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### Connecticut College News Vol. 33 No. 16

Connecticut College

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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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Vol. 33—No. 16

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 3, 1948

10c per copy

## Juniors and Sophs To Complete Class Competitive Plays

Completing the second half of the play competitions this week will be the junior and sophomore class presentations Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

The juniors' offering will be Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. Only the sub-plot, which is concerned with the fairies and the rustics, will be used. Gretchen Schafer is directing.

Members of the cast include Margaret Farnsworth, Janet Regottaz, Muriel Phipps, Lois Braun, Ellen Koster, Rona Glassman, Mary Stecher, Sharon McLean, Mary Lou Strassburger, Gabby Bolte, Jennifer Judge, and Barbara Bohman.

Committees are headed by Kitty Wilder, lights; Margaret Farnsworth, makeup; Margaret Whittemore, props; Sue Nankervis and Ruth Hauser, costumes. Carolyn Wilson is stage manager and Janet Regottaz, technical director.

Deviating from the comedy pattern set by their three predecessors, the sophomores will give a fantasy entitled *The Blue Bird* by Maeterlinck. As this is a three-act play, only selected parts will be performed.

There is a large cast of fifteen including Frances Keller, Rachel Ober, Gwen Davenport, Anne McLearn, Jane Wheeler, Martha Goodrich, Emily Hallowell, Carole Axinn, June Linsley, Mary Lou Oellers, Roberta Trager, Eve Yoars, and Theodora Flynn.

Backstage heads are Elizabeth Smith, reproduction manager; Artemis Blessis, business; Carol Baldwin, scenery; Nancy Ford and Catherine Baldwin, props; Lois Papa and Marilyn Packard, costumes; Deirdre Coons, sound; Susan Little and Mary Jo Mason, stage managers, and Isabelle Oppenheim, typing.

The name of the winning play will be announced after the last play.

## Sunday Vespers to Be Led by Horton

The speaker at the fourth and last Inter-Faith vesper service to be held next Sunday will be Dr. Douglas Horton, minister of the General Council of Congregational Churches, New York. Dr. Douglas was educated at Princeton university, New college, Edinburgh, Mansfield college, Oxford, the University of Tubingen and Hartford Theological seminary. He holds honorary degrees from Lawrence college and Chicago theological seminary.

Ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1915, Dr. Horton served pastorates in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Illinois before he took his present post of leadership within his denomination. During the First World War, Dr. Horton served as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy. He is in constant demand as a speaker and preacher both in the churches of many denominations and in schools, colleges and universities. He has lectured extensively in theological seminaries.

Dr. Horton is an author, editor and translator. Among his books are: *Taking a City*, *The Art of Living Today*, and *Out Into Life*. He is a member of the editorial

See "Vespers"—Page 4

## Future Officers Will Be Elected Tomorrow

Student government elections will be held Thursday, tomorrow, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The polls will be located in the men's faculty lounge in Fanning.

Cast your votes in support of your future officers.

## Smyser Will Teach At Harvard Summer School This Year

Professor H. M. Smyser has been appointed to the faculty of the Harvard summer school for the 1948 summer term, it was announced by Harvard university.

He will teach the following courses in the department of English: Chaucer: *The Canterbury Tales*, and *Old English*.

Revived after a six-year wartime lapse, the Harvard summer school, oldest in the country, is open to all qualified men and women and will not be limited to regular Harvard students.

Instruction in the summer school will be given by outstanding members of the Harvard faculty and by distinguished teachers from over forty American and foreign schools and universities.

Among the schools to be represented on the faculty are Harvard, University of California, University of Chicago, Yale, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Duke, Tulane, University of Texas and Columbia. Among the several hundred members of the faculty are professors from over twenty states, Hawaii and Europe.

The summer term will run from June 28 to August 21. This eight week program is exactly half the length of a regular college term, and students will take two courses—half the number of courses given in a normal term. Courses will carry full value as credit towards academic degrees.

## Primary Competitives Hailed As Noteworthy Contributions

by Gertrude E. Noyes

To review the offerings of last Friday night appropriately, one should possess the esprit of Anatole France along with the racy gusto of the medieval peasant. One should hit just the right degree of loquacity to avoid the plight of Mme. Botal, and should boast at least two ideas in one day like Maitre Patelin.

One might remember with paralyzing effect the challenge of the Judge, "Where is one to show one's wit if not in a verdict?" and yet reassure oneself with the thought that there are "intellectual pleasures and practical advantages" in speech no matter how inadequate.

The "irresistible Anatole" with his *Man Who Married a Dumb Wife* opened the evening delightfully, the seniors measuring up well to the demands of the light plot and mordant wit. In fact, the audience responded with such heartiness to some of the satirist's barbs that others fell short of their mark.

The characters came to life in good round proportions—the judge (Pat Sloan) suffering his agony atop the bookcase, the lawyer (Helen Colegrove) pulling

# Beware the Seventh of March As Annual Mascot Hunt Begins

## Weber and Wettach Head Slate Of New Officer Candidates

by Mary Bundy

Perhaps you'd like to know more about the people you'll be voting on tomorrow. Toward that end, here are very brief sketches on some of the most important.

Mildie Weber '49, is one of two candidates for president of Student government. An ec. major from Scarsdale, Mildie has been in choir and on class teams all her three years here, and now sings with the double octet. She is junior class president, and headed mascot hunt last year.

Helen Jane Wettach '49, the other candidate, lives in East house and makes her home in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. This year, she is junior class treasurer, a member of choir and radio club, and was house junior for Winthrop last fall.

There are four people running for vice president of student government. Naomi Gaberman '49, an English major, has her finger in several campus pies, including curriculum committee, Wig and Candle, AA, and NSA. She was on News in her first two years, and was president of Grace Smith freshman year.

The extra-curricular activities of Mary Stecher '49, lean to the social. She is social chairman of Jane Addams, and has served on dance committees and other social groups. She has also worked with Wig and Candle and choir, and will be on the photography staff of next year's *Koine*.

Jeanne Webber '49, puts her efforts outside of heavy studying into the business end of News. As a math major, she does it well.

Knitting, skiing, and bridge take leisure hours, and Jeannie sings "like a boid."

Bobbie Miller '49, of Washington, D. C., lists among her favorite out-of-the-ordinary hobbies that of fishing for breakfast. Music holds her greatest interest, and she sings in choir and Shwiffs. She was house junior in North last autumn, and is a member of the radio club.

Judy Winton '49, president of East, is one of three candidates for Chief Justice of Honor Court. She was Bobbie Miller's co-worker as house junior of North, and now takes pictures for *Koine*. A history major from Minneapolis, she sails and skis when she has time. Her unique formula for relieving tension during exams is a short session of standing-on-head.

Jane Smith '49, another skiing enthusiast, came back battered and bruised from Manchester recently, but pronounced it worth the pain. She's a resident of Maine and one of Maine's most loyal fans. Speaker of the House this year, Jane was also president of her freshman class.

The third honor court candidate is Ann Grayson '49, who comes from Dallas, Texas, and is nicknamed for her town. Ann is very active in sports, likes volley ball and tennis especially. Her taste for music is varied, depending mostly on the mood of the moment.

The three nominees for Speaker of the House of Representatives are sophomores. Lois Papa, the first, is sophomore class president this year. With Carol Baldwin '50, she's co-chairman of Wig and Candle's costume committee, and has been in that department for both of '50's competitive plays. She was president of North last year and takes part in group sports in AA. Friends remark, "Anything that goes on on campus, Lois is interested in."

Ann Woodard '50, Lois' competitor, is also her co-worker, for

See "Candidates"—Page 4

## Dr. Noyes Reviews New Book March 4

Miss Gertrude Noyes will review F. O. Matheissen's book, *The James Family*, on Thursday, March 4, at 4:20 p.m., in the Palmer room of the library.

The *James Family* is one of the most widely discussed books of the present time. It discusses the whole James family, the father, Henry James, Sr., William, a famous psychologist and philosopher, Henry, the novelist, and their sister, Alice.

There has been much interest in recent years in the family, and at the present time, an adaptation of Henry James' novel, *Washington Square*, is on Broadway under the title of *The Heiress*. F. O. Matheissen's book contains selections from writings of the family as well as biographical material.

The author, a professor at Harvard university, is a well known critic, and has done especially outstanding work on T. S. Eliot.

While Anatole France's play, See "Play Review"—Page 5

## Battle of Wits To Be Staged Between Juniors and Sophs

### Sophomores Leave No Dark Nook Unexplored In Hunt for '49 Gift

by Marjorie Byck

Lock your doors, barricade your windows, the hunt is on. Those are sophomores you see grovelling in the grass searching for clues, turning junior dorms topsy turvy, leaving disorder in their wake.

The season of Mascot Hunt is here again. This is the witching season, when sophomores haunt juniors in hopes of finding out important secrets.

Ah, but those juniors are a clever class; they stage fake meetings for the benefit of the sleuthful sophomores, put out false clues, and do their best to bewilder their inferiors.

You know about mascot hunt. Everybody does. The juniors hide their mascot, a replica of the gift which the class is going to present to the school, and the sophomores try to find it with the aid of clues dropped once a day.

This year the hunt will start Sunday, March 7, at 9:30 p.m. in front of Jane Addams, and end Saturday, March 13, in time for the junior banquet.

Both sophomores and juniors have to find each other's banners. Don't worry, you probably will not have to go as far as Grand Central station to look, but you never can tell where those banners might pop up on campus, behind bulletin boards, under mattresses, even zipped up in top animals.

This year, as a concession to the weary searchers, once a banner has been found, it stays found, that is, the class cannot steal it back and hide it again.

Mascot Hunt brings its share of mishaps also. Last year after the sophomores had figured out that *Quercus Palustris* meant pin oak and proceeded to search every pin oak on campus from top to bottom, it was discovered that the juniors had put the clue in a pine tree by mistake. Then, the sophomores cunningly deduced that L. B., stood for Leslie Beebe instead of pound. It took Mr. Beebe a

See "Mascot Hunt"—Page 5

## G. Fox Representative To Interview Students For Training Program

Mr. Maurice Berins, personnel director of G. Fox & Company in Hartford, Connecticut, will be on campus Tuesday, March 9, to interview seniors interested in their executive training squad.

Fox's has a specialized program which is carefully supervised, and they want people with good leadership qualities capable of handling executive assignments in the future.

All seniors who are interested in working for G. Fox & Company and wish to talk with Mr. Berins should come to the Personnel Bureau as soon as possible to make an appointment.

# EDITORIAL

## To Be a Citizen —

Of the two types of activities which our college offers, the academic and the extra-curricular, everyone would agree of course that the emphasis should be on the former. And yet if there were not organizations such as Wig and Candle, News, and the others, much of that spirit which has always been a part of Connecticut would be lost.

The academic aspect of college is, essentially and necessarily, a selfish one. We work and study for ourselves, postponing our role in society until we have learned the principles with which, in later years, we may benefit that society. But too many, it seems, forget that a community spirit is also a basic part of college life. We live together; therefore we must work together.

The doldrums which have become so prevalent around Connecticut lately have arisen from the widespread criticism of the amount of work. This bitter attitude, in turn, threatens to undermine the school spirit. "Too much work" can be an excuse for anything these days, from not going to lectures to not attending club meetings.

And yet there are many examples of students whose marks have actually risen because they have been involved in campus organizations. Why? One reason for this paradox is that such a student finds her time limited. She must develop some system to her work; her studying hours are shorter and must be filled with concentrated studying. She cannot "put off until tomorrow" because tomorrow there is no more time.

A second reason is that the student develops a greater interest in her fellow students and in the school as well as an absorbing interest in her extra-curricular work. It follows then that these interests, broadening her outlook and making her life fuller, will be transferred to her academic work.

A third reason is a need for a change in activity. The boredom which results from continually doing the same thing day after day is lessened by the ability for a few moments at least to turn to a thoroughly different activity.

The idea of including extra-curricular activities in college life involves furthermore a sense of duty, both to her fellow students and to the school. Instead of withdrawing farther and farther into herself, the student must realize that it is up to her to keep the community interest and spirit alive at Connecticut. To be a true citizen of the world upon graduation, she must first learn to be a citizen of the college.—R. H.

## Goal of Non-Partisan Labor Bill Is to Educate Public

by Peggy Flint

Although less publicized than many bills, the Labor Extension Service Bill now before Congress is certainly an important one.

This non-partisan bill introduced by Senators Thomas of Utah (D) and Morse of Oregon (R) and Representatives Tollefson of Washington (R) and Madden of Indiana (D) is officially supported by all of American labor as well as by progressive employers, educators, and community leaders from all parts of the country.

### Federal Education Extension Planned

The bill provides for a nationwide program of instruction and information to American wage earners comparable to the Federal and State Extension services for farmers and businessmen.

Production problems, collective bargaining techniques, community responsibilities and laws affecting the welfare of the wage earner would be studied in short courses in industrial towns, institutes on college campuses, moving pictures, and library services. These would be aimed to aid the worker to participate more effectively and constructively in the solution of community as well as industrial problems.

### Service Funds

Funds for the Labor Extension Service, established under the United States department of labor would come from federal and state treasuries and would be used in colleges and universities in every state.

After local wage earner groups initiate a program in cooperation with the colleges and universities, the State Labor Extension board appointed by the government with representatives of labor, education, and state, the government would receive requests for service and approve the-cooperating institutions and budgets.

### Provides for Funds

The bill provides that the Federal government allocate the funds to each state with a program according to its wage and salary earners in proportion of the United States total. A Nation-

al Extension Council of labor and education would confer with the United States secretary of labor on program and policy.

If approved, the provisions of Labor Extension Service would extend nationwide a valuable service which heretofore has been provided by a very small number of colleges and universities and labor resident schools.

The program outlined by this bill commands support, I think, because it opens the door to better labor-management relations by giving workers a chance to get instruction and information which will enable them to better understand community and industrial problems and more important to participate more effectively and intelligently not only in their unions but in their communities.

## Awards To Be Made For Good College Writing by Mlle.

Mademoiselle magazine is again sponsoring a nationwide fiction contest for women undergraduates in an effort to present the college woman's point of view and encourage college writers of real merit. The two best stories submitted will be published in the August 1948 issue of the magazine and the winning authors will each be awarded five hundred dollars.

To be eligible, the story must be 3000 to 5000 words long, never published before except in a college publication, and must be mailed before midnight, April 15, to Mademoiselle, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, New York. Contributions will be judged by the editors of Mademoiselle and must be clearly marked with name, home and college addresses, and college year.

This contest is a real opportunity for any aspiring writer. Several of the stories in previous years have been published in anthologies and three of the winners in the last four years have received book contracts from publishers.

## Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

### Conserve!

Here are some quotations from a newsletter sent me by the Office for Food and Feed Conservation, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Feb. 20, 1948.

The immediate question is whether the changes in commodity prices, especially the price of grain, diminish the need for conservation. Can we sit back and feel our work is done? The answer is: No, we must continue to conserve.

Ups and downs in commodity prices cannot add a grain of wheat or a grain of corn to our country's immediate supply.

The world food supply—despite reassuring reports of good wheat crops in the southern hemisphere—is still limited. Hunger still threatens Europe, and easing it is a prime essential to recovery. Conservation is thus necessary to help the United States fulfill its international obligations.

Food shortages in some deficit producing areas are more critical than a year ago, and because of a ten per cent increase in population, per capita world food supplies are substantially below pre-war. Sincerely,

M. C.  
Post-War Services Committee

### The Return of X

A maxim which I continually din Through Freshman heads, week out and week in,

Is a simple rule that's nearly invincible

To cover the possible spellings of "principle."

Yet what, O horror, to my chagrin

When I look at the NEWS, do I find therein?

O Fate! O Kismet! O Fateful Star!

Old X is hoist with his own petar! Mr. X

### What Won't They Ask Next?

What is the significance of the mass blank-filling movement of Tuesday? The value of my figures is dubious: (1) I can't add; (2) I work two hours per week one week and sixty the next; (3) I resent the insinuation that I habitually waste sixty hours per week.

## Connecticut ON THE AIR

WNLC 1490 kc

### Thursday, March 4, 4:30 p.m.

Sonata for two Violins will be played by Helen-Mae Knafel '49, and Marion Walekr '49 on the weekly program presented by students in the department of music at Connecticut college. The programs are under the direction of Miss Zosia Jacynowicz, a member of the faculty of the music department.

### Friday, March 5, 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Leslie Beebe of the department of economics here at Connecticut will present his weekly program, Across My Economic Desk.

### Monday, March 8, 8:15 p.m.

Elizabeth Howard Armstrong will be guest speaker on Survey of Today. She will discuss the role of the United States in the Trusteeship council of the United Nations and the policy of this country in regard to department areas. Miss Armstrong has served as adviser to various international groups, including the General Assembly of the United Nations.



Eh, What Time Is It?

## CALENDAR

### Thursday, March 4

Student Government Elections ..... Fanning, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Library Book Talk, Miss Gertrude Noyes ..... Palmer room, Library, 4:20

### Friday, March 5

Competitive Plays ..... Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

### Saturday, March 6

Forum: Yale Students for Wallace ..... Commuter's Room, 3:00 p.m.  
Square Dance ..... Gymnasium, 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.  
Party: Yale Students for Wallace..... Emily Abbey, 8:00 p.m.

### Sunday, March 7

Vespers, Dr. Douglas Horton ..... Chapel, 7:00 p.m.  
Mascot Hunt begins ..... 9:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 9

Math Club Meeting ..... Fanning 111, 7:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 10

Spanish Club Meeting, Paca Vera ..... Holmes hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Joint Meeting of Student-Faculty Forum and Curriculum Committee..... Blunt living room, 8:00 p.m.  
Home Economics Club Meeting, Miss Eleanor Bateman ..... Bill 106, 7:30 p.m.

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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### Put All Club Notices In Box Sat. Morning

Just a reminder to all campus clubs and organizations. If you want notices of meetings to appear in News, please drop details in the News box in Fanning by 9:00 a.m. on Saturday preceding the issue of News in which they are to be posted.



## Reviewers Praise Nicholson, Williford on Senior Recital

by Helen Crumrine and Rita Hursh

Even though last week's editorial was written condemning such stereotyped words as wonderful and terrific, we'd like to use the same words to describe last Thursday's senior recital given by Shirley Nicholson, pianist, and Enid Williford, soprano.

In this program, which was sponsored by the music department, both Enid and Shirley, though technically not music majors, gave excellent performances of which any music major would be proud.

After her first Bach number, Ich Nehme Mein Leiden Mit Freuden Auf Mich, which showed signs of slight nervousness, Enid

launched into her program with full enjoyment. Perhaps her best numbers were In Questa Tomba by Beethoven and the Green River by John Alden Carpenter, both of which exhibited the rich resonance of the lower register of her voice to good advantage.

In both the lighter numbers such as Beethoven's Der Kuss and the songs from Poor Richard set to music by Ross Lee Finney, and the contrasting sadness of the Recit and Air de Lia from L'Enfant Prodigue by Debussy, Enid showed her ability in dramatic interpretation. Because of her excellent presentation, the spirit of each song was immediately felt by the audience. The Debussy in particular was handled well.

Especially commendable throughout Enid's whole performance was her poised stage presence.

Shirley opened her part of the program with the Schubert Impromptu in G flat. Immediately we felt that she understood the music perfectly. She achieved good balance between melody and accompaniment, and she did not, as so many do in this romantic music, wax sentimental.

Shirley's clear-cut technique was exhibited in the Kabalevsky Sonatina in C major, although here it was felt that there was some restraint. At any rate, the piece was well under control.

Shirley's piece de resistance of the evening was the Schumann Carnaval, a group of 21 short descriptive pieces requiring the utmost in technique and interpretation. If there is to be any semblance of continuity, the frequent change of mood must be sensed instantly by the performer. Shirley not only felt it herself, she successfully conveyed this feeling to the audience.

In concluding this review, the writers can only express the sincere hope that they will do as well when their turns come as Enid and Shirley did in this first senior recital of the year!

## Haber Says Third Party Would Lead Country to Peace

by Dorothy Globus

On Friday, Professor David Haber of the Yale Law school, addressed a meeting of U.S.S.A. on the subject, The Third Party and the Wallace Platform. Mr. Haber, in opening, stated that the large audience indicated several things.

First, it showed an interest in the new party which would "mobilize the energies of the American people toward the establishment of a United States government which reflected the true desires of American people toward the establishment of a United States government which reflected the true desires of Americans — peace, jobs, and security.

### We Can Look to War if—

He went on to say that there is a large and growing number of people who are beginning to realize that there is more than meets the eye in the words swung between the Republicans and Democrats—that the real controversy does not lie there, but elsewhere.

If the charges made against the Republican and Democratic parties are true, he asserted, we can look forward to the great catastrophe of war in a few years. This would result in the wholesale devastation of "things people stand for, do, and create as well as the people themselves." Those left will be a desperate few.

### Churchill Policy

The new party primarily bases its opposition to the present administration on the question of foreign policy. Mr. Haber traced the policy of "getting tough with Russia" back to Winston Churchill's address at Fulton, Mo. At that time neither the United States nor the British governments would endorse the speech. Today the governments of England, the United States, France, and Italy have accepted Churchill's philosophy.

Mr. Haber attacked our policy in Greece and Turkey. Truman had stated that we would fight Communism in order to support democracy. The Truman doctrine, however, provided military aid to those two non-democratic nations. It was after this "declaration of the 'cold war' against Russia that our relations proceeded to get worse and worse."

Europe was being divided into two camps, those who came under the Russian influence and those who followed the United States. The decisions for them rest upon "which foreign government can exert the strongest influence on us—which can protect us best."

The line was drawn even more distinctly when Russia walked out on the Marshall Plan. Aid was only to be given to the western world. Mr. Haber stated that

## Schwiffs Seek Talent In Tryouts March 9

The Shwiffs will hold preliminary spring tryouts—open to all freshmen and sophomores Tuesday, March 9, at 6:45 p.m.

All Knowlton freshmen and all sophomores please report to East recreation room; all other freshmen please go to room 202 in Palmer auditorium. You will be asked to sing 'Teasin' and Got Along Without You in groups of two or four using two-part harmony. So learn the words and music and let's have a good turnout!

## N. S. A. Executives Organize Tour for Exchange Students

Commuters' room in Fanning was the meeting place last Saturday for the executive committee of the Southern New England region of NSA. The committee members present were: Rob West, Yale; Sandy Kravits, U. Conn.; Marion Hoyt, St. Joseph's; Ed Wulff, Yale, and Estelle Parsons of this college.

The latest news event is that President Truman signed the bill Saturday morning which enables the Maritime commission to provide ships for students going to Europe and back next summer. The Coast Guard safety waiver has yet to pass, however.

The most immediate plans discussed were those for the Easter tours for foreign students. Each college on the itinerary is working on a program of events and places of interest to the guests.

The foreign students will come to New London from Providence on Tuesday, visiting the Mystic Marine museum on the way. In New London, they will visit the Electric Boat Co., and the Sub Base. Connecticut college day students will have a picnic for the foreign students Wednesday noon, and the guests will meet with the faculty of this college sometime during their stay.

## Press Delegates at Wesleyan React Favorably to Meeting

by Gaby Nosworthy

Freedom of the press was the order of the day at the third Annual Intercollegiate Newspaper conference held at Wesleyan the weekend of February 20.

Pink Purcell, ex-editor of the Argus and general chairman of the affair, with Peter Hursh, Pat Dole, Enie Crumrine, Angie Sbona, Gaby Nosworthy, and Mary Bundy as co-sponsoring committee, planned the weekend to cover as much ground socially as journalistically.

### To Resist Censors

At the business end, we formulated several outstanding resolutions as the result of two days of small round-table discussions on the various phases of newspaper work. These were attended by members of the staff of the twenty-four colleges represented.

Most important was the Freedom of the Press Resolution, originally proposed by a member of the Columbia staff. As adopted, it bound all members of the conference to support any paper within the group whose faculty censors any campaign the paper conducts. We agreed to publicize the campaign as much as possible in hopes that the weight of outside interest will win the issue for the censored school.

### Permanent Organization Planned

This will lead to stronger intercollegiate relations and increased

exchange of material and ideas. Eventually, we hope this cooperation and support will lead to the establishment of a permanent ICP association with headquarters at the college sponsoring the conference for the coming year. To this end, Wesleyan was elected to act as a clearing house for all exchanges until the host for next year is chosen; probably Mount Holyoke or Columbia.

Socially, the delegates were Wesleyan's guests at an excellent performance of the French Resistance adaptation of Antigone. The Connecticut faction did not wholeheartedly approve of it, but were extremely interested in the contrast with our own production last fall.

### Wesleyan a Successful Host

Saturday night, the conference held a "Newspaper Brawl," which started at Downey house, but ended at the Psi U house with stray delegates also appearing at most of the other fraternities on campus.

Combining business with pleasure, we heard two speakers and attended two banquets. Assistant to the president of the Herald-Tribune, William Haskell's speech was, unhappily, more business than pleasure. The evolution of his topic from how to get into journalism to the UN and Russia was a bit vague. He also seemed to apply a good deal of whitewash when he finally got to the Russians.

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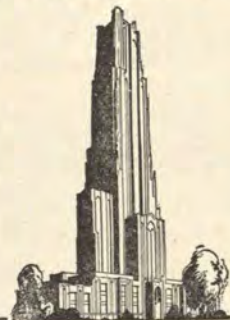
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**Vespers**

(Continued from Page One)

board in the U.S.A. of the Congregational Quarterly published in London. He is a trustee of Andover-Newton theological seminary and of the American university at Cairo, Egypt. The service will be held in Harkness chapel at 7 p.m., and there will be a question period after the service.

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**Haber**

(Continued from Page Three)

"Western Europe would become completely dependent upon the United States forever, because recovery would never occur."

The characteristic of "conformity" was attacked as being a weakness of people everywhere. People are unwilling to stand up for the truth and are even afraid of honest thinking. This is true in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and other European nations, as well as in the United States.

The Taft-Hartley Bill was accused of being the first wedge against the rights of labor. It is a sign of the growing power of Big Industry to do as they please. They are also able to "write their own ticket" in price determination.

Mr. Haber branded President Truman as being a "phony liberal who is leading our country toward war and toward reaction at home." He cited several of Truman's acts as evidence of this point. The abolishment of the War Production Board, the presidential sanction of price increases in the steel industry, the Loyalty Order, and the acceptance of actions of the army and navy departments contrary to principles of his Civil Rights program.

It was not until the question period that Mr. Haber discussed his original subject—the Wallace Program. It consists of doing away with the Marshall Plan as it now exists. It is thought to be poor because of the method in which President Truman has administered it. There can be no coalition between Russia and the United States under the present administration.

The Wallace Plan would provide for a United Nations Reconstruction Fund administered through the UN. All nations would be able to participate without consideration of political interests. Priority would be given to those who were the greatest sufferers during the war. (This was the point that Russia fought for in the Marshall Plan and led to her withdrawal.)

The advantages of this plan were stated as being three-fold:

1. It would not do away with the UN.
2. It would establish a basis of trade between the east and the west.
3. It would do away with the "phony controversy" of democracy vs. dictatorship.

Under the plan, the people of Europe could decide for themselves the form of government they will have. It will not advocate, however, the building up of Germany as the center of European development. Germany would be the last to receive aid.

Wallace also advocates the establishment of an international granary to provide for the distribution of a surplus between needy neighbors. This would do

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away with the necessity of plowing under crops when a surplus exists.

Another point of the platform is the internationalization of the Ruhr and the nationalization of industry in this section.

It favors giving Russia the knowledge of the Atom Bomb for the following reasons:

1. Russia either has it or will have it in the near future.
2. Russia has other means of warfare equally destructive.
3. It would be a symbol of good will.

The three main points of Wallace's anti-inflation program are price roll-back, excess profits tax, and an emphasis on the nationalization of important industries—chiefly the steel industry.

Mr. Haber concluded by stating that Wallace's platform has not been fully formed but that it will be aimed at correcting the mistakes of the Truman administration and direct the energies of the nation toward peace rather than toward war.

**Candidates**

(Continued from Page One)

they are co-chairmen of the costume committee for the sophomore class play. Ann, an honor court judge, presided over Knowlton last year. She busies herself with basketball, tennis, swimming, and singing.

Jean McClure '50, is up for that office, too. Rusty, Plant president, is very much interested in religious activities on and off campus. A member of the college choir and of religious fellowship, she works downtown as well, teaching Sunday school.

The office of chairman of NSA is a new one in March elections. One of the candidates is Mary Lou Oellers '50, of Leonia, New Jersey. In addition to writing poems, she was the author of the lyrics of the freshman original song last year. She is a member of student federalists and of News advertising staff.

Gaby Nosworthy '50, the other prospective chairman, lives part time in New Jersey, part in Connecticut. She moved up on News last semester from assistant managing editor to full same. Made-moiselle chose Gaby for a member of its college board last fall.

Service League's first nominee is Janet Simmons '49. She is an Auerbach major, and lives in Hartford. Besides public relations work for NSA, her interest on and off campus turns to art and athletics. In literature, her taste leans toward Winnie-the-Pooh.

The other, Janet Callaghan '49, is an Englewood, New Jersey, enthusiast. Vice president of the junior class and active in Service League, she helped with the mission house Christmas party this year, and with a survey on New London's educational system. On the lighter side, she enjoys ice skating and bridge.

Lee Garrison '49, has been nominated for head of AA. She lives in Harkness, but calls Westport, Conn., her home. Lee majors in art, and finds time to participate in all kinds of sports, has a special liking for sailing, basketball, and hockey.

AA is also running Ruth Hauer '49, whose favorite sport is badminton. She's an A student as well, writes Gymangles for News, and is active on the production staff of Wig and Candle.

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**Lawless Chaos  
Obstructs UN  
Peace Moves**

by Phyllis Clark

That world government is a necessity as the only alternative to World War III is conceded by both those who declare it impossible and by those who believe it is possible. Few people have ever challenged world federation as the only solution for war.

Day by day more people are becoming acutely aware of the lawless chaos in which the United Nations is trying to achieve peace. At the same time these very nations continue the race for armaments.

Were the United Nations a government it would be capable of enforcing international law. Under the Charter the UN is incapable of doing more than recommending measures for adoption by its member states. Not only is it incapable of making world law, but it is not delegated the power to enforce world law. There can be no world law and no power to enforce this world law until the UN is strengthened from a league of 57 sovereign nations.

The essential of federalism is the policeman. This policeman has only the power to enforce the laws which have been made and agreed to by the public whose power he represents. He can do no more than exert his assigned powers. Those powers under a world government would be to enforce world law, not merely to try to preserve the peace. Now, for example, nations may continue to resist enforcement of the General Assembly's recommendations, as the partition of Palestine.

An essential of world law is its enforcement directly upon individuals. Therefore, not nations but individuals would be punished for violating the federal laws. This was the case in the Nuremberg Trials, but there is obviously a need for such trials before and not after the individuals foment an international war.

Objections to the possibility of obtaining world government often are based on the belief that nations would not give up enough of their sovereignty. Under world government a nation would only give up that aspect of its sovereignty which would permit the limited world government the power to punish national citizens for promoting world war. Thus the only sovereignty to be renounced would be the nation's right to wage war; and in this aspect only must the world government have supremacy. This government would not be a repressive police state. It would repress only disorder, thus establishing the law and order essential for the peaceful settlement of the world's social, political and economic problems. If human nature is not ready for world federation now, will the atomic bomb wait for us to perfect it?

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**Square Dance Revelry  
Planned for March 6**

The country dance group is sponsoring a square dance on Saturday, March 6, from 8:00 to 12:00. The country dance classes, boys from the Coast Guard Academy, the CCOC, and any other couples are invited. Miss Wood, Miss Brett, Ruth Fanjoy, Lyn Ni-becker, Manette Moody, and Carolyn Tazes will call the dances. Mr. Russell will play the piano.

Be sure to come to the gym for an evening free of cost and full of fun.

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# GYMANGLES

by Phyllis Hammer

## Playday at Vassar

On Saturday, March 20, a group of girls from Connecticut will be heading towards Vassar college to participate in a play day there. About five fencers, four badminton players, a basketball team, and a group of swimmers will represent this college.

Lists will be posted on the gym bulletin board for you to sign if you are interested in going. It will not involve taking an overnight, although you probably will not return much before 11:00 that night.

I have been asked to give special encouragement to girls who are at all interested in going with

the swimmers. We are quite aware that many of you have not been able to go to the Coast Guard pool on Monday nights because of conflicts. If, however, you really are interested in going to Vassar your services will be very much appreciated.

Helen Pavlovich '51, the new swimming manager, will be glad to talk to you about it and will be able to let you know what type of swimming will be done. There will be mostly form-swimming and diving, rather than racing.

## CCOC

Connecticut is one of the 23 colleges being represented at the Intercollegiate Ski weekend at Dartmouth, March 5, 6, and 7. The lucky gals who will make the trip to Hanover are: Marion Luce '49, Frances Brigham '49, Dana Smith '50, and Manette Moody '50.

## Basketball

That noise you heard the other night in the gym was only a hectic, do-or-die junior-sophomore basketball game. The sophs came out on top in both games, with their first team winning 24-18, and their second team capped the climax with a 24-23 victory.

despite its pseudo-medieval character, had its obvious modern applications and perfect phrases to predispose us in its favor, the freshmen undertook a more difficult job in Maitre Pierre Patelin.

The long dialogues at cross purposes are notoriously difficult to float, the roguish spirit which prides itself on mental resourcefulness unhampered by morals or sympathy is alien to the modern, and the mob always present at least as many problems as advantages.

Yet this rigorous assignment was intelligently handled in ten days! The leads carried their large measure of responsibility well. Maitre Patelin (Joan Hunsicker) was convincingly crafty and suave and even covered his final defeat with a remnant of grace, the draper (Ann Hotz) sustained his part with suitable bustle and bewilderment, and Patelin's wife (Mary Atkin) weathered all storms and schemes with her husband with a noisy devotion. The shepherd (Amity Pierce) performed well his metamorphosis from numskull to master trickster.

The set was attractive in itself and provided another easy handling of the street scene and parent house. Despite the formidable economic problem, the large cast was so adequately costumed as to produce a reasonably medieval general effect, with some especially fine detail in the costume of the Master himself and in the makeup of the judge and his assistants.

What one will recall from the play, however, is not such details but its several high moments: the early scene in which the draper preens himself vicariously on the merits of his father and is led into a sorry deal, the riotous mad scenes, Patelin's expressive feet

as he lay for so many weeks at death's door.

Best of all was the court scene where the mob made its real contribution, where the draper reached the height of his befuddlement and the lawyer of cockiness, and where the judge preserved the dignity of the bench despite the confusion of the witnesses and the clutter of incompetent clerks and meddling pages.

On the whole, however, both classes and their directors (Polly Amrein '48 and Joan Trabulsi '51) are to be congratulated on providing the college with a novel and welcome innovation in the history of the competitive plays, an evening in the French farcial spirit.

## Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page One)

whole week to figure out he was being trailed wherever he went.

On Saturday the 13 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. the sophomores search the campus for the mascot, or in case of rain, the search is held on the Fanning block and Fanning hall.

There are a few rules to protect the campus and its inhabitants from the eager enthusiasm of the sophomore and junior classes. No See "Mascot Hunt"—Page 6

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## Faculty To Reveal Repressed Talents

Hitherto unrecognized talent will appear in the faculty variety show, Skitsofrenia, to be presented Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 in Palmer auditorium.

The series of original skits will be under the sponsorship of the Post-War committee for the benefit of allied children. The central theme of the show is a dark secret, according to faculty informants, thus promising to be a revealing hour and a half of professional ingenuity.

Tickets will be sold in advance by Miss Ruth Thomas and Louise Rothe '49, faculty and student representatives respectively. The price will be \$1.00 including tax.

## Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page Five)

sophomore may come within three feet of any junior, and vice versa.

The boundaries of the hunt are the regular college boundaries, and searchers must stay out of the library, chapel, auditorium, science labs, stables, government property such as the postoffice and Bill hall roof, faculty offices and rooms.

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# Caught on Campus

by Selby Inman

Sing we now of the wolves of Trinity and the results of their wolfing. Saturday afternoon, a Greek invasion played havoc with the Trojan stronghold, Freeman. Dekes, from the Spartan state of Hartford, arrived almost to a man.

Two of them were seeking those fair Helens, Ginny Rusterholtz and Mimi Ward. The warriors merely wanted to date those Trojan women of New England—Connecticut girls. Fortunately the scales of Zeus were in balance that fateful day. There was much feasting and fun in the best Deke Greek tradition.

Milton is having a profound effect upon the impressionable class of '50. The new look is the Satanic look. Sally Condon donned long red underwear, red hood and horns for a Freudian "suppressed desire" party at M.I.T. Sylvia Snitkin played the beleaguered devil for Plant which felt about as lost as Paradise.

Flash! "Marlis Bluman makes the Yale Record." Unflash! Refer to page 8 of that illustrious magazine for discriminating undergraduates. Pepsi-cola joke contest winners have nothing on our rising young comedienne.

The newly acknowledged wit is thinking of opening a salon for a rebirth of precosite. There is one hitch to her rosy career as a humorist. Marlis had never heard the poke and understod it only after a second reading. Of her latest triumph, she makes this bewildered statement: "Rod just likes to do these things from time to time."

With the sound of bagpipes and a hearty highland fling, Joan Pine went down dancing. This staunch lassie will have to content herself with making kilts or

## FrenchRendezvous Sets a Precedent

by Jane Gardner  
and Frannie Farnsworth

Ten members of the French club, accompanied by Miss Monaco, took off for a joint meeting with our Wesleyan brothers on Saturday, February 28.

The program began with a cordial reception and an informal tea dance, followed by a clever skit "en francais," displaying the versatile talents of the hosts. Among the trip's highlights was the opportunity it afforded the Connecticut guests to meet and exchange views with natives of France and Tunisia.

After being wine and dined, the group spent the rest of the evening in further "parlances" (incidentally blowing some dust from conversational vocabularies). All in all, everyone agreed not only that it had been truly a bon voyage, but that a precedent had been set so that such meetings should continue to take place in the future.

some of the less strenuous activities of the clan. Unfortunately, she broke her ankle as the result of the Scottish fling.

Marjory Byck has been leading a double life. No, this is not a

pure case of schizophrenia. The bank, tracing the strange case to its source, called Marjory's mother to say it had a check with two signatures on it. The signatures: Marjory Byck and Mary Harkness.

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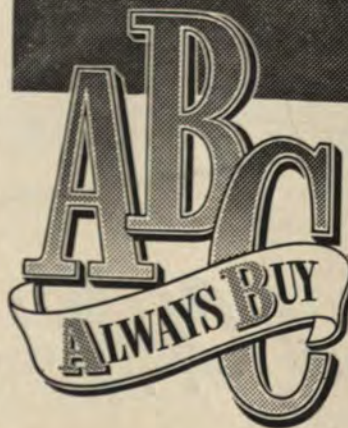


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