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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

86
Vol. 40—No. 16

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 16, 1955

10c per copy

Name New Members To Phi Beta Kappa At Honors Meeting

12 Seniors Join Ranks Of Honorary Chapter To Become Phi Betes

Twelve seniors were named members of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Chapter of Connecticut, at the annual Honors Convocation on March 9.

This chapter was established at Connecticut College in 1935 during the administration of the late President Emeritus Katharine Blunt. In 1939 the elections to the society were held for the first time at the end of the first semester of senior year. Membership was based on three and one half year's work in order to bring the earned recognition to the members while they are still at college.

Ann Fishman and Jane Grosfeld are already members of Phi Beta Kappa, for they were elected Winthrop Scholars on the basis of their first three years of work.

Joan Parsells from Rochester, New York. Joan, a mathematics major, is active in the Math Club on campus; she has also won the AA award for being a member of four clubs.

Pauline Badham, another Phi Bete, came to Connecticut from Birmingham, Alabama. She is a philosophy major, and during her sophomore year, she was active on the staff of the sophomore

Conn., Yale to Join In Singing Mozart On Sunday, Mar. 27

The combined voices of the Connecticut College Choir and the Yale Glee Club will sing Mozart's Grand Mass in C minor at Palmer Auditorium on Sunday, March 27, at 4:00 p.m., after a performance at Woolsey Hall in New Haven on Sunday, March 20.

The soloists for both performances are Ella Dimmock, soprano, and Gloria Sylvia, mezzo soprano, both of whom are graduates of Connecticut College, where they studied under Miss Leslie; Donovan Wold, tenor; and Victor Cannon, bass.

The performance this year is of particular interest because Mr. Fenno Heath, director of the Yale Glee Club, is the son-in-law of Mr. Arthur Quimby, the CC Choir director.

The Yale Glee Club and Connecticut College Choir have for many years presented a joint performance in the spring. Many students will remember their performance of King David two years ago. The Mass in C minor is considered by many to be one of the most beautiful and inspiring choral works by Mozart. According to CC Choir President Judy Pennypacker '55, the mass, which is set in a most expressive manner, is a challenge to any chorus.

Tickets for the March 27 performance are \$1.50 and \$2.50. They may be purchased through the music department or by telephoning Gibson 2-5391.

Completed Purchase Adds Mamacoke Island To Conn. College Arboretum; Preservation Of Natural Aspects and Wild State Agreed



A view of the salt marsh at the newly purchased Mamacoke Island.

On March 14, 1955, at 1:00 the largest special project ever undertaken by the Arboretum, the purchase of Mamacoke Island, was concluded. The additional sum of \$13,500 required to complete this purchase was then handed over to a representative of Merritt, Chapman and Scott Corporation. This, added to the original down payment of \$1,500, allows the Connecticut Arboretum Advisory Committee to call Mamacoke Island theirs.

The land is being deeded to the college with the provision that it be used as an arboretum for recreational, educational, and scientific purposes. It will be held by Connecticut College as a public trust. The island and salt marsh are to remain substantially in their wild state with all natural features preserved. No roads will be built.

Mamacoke stands out in the Thames River Valley as one of its most attractive features, and has long been a favorite spot for outings by foot and by boat. It is situated just north of the New London city line in Waterford and across the river from the Sub Base.

Mamacoke Island, a forty acre wooded hill, is connected to the mainland by a strip of salt marsh; therefore the land is a peninsula except during high tide, when the water rises over the marshy neck. The acquisition of the property will bring the arboretum territory to almost 300 acres.

Mamacoke rises nearly 120 feet above the level of the river, and is surrounded on two sides by sheer cliff. Its high open ledges give way to slopes wooded with ancient oaks and large hickories.

In 1942 the Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corporation purchased Mamacoke, and planned to quarry it, but the carrying out of these plans was delayed and now the company has abandoned its New London holdings.

Individual gifts to the Mamacoke Island Fund ranged from \$1,000 to \$1,100, with 217 persons contributing a total of \$9,230. 27 organizations including 16 garden clubs in Connecticut contributed a

See "Mamacoke"—Page 2

School of the Dance Rockefeller Grant Enables Expansion In Dance Projects

Starting its eighth season this summer, the Connecticut College School of the Dance will be enabled to expand its program by a grant just received from the Rockefeller Foundation. The sum of \$33,400, for use over a three year period, will assist in faculty salaries, a broader scholarship program, and in several special projects of the School of the Dance and its American Dance Festival.

Faculty for the six-week session, July 11 through August 21, include distinguished practicing artists and teachers in the field of modern dance, such as Louis Horst, Doris Humphrey, Jose Limon, Martha Graham, Margret Dietz, Pauline Koner, and Lucas Hoving. Miss Ruth Bloomer of the Connecticut College Faculty will act as co-director of the program, and Miss Ruth Ferguson, also of this faculty, will again work in the school in connection with education.

The Rockefeller grant will in part make possible a new course in backgrounds and aesthetics of dance, which will be under the direction of George Bieswanger. Another project made possible by the grant will be a new work by Doris Humphrey, to be commissioned for the eighth American Dance Festival. The festival will come this year during the week of August 15, the final week of the School of the Dance.

New this year will be a technique class for mep, which will be taught by Jose Limon and Michael Hollander; a survey course in labanotation by Helen Priest Rogers; and a new advanced composition course in group forms by Louis Horst. A two week course from July 24 to August 6 will provide concentrated study for dance accompanists and composers under the direction of Norman and Ruth Lloyd and Hazel Johnson.

Connecticut College has offered for the past two years a co-operative plan of aid for official delegates from invited dance groups.

See "Dance"—Page 5

Alumnae To Discuss College Activities At Annual Weekend

The Alumnae Association of Connecticut College will hold its annual Alumnae Council Weekend this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 18, 19, and 20. The purpose of this weekend is to bring together a cross-section of alumnae to hear reports from officials of the college and to discuss the developments of the college and the affairs of the Alumnae Association.

The Alumnae Council is composed of a representative from each of the thirty-six graduated classes of Connecticut College and representatives from the alumnae clubs of various cities. Julia Warner, Class of '23, is chairman of the Alumnae Association, Chairman of the Council, and presiding officer. The councilors will be welcomed by the officers of the New London Club, who will serve as members of the Hospitality Committee. The alumnae councilors will also represent clubs from such cities as Minnesota, Cincinnati, Cleveland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York State, and Massachusetts.

The weekend will begin with

See "Alumnae"—Page 3

Student Reports Impressions From Yugoslavia Summer Trip

by Margery Blech '56

There has been much discussion concerning the place of Yugoslavia in the world picture. In leadership of Marshal Tito, left the Russian Cominform and became an independent nation instead of a satellite of the USSR. A few months ago, the fear that Tito would again join forces with Russia reappeared. But last week Tito made a speech to the Yugoslav Parliament which proclaimed that his country would not return to her previous state of Russian domination.

This summer I spent twelve days in Yugoslavia. For the past few years I, like many, had been used to thinking only of the evils of a Communist system of gov-

ernment. Naturally, I was thrilled at the thought of actually visiting such a state. I did enter the country with as open a mind as possible and I tried not to condemn a Communist state before I saw one. As far as I was concerned, Yugoslavia was an ally of the United States.

We arrived in Ljubliana, a little country town, at ten o'clock at night. The streets were deserted. We walked to the hostel which was to be our home for the next two days. If you will think of a dirty tenement house with low beds and mattresses with the texture of rocks, you will have a fair picture of the type of lodging we inhabited all through Yu-

See "Yugoslavia"—Page 4



Recently elected members of Phi Beta Kappa are: Standing, left to right, Harriet Ryberg, Joan Parsells, Claudette Ramstein, Mary Voss, Anne Talcott and Joan Flaherty. Sitting, left to right, Jane Grosfeld, Mona Wilson, Pauline Badham, Ellen Rosenberg, Ann Fishman and Beverly Tasko.

paper, Sophology. During her junior year, Pauline studied in France.

Joan Flaherty, from New London, is known on campus as the President of AA. Joan, a government major, was also a member of the 1954 Laurel Chain.

Claudette Ramstein, a psychology major, comes from Torrington, Conn. She is active in the Psychology Club and other campus activities.

Another state of Connecticut girl to make Phi Bete is Ellen Rosenberg. Ellen, an English major, who transferred to this college from the University of Connecticut comes from Woodbridge.

Harriet Ryberg, from Wyoming, Ohio, is a major in the Home Economics Department. She is active in the Home Economics Club and in Religious Fellowship.

Mona Wilson, from Sedalia, Colorado, is known on campus for her art work. An art major,

See "Phi Bete"—Page 3

Room Drawings To Be Held 22, 24

Drawings for next year's rooms will be held March 22 and 24 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. backstage in Palmer Auditorium.

Present sophomores will draw numbers on Tuesday March 22. Room preference blanks must be in the Dean's Office by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 21. Present freshmen will draw on Thursday March 24. Room preferences must be in the Dean's Office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23.

Rooms are assigned in order of numbers drawn by chance. Each student intending to change her room must be present at number drawing. Students in the infirmary or away from college will be allowed to draw numbers in the Dean's Office on their return.

CC, Like UN, Provides Meeting Place for Discussing Problems

The Seventh Annual United Nations Conference, held here on March 11 and 12, gave about 55 students from Wesleyan and University of Connecticut, and many people from the local area as well as Connecticut College, an opportunity to discuss and learn about the United Nations in action.

Mr. William R. Frye, official reporter for the Christian Science Monitor on UN affairs, gave the keynote address Friday evening on the United Nations and World Diplomacy. At the beginning of his talk, Mr. Frye stated that there are more legends about the United Nations than there are facts. Mr. Frye said that the UN provides a convenient piece of machinery for world peace and a charter of ideals showing how the machinery should work. How this machinery works depends on the attitudes and actions of the member nations. One of the main values of the UN lies in its ability to provide a casual meeting ground where the East and West can settle their difficulties without causing either side to lose face.

When discussing the problem of charter review, Mr. Frye said that our choice must be between the UN as it is or no UN at all. Although Mr. Frye agrees that the UN is by no means perfect, he thinks that it provides a flexible and adequate machine which

can be of great use to the world today.

On Saturday morning a preview panel consisting of Mr. Frye, Mrs. Barbara D. Evans, official observer for the American Association of University Women, Dr. Louise Holborn, and moderator Dr. George Haines, discussed a few of the problems confronting the UN in Action, the topic of the three round table discussions for the morning.

Panel number I, Disarmament and Atoms for Peace, was conducted by students from the University of Connecticut, with Mr. Frye serving as moderator. Students on this panel pointed out that the problem of disarmament is closely related to the possibility of survival in the Atomic Age. One question raised by panel members was whether disarmament and control of atomic weapons would be in the interest of the western world. The answer to this question was a qualified yes, on the condition that the plan provide a foolproof balanced compromise, in which not only the US superiority in nuclear weapons be made the subject of international control, but also the conventional weapons and troops, in which Russia has a decided advantage. The question of whether disarmament control was scientifically possible was also discussed. The panel felt that the answer to this question was no, since it would be possible for nations to secrete bombs where no inspectors could discover them. The third question discussed by members of panel 1 was whether disarmament was politically possible in the modern world. Again the answer was no, since it does not appear that either the United States or the Soviet Union really wishes to give up enough sovereignty to give the UN complete control over the problem.

The second panel, Colonialism and Dependent Territories, was prepared by students from Wesleyan University with Mrs. Barb-

Question of the Week

What's your favorite spot in Springtime at Connecticut College?

1. I don't care if spring is here And flowers are in bloom— For my favorite spot at CC Is still the Chemistry Room. Color-blind Junior
2. Why, the parking space in front of Windham—of course. Saturday night observer
3. The Arboretum gives me a thrill When I hear the birdies trill. Poetic biologist
4. Now that you've asked—and made me think, I shall confess the truth, My favorite spot at this fair school Is Thames' telephone booth. Blaine Mills '58
5. Academic obligations makes me reply Carrell No. 2763. Just tell them I'm a carefree happy person at heart.
6. Mr. Fussell's class room at 8:00 a.m. (Answer came without a moment's hesitation).
7. My bed. Lazy but happy sophomore.

Mood Set by Film, Genevieve, Dubbed 'Mild Skulduggery'

On Saturday, March 19, the New London Alumnae Chapter will present Genevieve, a British film released by Universal-International. The movie is the story of a trip made by Genevieve, a temperamental Ferracq of 1904 vintage. Genevieve and another old car are owned by two young men who are making the annual London-to-Brighton old car race. The two friends have brought along with them one's wife and the other's girl friend. "Teddibly British"

The film has "considerable suspense, mild skulduggery" and plenty of typical British tongue-in-cheek humor. This "slight, sophisticated, and funny" movie is directed by Henry Cornelius with color by technicolor. It stars John Gregson, Dinah Sheridan, Kenneth Moore, Kay Kendall, and Geoffrey Keen. The admission price will be fifty cents and the proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of New London Alumnae Chapter.

ara Evans serving as moderator. Here students came to the conclusion that colonialism is dying and that the UN should do all it can to make the death painless. Until colonialism can be completely ended, the students agreed that no better way of treating colonialism has been found than the See "UN"—Page 3

Senior Job Interview

- Monday, March 21, 1955**
Travelers Insurance Company
700 Main Street
Hartford 15, Connecticut
Miss Lee Ann Gundersen—Interviewer
- Monday, March 21, 1955**
Naval Officer Training Program
Marine Officer Training Program
- Wednesday, March 23, 1955**
Bloomingtondale's
59th and Lexington
New York, N. Y.
Miss Martha Scudder—Interviewer
- Thursday March 24, 1955**
R. H. Macy & Company
New York, N. Y.
Miss Carolyn Kenyon—Interviewer
- Tuesday, March 29, 1955**
I.B.M.
Mr. Patterson—Interviewer
- Thursday, March 31, 1955**
Gilchrist Company
Boston, Mass.
Mr. V. Arthur Katz—Interviewer

Spring Formula

New things seem to be blooming all over the campus. Last week-end there were snow-drops in the Arboretum and students in the Auditorium.

Snow-drops are very interesting little botanical specimens. They bloom just when one believes the snow, rain, and slush will never end. They appear bringing a glimmer of hope that spring cannot be far behind. And several hundred people appeared at the United Nations Week-end programs.

The snow-drops grow in good soil, but the goodness of the soil is often not sufficient to produce the dainty blooms. The flowers must also be freed from the choking of weeds. A little weeding and raking is needed to clear the way for growth, and then new seeds may be planted. Speakers eliminated many false ideas and replaced them with new and correct ones.

Often the delicate little blossoms of this sort need additional stimulation to growth. Application of other materials may prompt otherwise stagnant seeds to sprout. And "strong invitations" from some departments caused many otherwise absent students to appear.

Out of the gray skies comes the sun to smile down on the budding snow-drops. The flowers, unaccustomed to this new warmth, start to expand joyously in the spring rays. And the students were given free cuts by many of Saturday's instructors to permit attendance at the discussions.

The gentle spring rains are also important for the calling forth of timid blossoms. The sky's sprinklets invite the snow-drops to raise their heads enthusiastically. And there were college men at the meetings.

Which of these factors caused the gratifying blooming last week-end is known only to those who bloomed. Perhaps they would have blossomed just because they felt it was time. They have not bloomed on many other occasions, however, when many of these factors were not present. Now that the formula is known for stimulating such occurrences, perhaps it can be used again with similar success.

This campus needs more bloomings. GSA.



Mamacoke

(Continued from Page One)

total of \$5,830. The largest contributing organizations were: American Tree Association, \$2,000; Conservation and Research Foundation, \$1,000; Palm-er Fund, \$1,000; and Bodenwein

Public Benevolent Foundation, \$500.

The total land area from here down to Mamacoke is all owned by the college. Early students at CC, in pre-Arboretum days, found the island a wonderful picnic spot. Now that the island is ours, Dr. Goodwin hopes we all will take an active interest in it, and enjoy the benefits offered by this latest acquisition.

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Y	A	R	C	H	O	R	A	L	S	A	T
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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Calendar

- Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19**
Alumnae Council Weekend
- Saturday, March 19**
Movie: "Genevieve" Palmer Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, March 20**
Vespers: Rev. Gerald O'Grady Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Slide Lecture, "Iceland" Williams Haynes Library, 3:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 22**
Room Drawing, Sophomore Palmer Auditorium, 11:00-1:00
Tryouts for Fathers' Day Show Palmer Auditorium, Room 202, 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 23**
Recital, Grace Leslie Palmer Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Chaplain O'Grady To Speak Sunday

Speaking at the vesper service Sunday will be the Rev. Gerald O'Grady, chaplain of Trinity College, Hartford, where he is also assistant professor of religion.

A graduate of Williams College in 1940, he did his theological work in the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. He has served as assistant to the Episcopal chaplain at Harvard and Radcliffe, and as Episcopal chaplain at Cornell, where he was acting chaplain to the military forces during the war.

Chaplain O'Grady has been chairman of the commission on college work of the Diocese of Connecticut, vice-chairman of the commission on college work of the Connecticut Council of Churches, is a member of the Anglican Society and of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Fifteen Conn. Girls Invade Moosilauke For CV Conference

Skiing, Square Dance, Tiger Hunt, Highlight Outing Club Weekend

by Katrina Seipp

March 11, 12, and 13 marked the second annual Connecticut Valley Conference at the Dartmouth Outing Club Lodge on Mount Moosilauke in North Woodstock, New Hampshire. This weekend, which is held in the hopes of promoting more inter-club and inter-college outing club activity, was attended by 80 college students from Smith, Mount Holyoke, University of Connecticut, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, and Connecticut.

The girls from Connecticut that attended the conference were Peggy Morss '58, Carol Fuhrer '58, Martha Mann '58, Carol Barber '58, Louise Mann '58, Sally Barton '58, Ann Henry '57, Loulie Hyde '57, Barbara Boylan '57, Marcie Kelly '57, Joan Heller '57, Helen Morison '57, Judy Rosoff '56, and Katrina Seipp '56. The group was led by Gale Linck '58, Secretary of the Outing Club.

The main purpose of the weekend was skiing. The Connecticut group arrived in North Woodstock late on Friday night after an eight hour trip by bus. The Dartmouth students were waiting for them, and after a mile and a half walk, they found themselves at the Lodge, where they all sat around a roaring fire and warmed up after their excursion in the snow.

The next day, the Connecticut bus took a large group over to the National Downhill Races at Cannon Mountain. A number of the girls watched the race while others tried some skiing on their own. The more advanced skiers found the Cannon slopes to their liking, while the less advanced went to Mittersill, which was nearby, for some lessons.

Saturday evening, tired and sunburned, the girls square danced and went on a "Tiger Hunt." There was a very compatible group of people and everyone seemed to get along very well with everyone else. The Dartmouth group, which was led by Steve Wilson, went out of its way to make every group feel at home and welcome at the conference.

The Lodge itself was a third of the way up Mount Moosilauke. It was a very rustic building, lacking many of the conveniences which most of the girls were used to, but members of the group soon accustomed themselves to the fact that it was so different. The general consensus was "A really great weekend."

A conference was held during the weekend, and many future events were discussed. In the spring, there will be mountain climbing expeditions and various other Outing Club events to which the Connecticut Club will be invited. As a result of the past weekend, Outing Club is hoping that an even bigger turnout will go on the next trip. This Outing Club activity offers an opportunity for healthy outdoor living and playing, and a chance to meet more people from other colleges, as well as from Connecticut.

Chapel

Thursday, March 17
Debbly Woodward '57
Friday, March 18
Louise Dieckmann '55
Organ Recital
Tuesday, March 22
Mary Burns '57
Wednesday, March 23
Dottie Rugg '55

Alumnae

(Continued from Page One)

registration for the councilors Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Jane Adams House. There will be various discussions, slide lectures, and a play performed by a group of students from Wig and Candle.

Saturday sessions will consist of a panel discussion in the morning and luncheon in the dormitory dining rooms where councilors will be guests of student hostesses. Carol Diefendorf is chairman of this part of the program. In the afternoon, Miss Ruth Bloomer will speak to the councilors on Connecticut College and Its Work in Dance. Dinner will be served in KB and at night, the movie, Genevieve, will be given in Palmer Auditorium as a benefit performance by the Connecticut College Alumnae Club of New London.

Sunday morning a Council session, which will include discussion, suggestions, and recommendations will be held for all councilors in the Commuters' Room. The adjournment of the Council will be at approximately 12:00 noon.

Miss Leslie Gives Final CC Recital

Palmer Auditorium will be the scene of a voice recital by Miss Grace Leslie, of the Department of Music, on Wednesday evening, March 23, at 8:30 p.m. She will be assisted by Alice Wightman, pianist, and Ynez Lynch Lighthall, violinist.

This year marks the retirement of Miss Leslie from the faculty of Connecticut College as teacher of voice and of vocal literature, a position which she has held since 1936.

The program will be varied and include songs both classical and modern. Of special interest is a group of songs composed by Miss Martha Alter, also a member of the Department of Music.

A reception honoring Miss Leslie will be held in Room 202, Palmer Auditorium, immediately following the program.

Here's Your Watchbird Again With the Latest CC Scandals

Day: Another in a series of spring-like ones.

Content: Bits of everything.

When I read the paper yesterday, I found the answer for all our problems. Bell Telephone Laboratories have developed a new electronic brain. When they come in pocket sizes, I think they should be sold wholesale to college students. This particular "brain" can solve a problem in 250 different steps in about fifteen thousandths of a second. Think of all the extra time we'd have if we had a Tradic around!

Well, we don't have a Tradic around, and we don't have all that extra time around, but there has still been time for a few things other than study.

William Frye

Mr. William Frye's talk on The United Nations in World Diplomacy Friday night was one of the most informative and least pedantic speeches given in a long time. By spicing his facts with anecdotes and humor, Mr. Frye carried the interest of his audience from his opening words right through to the end.

A special "thank-you" comes from many students to the professors who called off Saturday classes so that every student could go to hear the panel discussions. Some of us managed to go even though we did have Saturday classes.

Did you wonder about the amount of activity around the chemistry building Saturday afternoon? Well, the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society held its monthly meeting in our chemistry building. Dr. George McNeu, the speaker, began his speech with "After seeing all the beautiful girls around the campus, I'm rather disappointed in my audience (they were mostly business men)." The few Connecticut girls who were ushering were silent while they tried to figure out whether he didn't see them or whether he didn't think they were . . . oh, he couldn't have thought that, girls.

The sudden spurt of spring

(which seems to be ending even as I write) has brought out tennis racquets and a desire to vocalize. Melodious strains drifted through the smoke in the Snack Bar Monday night. When the air thinned out, which it did periodically, the ConnChords and the Wesleyan Cardinals proved to be the source. It is refreshing to know that there are people who feel like singing even during these weeks of tests, papers, and quizzes. Both groups really sounded good.

Join the Walk

Speaking of singing, did anyone hear "music" from outside last night? The members of the Soph Quad were telling each of you on the campus that You'll Never Walk Alone. We want those who were singing to know that from now on you'll never sing alone. There are several of us who will join you the next time.

By the time this is being read, the new student government will have been chosen. Congratulations to all those who won! It's up to us, whether our choices won or not, to unite in support of the new office holders.

Foreign Study Opportunities

Applications for registration in British Universities summer courses are due on March 28, the Institute of International Education announced recently.

Because there are already more applicants for Oxford than can be accommodated, it seems advisable for students to consider the courses at Edinburgh and Stratford-upon-Avon. Edinburgh offers an interesting and useful coverage of European civilization in some of its courses. At Stratford a special tutorial group will be organized on the production and direction of Shakespearean and Elizabethan drama. Sir Lawrence Olivier and Vivien Leigh will be present at the Memorial Theater Company in Stratford.

Vienna

The Institute is also receiving applications for the University of Vienna Summer School, an opportunity for a student to combine a vacation at one of Austria's loveliest lakes with excellent courses in German language and Austrian civilization.

More information in detail may be obtained from Konrad Bieber in 204 Woodworth, phone extension 354.



From left to right: Mr. Frye, Miss Holborn, Mrs. Evans, Mr. Haines, speakers at UN Weekend.

UN

(Continued from Page Two)

UN trusteeship system. The present system of the Trusteeship Council within the UN is the attainment of a fair balance. The administrative authorities can better afford financially to govern these territories than can the UN, while at the same time the Trusteeship Council acts as a firm check on the actions of the administrative authorities.

Connecticut College students presented the third panel on International Schemes for Uprooted Peoples with Miss Holborn serving as moderator. Sybil Weir '56 served as chairman of the panel. The basis of the discussion was the work of the International Refugee Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations which was in operation from 1947 through 1952. This agency had been set up when it was clear that the refugee problem had outgrown national boundaries and had to be handled in an international manner. The panel members emphasized that this agency marked a new way of thinking concerning the refugee problem. Formerly it had been treated as a charity problem, but with the formation of the IRO, it has been recognized as a world problem. The work of the IRO included feeding, clothing, and housing refugees until they were taken to a new home in a country willing to accept immigrants. One criticism of the program arose in regard to the nations asked to accept refugees. Although the scope of the program was imaginative and highly constructive, the cooperation of indi-

vidual states in accepting their responsibilities was not always ideal. Another large problem confronting UN work of this type is the problem of assimilation of the refugees. Often these people are not able to fit into job classifications such as those which they occupied formerly.

The final session of the UN Week-end was held on Saturday afternoon. At this time reports were given on the three panel discussions and a question period was held. Following coffee, the conference ended.

Phi Bete

(Continued from Page One)

Mona has had several exhibits, and has been on the decoration committees of various school functions.

Another Phi Bete who spent her junior year abroad is Mary Voss. Mary, who comes from Portland, Oregon, attended St. Andrews in Scotland. There she pursued courses in her English major.

Anne Talcott, a zoology major from New York City, is active in the Science Club and has acted as its president. As well, Anne is a member of Student-Faculty Forum, and, during her sophomore year, was president of Plant House.

Beverly Tasko, a mathematics and economics major from Wethersfield, Connecticut, is best known around the campus as President of Student Government. Beverly was Speaker of House of Representatives last year and was president of Blackstone in her sophomore year.

Sideline Sneakers

Spotlight on the Class of 1957! The sophomores again proved their abilities as athletes by winning the Inter-Class Volleyball tournament. The sophomores started off their victories by trouncing the juniors by the overwhelming score of 37-20. On February 22, the freshmen defaulted to the sophomores, and on March 3, the seniors were the victims of the powerful sophomore team, the score being 33-16. Members of the sophomore team were: Anne Richardson, Jeri Fluegelman, Joan Wood, Sandy Weldon, Helen Zimmer, M. J. Huber, Caco Myers, Betty Weldon, June Ippolito, Jan Flanagan, Sandy Jellinghaus, and Jeanne Krause, the sophomore manager.

Other class rankings were: freshmen second with 2 wins, 1 default. The freshmen nosed out the seniors 32-30, defaulted to the sophomores and trounced the juniors 39-19. The seniors were third with one victory, 38-17 over the juniors.

Student-Faculty Game

This Saturday, March 19, at 1:30 at the CC gym, there will be a student-faculty game. All students and faculty are urged to come out and play, with a fun-filled afternoon guaranteed!

The finals of the Fencing Tournament were held on March 8, at Knowlton. Carol Reeves '58 captured first place in the tournament, with Barbara Hostage '56,

second; Sue Hirsch '58, third; and Bobby Wind '56, fourth. Other participants were Donna MacKensie '57, Sandy Sturman '58, Janet Smith '58, and Myrna Goldberg '57.

In the badminton tournament the juniors are leading with a 4-0 victory over the sophomore and a 4-0 victory over the seniors. The sophomores have beaten the freshmen 4-0 and the seniors have beaten the freshmen 3-1. Points represent matches won, two double and two single matches being played.

Water Carnival Night

Do you know what Monday night March 28th is? You don't! Well, it's time you found out. On March 28 at 7 p.m., the annual Water Carnival Night will be held at the CGA pool. For real fun and relaxation the Carnival guarantees the best. Feature attractions will be the Inter-Class meet and a Water Ballet show followed by a Student-Faculty Swim. This will be a most informal occasion and everyone is urged to come, even if they don't plan to take part. Those interested in swimming in the Inter-Class meet should attend the practice this Monday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Academy pool.

On Tuesday, March 29, the Winter Coffee will be given, with exhibitions in modern dance and fencing supplying the entertainment. Watch the AA bulletin board for the club lists.

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Yugoslavia
(Continued from Page One)

er leader was a girl who spoke English fairly well, but was under the strict supervision of the man. They took us to model factories and model farms and expounded the Party line no matter what arguments we gave them against their system.

We visited a turbine factory in Ljubliana. Here we attended a lecture given by one of the men on the executive committee of the factory. He explained to us that the farms and factories are not held either by the government or by individuals. It is a social ownership system. There is a parliament in the factory, and its members are elected by the workers. The executive committee stems from this parliament. The state has influence over the factory because of the taxes its levies. The state also has the authority over the factory because all of the money is in the National Bank. The National Parliament will allow a factory to be built if the need for one is clearly shown. The money for the factory comes from the National Bank. Once the money is obtained, the workers supposedly take the leadership in developing and maintaining the factory. If the factory is not doing well, however, the workers receive only eighty percent of their pay. If it continues to do poorly, the factory is closed. These decisions are made by the Republic Parliament of which one house is the House of Workers. The House of Workers has one delegate from each factory in its membership. From the vague answers to the questions that we asked the speaker, it was easy for us to see how the Executive Committee of the Factory Parliament could direct the votes of the rep-

resentatives of the workers in the Factory Parliament.

There are trade unions in Yugoslavia, but their activities consist only of such things as listening in individuals complaints, arranging cultural and sport activities, and preparing drafts of workers' laws. Naturally, none of these laws would be passed unless it fit into the Party plan.

From Ljubliana we journeyed to Zagreb. A discussion of Yugoslav trains would be an article in itself. Suffice it to say that they are abominable. In Zagreb we saw a beautiful model farm. We even had a tour of a model farmhouse. Although our tour leaders did their best to see to it that we took as many night trains as possible, we did travel through the country to some extent during the day. At such times we saw what the majority of the farms were like. The houses were dirty shacks. The comparison between the model farm and the typical farm was ludicrous but pitiful. By this time, we were sick of seeing only what our guides wanted to show us, so we started to take individual tours.

Approximately ten hours after small groups of us started to wander off, the guide decided that we should go on to Belgrade sooner than planned. One reason for this was that we had met some Yugoslav youths who could speak English. When they were sure that they could not be overheard, they began to tell us stories of their next-door neighbors who had been taken away in big black cars, never to return. It was from these people that we learned of our guides' position in the Party. Also, four of us by chance saw the fantastic sight of a man shoveling coal from one end of the room to another while a soldier stood guard over him. As we were gaping at this sight, two policemen invited us to leave immediately. We passed by the window four hours later, and the man was still at his task. Undoubtedly, he shoveled coal all night.

A word might be said at this

point about the police force in Yugoslavia. This group is called the People's Police. Every able man is in uniform. It is quite unlikely that anyone could move more than a block without seeing a policeman. Pictures of Tito are everywhere, and there are very few people who will dare to speak to foreigners, much less say that they are dissatisfied with anything.

In Belgrade, the shop windows contain only the necessary articles of subsistence. There are few cars because people cannot afford them. Contrary to my expectations, Belgrade was a dirty city full of poorly clad and seemingly unhappy people. The entire atmosphere was extremely depressing.

I realize that I have painted a bleak picture of the domestic conditions in Yugoslavia, and my impressions of the country are indeed dreary. There were, however, some bright spots in our trip through this country. The scenery is beautiful and the food in restaurants is delicious; Sarajevo, a Moslem town that we visited, was fascinating; and the Dalmation coast is magnificent.

As Americans, we were treated well in Yugoslavia. All of the people


See "Yugoslavia"—Page 6

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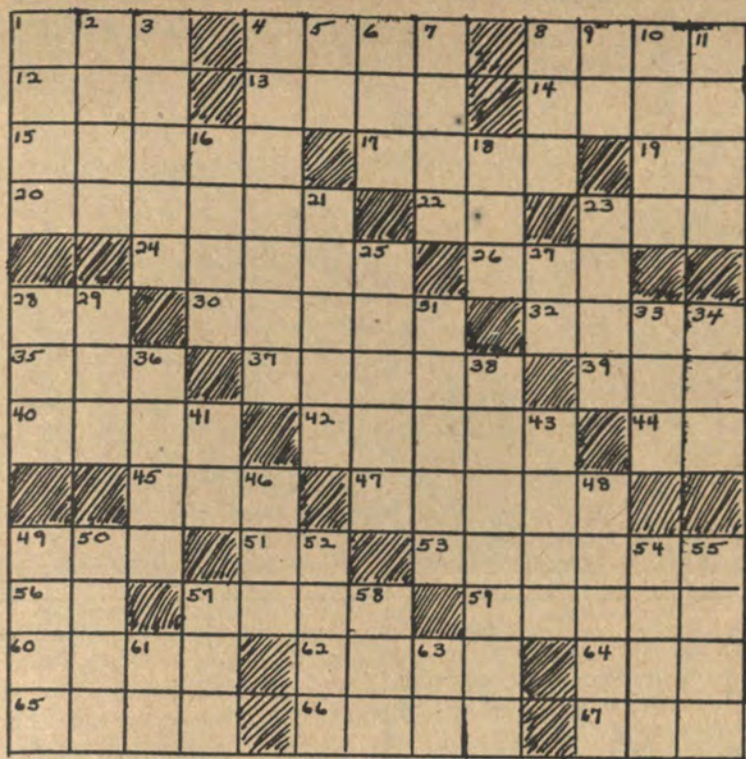
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- 49. Spanish article
- 51. Man's name
- 53. Supporter
- 56. Morning
- 57. Walked
- 59. Hesitate
- 60. Movement of the ocean
- 62. Luce's enterprise
- 64. Sheep's voice
- 65. English public school
- 66. Plant grain

- 28. Adjective
- 29. Ocher
- 31. Step
- 33. Beyond a boundary
- 34. New: comb. form
- 36. Closes
- 38. Bent over
- 41. Psychological abbreviation
- 43. Portico
- 46. Seaman
- 48. Theatre leftovers
- 49. Tardy
- 50. Leave out
- 52. Chances
- 54. Isaac's son
- 55. Gather
- 57. Twice five
- 58. Gaming cube
- 61. Accomplish
- 63. Pronoun

Down

- 1. Soapy mineral
- 2. Song
- 3. Feather
- 4. Indiana's state flower
- 5. Comparative suffix
- 6. Decay
- 7. Singles
- 8. Short sleep
- 9. Air Force: abbr.
- 10. Fasten
- 11. Showy
- 16. One: Ger.
- 18. Inlet
- 21. Effort
- 23. Relay
- 25. Fisherman
- 27. Parent

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Dance

(Continued from Page One)

The college offers to match the amount of aid raised by the dance group up to \$100 for sending a delegate. The Rockefeller grant enables the School of the Dance to expand this co-operative program.

Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1. Light knock
- 4. Nothing
- 8. The Darling children's dog
- 12. Exist
- 13. Smooth
- 14. Distant
- 15. Flax cloth
- 17. Suffix for old form of turpentine
- 19. That thing
- 20. Dog-like
- 22. Affirmative: Ital.
- 23. Crafty
- 24. Of the carrot family
- 26. Imitate

- 28. Be
- 30. Relaxes
- 32. Soon
- 35. Twitch
- 37. Sailors: colloq.
- 39. Appropriate
- 40. Bridge triumph
- 42. Author of "The Shadowy Waters"
- 44. Chinese measure
- 45. March 17th's saint
- 47. Fights

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Love,
Joe

Yugoslavia
(Continued from Page Four)

ple that we were able to speak to seemed to want to be friendly with the West. I am quite convinced that Yugoslavia will never return freely to Russian dominance. It has been six years since Tito left the Cominform. I do not know what the conditions in Yugoslavia were actually like before 1948, but right now the domestic conditions are sad. The people are depressed by the poverty engulfing them, and this state of affairs does not help to develop a healthy country.
My visit to Yugoslavia was extremely interesting. It certainly made me appreciate a democratic form of government.

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**Students Observe
At Nursery School**

by Lorie Goodman '58

There's a cottage on Williams Street just behind the chapel where the voices of children may be heard from nine in the morning to one in the afternoon. This cottage is the Connecticut College Nursery School, where, under the supervision of Miss Warner, the children work and play. It is here, too, that interested education and child development majors spend much of their time observing the children and furnishing aid to Miss Warner.

In the yard, there are all sorts of activities to keep the children pleased. For the energetic youngster with the competitive spirit there are the jungle gym, and the slide. For the less active, but more constructive children there is the sand-box. For the animal lover, the rabbit at the rear of the school offers the most pleasure,



and is often removed from his cage so that he may be played with. On the porch, for the music lovers, there is a victrola and various records.

The interior of the school also provides a pleasant atmosphere for the children. There are poodle curtains on the windows, pictures of animals on the walls and story books inside the many cases which line the hall. In addition, each room has comfortable chairs and tables which are child-sized. In this atmosphere, the children are taught to develop their artistic tendencies in finger-painting and other such activities. Here also, the children are given fruit juice at mid-morning, and a large dinner at noon.

Those girls who work at the school are given the opportunity not only to take an active part in the children's daily routine, but also, to observe the children through a screen. The observer's side of the screen is in the cellar, and the opposite side looks into one of the school rooms where the children are eagerly working at their various activities.

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