simply have said, “The forest must be left unharmed,” but would have anticipated that since the Koreas had not been free for the past forty years, they would immediately begin to set up a new state, which was the only sort of government with which they would live.

Neither did we plan for the Chinese. We had no idea what the Chinese are. Does China still exist? Does China exist at all? But we felt that the Chinese would be a threat to our way of life if we did not succeed. The success of the occupation is that in Japan there was a determined, well-prepared, and trained people. We could work at our level. To set up a P.T.A., you need some teachers; schools; second, you must have parents who are willing to pay for the school, and parents who know what their children are doing. It was impossible in Japan, where such a task does not exist. The American occupation, under General MacArthur, carried out a social revolution in Japan. Labor See “Convocation” — Page 8

State and Native Art Form Contrast in Museum Exhibit by Elaine Friland

One need not turn back the clock in order to understand that Connecticut itself has skilled contemporary artists who are well worth the effort of seeking them out. You may not have been aware that there are artists specializing in watercolor who are doing excellent work today. Their work is being shown at the Lyman Allyn Art Museum in New London. Herbert Gut, of New London, is one of these artists. His work will be shown there until December 6. The Cranesong Press will also be represented with a selection of illustrations from the press.

A new exhibit of African art is now on display at the museum. It is a collection of African masks and weapons from the British Museum. The masks are from a variety of African tribes and are representative of the different cultures of Africa. The weapons are from the Benin and Ashanti cultures of West Africa. The exhibit is on display until January 31.

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And the only enemy of our freedom—we fail the world—do you realize that there is a very real problem? Do you know the facts behind the facts? Do you realize there is a very real problem? Do you realize there is a very real problem?

Get your NOTIONS and PATTERNS at Singer Sewing Center also Rent Your Sewing Machine by Telephone

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123 STATE ST.
Museum Exhibit

Profile

HOLE HOUSE PRESIDENTS

by Ricki S. Silver and Unusual Gifts

142 State Street,
College Special
Six for Five Dollars

DRES S
253 State St.

... displayed.
... and shells and reputedly worth elaborately decorated with beads a chieftain, a headdress of leather... were pin-stuck fetishes and idols of Negro sculpture, from which... work was powerfully direct. Richness in color and in originality made this exhibit a fascinating one.

A review of the Congo art exhibit cannot close without praise of the... against which the native art was displayed.

The SPORT SHOP

302 State St.
New London, Conn.
Pure Silk Square Scarves.

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Cardigans $17.50 to $25.00
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Specializing in Ladies' Tailoring and Alterations

LAUNDER-QUIK

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Clothes Washed, Dried & Folded
UTILS, LAUNDRY, FANCY WORK

Pick up Days
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
CALL 2-2889

The following girls have been selected to represent their dorms in Student Government.

PLANT

Flanigan president, Elaine Paul, is a member of Fiftingham, N. Y. Before coming to Connecticut, she attended... New York. Since psychology has always been her forte, Elaine decided it would be a good choice for her major. Horseback riding among her hobbies, she indulges in it when ever she can.

EAST

For the fact that she comes from Brookline, Mitzi Co., president of East, could easily pay for a Stadium, Brookline High is her old alma mater. As... last year, she served as Religious Fellowship Representative of Thomas for the first semester and was elected president of that dorm for second semester.

African interest is predominant among the students, and in her freshman year she was on the softball and tennis teams. Painting is also a favorite of hers. But there is the academic side to consider, and for her major, Sue has chosen government.

BRAFORD

Amore Studzinski, Braford's president, having a hard time making up her mind between sociology and psychology as a major, right now, both have equal appeal. For her, West Hartford is her home town, and there she went to High School. Last year, as freshman in West Hartford, she held the office of Religious Fellowship Representative, and was also head manager of all the class softball managers. Her interest in sports has limited her participation and has also hindered her progress in her native field. This is the presidency of the Connecticut College Women's Education and Welfare Club of New London. It is an all-college club, which includes Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors who select this as their major also members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Submarine Base.

WINDHAM

As president, Janet Rowe '54, a resident of Athol, Mass., before coming to Connecticut, attended the Northampton School for Girls, which is a college preparatory school. Since coming to Connecticut, Jan Rowe has chosen government as her major.

WILLIAMS

... Brown, Knowlton's new president, will be kept quite busy this new year with her duties. She hopes she will have time for her other favorite sports. ... went to the Cambridge Upper School. Being a freshman, she decided not to decide on her major until next year, but at this point, she claims that she will be one.

BLACKSTONE

Sue Gaffney, president of Blackstone, spent two years of her life in New London, coming from New Haven. Her last two years of high school were spent in the Gateway School for Girls in Connecticut. Sue's interests run strongly towards athletes and, in her freshman year she was on the softball and tennis teams. Painting is also a favorite of hers. But there is the academic side to consider, and for her major, Sue has chosen government.

BRAFORD

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Miss O'Neill's Shop

There'll be no battles for dates when you go places in Judy Bondi These "designed-to-make-history" blouses come through with flying colors every time,

BLOUSES

See them at GENUNG'S

75 Cent Specials Everywhere

43 Green St.

Salem's Beauty Salon

Salem V. Smith

226 State Street
New London, Connecticut

To make impressions ... dance ... At the Junior Prom.

Even while the music sounds.

There arises the hidden laughter

Of children in the foliage.

Sweet Thames run softly till our weeks end.

This was the time of year between staying and leaving — NEVER DOUBT — don't stay out.

A warm coat at ten.

And it rains, the class at four.

We shall play a game of bridge.

Straining bloodshot eyes and waiting for the summons to appear.

In the end we preferred to study all night.

We no longer strive towards such things

(Why should the aged women mourn her vanished bloom)

Because we do not hope to know again

The sadness on a frontier town.

Because we do not think because we know we shall not hear

The one veritable question — Because we can now drink

And there is none to drink with.

In the beginning — twice a clock

Racing along the sidewalks

Every street lamp that we pass

We call a quarter of a dollar

"Tea with Rockwell at five!"

Now — half past three in this decaying hour upon the hill

Is the dawning of the day

A three-hour time before the dawn

... and management, the former open only to Auerbach majors. Those who select this as their major also work for six weeks during each of two summers, following their sophomore and junior years, at the Hartford department store. Freshmen and sophomores who are considering a merchandising major at this time are invited to attend this coffee, to hear about the Auerbach major and to meet the present junior and senior majors.

Rostra Echoes

"Because we do not hope to graduat..." The meeting was adjourned at 5:50 p.m.
A major suit response. So he bids one club. I hold seven spades to a major suit response. So he bids one club. I hold seven spades and, by my hand, I have reached the same conclusion...there’s just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

Free Speech
(Continued from Page Two)

notorious individuals: the guy who always passes three tricks and doubles glibly later; the dope who must play every hand regardless of the proper contract, and then can’t resist every finesse in the hand whether necessary or not; the sap who bids on the count system and never varies — so much count, this bid, etc., and why bother about distribution; this might take imagination.

So I had the “One Club Convention” crap as a partner the other day; you know — three tricks, no five card suit, and an invitation to

a major suit response. So he bids one club. I hold seven spades to the King, Jack and an outsider Ace and the single on King of Clubs.

I got to four spades without much trouble — except a slight double from my friend who always passes his opening bid. With great restraint I do not redouble — praise the Lord! My partner lays down seven clubs to 100 honors, an outside King, and no spades! Down 110 — oh well, it’s only money! The fourth player at the table lometers after every hand. Although my opponent had 1100 in the bag he started to tell me all about it.

So far as I know he’s still talking — I got off at the next station.

A Card Shark

Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests.

First he giggled...then he gulped...

wound-up rolling in the aisles! He knew that the “single sniff” test or the “one pull” test didn’t prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there’s just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

It’s the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camel as your steady smoke — on a pack-ahead-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you’ve enjoyed Camel for 30 days in your “T-Zone” (T for Throat, T for Taste), you’ll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

CAMEL LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS BY BILLIONs

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 29...THE HYENA

BIllS* STAR DAIRY
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We Deliver —
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At the Bottom of the Hill

The Style Shop
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Your Gift Headquarters — for —
SWEATERS
BLUSES
SKIRTS
HOISERY

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
79c up

STARR BROS.
110 State St., New London
Two Deliveries to Dorms Daily
Checks Cashed — Charge Accounts

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, December 5, 1951
Page Seven

GYMANNELS
by Melie Munro and Kay Nelles

Agile Arabellas feeling delightfully elated after the successful AA Fall Coffee. Wended her way to the Billiards to start training for the Harvard-Yale game. Needless to say she turned in a stellar performance for both teams. This week, was the direct result of her assistance to the Junior and Senior classes who tied for the fall honors in the Billiards, hockey and tennis, and the Seniors captured the laurels in speed ball and archery.

Webb and Andrews Win
In the CC Tennis Tournament, Leta Webb came through to win the all-college matches while Taba Andrews captured the title in the freshman tournament.

Attention Seniors: we realize you're getting old and gray, stiff and incompetent and, oh, smart! But let's see just how smart you are. Are you going to take those unorthodoxes exams in basketball? Are you going to be given the kid in badminton? Are you going to leave your side out in volley-ball? Are you going to dish out or pretend? Let's you come out to those practices and relieve body and soul of those unortho-

rchery. Check the bulletin board to find out where and when and don't forget the special<br>ball games on these days:

Wednesday afternoons.

Incidentally, unorthodoxism — don't let those doddering seniors get the jump on you. Better check for your own class practices and keep in trim, for we have a feeling the seniors' recent request for vulty- sprints at theinfirmary has a direct bearing on their intention to make a clean sweep of the win-

ter sports series.

Profile
(Continued from Page Six)

"Sug," she likes to spend some of her time riding. Peg, who is a chemistry major, plans to go to grad school next year so that she may someday work in cancer re-

search.

JUNE ADAMS
From Bloomsburg, Pa., comes J. A.'s house president, Ann Hutchins. Ann is an English major, says that she is interested in just about everything, but around campus, she is particularly interested in working on the lighting for Wig and Candle plays. She is also well prepared for the duties of house president. In the days when she was a senior at the Westminster School in Pa., she was the vice-president of the student council and last year she was the vice-president of Fras-

ford.

NORTH
Carolyn Diefendorf is this year's president of North Cottage. She comes to us from Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y. where she

was the vice president of her sen-

cor class. Although CG has offered very few new interests, at this moment she enjoys hockey and singing in the choir the most. Summit, N.J., is Carolyn's home address, but in the summer, she loves to spend her time enjoying the country on her family's farm.

MARY HARDNESS
Laurnie Kunkle fills the office of house president in Mary Har-

ness. Lorie hails from Middlebury, Conn., and went to school at St. Margaret's in Waterbury. This year she acted as a junior mem-

ber of the Masset Hunt commit-

tee. When asked about interesting experiences, Lorie said that she had spent last summer on a ranch in Wyoming. As a child develop-

ment major, she is particularly in-

terested in working with children.

RINAL
Vita's dorm president is Beverly Stevens who lives in Pomp-

ter, Conn. Although she doesn't know what she will be doing next year, Sally has decided that she definite-

ly wants to travel. Sally loves to sing in the choir the most. moment she enjoys hockey and her many new interests, at the

鹆ad she is well prepared for the duties of house president.

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Checks Cashed — Charge Accounts

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
79c up

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STARR BROS.
Caught on Campus

Oh! Those women! They're getting married and engaged right and left! Isn't it wonderful?

Next Saturday, December 8, the wedding bells will be ringing for Brenda Bennett and Coast Guard Ensign Henry Bell. They will be married in Metropolitan Methodist Church in Washington, D.C. Brenda will have Shirley Leland, also of EA, as bridesmaid. Brenda will return to Connecticut to finish the first semester, and then transfer to a Boston school to be married in Metropolitan Methodist Church in Washington, D.C. They will be married in Metropolitan Methodist Church in Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, November 28, Claire and her fiance, David Byler, went to high school together and have been dating since their sophomore year. David is employed by the Strow Printing Co. of Philadelphia. After graduating from Connecticut, he plans to be married next fall.

The wedding of Pat Moore '54 took place on Saturday, November 25. Claire hopes to teach in Philadelphia. After graduating from Connecticut next June, Claire hopes to teach in Philadelphia.

The engagement of Claire Carpenter '52 was announced at a tea at her home in Llanedwno, Pa. on Saturday, November 25. Claire and her fiance, David Byler, went to high school together and have been dating since their sophomore year. David is employed by the Strow Printing Co. of Philadelphia. After graduating from Connecticut next June, Claire hopes to teach in Philadelphia.

As of last night, the secretary of Cabinet announced a change of status—she is now an engaged woman. Norma Neri '52, a Froebel, was announced at a tea with Ensign Bell. The engagement of Claire Carpenter '52 was announced at a tea with Ensign Bell. The engagement of Claire Carpenter '52 was announced at a tea at her home in Llanedwno, Pa. on Saturday, November 25. Claire and her fiance, David Byler, went to high school together and have been dating since their sophomore year. David is employed by the Strow Printing Co. of Philadelphia. After graduating from Connecticut next June, Claire hopes to teach in Philadelphia.

This resulted in the pre-negotiated treaty, an innovation which left a treaty with Russia to agree on a peace treaty, rather than passive waiting without mentioning those who came to an end. We were encouraged, and a land re- form was instituted. The chief obstacle of the occupation was the fact that the ultimate source of authority still came from the United States. It was imperative then, that the occupation should come to an end. We were encouraging the Japanese to think for themselves, but still held the whip hand. It cannot be thought unusual that the people should grow to resent this.

In ending the occupation, we can try to solve the problem. During the three years following the end of the war, the world had been split up, and it was impossible to go to Russia to agree on a peace treaty. This resulted in the pre-negotiated treaty, an innovation which left a place for reparations, a part of which was left to China, and a part of which was left to Russia. Nevertheless, a partial treaty is better than none at all.

Convoication

(Continued from Page Five)

war, rather than passive waiting with the "other cheek" turned. The group led by Mr. Nelson discussed a topic more closely related to the conference topic, religious situations on various campuses. Cell groups were encouraged to be one of the most important single religious factors on college campuses today. These groups were small groups which meet to have informal Bible readings and prayers, to learn how to utilize silence.

Mr. Fissell, of the English Department, headed a group which discussed religion in the age of secularism. Although a secular spirit is prevalent in general, with God not considered an important part of life—"from the student's point of view, secularism was subdued."

As the administrator of a secular institution, President Paris gave her evaluation of the conference. She stressed the importance of learning answers to ultimate questions—both those given in the past and those which we must face. Even though we ourselves may lack it, to live in the fullness of life is impossible without religious discipline.

A report of Religious Emphasis Weekend would not be complete without mentioning those who gave of their time and effort to make the conference a success. Margie Old '52, President of Religious Fellowship, was instrumental in organizing the program, along with Emilie Sturtevant '52, Program Chairman, and Gloria Telage '52, Conference Chairman. Beth Smith '52 and the Lane '54 served as Social Chairman, and Annette Studzinski '53, as Secretary. Dr. Laubenstein of the Religion Department also aided in organizing the conference.

GARDE

Wednesday - Saturday

SO LONG AT THE FAIR

Starring Robert Mitchum

THE RACKET

Starring Robert Mitchum

THE STRANGE DOOR

Charles Lluighton - Boris Karloff

THE RACKET also starring Robert Mitchum

VICTORY

Main Feature at POOL OF LONDON

Wednesday, December 5, 1951