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### Connecticut College News Vol. 33 No. 18

Connecticut College

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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Vol. 33—No. 18

New London Connecticut, Wednesday, March 17, 1948

10c per copy

## Grace Lurton Chosen New Editor - in - Chief

### NSA Quits IUS as Communist Faction Provokes Violence

NSA's representatives on the International Union of Students, in Prague, Bill Ellis, American vice-president of IUS, and James Smith, NSA interim representative, resigned a few days ago. The negotiating team in Madison, Wisconsin, which was to have worked with IUS next summer, has cancelled the trip.

IUS has always been Communist-dominated; non-Communist nations were in a small minority. NSA, for America, as well as other western nations represented, had hoped to keep in contact and harmony with Communist states in Eastern Europe through this organization.

The incident which finally caused the rift was the police's shooting into a student demonstration on the Communist coup d'etat. Jim Smith and other IUS members talked to a student who had been shot in the leg. He believed that the shooting was not accidental, as the police had stated. Other demonstrators were imprisoned for up to fourteen days. The New York Times, in its report of the situation, seemed to feel that police reports on the jailings, the only information available, might easily be incomplete.

Dissolution of student groups and exclusion of allegedly reactionary students and professors from universities were cited in the report from the NSA national office in Madison, as well as the shooting and jailing of demonstrators. The statement declared, "Every democratic principle has been violated."

"This action terminates any relationship which has existed between NSA and IUS. Interim representation has been withdrawn and the negotiating team will not go abroad this summer."

### T. Smith To Give Phi Beta Lecture

Professor T. V. Smith will speak in the Phi Beta Kappa assembly on Tuesday, March 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

Dr. Smith was a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and is now a visiting professor at Barnard. Next year he will be Maxwell Professor of Citizenship and Philosophy at Syracuse university.

The author of several books, including *Philosophers in Hades*, and the co-author of many others, Dr. Smith served on the Illinois senate and was a member of the 76th Congress.

During the war he was Director of Education for the Allied Control Command in Italy, and did work for the State and War departments in Germany and Japan. His topic Tuesday night will be: *Man's Surplusage of Value*.

Announcement of elections to Phi Beta Kappa will be made in Honors chapel, Tuesday morning. The new members will be initiated in Knowlton on Tuesday evening, and will then be guests at a dinner before the assembly.

### Five Arts Poetry

It has been announced that all the poetry to be considered for the Five Arts program should be in Miss Bethurum's box by April 6. Be sure to save April 23 and 24—Five Arts weekend.

### Students Will See Professors Unbend For Variety Show

by Anita Tholfsen

All those with an aversion to long names will just have to overcome it by 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in order to see *Skitsofrenia* in Palmer auditorium. After all, it isn't often that we students are given the opportunity to see dignified professors free their inhibitions in an evening of fun and music for our entertainment.

As the exact nature of the show is still draped in mystery, the only information to be gleaned was that it will be a series of skits in which about two-thirds of the Connecticut college faculty will participate.

Miss Brett as stage manager  
See "Skitz"—Page 6

### Pat Hits Spot 3 Full Years That's a Lot!

Monday morning we saw a very excited young lady on the first floor of Fanning, surrounded by an equally excited group of faculty and students.

The story has traveled fast, but NEWS would also like to extend its congratulations to our outstanding Winthrop scholar, Pat McGowan. Pat has been awarded a three year Pepsi-Cola scholarship for graduate study. The award covers complete tuition at any graduate school Pat decides to attend, plus \$750 a year for other expenses.

Pat has distinguished herself as a government major here at Connecticut, and would like to continue her studies at either Yale or Columbia Law school. She plans eventually to specialize in labor law.

Pat is one of 32 students from the whole country who have been chosen for this honor. Regional plug: six of them are from schools in the New England area.

### Schermerhorn, Meagher, Buck, Webber Assume Key Positions



G. E. LURTON, ED

### Other Editors Will Be Holt, Sefton, Baker, Russillo, Tholfsen

Grace Lurton '49 has been named editor-in-chief of the Connecticut College News, it was announced tonight at the annual News coffee held in the Commuter's room. Joining the staff in her freshman year and becoming news editor during the past year, Grace will immediately assume the position vacated by Rita Hursh '48 and will hold this office until next March.

Forming the nucleus of the 1948-49 staff with the new editor will be Nancy Schermerhorn '49 as associate editor and Mary Meagher '49 as senior editor. Nancy, feature editor during the past year, will take over the post currently held by Iris Herbits '48, while Mary, now president's reporter, will succeed Helen Crumrine '48.

The business staff will be headed by Jeanne Webber '49, a newcomer to the staff. Jeanne, as business manager, follows Angela Sbona '48, while Virginia Giesen '48 of the present staff will hand over the job of advertising manager to Katharine Buck '50. Naomi Harburg '50 will be in charge of circulation, the position now held by co-managers Mary Jane Patterson '48 and Dorothy Inglis '48.

Gaby Nosworthy '50 will continue in the position of managing editor, a position she has held since the resignation of Clare Willard '49 in February.

Copy editors for the new staff  
See "New Staff"—Page 7

### Infectious Laugh, Extraordinary Wit Characterize Lurt

by Marion Koenig

C.C. NEWS release, 3-17-48. Grace Lurton, news editor, succeeds Peter Hursh as 1948-49 editor-in-chief. Better known to all colleagues and associates as Lurt, this definitely "auburn" haired lassie has been on the paper since her arrival in New London. As a mere reporter she met the "snow in March" in the hilltop then, and despite the new position she still does not approve and is waiting for the first robin.

Being on the editorial staff was no real innovation for Grace who ably helped guide Abbot academy's bi-yearly magazine through the treacherous waters while she was at Andover. Before that she attended high school at home in Scarsdale, where her younger sister is now busily following in her footsteps.

Lurt, in spite of her flare for writing and interest in the world of printer's ink, decided to major in psychology here at college. Perhaps her choice will give her more than enough material to analyze and observe all those personalities which she likes to write about. Lurt is genuinely interested in people, and she punctuates such interest with her own participation in many activities. She is most easily identified by an infectious laugh and a wit that exceeds the ordinary.

Summers in the Lurton family have been spent in a variety of places with Lurt leaving the group from time to time to visit the girls in J.A. Last summer they stayed at Candlewood Lake in Connecticut, before that the Cape, and one summer found the new editor established as an assistant in a day nursery with a group of three-year-olds in tow.

Recently Lurt found herself rattling around in her double on the second floor of JA while roommate Polly Lishon made the infirmary her temporary home. Eighth wonder of the world is how Lurt managed to elude the

See "Lurt"—Page 6

### Brahms Requiem will be Sung By Choir and Yale Glee Club

Ellen Faull, soprano, and Paul Matthen, baritone, will be soloists at the performance of the Brahms Requiem to be given by the Yale Glee club and the Connecticut College choir Palm Sunday, March 21, in Palmer auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

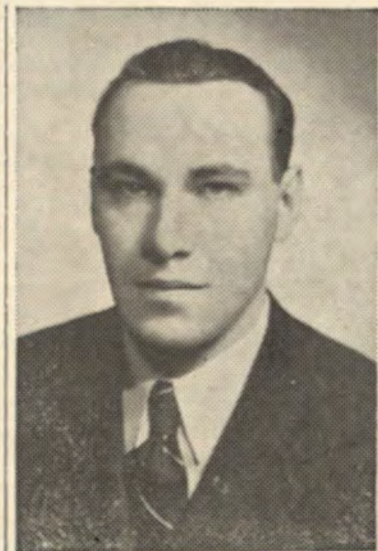
Miss Faull, who comes from a musical family, studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and at present is study-



ELLEN FAULL

ing with Florence Barbour and Joseph Pegreas in New York city, taking part also in the Columbia University Opera Workshop. She has sung leading roles in the operas, Eugene Onegin, Mozart's *The Magic Flute* and the *Marriage of Figaro* with the Pittsburgh Opera society.

A member of the Bennington college faculty, Mr. Matthen studied music at Bard, where he was a scholarship recipient. He is



PAUL MATTHEN

now a member of the Connecticut and the Trenton opera companies and was soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra in 1945. During the war he gave many Victory concerts, and he has recorded for Victor Red Seal and Hargull Press records.

The first performance of the Requiem by the two groups and soloists, assisted by the Yale School of Music orchestra, was given last Sunday afternoon under the direction of Mr. Marshall Bartholomew at Woolsey hall, New Haven. Mr. Arthur W. Quimby will conduct the New London performance.

Mr. Quimby has announced that the auditorium has been completely sold out and has requested that anyone who is not going to use his ticket turn it in, even on the day of the performance, by calling Holmes hall, or

See "Requiem"—Page 6

# EDITORIAL

## The Editor's "30"

There is a frightening sense of finality to any swan song and The Editor's 30 is no exception. The mixed feelings we knew as we put the paper to bed for the last time last night, the feeling of relief we know now as we hand NEWS over to our competent successors, and the sense of regret we experience as we realize that our work is done are joined by a further feeling that we have tried to do our best.

We have been lucky in having an unusual amount of cooperation from the entire college community and we would like to thank the student and faculty contributors from outside and our readers for that cooperative spirit. Especially we wish to thank all those who have worked with us on the staff.

How successful our part of the work has been is not for us to decide but at least we take pride in feeling that, limited as our scope has been, we have pushed to the utmost the aim we held last March—the aim to satisfy not only ourselves but our readers.

For a college newspaper is limited in many respects. Financially it must keep within the boundaries of the college funds plus its advertising revenue. Since the school allotment is stable it is constantly faced with the problem that, although more ads mean more money, valuable news space is sacrificed.

Editorially, the campus newspaper is limited in respect to its purpose: it must record as well as reflect campus events. Being weekly, it must suffer from the fact that most of its news is already known. Being the only paper, its editors feel it their duty to take a more or less middle-of-the-road policy. Furthermore, we are constantly reminded that it is a reflection of the school. What the NEWS says is to outsiders what Connecticut college thinks.

In the personnel line, the paper is limited in its extra-curricular position. Those who work on NEWS do so merely for the love of it. What keeps them going is their sense of duty toward their readers and the realization of the paper's importance.

We have joked a lot about our reward being only in heaven. But we were wrong; the rewards are already with us. And as we turn the paper over to the new staff we hope that they too will receive the same rewards. There is the reward of being truly a part of the school and of being more closely associated with both students and faculty. There is the reward of living a journalistic life and a further advantage of working in a cooperative organization.

But the greatest reward of all is the feeling that from our limited experience, we have given as much as we could to our fellow students and to the school.

## FREE SPEECH

### We Can Think For Ourselves

Dear Editor:

I resent having a certain New London resident publicly and before a guest speaker accuse Connecticut college students of being completely influenced by the political and economic ideas of their faculty. I also resent the implication that our entire faculty is a pack of "Reds." Furthermore, I deny that they have tried, consciously or subconsciously, to indoctrinate us with Communist theories.

What I particularly resent is the uncalled-for accusation, by a person who obviously does not know what she is talking about, to the effect that Connecticut college students lack minds of their own and are incapable of forming their own opinions.

Cynthia Perry Hill '50

### Chapel Conduct Abominable

Dear Editor:

It sometimes appears that we are not capable of conducting ourselves on a college level, but rather revert to a fourth-grade level. It certainly appeared so on last Wednesday, March 10, when memorial services for the late Governor of Connecticut were held here on campus.

We certainly made a very poor showing before the Judge of Superior Court of Connecticut, the mayor of New London and the representatives of the administration and faculty of the college who took part in the service.

The occasion must have had some significance to these people, since they gave of their time. Apparently, there was significance in the service to only a handful of students. Perhaps the request that students wear skirts to the exercises was fearsome enough to keep such a great number away.

The fact that a student does not live in the state of Connecticut would not seem to exclude her, since in attending C.C. she is spending the greatest portion of the year in this state, in the college community.

Even more disgraceful than the paltry attendance was the lack of respect shown by those who did

attend. The gales of laughter which were heard in and outside of the auditorium following the services and which were heard throughout the campus following the services and which were heard during the day at what some of the students (?) thought was the "inadequacy" of the speaker were disgusting.

It seems pathetic that we cannot lend ourselves to the occasion and interpret an address as it is intended, rather than making fun of a capable speaker's figures of speech and manner of presentation.

Lack of understanding is a sorry thing to witness in those who should be obtaining something more than "book-learning" from college. If such narrow-mindedness and such feelings of false superiority are the best that we can put forth, there's a great deal of money going to waste in sending us to college!

We seem to be "right on the job" when it comes to criticizing various aspects of college, and various policies and functions here. Since we seem to think ourselves capable of criticizing, we might take a moment for some self-criticism. We might then be a little more hesitant in our criticism of others, and decide just how capable we really are to make them.

We owe an apology to the occasion, to the speaker, to the other persons who participated in the program, and to the concept of the open-mindedness and understanding of the educated woman.

Sincerely,

'51

### Accidents Will Happen

Dear NEWS:

Oh, shucks, your proofreader left out two lines of text and made hash of my only joke.

If you hadn't hit me first I wouldn't mention how the same issue told us to come at 3 for a 3:15 meeting, called a speaker with a long career in elective office "a prominent economist," and said that the radio would offer compositions by Gabriel and Faure (Gabriel is his first name; shades of the CC enthusiast who asked MacLeish to read us his well known "You and Tomorrow"

## Connecticut ON THE AIR

WNLC 1490 kc

Thursday, March 18, 4:30 p.m.

A string quartet will be featured on the program presented by students of music at Connecticut college, heard each week and directed by Miss Zosia Jacynowicz of the department of music and Joann Cohan, class of '50.

Friday, March 19, 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Leslie Beebe of the department of economics will present his weekly program, Across My Economic Desk, on which he discusses the effects of economic trends upon a city in eastern Connecticut.

Monday, March 22, 8:30 p.m.

Conservation, restoration, and protection of soil, water, forests and wildlife will be discussed in regard to Conservation week on Survey of Today, the third of the programs originating from Connecticut college and broadcast through the facilities of station WLNC.

### Name J. Broman Head Of '48-'49 Press Board

At a Press Board banquet held Thursday night at Light-house Inn, officers for the coming year were announced. Jane Broman '49 as the new chairman will take over the helm from Gloria Reade '48. Edith Manasevit '49 will assume the position of business manager formerly held by Phyllis Hoge '48.

—it is well known, but under the title "You Andrew Marvell.")

In the spot reduced to total illiteracy my copy read: "I would parenthetically recommend attention to this phenomenon, Courses Beneficial even when Untaken, as a substitute for that recent melancholy stress upon Courses Taken Without Benefit—and even offer it as an encouragement to those faculty members who reflect, also with some melancholy, upon the many Benefits they Give which are not Taken, by Course-Takers."

I can stand losing my Good Name, but I won't be robbed of my syntax.

Yours sincerely again, Rosemond Tuve

Editor's note to the Printer: "You rob us of that which not enriches you, but makes us poor indeed."

### The Inevitable War?

Dear Editor:

One of the most interesting aspects of Mr. Osborn's talk was the lack of application of the basic principles enunciated in the first half of his speech to the hypotheses and conclusions in the second half.

Mr. Osborn started by saying that we should try to understand our fellow human beings in terms of their background and environment. We should make an attempt to use our knowledge of psychology in order to understand and to come to agreement with people who are different from us. They are more primitive and have an entirely different attitude towards life and are therefore dangerous. It is difficult for me to see why people are necessarily dangerous simply because they are different and more primitive than we are.

Mr. Osborn later turned to his experiences in dealing with the Russians on the United Nations Atomic Energy commission. He pointed out that a great deal of Russian action can be explained in terms of their fear, yet he put sole blame on Russia for the fail-



Do Clothes Make the Man — or Woman?

SEE SKITSOFRENI AND FIND OUT

March 18, 1948

7:30

Auditorium

## CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 18  
Skitsofrenia, Faculty Skit ..... Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 19  
Modern Art Movie ..... Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, March 20  
Flower Show ..... New London hall, 2:00 - 5:30 p.m.  
Movie: The Red House ..... Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
- Sunday, March 21  
Flower Show ..... New London hall, 1:45 - 5:30 p.m.  
Requiem ..... Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.  
Vespers, Dr. Stewart Herman ..... Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
- Monday, March 22  
Modern Dance Recital ..... Knowlton, 4:20 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 23  
Honors Chapel ..... Auditorium, 9:57 a.m.  
Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Prof. T. V. Smith ..... Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

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- Associate Editor: Iris Herbits '48
- Senior Editor: Helen Crumrine '48
- Managing Editor: Gaby Nosworthy '50
- Copy Editors: Patricia Dole '48, Marion Koenig '48
- News Editor: Grace Lurton '49
- Feature Editor: Nancy Schermerhorn '49
- President's Reporter: Mary Meagher '49
- Department Editors: Music Editor: Helen Crumrine '48; Assistant Music Editors: Carol Axinn '50, Rachel Ober '50; Art Editor: Rona Glassman '49.
- Bus. Manager: Angela Sbona '48
- Adv. Manager: Virginia Glesen '48
- Circulation Managers: Dorothy Inglls '48, Mary Jane Patterson '48

ure of the Atomic Energy commission to reach an agreement. Throughout Mr. Osborn's discussion of the events which took place in the Atomic Energy commission it was obvious that he felt that the American proposal for the control of atomic energy (supported to be sure by the majority of representatives on the commission) was the only possible solution.

See "Free Speech"—Page 6

# Gen. Osborn, Schermerhorn Seeks Solace In Middle Ages; John Dunning Comrade Meagher Avidly Pursues Politics Release Atom

by Phyllis Robins

Two eminent authorities, Professor John Dunning of Columbia and General Frederick Osborn, the U.S. representative on the UN Atomic Energy commission, described the vital problems connected with Atomic Energy to a packed auditorium last Friday afternoon. The meeting began with an introduction by Dr. Haynes, chairman of the Eastern Connecticut Atomic Information committee which sponsored these thought provoking lectures.

Then Professor Dunning's vivid account of the technical problems encountered in solving the enigma of the atom made the scientific principles of atomic fissure dynamically clear. In simple terms he described the basic theory which governs the workings of the atomic bomb. Professor Dunning used slides and amusing experiments to illustrate his points and with the aid of a stylo-scope put atomic energy to work for a delighted audience.

## Defends Scientists

Professor Dunning concluded his talk on Atomic Fissure and What it Means, with a defense of the scientists whose research made the atomic bomb a reality. "In the last analysis," he pointed out, "every advance in knowledge is a two edged sword which can be used either for constructive or destructive purposes."

He stressed the fact that atomic energy could be the keynote to civilization's advance by giving a glimpse of its future industrial possibilities and describing its present applications in the field of medicine. And he ended his address by affirming his faith that "atomic energy would in the long run mean greater good for mankind."

## Osborn States Policy

General Osborn then proceeded to discuss the political and social  
See "Atom"—Page 4

## Mildred McLoughlin To Interview Seniors For Personnel Jobs Tuesday

Miss Mildred McLoughlin, employment assistant for the Southern New England Telephone company, will be on campus to interview seniors on Tuesday, March 23.

Each year this company employs a number of women college graduates as service representatives for their various business offices throughout the state. The work done by the representatives is in the nature of beginning personnel or public relations work and gives valuable initial experience in these fields.

Service representatives handle in person, and by telephone, all customer contacts in regard to service and requests for extension of time for payment of bills.

Some clerical work is necessarily involved since the representatives answer correspondence and maintain necessary records and files concerning their work. The work is considered extremely interesting in that it provides a constant opportunity for individual use of judgment, tact, and initiative in dealing with people.

This year the Southern New England company is particularly interested in girls who live in New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, Stamford, Waterbury and Putnam, Connecticut; but in their recruiting they are also discussing the needs for people elsewhere in the system. Thus Miss McLoughlin is interested in talking to girls who wish to work in New York or Massachusetts, too.

All seniors wishing to make appointments should contact the Personnel bureau.

by Mary Meagher

Short, quiet, bespectacled, Nancy is known to her friends as the "Skerm." A transfer from Frances Shimer junior college, she came to Connecticut in her sophomore year, became a member of the News staff, and shortly thereafter feature editor.

As a history major, Nancy is particularly interested in the Renaissance. This interest is well supplemented by an extensive record collection from the period.

Other evidences of her varied interests can be found in the non-objective painting hanging from her walls, illuminating volumes of William Steig and Stuart Little, and the pulsating rhythms of Lead Belly and Norman Granz.

To testify that Nancy's life is not all work and no play are relics of numerous week-ends at Dartmouth college, and of frequent attempts to master the subtleties of the argyle sock.

When not in classes, the library, or lectures, Nancy can usually be found relaxing over a coke, browsing through the New Yorker, or avidly consuming the Nation.

Nancy's plans for the future are indefinite, but she hopes to go on to graduate school after finishing at Connecticut.

## Dr. Aubrey States Sincerity Is Lost By Sophistication

The greatest danger in modern college sophistication is that the individual loses sight of real values in a maze of worldly knowledge. Dr. E. E. Aubrey of Crozer Theological seminary told the students in his vesper address of March 14 that sophistication has many perils to which we, as college students, are especially susceptible.

Borrowing his theme from a prayer of Jesus, "Father I thank Thee that Thou has hid these things from the wise and understanding and revealed them unto babes," Dr. Aubrey deduced that in the ancient text the wise and understanding were the scribes and Pharisees and that the modern parallels are the worldly wise intellectuals.

The babes in the earliest sense, he explained, were the homelier folk, and in our time they would be those intelligent individuals who have gained knowledge without losing the simple virtues.

The purpose of college, as the educators see it, is to turn out individuals with discerning judgment, wisdom, and an analytical approach to problems; but he went on, in so doing it creates some persons who are hopelessly confused in situations, because so many solutions occur to them. Others assume superior attitudes over those who they consider lesser intellects.

Sophistication promotes these and other blindnesses. As the old scribes adhered to ancient precedents, said Dr. Aubrey, so the modern sophisticate is embroiled in conventions and inhibitions, which suppress his natural actions and talents. It is our responsibility to ourselves and to others always to keep the simpler virtues before us as we grow more learned here in college.

What perils are in sophistication? He feels that the individual tends to think that there is always more than meets the eye, nothing is superficial. Always he will search for hidden meanings, even in the simplest things.

He will think that ignorance always breeds crude thinking, that without intellectual veneer no worthy thoughts can be formulated. Sophistication, Dr. Aubrey thinks, demands precise defini-

See "Aubrey"—Page 5



MARY MEAGHER



NANCY SCHERMERHORN

## Federalists Hope To Strengthen UN

The first in a series of lectures under the auspices of the speaker's bureau of the Connecticut college chapter of United World Federalists was given Wednesday, March 10, by Dick Shapiro, organizer and head of the Yale speaker's bureau.

Chairman of our speaker's bureau, Phyllis Hoge, has announced that 30 girls have signed up for this six-week course, and that more are welcome. The first assignment for these would-be speakers is a short talk on World Government followed by a question period.

The main issues to be emphasized are the problems the world now faces, a possible answer to this situation, and a resultant "how" for the achievement of this answer.

The situation culminated by the atomic power at our control is perhaps best summed up by Einstein's remark that though we cannot definitely state what kind of weapon will be used for World War III, the fourth world war will be fought with stone clubs.

Or in the statement made by Harold Urey, that since other animals have died out in the past, we make no exception, and perhaps now is our time. The world we live in consists of individual nation states whose unlimited power to make war has resulted in a world wide blanket of fear; the inevitable result of which is an armaments race accompanied by a curtailing of civil liberties and rights.

Our only hope would be in the UN which, however, cannot save the present situation without power to enact, interpret, and enforce world law. It cannot prevent disaster because it has not the power to prevent war. Only a

See "Federalists"—Page 7

by Nancy Schermerhorn

Half of the people of Connecticut college call Mary "meagre" as an oblique reference to her weight, little realizing that her name is pronounced "Mayer." She is otherwise known as Marja Lizayeta Prokoryevna Maigorovitch. Mary is a government major and she is particularly interested in labor education as a career.

Mary spends most of her time postmistressing in the post office, officiating as president-elect of USSA or as secretary of NSA, or talking politics.

The only cloud on Mary's horizon is that she does not have enough time, and the reason she does not have enough time is that she has a faculty for listening with absorbed interest to absolutely anyone who has a theory on the November elections.

Meagher's outside interests are centered in her seven nieces and nephews in Binghamton, N. Y., her home; in classical music and American folk-music; in Greenwich Village; and in the fate of the Democratic party. Mary's literary tastes run to Winnie-the-Pooh and E. B. White's Stuart Little, and her chief amusement is looking at New Yorker cartoons, and breeding dogs.

## Rev. S. W. Herman To Deliver Sermon At Sunday Vespers

The speaker at the vesper service Sunday night will be the Rev. Stewart Winfield Herman, of the World Council of Churches, New York. Dr. Herman is a graduate of Gettysburg college, the Gettysburg theological seminary, and did graduate work at the Universities of Strasbourgh, Gottingen and Berlin.

He attended the Oxford conference in 1937 and was a leader at the Amsterdam world conference of Christian youth. From 1936 to 1941, he was pastor of the interdenominational American Church in Berlin, lived through the first 60 raids on that city, and was in London when the V-1's and V-2's arrived there.

During the first post-war period, Dr. Herman helped initiate the program of Christian relief and rebuilding sponsored by the World Council of Churches, and acted as assistant director of the Council's department of reconstruction for all Europe. In this capacity he made extensive trips into more than a dozen countries, distributing aid to the destitute churches, pastors and youth of the war-ravaged lands.

Shortly after the opening of the war, Dr. Herman was interned for five months at Bad Nauheim. Returning to America, he wrote his book, It's Your Souls We Want, describing religious conditions in Germany under Hitler. A sequel to this volume entitled The Rebirth of the German Church, tells the story of the Christian struggle in occupied Germany, appeared in 1946. More recently he has served in Switzerland as an officer of the World Council of Churches.

## Vera Delights Spanish Club With Venezuelan Folklore and Singing

At a meeting Wednesday, March 10, the Spanish club presented Paco Vera, undergraduate at Columbia university, who spoke on Venezuelan folklore and sang native Venezuelan folk songs, which he had learned while hunting in various parts of that country. Although he is not a professional singer, Paco's songs delighted the audience of students and faculty.



## Many Students and Faculty Help Plan Five Arts Program

The fifth annual Five Arts program at Connecticut college finds many committees busy at work for the program which will be presented April 23 and 24. This weekend of student activity requires the participation of many departments. It is efficient staff work which makes a venture of this nature successful.

This year the student chairman is Phyllis Barnhill '48, and she is being assisted by a representative committee whose members include the following: drama, Patricia Sloan '48 and Gretchen Schafer '49; dance, Mary Jane Patterson '48 and Edith Barnes '49; music, Mary Jane Coons '48 and Joann Cohan '50; art, Rona Glassman '49; publicity, Helen Brengle '49 and Marion Koenig '48.

The student operetta which will be presented on the evening of April 24 was written by Shirley Nicholson '48 and Helen Pope '48. It is under the direction of Gretchen Schafer, and the scenery and costumes will be under the respective management of Rona Glassman and Jane Tilley '48.

The faculty committee consists of: Arthur W. Quimby, chairman, Martha Alter, Dorothy Bethurum, Ruth Bloomer, Marguerite Hanson, Margaret Hazlewood, Edgar Mayhew, Edmund Minar, and Josephine Ray, and Robert Logan.

## Flower Show To Be Held This Weekend

The annual Flower Show, sponsored by the botany department, will be held this weekend, March 20 and 21. Various class exhibits and plant displays will be shown on both days in the laboratories and in the greenhouse.

Among the exhibits which will be shown in the greenhouse will be one by Mabel Hunter, of seedless tomatoes which have been produced by hormone sprays, and another showing plant tumors. Other greenhouse exhibits will be a showing of spring flowers and a salad garden.

The laboratory displays will include three by the freshman class showing plant propagation, the prevention of bacteria growth by penicillin, and a planting plan for the New London bridge approach.

Other more advanced botany classes will exhibit among other things the micro-biology of cheese, evidences of plant evolution, and results of forcing into blossom several varieties of flowering shrubs.

On Saturday, the flower show will be held from 1:45-5:30, but only the greenhouse will be open from 3:00-4:40. On both afternoons small potted plants will be sold in the greenhouse.

Mary Alice Clark is the chairman of this year's flower show and Lauralee Lutz will head the freshman exhibits. Other members of committees include Carolyn Taves, Margaret Millikin, Dorothy Drescher, Artemis Blessis, Nancy Lou Parliament, Mabel Hunter, and Mary Atkin.

# Sophomores Upset Campus as Radcliffe College They Trace Clues To Mascot Will Offer Summer Publishing Course

by Selby Inman

The mystery of the missing mascot has been solved at last. A campus-wide alarm went out when it first disappeared. That super-sleuth Ginny Lovejoy with the aid of spiritual Dr. Watson, the sophomore class, set out to solve a mystery that baffled even Scotland Yard.

Connecticut was a hotbed of sophomore and junior spies. They lurked in the long dark corridors of the Quad and Jane Addams. Middle Weber and Gale Holman, the opposing Sherlocks, guarded the dread secret with detective-like discretion.

**Lovejoy Reads Sophs**

With their wily colleagues Andy Coyne, Bobbie Miller, Grace Lurton, and H. J. Wettach, they planted clues in such obscure spots as cakes of soap, ivied walls, behind signs, in hair-washers, and under grills.

The key detectives in the sophomore class were Ginny Lovejoy, Ruth Kaplan, Cinnay Hill, Carole Axinn, Sally Condon, Charlie Bennett, Eddie Kolodny, Jan Surgenor, and Beth Youmans. The sophomore force followed the clues to their sources.

"Dirty Eddie" was particularly unenlightening. Edmee Bush hunted avidly in Thames House and in the gym, while the clue lay back at Branford in her own soap. There were the numbers which, when multiplied, corresponded to letters in the alphabet and finally to the "Down and down" part of Black Magic.

**Mystery Unsolved**

It all began last Sunday when a mystery-minded sophomore class heard the meaningful strains of "You Go to My Head." The hunt was on. The school was shrouded in deep dark mystery. Erstwhile friends crept silently past each other in the darkness. Showers were unscrewed and replaced.

Sharlie Bennett and Ginny Lovejoy took a last desperate gamble and hid under Middle Weber's bed. Middle arrived and said something about pie beds.

## Atom To Be Flower What To Be

implications of the Atomic Bomb in our address calculated to arouse the emotions of the audience. We live in a dangerous world. It began, after which the United States has unanimously chosen to cooperate with other independent nations to maintain peace and rule the world.

He showed how the U.S. was putting this policy into action by describing the efforts this country has made in the Atomic Energy Commission to work out a satisfactory plan for atomic control.

**International Agency**

The U.S. plan, as General Osborn stated, involved setting up an international agency which would have complete control over atomic energy. Thus, the UN agency would own all uranium deposits, and would operate all atomic energy power plants as public utilities. General Osborn emphasized that this plan was supported by ten of the twelve nations represented on the commission, as the only sane and sensible solution to the problem of atomic control.

"For the past 18 months," he continued, "the majority delegates have had the frustrating experience of trying to explain the necessities of the situation and the need for an imaginative system of control to the Russian and Polish delegates." He said that these delegates insisted that individual nations should retain

Thinking they had been discovered, the two formidable sleuths began to giggle. It was a dead give-away.

Mass raids added to the general confusion and terrified amused on-lookers. Some of the sophomore sleuths spent a hectic night in Jane Addams, while some juniors spent an equally hectic night in Eddie Kolodny's room at Windham.

The mascot clue came Saturday afternoon. I speak not with the tongues of men and angels, and have not charity. Fanning was taken apart and put back together again by the thorough sophomores. The mascot clue was not found.

On the foreign charity bulletin board there was a letter written in Norwegian, telling at one point of the junior gift to Connecticut. The sophomores had failed because of a cryptographical error. Sometimes, it is better if a mystery remains momentarily unsolved. The hunt had been too long of fun anyway.

**Banquet Climaxes Hunt**

That night, two exhausted groups of detectives met at Knowlton after the junior banquet. (Not the policeman's ball as you might expect.) The sophomores arrived singing Friends, Friends, Friends in Norwegian. Inspectors Holman and Lovejoy summed up the case. They had many incidents to report.

Inspector Lovejoy told about finding the clue from another mascot hunt—a slip of paper with "Managua Nicaragua" written on it. Inspector Holman spoke of meetings in the dark room and cautious excursions across the campus.

Then the junior class presented the mascot itself—two silver vases for Harkness chapel. Miss Park graciously received the mascot for the school. She congratulated the juniors and mentioned the sophomore pass words on Saturday in Fanning. "Has anybody got a screw driver?"

So one of the most exciting mascot hunts and certainly the most fun in Connecticut history came to an end in the best Conan Doyle tradition.

## Egg Is Acclaimed In Recent Speech

Prior to a home economics business meeting last Wednesday evening, the home economics 3-4 class heard Miss Eleanor Bateman from the New England Poultry and Egg Institute speak on "Nature's Nutritional Masterpiece—the egg."

Miss Bateman discussed the development of the egg, and the cooking, consumption, and production of the egg. She accompanied her lectures with slides.

Following the lecture, elections were held for next year's officers. Marjorie Neuman was elected president, Polly Hedlund vice president, Gloria Kwok treasurer, Marilyn Crane secretary, Manette Moody, social chairman, and Pam Farnsworth publicity chairman. Miss Chaney is the faculty advisor for next year. A rising vote of thanks was given to the retiring president, Enid Williford.

## Modern Dance Classes To Present Show Monday

An informal showing of dance compositions selected from the modern dance classes will be held Monday, March 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Knowlton. Members of dance group will be present to choose some of the compositions to be shown at Five Arts weekend.

## Publishing Course

The young woman college senior of recent graduate who wants to prepare herself for employment in publishing will find a course tailored to fit her needs offered at Radcliffe college this summer. Sponsored by the Appointment Bureau, it is scheduled to run from June 28 to August 6.

The course will survey requirements and opportunities in publishing and provide practical training for employment.

Teaching during the period will be built around two major projects. The student will first work with book length manuscripts, performing such functions as reading, correcting, cutting, and copy editing. In addition she will cover production of a dummy for a magazine. Special emphasis is to be given space writing, layout of pages, paste-up of art and photography.

Director of the course is Helen Everitt, New York editor of Houghton Mifflin Co., lecturer at the Breadloaf Writers' Conference, and former literary agent. She will be assisted by a staff of New York and Boston editors including Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Bernard DeVoto, critic of Harper's Magazine, and Stuart Rose, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

Applicants must be graduates of a four-year college and have some writing ability together with a knowledge of typewriting. Inquiries should be sent to the Director, Publishing Procedure Course, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. Applications close May 15.

## Girl Scout Adviser Will Be on Campus

Anyone interested in the professional opportunities in Girl Scouting will have an opportunity of talking with Miss Grace Maxwell on Monday, March 22. Miss Maxwell, who is the community adviser on the national staff, will be Miss Ramsay's guest on campus that day and will be available for interviews after 10:30 a.m. The Personnel Bureau.

Two CC alumnae hold top executive positions on the national staff in New York city and they are very anxious that the Connecticut college students be made aware of the interesting job possibilities with this organization, both for volunteer and paid work.

## NEWS Announces

The situation eliminated by the atomic power at our control is perhaps best summed up by Einstein's remark that though we cannot definitely state what kind of weapon will be used for World War III, it will be fought with stone clubs.

Or in the statement made by Harold Urey, that since other animals have died out in the past, we make no exception, and perhaps now is our time. The world we live in consists of individual nations whose unlimited power to make war has resulted in a world wide blanket of fear; the inevitable of which is an arms race accompanied by a civil liberties

## CARTOON CONTEST

**1st Prize: Art Editorship of NEWS**

**2nd, 3rd Prizes: Publication in NEWS**

**Rules:**

- 1—Draw a cartoon (or as many as you want)
- 2—Subject: anything
- 3—White paper, India ink, 4 x 5
- 4—Put in NEWS Box by Wednesday, March 24

## Museum Movie Friday

The next movie in the series presented by the Museum of Modern Art will be Morocco, starring Marlene Dietrich. This picture, to be shown on March 19, at 7:30 p.m., is a talkie which was made in 1930. By 1930 movies which had sound tracks had regained the huddity which they had momentarily lost when sound was introduced.

## Irish Celebrants, Shamrocks Bloom On St. Pat's Day

Nary an snake will show his head or emit one feeble hiss in New London tonight. St. Patrick reigns in full strength.

This headquarters will be located at a well known institution in the Golden heart of the city. Admission required; a thoroughly green ticket Green dimes will be paid in return for green beer. Other traditional Irish refreshments will be served.

A steady flow of Irish jigs and reels will accompany the flow of refreshments. McNamara's Band and Steve O'Riley's Wake are among the classics to be rendered. The floor show's star attraction will be two gallant sons of old Eire in the joyous light steps of a real Irish jig.

Head reveller and o-host at this institution has opened a wide welcome to all. He warned prospective guests, however, to bring shoe-horns as well as shillelaghs, in order to squeeze themselves into the limited space.

Up here on this fine green hill, a new shamrock springs verdant almost every minute. Each tree, wakening into life, puts out its very first effort of spring in a new green leaf to honor old Pat.

Will the girls of this college be outdone by mother nature? Will any colleen on this campus venture forth not clad in the color of the venerated Irish saint? Sure and she will not begorra!

## See Jane Tilley About Pageant Prop. Problem

Attention all participants in the pageant! Mrs. Rebbel reports missing one red and black striped scarf and two pottery vases.

Please get in touch with Jane Tilley, Blunt House if you have any information about them.

## Individual Study Enthusiastically Described by AIA

Individual study is wonderful. No classes. You just work on the subject in which you are interested. These are some of the comments of the girls who take individual study.

When you take individual study, you work on your own and prepare a final paper on the topic. Once a week you meet your advisor to discuss your progress.

Gloria Reade, a government major, is doing research work on the control of atomic energy. Last semester she studied national control, and this semester international control. She uses mainly primary sources such as congressional records and minutes.

Millicent Flink is taking individual study in art. She is studying landscape painting from the 16th century to the present day. She plans to write a paper covering a representative group from the various schools. In addition, she is working on six paintings which will attempt to imitate specific contributions of the various artists.

Several girls took individual study in psychology last year. Frannie Swift worked on a sociometric study for child psychology. She interviewed over two hundred children, investigating reasons why they like and dislike each other. Another girl investigated popularity as related to I.Q., and another, the religious beliefs of children.

Ann Barnard is studying circulation and capillaries for zoology in the field of English. Shirley Nicholson spent last semester writing the operetta which is to be given Five Arts Weekend, and Jean Ritti is doing a series of related sketches.

## Meagher Elected Head of Campus USSA Group

At the meeting of USSA on Wednesday, March 11, Meagher was elected president for the coming year. Mimi Otto '50 was vice president, and Phyllis Robins '50, secretary.

Mimi Otto and Phyllis Robins are also to be delegates to the International Relations Club forum sponsored by the New Haven State Teachers college on April 17.

The annual flower show sponsored by the Home Economics Club will be held on Wednesday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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**Requiem**  
(Continued from Page One)



by leaving it to the office on the day of the performance. Mr. Quimby has announced that seats will be held after 8:15 because of the great demand.

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RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING  
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**Skills**  
**Around the Town**

**by Iris Herbits**  
Each individual group worked on its own skill in regard to writing. As the end of the school year draws near and the students begin to wonder about summer jobs, the seniors must think seriously about permanent employment for next fall. A natural question arising is: "What have our alumnae done?"  
Although most of us have a general idea of the work situation, we should still like to know what specific graduates are doing. We constantly hear about marriages and births, but the news of the activities of the career women often eludes us.

**Graduates Living Together**  
Since many of the jobs have been changed since the Personnel office last received word from the alumnae in October and November, we hope that the accounts will not be too far from the mark.

**'47 Turns to Medicine**  
The class of '47 may be noted for its abundance of alumnae connected with the field of medicine. Nancy Blades is a medical student at the University of Baltimore.

Barbara Neville is working as an assistant supervisor at the Scoville Manufacturing Co. in Waterbury Conn. Pussy Wright, in New York city, is going to sculpturing school day and night. She was recently awarded second prize in a sculpture contest in the city.

**Flowers**  
Bouquets and Corsages  
**Spencer Studio**  
Portraits—Photo Finishing  
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10 Meridian Street

**Speech**  
**Around the Town**

**Publishing Requires Grammar**  
Following up her major, Ellie Kempfsmith is working in the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center in the Catholic University of Cleveland. She is giving intelligence tests, writing up case histories, test profiles and doing other psychological work.

Those of us considering the publishing field may well take into account the words of wisdom of graduates who have gone into the field. Joan Jacobson, a philosophy major, now in the publishing field, is the secretary to the editor of The Grade Teacher, a professional magazine for classroom teachers of all grades. According to her, "one must needs be a grammarian par excellence and astute in the location of commas and other wiggly forms of punctuation."

Muriel Hanley is at the Yale school of medicine and Edith

**Aubrey**  
(Continued from Page Three)

tion of problems and accept only highly qualified statements. What then has he lost? Gone is his enthusiasm. Nothing can interest or excite him. With this went his spontaneity. He is hedged about by inhibitions and conventions. His every move is calculated. Courage yields to caution, he continued. The individual makes no move lest he be called reckless. Sincerity is supplanted by prudence. Only the correct things must be said.

According to Dr. Aubrey, the sophisticated individual regards personal observations of little value if they do not conform to the traditional. With each of these losses our significant personality sinks into obscurity to make way for the stereotyped sophisticate.

**Atom**  
(Continued from Page Four)

energy operations and that a UN agency should be set up to make periodic inspections of atomic energy plants.

Moreover, he said, the Russian delegates arguments are directed towards reaching a compromise. But towards confining the issue, he said, to the center of the United States.

**Save a Nose!**  
Some medicine has in alluring prospect, too, so please return your old medicine droppers to the infirmary.

is at Cornell medical school. Elsie Tytla is at the medical school of Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh.

Margaret Camp is taking a physical therapy course at Boston University, and at Mt. Holyoke, Mary Corning has a graduate fellowship in chemistry.

Also in the field of chemistry are Francisca Bevaque, working for her masters at NYU, and Joan Roberts, who is doing graduate work in bio-chemistry at Yale.

**Study, Teach, Research**  
Nancy Williams is studying for a Bachelor of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and Jean Witman has the Danforth Religious Fellowship in Champaign, Illinois.

Many of the girls are teaching. Marie Fazzone is an assistant in the government department at the University of New Hampshire, for instance, and Pat Robinson is teaching physical education at Bates.

Teaching lower grades occupies the time of Mary Frenning, and Lucinda Hoadley, who is teaching school on an Indian reservation in North Dakota. Although we'd like to include more of the numerous teachers, there is space for only this small sample.

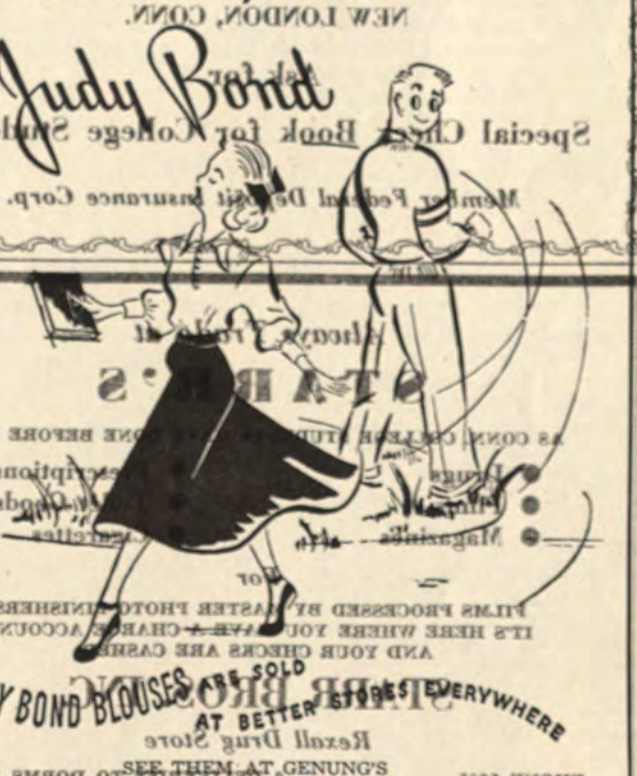
There are many girls doing scientific and laboratory research, writing research, statistical work, telephone company work, and a host of alumnae in department store training squads, insurance companies, and secretarial schools.

From this brief sketch of two years of alumnae, we see that there are a multitude of jobs ready for girls who have their minds and eyes open. The time to start a career is in a summer job, so why not hunt out some.

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### Results Show Work Not Overwhelming

In chapel Tuesday morning, President Park announced the results of the recent questionnaire to determine how much work per week students are now doing. These figures, it is hoped, will aid the faculty in determining how the work for their particular courses compares with the general average of the school.

From the figures obtained, it was found that the freshman and sophomores spend much more time in preparation for their class work than the juniors or seniors. President Park pointed out that this fact is not surprising, considering that juniors and seniors should have developed more efficient studying techniques.

The conclusion to be drawn from the average of these figures is that Connecticut college students are not so overworked as they seem to feel.

**WARNER BROS. GARDE**  
**Starts Thur. Mar. 18, 1948**  
 William Powell — Ella Raines  
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 FIRST SHOWING IN N. LONDON  
**IF WINTER COMES**  
 Deborah Kerr - Walter Pidgeon  
 Under Colorado Skies  
 Monte Hale - Adrian Booth

**Capitol**  
**Thr. Mar. 18 - Mon. Mar. 22**  
**ALBUQUERQUE**  
 Starring  
 Randolph Scott - Barbara Britton  
 — CO-HIT —  
 THE FLAME with  
 John Carroll — Vera Ralston  
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### Free Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

ble proposal. He laughed off as ridiculous the Russian request that we first sign a treaty outlawing atomic energy.

The signing of such a treaty would have involved the destruction of the American supply of atomic bombs. Is it not feasible that we had agreed to destroy our stockpile of bombs we would have enabled Russia to bargain with us over the conference table on a much more equal footing and in this way we could have alleviated the fear which Mr. Osborn so aptly pointed out was largely the basis of her negative attitude?

As far as the problem of inspection is concerned, it is obvious that we have laid down the law and have told Russia that atomic energy will be put under international control either on our terms or not at all.

Granted that we believe our proposal for inspection to be safer, there is no guarantee that Russia does not have the atomic bomb already, and our scientists tell us that if she doesn't have it now, it will be only a matter of years until the secret is in her possession.

What is the object of our present policy on the Atomic Energy commission? It is part and parcel of the object of the overall American foreign policy which is to arouse the American people to go to war NOW (while—our leaders hope—we are still the sole owners of the atomic bomb).

We are being urged to go to war on the false pretext that Russia's actions have proved that we cannot live together in one world. Perhaps it is not possible, I don't know.

But I do know that we haven't given Russia a fair opportunity either in the Atomic Energy commission or in any other phase of our dealings with her to prove to us that she does want peace. Henry Wallace and his Third Party are trying to give her that chance. Perhaps Wallace is wrong. In that case we will have war. But under the present bi-partisan foreign policy war is inevitable.

I think the chance is worth taking. Bunny Leith-Ross '48

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### Not Hours But Work

Dear Editor:

We are sure that we all need to be reminded frequently of the educational conditions which the students of Europe and China must undergo. Their problems are grave and their spirit most admirable.

But we do not believe that these problems are directly relevant to the question of the amount of work at Connecticut college. We cannot help but think that these students, although undoubtedly they would find our study-hour questionnaires strange and appalling, would also find our study system equally strange and appalling.

#### Surface Estimate

A mere census of the number of hours spent in class and in work can scarcely reflect truly the work we do. The central problem, as we find it, is not concerned with how LITTLE time we can spend and get through our assignments in a cursory and superficial manner; but, rather, with the fact that we feel deeply dissatisfied because we cannot spend time we should like to spend on each assignment.

To us, then, the question obviously does not deal with the amount of time spent in work. We do not begrudge an hour of it. It is, instead, the amount of work that must be done in that time.

#### Expedient Estimate

Furthermore, we do not consider it just to the students to turn their estimates over to the individual professors. The amount of time spent in the individual courses should be reckoned by disinterested parties. This does not mean that we are ashamed of the numbers of hours we listed, but only that we object on the grounds that the promised anonymity cannot thus be preserved.

We also believe that certain professors may be misled by the time estimates given to their courses. They may often find that they receive conspicuously fewer hours than other professors. Will they realize that interest and incentive on the part of the students are not lacking, but rather that we are constrained to sacrifice the time that we would like to devote to these courses to subjects which demand more work?

Insofar as overestimations of work time are concerned, we ourselves tried extremely hard to give a fair picture of our time—to the point of underestimation.

Thank you,  
 Three Members of the Class of '48

### Personnel Plaudits

I would like to compliment the members of the senior class for their excellent cooperation with the Personnel bureau.

We have never before had 172 (6 missing) senior registrations completed by March 10 and the response to our request for information has been most heartening. The employers who have already interviewed 67 seniors report great satisfaction and are particularly impressed with the neat and attractive appearance of the candidates.

There are not as many jobs available this year but do not get discouraged. Your present attitude should bring results. If you wish to talk to either Miss Collins or myself or consult the 1948 employer directory now in our possession, arrange for an appointment in the near future.

Very sincerely,  
 L. Alice Ramsay  
 Personnel Director

Boston Candy Kitchen

### Skitz

(Continued from Page One)

supervised the general plans, but each individual group worked out its own skitz in regard to writing, lights, make-up, and all the other tasks which go into putting on a theatrical endeavor.

The whole idea of Skitsofrenia was originated by the Post-war Service committee of which Miss Chaney is chairman. The proceeds of the program will go to the Allied Children's Fund. Other faculty members of the committee are Miss Warner, Miss Wood, Miss Johnston.

There is a possibility that pictures of various acts from Skitsofrenia will be available afterwards. All those interested in keeping fresh the memory of such a rare event may place their order for pictures with the ushers that evening.

Tickets are \$1.00 including tax. Buy beforehand in order to avoid the rush that is inevitable.

### Lurt

(Continued from Page One)

spotted rage. Latest report still leaves her wondering.

When interviewed to find out how she felt about assuming her new position on the NEWS, Lurt offered the following: "The new staff will do its best to maintain the high standards already set. Also I have every hope that everyone on campus will come to consider NEWS as their special property which can be only as informative, representative, and lively as they make it."

#### FLOWERS

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**BERKELEY SCHOOL**

### Requiem

(Continued from Page One)

by leaving it at the box office on the day of the performance.

Mr. Quimby has also announced that seats will not be held after 3:15 because of the great demand.

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# GYMANGLES

by Phyllis Hammer

The fencing tournament was held in Knowlton, under the supervision of Miss Pond, Mr. Grason, our coach, and Marian Markle '49, manager, on Thursday night, March 11. It was quite a night for Markie because she won the advanced tournament. The winner of the beginners' tournament was Barbara Mehls '50. Congratulations to both.

The last AA meeting was quite short, so that there is little news to report. This seems like a good time, however, to give you a thumbnail sketch of the new president of A.A., Lee Garrison '49.

### Redhead Reigns

One of Lee's best known claims to fame is her red hair, which some say can be seen for a mile on a nice clear day. Even better known than her flaming top is her presence in almost every sports activity, whether it be on the hockey field, basketball court, or tennis court.

She has been one of the mainstays of the college hockey team ever since her freshman year, not to mention the indispensable part

she plays on the basketball team. Many an opponent has learned to dread those fabulous one-arm shots!

Lee's first introduction to A.A. came this past year when she was elected vice-president. That she has put forth a great deal of time and energy in the position is a fact of which every member of A.A. is well aware.

### Lee Pinch-Hits

This was particularly evident in the weeks when the president was ill and Lee took over her job. Very few know what a situation she walked into, and how hard she worked. If her work in those weeks is any inkling of her work next year, there is every hope for a truly successful year to come.

Lee hails from Westport, Connecticut, where she is fortunate enough to have her own Lightning sailboat. Sailing has always been one of Lee's favorite sports, even though there was that memorable day when she got stuck on a sand bar.

We wish you luck, Lee; may you have a successful term in office.

We'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate this year's president of A.A., Happy Marshall, and her fellow officers on the excellent job they have done since last April. It is particularly evident to those who have worked with you in A.A. that the effort you have put forth, and what you have achieved by this effort is something of which you can well be proud.

## New Staff

(Continued from Page One)

will be Janet Baker and Anne Russillo, both class of '50, who will succeed Patricia Dole '48 and Marion Koenig '48. Christine Holt '50 as feature editor, Anita Tholfsen '51 as news editor, and Mary Elizabeth Sefton '50 as president's reporter are other students promoted to editorial positions.

In the music department, Carole Axinn and Rachel Ober of the class of '50, now assistants to Helen Crumrine, will become next year's music editors. Rona Glassman '49 will continue as art editor until a proposed contest for the editorship is undertaken.

Mary Meagher, president of USSA, will alternate with Phyllis Robins '50 and Mimi Otto '50 in writing the editorial page political column now written by Margaret Flint and Dorothy Psathas, class of '48. Selby Inman '50 will have Caught on Campus as her regular column, a column written during the past year by Gaby Nosworthy and Mary Bundy '50.

## Federalists

(Continued from Page Three)

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Art Mooney





# Caught on Campus

## Wedding Bells

Ann Judson, a junior here at Connecticut was married March 5 to Robert Kelly Sullivan at St. Mary's rectory in New London. Janice Braley, also from JA, was her attendant. Ann's parents, came up from their home in Charlotte, N. C., for the wedding. Ann and Bob are planning to live in New London.

**Tardy Best Wishes** to Emmy Gaskill, now Veenstra. Emmy has been married to Bill Veenstra since January 10. However, it was a secret until February 29. When we finally heard about the big event, Emmy was spottily gracing the infirmary, Bill haunted the premises, much to Dr. Leonard's delight.

Our happy pair met about a year ago. No great coincidence; Bill's sister Katie is also at Connecticut.

Bill is a sort of construction engineer, and they plan to build a home, probably in Jersey after Emmy's graduation. With their own little egg-beater.

## Engagements I do Believe

Sally Hackett got engaged last week to Bud Chandler of Waban, Mass. Bud graduated from Babson, which is up in Wellesley, Sally's home town. These two met at

the Harvard-Dartmouth game last October.

## Next

Rita Singer will marry Dave Philipson either in June or September. He graduated last June from Franklin and Marshall where he was affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau.

Rita and Dave met on a blind date (a perfect date, Rita reports) through her younger brother, who takes complete credit for all later developments since he and Dave belong to the same fraternity.

Last for the week, but not least. Tinka Hartman who just got engaged Saturday afternoon to Dudley Herndon who hails from Alexandria, Va.

He's working in New York now for the Greneker Corp. They met four or so years ago at King's Point. Tinka had come down for the weekend with Dud's roommate.

**Away from Romance** for a moment. MADEMOISELLE'S famed College Board almost had a male member this year. One of Wesleyan's stalwart newspapermen entered the contest as C. C. Lynch in response to a misguided request for candidates which landed on the ARGUS desk.

Connecticut got a slightly scathing letter from CB Editor Nancy Garoutte when the mistake was discovered. But, in recognition of their efforts, several of the staff were invited to attend the banquet for Mlle's Guest Editors to be given at the Hotel Pierre next August. There they will probably be martyrs to the cause of men's suffrage.

## Lightning Strikes

Smooth running of Trumbull TIDE-NEWS cooperation fell in grave danger Sunday afternoon when editor Phil Isaacs' vehicle, euphemistically called Lightning, bearing host, two guests, and refreshments for a joint party, coughed, groaned, and refused to move. The riders, with a sympathetic snuffle, left the body on the street and hoofed the blocks to Trumbull.

Later, the cream of the TIDE's mechanics returned to the scene of the crime to render their diagnosis. They opened the hood, crawled in, and peered around to their heart's content. Their deci-

sion; Lightning will pull through. After rigorous inspection of the tank, they discovered that she was out of gas.

Pepe, shame on you. Such inhuman treatment of your faithful servitor.

And then there was the request list for dormitory library books which now bears the surreptitiously scrawled demand: the Kinsey report . . .

## Classifieds

**WANTED** — A daddy (preferably named Walter) for Father's Day. Full particulars and application forms upon request. Write Box 338.

**LOST** — One Connecticut college ring — initials MAM. Anyone having any information as to whereabouts of same, please contact M. Meagher, East 218. Thanks.

**LOST** — Two rings, one diamond and one diamond and emerald. If found, please return to Julie Jackson, Winthrop.

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