Connecticut College News
Vol. 33-No. 17
New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 10, 1948
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College Will Hear
Noted Men Discuss
Atomic Problems
Dunning, Oshorn Will
Speak on Friday
Afternoon at 3:00

The college will have the opportunity of hearing two speakers well-versed in the problems and physics of atomic energy on Friday, March 12 at 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The first lecturer will be Professor John Ray Dunning of Columbia University and the second will be General Frederick Oshorn, U.S. representative on atomic matters.

President Park will open the meeting. Then a short address will be made by Dr. William Hayes, well known chemist, and father of Helen Hayes '90. Dr. Hayes is general chairman of the Eastern Connecticut Atomic Information committee.

Professor Dunning's lecture is to be Atomic Physics. The lecture will include a discussion of the cost and control of the U.S. The address will be accompanied by an electrical exhibit of the workings of an atomic plant.

The lecture is designed to be understandable to students.

The subject of General Oshorn's lecture will be International and Social Aspects of the Atomic Bomb. The topic includes a discussion of the problem of the atomic bomb and its controls.

The program will include a question period after students from Ft. Trumbull and New Haven have also been invited to attend. There will be an opportunity of following the discussion at the Coast Guard academy at 8:00 p.m., Friday evening.

Gripping War Film
Is Next in Series
All Quiet on the Western Front will be the next movie in the Mutual Theatre series, for which Friday, March 12, will be given March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the university hall. This film is one of the most gripping of all war films. In fact, it has been cut slightly, because even in its shortest form it is considered to have as much emotional strain as one can stand.

Speech occurs only in intervals and the sparcous scenes are accompanied only by the sounds of war.

The accompanying feature will be Walt Disney's Steamboat Willie, which was the first Mickey Mouse to be shown publicly.

Music Dept. To Sponsor
A. Quincy and Students
In Bach Sonata Recital
An evening of Trio Sonatas by J. S. Bach will be presented by Mr. Arthur W. Quincy of the music department. Selected organ students tomorrow evening, March 11, in Harness chapel, will play and sing for the benefit of students who have not been able to attend.

The program will include Sonata No. 1 played by Helen Pope '49, Sonata No. 2 played by Judy Kuhn '49, Sonata No. 3 played by Mr. Quincy, and Sonata No. 5 played by Shirley Nicholsen '48.

Weber, Miller, Smith, Wood, Oellers, and Others Receive Top Campus Office
Barbara Miller

As a result of the campus-wide elections held last Thursday, Mildred Weber will become president of Student Government for this term. The office of vice president will be held by Bobo Miller.

E. Aubrey, Boyden and Crozer Pres., Will Speak Sunday
The speaker Sunday will be a newcomer to the college campus, Edwin Ewart Aubrey, president of and professor at Crozer theological seminary, Chester, Penn. A native of Scotland, Dr. Aubrey was naturalized in 1918, served in the first World War, studied at Bucknell university, Cambridge university and holds the degrees of A.M., B.D., and Ph.D., as well as D.D.

He has taught biblical and theological subjects in Carleton college of Darrow college, and the University of Chicago before coming to Crozer, a college lecturer in 1919, and has been a visiting lecturer on religious topics in various institutions.

He is a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and was president of the Western section of the American Theological society. He has written extensively on religion and allied topics, notably in articles in periodicals. For a time he was president of the University of Chicago, but has been interested in problems of race relations and is active in the work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He is a member of various Federal Council commissions, notably of those on Just and Dura

He is a member of the American Society for the War. He is also actively interested in world ecumenical movement.

No Railroad Tickets To Be Sold on Campus
Representatives of the railroad will not be at the college, to make reservations for spring vacation this year.

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EDITORIAL

Now that elections are over, we would like to extend congratulations to all the new officers. We wish you success in your endeavors to improve the student body. Your new policy should be the same as before, but also of the ideas you have gathered from the faculty, the administration, and the students. Furthermore, this policy should contain beneficial reforms, carefully thought out, reforms aimed at alleviating old problems rather than creating new ones.

Above all, realize the importance and the seriousness of your job. Strive constantly to do your best and you will be supported by the student body. For you, feel certain that you are well qualified for your offices. As the time has come for some reforms, let us see what will happen in the coming year.

Fielding Clark

Weekly, March 10, 1948

Need For Concrete Plans Stressed; UN Article 109 Cited

Entrance To U. S. College Have A Tremendous Job To Do

This article appeared in the Connecticut College News on March 10, 1948. It discusses the need for concrete plans and the significance of Article 109. The author emphasizes the importance of summarizing old problems rather than creating new ones. The article also highlights the need for students to strive constantly to do their best and be supported by the student body.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

Connecticut College News

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

Congratulations And Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this opportunity to extend my congratulations to the students of all four classes who provided the college with this year's Campus Plays.

The standard of competence in production, in the face of the three well-known hurdles of this year—10 days, no help, and little experience as well as to convince one that this community is more capable than 150 or 18.

As a soft answer to turn away the wrath of those who think that colleges of Connecticut are falling into bits, perhaps one who could think of nothing better than the ad ventureous courage of a freshman class that would give a chance to see a play like Palle.

The intelligence which led people to choose plays which would otherwise be forever silent in the books seemed to me to raise this "tradition" into its proper place as part of one's "education" here; yet anyone who thinks that the sophomore-, junior-, and senior-level directors have not been there.

Likewise anyone who thinks learning things in classes doesn't take much to be expected to discover that there is property good current work in the drama helps to us all as regards sound arts of acting, acting, and choice of plays for the the students' dissatisfaction in the quality of plays must be made up in excellence of set.

Surely it is a delightful state of affairs when one becomes the beginning of the courses one does not even take (especially d.p. and speech, but this time Shylock, Frenz 13, and Sunday,")

I would parenthetically recommend adding this year, courses Beneficial even when if you must, as a substitute for that recent mediocrity, upon the many paranormal: Give them which are not taken by the students.

At all events, Competitive for this year were certainly a happy indication that a good many churches, of very considerable talent, competence, and thoroughness, are somehow or other learning to make some admirable qualities with the delightful results for all the rest of us.

Having thus maneuvered into a position where I can praise even those who want to change, with some remark on democracy, but will certainly conclude that which should be so entertaining and so handsome to look at.

Yours sincerely,

Rosemary Tuve

March 18, 1948

AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, March 10, 1948

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-year and vacations.

Entered as second-class matter August 8, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Evils of Big City and Plans For Remedy Cited by Davies

In a practical, down-to-earth lec-
ture Wednesday, March 3, Mr. A. B. Davies, an authority on the
burdens of city living, told of the
advantages and disadvantages of
the big city, Mr. Davies said, was that its
big-ness removed the personal touch,
the human element, between those who are
private and the public.

However, the city has certain
advantages, Mr. Davies said. city living is
beneficial in many ways, because of
greater efficiency; it can buy
more with less cost, it creates
wealthier leaders with its higher sal-
aries. The problem then becomes how to adapt
the city to the people, with a closer contact
between the governing body and the
governed.

This reclamation has been ef-
successful in Great Britain and New
York, he said. He cited some
small-scale examples first. Local
benevolent societies, organized to
protect the city's health, and to
protect the city's children, are
in the forefront of all the
work. In Britain, the local
touch is retained while giv-
ing the work practical experi-
ence in the control.

Another example cited by Mr.
Davies was the removal of
the city street, the growing
of the city, 30 years ago, to
control the war and
which, because of its great popu-
larity with the British people, survived up to the present. Without the
bombs, it was necessary to
freshen some means of cooking
for the people.

Centered were sets in schools, in factories, in offices, in other
places, and people from that vi
began to come to their homes. After the war these centers
became permanent, the British need
In addition to providing a
complete mixture of classes, an
orderly sequence, an act of their
views on efficiency, the city and the people.

To make London smaller, to
eliminate commutes and to bring
people and government closer, a
series of "decentralizations" are
being carried out. Mr. Davies ex-
plained that eventually one million
London people would be inhab-
ted by buildings.

Mr. Davies ended by saying that
his plan was only begun.

Paper Will Announce New Staff Wednesday

Next year's "Staff" will be announced at the annual
News coffee next week, March 17, in the Commut-
er Room at 7:00. Invitations for the
new staff will be sent out this
week.

Legislative Delegates Must Attend Meeting

All people interested in at-
ending the mock legislature to
be held in Hartford on April 28 and 29 should be present at
the meeting of the po-
litical forum on Thursday at
5:00 in Fanning. Anyone int-
rested is eligible to go.

Dr. Noyes Reviews The James Family

Because of the current revival of
interest in the life of Henry James and his family, Miss Ger-
trude James, the sister of the Family by F. O. Matheussen, Thursday afternoon at the Pal-
mer library.

The first part of the book deals with the James family back-
ground, going back to grandfather
and great-grandfather James, from Ireland, whose fortune in America made it pos-
tible for the younger James to
have the leisure conducive to
development of his mind.

Henry senior's strict Calvinis-
time attitude was responsible for
the freedom he tried to give
to his children. In fact, he gave
them so much choice in attending
churches and schools that the
children, when questioned,
weren't certain as to what relig-
ion they belonged or where
they had received their education.

William, Henry, and Alice
James were all in the literary
circle. William floated about
to science in choosing his
career, finally concentrating on
a bachelor of philosophy.

Henry, being the younger son,
was given little chance to
face the intricacies of law. Alice, who became an invalid
when nineteen, was a woman
with a sharp sense of humor in
spite of being under the impon-
See "James"—Page 3

Mildie enjoys Sports; Octet And Knitting

by Anne Russolli

Franziska Mildie Weber, newly
elected president of Student Gov-
ernment, is 26 years old and hails
from Tallahassee, New York, where
she attended Washington High
school, and then traveled on
to Dana hall. Mildie is an Eer major,
but has no idea exactly what
she wants to do upon gradu-
ating. This summer she will
travel to Europe with Elsie Roberts'
group.

The new president says that
she is looking forward to sports and mainly
swimming, sailing and tennis. Mildie also testifies that, much to
her advantage, she is an er
Itinerant. If she starts socks
for her own account, she pro-
claims that since when she finishes
they are always a pass-book gift.

Mildie enjoys the double octet,
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od of coffee. She says that it
seems that she has gone to hun-
Turk Is a hardworking man and he
does a second job on Previews including many ex-
act results from Glamour's job department.

There is pertinent up-to-date
information on how to get your first job, where to work, and the city's city
lists of hotels and residences for
Directors listing organizations in
different fields, over-
seas opportunities with the U.S. govern-
ment, millions of dollars, mi-

ror and church work, fellow-
ship, etc.

This is a reference book avatl-
avable in most libraries, but
those who may have it can
be ordered from the Public Acts of
and how to

It is a bargain and a must for all the
minds.

Judy Bond

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when performing the most men-

...cal tasks for Boston.
The sophomores in their cut-

clothes, the mistresses of Maeterlinck's Bluebird provided us with a masterly com-

bination of stage sets in the pleasant loneliness of the bed-

room scene and the colorful fan-

tasy of the forest, complete with 

locomotory and articulate trees.
The large cast acquitted them-

...selves well, Rachel Ober and Fritz 

Keller were properly dreamy and 

childish in the leading parts, 

Gwen Davenport was hoary in ap-

pearance and manner, Jean Mc-

Chure and Muffie Goodrich as the 

two Fairy Berylune and Light re-

everseously were duly luminous and 

uplifting.
The dog and cat relationship 

was realistically interpreted by 

Edith Kolodny and Teddy Flynn, 

and Eve Years as Mme. Berlino-

...s. Rudolph’s

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Noyes
(Continued from Page One)

...got's Daughter made the most of 

her dramatic moment of joy rap-

idly succeeded by disillumination.

In closing, one might comment 

on the fact that this year's selec-

tions were of an especially ambi-

tious nature and required adventu-

rous cutting in addition to the usual 

demands of acting and setting. 

While the cutting was well han-

dled on the whole and all four 

plays attained satisfactory contin-

uity, other difficulties inherent 

in the plays no doubt had a large 

effect upon the outcome. 

This year's group, however, 

...us an appreciative handling of 

both the comic and the roman-

tic and some highly successful 

scenes in both veins.

Junior To Reveal 
Gift at Banquet

The climax of Masque week will 

come at 6:00 p.m. Saturday night, 

March 13, when the junior ban-

quet takes place in Knowlton sa-

loon.

According to tradition, the 

freshmen will serenade their sis-

ter class during the buffet dinner. 

Then, between 6:15 and 7:00 p.m., 

the sophomores will make their 

entrance singing. A report on 

their findings will be given by 

Ginny Lovejoy, sophomore chair.

Following this Mildred Weber, 

junior class president, will an-

nounce the juniors' gift to the 

school.

James
(Continued from Page Three)

derable strain" as the only girl 

member of such a family.

William spent most of his life 

in the United States, while Henry 

travelled abroad, searching for 

"exotic experiences." Therefore 

the conflicting ideas were quite

irrational.

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July 26th

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"the paradigm case"
directed by alfred hitchcock

w. h. meredyth's production

"the paradigm case"
directed by alfred hitchcock

"i've tried them all and i like chesterfield the best"
louis jordana

chesterfield

always buy

always better
tasting
cooler smoking

why i smoke chesterfield
(from a series of statements by prominent tobaccoin farmers)

"liggett & myers buy as fine tobacco as there is grown. they buy only mild, sweet cigarette tobacco.

"i smoke only chesterfield cigarettes and i have smoked them right from the start."

C. P. Hardy

Tobacco Farmer, Mullins, S. C.

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we have the shoes you need

to complete your spring outfit

all colors — all styles

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connie Jacqueline natural poise

11 green street

just behind "lofts"

seniors should check names for diplomas

seniors are reminded to check their names on the "any day" bulletin board in faul. this is important, so that names may be correct on the diplomas.

free speech (continued from page two)

one wandering junior, upon arriving at the first february annual go several minutes late, quickly grabbed a seat 'next to the freshmen, rather thanamble gayly down to her rightful section.

so, she hadn't sat there for many and many a moon, but it didn't take her long to remember the sad plight of the freshmen and sophomores, and, as the speaker's voice was a mere mumbling, and futile cries of "louders" went unheeded, she settled herself comfortably for a snooze.

she noticed that many others were doing the same! now some speakers can be heard all the way out to the hockey field, and oh what a blessing they are! but there is many and many a speaker whose weary voice never gets any further than row l.

please, whenever it may concern us, we don't ask much! is it such an unheard-of request? please, we repeat, PLEASE, what's chances of a microphone? just a little one? 

(continued)

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"where the gang gets together"

why i smoke chesterfield
(from a series of statements by prominent tobaccoin farmers)

"liggett & myers buy as fine tobacco as there is grown. they buy only mild, sweet cigarette tobacco.

"i smoke only chesterfield cigarettes and i have smoked them right from the start."

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