Grace Lurton Chosen New Editor-in-Chief

NSA Quits UAS 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 canceled the trip. It has been that Communist-dominated; non-Communist representatives, NSA, for America, as well as other western nations represented, had hoped to keep in contact and harmony with Communist states in order to prevent this organization.

The movement which finally caused the rift was the police shooting into a student demonstrator on the Communist coup d’etat in Hungary. Jim Smith and other NSA members, who had been shot in the leg, related that the police had stated, other demonstrators were imprisoned for up to ten days. The New York Times, in its report of the situation, seemed to feel that police reports on the jailings were not available, might easily be incomplete.

Dissolution of student groups and exclusion of all allegedly reactionary activities and professors from universities were cited in the Red Special Office in Madison, as well as the shooting and jailings and the movement towards traditionalism and the Communist revolution. Every democratic principle has been breached.

“The action terminates any relationship that has existed between NSA and IUS. NSA is now an independent group,” Smith stated.

Paul Mattinen, who has been editor 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.

ELLEN PAUL

living with Florence Barbour and Joseph Pegres in New York city, taking part also in the Columbia University Opera Workshop. She has sung leading roles in the opera 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. Matthew studied music at Bard, where he was a scholarship recipient. He is

See "Requiem"—Page 6

Students Will See Professors Unbend For Variety Show

by Anita Telford

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

As the audience for 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 Brian will be stage manager. See "Skits"—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 congratulations to our outstanding graduate study student. The awards cover totalization of 100 dollars, 20 dollars to be awarded to Pat and 70 dollars for other expenses.

Pat has distinguished herself as a government majorette 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.

G. E. LURTON, ED

Infectious Laugh, Extraordinary Wit Characterize Lurt

by Marlon Koenig

C. C. NEWS release, 3/17-18- Grace Lurton, news editor, succeeds Peter Hursh as 1948-49 editor-in-chief. Better known to all colleagues and associates as Lurt, this definitely "suburban" halved lassie has been on the paper since her arrival in New London. As a more reporter she met the "snow in March" in the hilltop town, and even the snow phase 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-hsy-year 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 fare 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 particularities which she likes to write about. Lurt is genuinely interested in people, and she punctually turns such interest with her own participation in many activities. She is most easily identified by her infectious laugh and a wit which exceeds the ordinary.

Summer in the Lurt 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 a house in Madison. In Madison, before that, the Cape, and once summer found the new editor established as an assistant in a day nursery and group of three-year-olds in town.

Recently Lurt found herself on the second floor of J. A. while thenamespace Lunt managed to elude the

See "Lurt"—Page 6

Other Editors Will Be Holt, Seaton, Baker, Russillo, Tholsfen

Grace Lurton ‘49 has been named editor-in-chief of the Connecticut, a job on this campus announ


NEW London Connecticut, Wednesday, March 17, 1948 10¢ per copy

The Connecticut College News

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Grace Lurton Chosen New Editor-in-Chief

NSA Quits UAS as Communist Faction Provokes Violence

Grace Lurton ‘49 has been named editor-in-chief of the Connecticut, a job on this campus announced tonight at the annual meeting of the Connecticut College convention in the Press room. The joining in the freshmen year and becoming news editor during the past year, Grace will immediately assume the role of editor-in-chief, Peter Hursh ‘48 and will hold this of

Forming the nucleus of the 1948-49 staff with the new editor will be Nancy Schermerhorn ‘48 as associate editor and Mary Meaga

Each as senior at the feature editor during the past years, will take the baton recently held by Iris Herbst ’48, while Mary, now president’s residence hall director, will continue in her position as handle staff business as will be headed by Jeanne Webber ‘49, a member of the biology department business manager, business manager, Alexia Smolin ’48, while Virginia Giesen ’49 and Jane McCowan ’49, who have been over the job of advertising manage

Baby Nosworthy ’50 will continue as type editor, a position she has held since the resignation of Clair Willard ’49 in February.

Copy editor for the new staff will be seen "New Staff"—Page 7

Students To Cover Parallels on Wallace

The Connecticut students for Wallace will be United students for Wallace will be United students for Wallace will be United stude

At the April 3 convention, the names of the people who wish to send delegates to the state convention.

The temporary committee headed by George Sted- Students for Wallace to see how the North Carolina convention to be held in New shown at the 90 signatures.

At the April 3 convention, af- Students for Wallace to see how the North Carolina convention to be held in New shown at the 90 signatures.

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FREESPEECH

WeCanThink
For Ourselves

Dear Editor:

I present having a certain New London resident publicly and be-
fore Connecticut College students of being committed to the liquor and
local and economic issues of their formal and personal lives. And
implies that our entire facility is a pack of "Reds." Furthermore, I
deny that these are matters of local or subnational, to do
independently with Connecticut.

What particularly notable is the uncalculated-for accusation, by a person
obviously, does not know what should be the connection to the effect that Connecticut
college is committing a sin of sex, or are incapable of forming their own independent opinion.

Cynthia Perry Hill '50

Chapel Conduct Abominable

Doesn't sound like we are
not capable of conducting our
selves on a college level, but
rather rever to a fourth-grade level. It certainly appeared on last
Wednesday, March 10, which made our news services for the late Gov-
ernor of Connecticut 'cause they aren't supposed to be here on campus.

We certainly made a very poor showing before the Judge of Sur-
veyor, the mayor of New London and representatives of the adminis-
tration and the Connecticut College who took part in the service.

They all agreed that there was some significance to these people, since in this state space is limited.

Even more disturbing was the parking attendance was the lack of respect shown by those who did
attend. The guys of laughter which were heard in and outside
of the auditorium following the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Honors Chapel "At the point in the
work of the best, we have been heard in the utmost thanks we held last March.

How successful our part of the work has been not for us to de-
em, but at least to take pride in feeling that, limited as our scope has been, we have played in the utmost thanks we held last March.

Name J. Bromman Head Of '49-49 Press Board

The aims of the campus newspaper are limited in respect to its
purposes. It must record as well reflect campus events. Being a
weekly, it must suffer the loss of any major event by not having it
published already. The editors are con-
stantly reminded that it is a reflection of the school. The NEWS is
a picture of a capable student's eye.

In the personnel line, the paper is limited in its extra-curricular
possibilities. Those who work on the NEWS do so for the love of it,
not for the realization of the paper's importance.

We have joked a lot about our releases being only in heaven. But we
see the rewards of the efforts being already there. As we turn over to the news staff we hope that they 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 doing a
more in-depth job, and of course the satisfaction of doing work.

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

Do Clothes Make the Man — or Woman?

Since we seem to think ourselves

Dear Editor:

In effect, our copy reads: "I would recommend diverting all atten-
tion to this phenomenon, Courses Beneficials and Subsidies. It is a
substitute for such recent social justice upon Courses This
En delegation Without Beneficials and even of an encouragement to those faculty members who re-
ject, also with some melancholy, long-leaved, and then are
Giv3n, which are not by Courses taken.

I can't stand cooking my food

Yours sincerely again.

Miss Amanda Tye

The Inevitable War?

Dear Editor:

Out of the most interesting as-
spects of Mr. Osborn's talk was the lack of application of the basic
principles enumerated in the first half of his speech to the
problems as conclusions in the second.

Osborn was started by saying that we should try to understand our
fellow human beings in terms of their own environment. We should make an
time to understand their environment in order to stand
and maybe people who are different from us. They are more primitive,
but they are closer to the root of their own. They are more
to life and are then free to see that they are important because they are different from the
people that are.

Osborn then turned to his own
time experiences in dealing with the Atomic Energy commission. He
pointed out that a great deal of

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people that are.
Gen. Osborn, Schermerhorn Seeks Solace In Middle Ages; John Dunning Release Atom

by Phyllis Robins

Two eminent authorities, Professor John Dunning of Columbia and General O. C. Osborn of the U.S. Representative on the UN Atomic Energy Commission, described the vital problems connected with Atomic Energy to a packed audience in Alumni Memorial Hall Thursday. The meeting began with a talk by Dr. Dunning, chairman of the Eastern Connecticut Atomic Information Committee which sponsored these thought-provoking lectures.

Dunning's subject is the scientific acid test of the technical problem of atomic energy. The complexity of the atom made the scientific principles of atomic fissure development, 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 slide projector managed to work for a delighted audience.

Defends Scientists

Professor Dunning concluded his talk on Atomic Fissure and What It Means to Us by calling the scientists whose research made the atomic bomb a reality, "the last and least of the discoverers," and pointing 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 key to continued advance in science and glimpse of its future industrial possibilities and described present applications in the field of medicine. And he ended his address with the dictum that "the atomic energy would in the long run be greater good for mankind.

Osborn States Policy

Dunning's talk was followed by an address to the graduate students and thisenting of the social and political implications of the atomic energy. The talk was accompanied by slides illustrating to the students who have already done work on this subject, the in nature of the beginning political or public relations work and gives valuable initial experiences in these fields.

Service representatives handle in person, and by telephone, any customer contacts in regard to service and requests for the distribution of bills. Some clerical work is necessary, but not involved necessary by the representatives' answer correspondence and maintain necessary files concerning their work. The work of this group is made up of people in the important staff to individualize for the various business offices throughout the state. The work is done on a part-time basis, the representatives are usually in frequent contact with the people with whom they are dealing.

This year the Connecticut New England Telephone Company is particularly interested in girls who live in New York and New Haven, and New York, Stamford, Waterbury and Farmington area. Applicants are also recruited from other areas. The compensation is a part-time basis.

by Mary Meagher

Short, quiet, bespectacled, Nan- cy is known to her friends as the "baby of the group." Nancy has for two years been a member of the staff, and shorty thereafter featured in the record collection of the period.

As a history major, Nancy is interested in European civilization, and gives valuable initial experiences in this field. Her talk on Atomic Fissure and What It Means to Us was full of new and exciting information.

Among the exhibits which will be shown in the Agriculture and Horticulture building are those of Arthur W. Quimby, chairman, Frank B. Miller, Ethel B. Howlett, Ruth Bloomer, Margarett Hanson, Margaret Hadlow, Ed- ward M. B. Shaw, Margaret W. Abramson, Helen Bunting '48 and Marlon Kenig '49.

The student opera which will be presented on the evening of April 24 was written by Shirley Nicholson '48 and Helen Popa. The production is under the direction of Ger- ten Schaefer, and the scenery and costumes will be under the direction of Pearl Glassman and Jane Tilley '48.

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Aubrey, who holds a commission to go to staff after graduating at Connecticut.

Dr. Aubrey States Sincerity Is Lost By Sophistication

The greatest danger in modern college sophistication is that the student's sophistication loses sight of the real value of education. Dr. Aubrey defined this as "the ancient wise and understanding revealed to them until today that they may take a walk in the ancient text and with the modern writer and Pharrisees and that the modern' pastors are the worldly wise."

The Romeo of the earliest, richest and most interesting world of all time, a tale of self recognition, love, and in our time they would be the genuine individuals who have gained knowledge without losing their innocence. The purpose of college, as the educators see it, is to turn out individuals with discerning judg- ment, wisdom, and an analytical approach to problems, but he went on, so doing it creates some persons who are hopeless, confused in situations, because so many solutions are there, therefore it leaves his audience with a feeling for individuality.

Sophistication promotes these individuals who have lost their innocence. As the old language described to adherents of peace, said Dr. Aubrey, we are not alone in being in conventions and invasions, and we shall never be unimportant unless you, and always to keep the simplest vir- tues before us as we grow more learned and sophisticated.

What perils are in sophistication? Dr. Aubrey ended by telling us that in the present world's situation, nothing is superficial. Always he will search for hidden meanings. The purpose of college is to make us better human beings.

He will think that ignorance alone is the most risky thing, that with intellectual veneer no worthy thoughts can be form- ed. Sophistication, Dr. Aubrey thinks, demands precise defini- tion. See "Sincerity"—Page 5.

by Nancy Schermherm

Half of the students of Connecticut college call Mary "meager" as the word for her weight, little realizing that her conquests are not limited to this aspect. She is otherwise known as Marj Lazaunya Protykewina Malgoreh, Mary Hunter, and Mary Atkin.

To Mary spends most of her time pf uniting with her lady friend offi- cialist as president-ele- rival for the presidency in the Spring meeting.

The only cloud on Mary's hori- and her talk is directed to the college auditorium on April 27, where he is looking at New York car- 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. Scudder, pastor of the World Council of Churches, New York. The World Council of Churches, the assembly of nearly 140 churches and denomina- tional organizations and regional groups, is the modern successor of the old World Council of Churches, the body that gathered missionaries and zealots from 1850 to 1914. Since 1921, it has grown into one of the largest and most powerful of the churches, and 2000 members are now affiliated with it.

The Rev. Scudder has been a long-time missionary to China and Japan, and is well acquainted with the traditions of the Chinese and Japanese religions. He is also familiar with the social and political problems of these countries, and is well aware of the difficulties that confront those who seek to spread the gospel in these lands.

The Rev. Scudder will be the third speaker in the series of "Vespers" sermons, which began with the Rev. Dr. White and will be followed by the Rev. Dr. Young. The series is sponsored by the World Council of Churches, and is intended to bring together representatives of different denominations and languages, and to promote understanding and cooperation among them.

The World Council of Churches is a unique and important institution, and its work is of great importance to the world. It is a reminder of the need for unity and cooperation among Christian churches, and it is a witness to the power of the gospel to overcome the world's problems.

The Rev. Scudder will speak on the theme of "The Power of Prayer," and his sermon will be based on the belief that prayer is a powerful tool for bringing about change and for promoting justice and peace.

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One of the most important functions of the World Council of Churches is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues that affect the lives of Christians around the world. It is a place where leaders of different denominations and languages can come together to share their experiences and to learn from each other.

The World Council of Churches is also involved in a number of important initiatives, such as the World Council of Churches for the International Exchange of Students (WICIES), which provides opportunities for students from around the world to study in other countries, and the World Council of Churches for the Promotion of Science (WICPS), which promotes the use of science for the common good.

The World Council of Churches is an important institution, and its work is of great importance to the world. It is a reminder of the need for unity and cooperation among Christian churches, and it is a witness to the power of the gospel to overcome the world's problems.
Sophomores Upset Campus With Thomas Clues To Museum

The young women of the college had been busy this past week preparing for an exhibit to be held in the auditorium. The exhibit was to be held in conjunction with the upcoming Art Show, which would take place on April 24th. The exhibit was expected to feature works of art by members of the college faculty and staff, as well as by other artists from the local community.

On the afternoon of April 23rd, the exhibit opened to great acclaim. The students and faculty members who had been working on the exhibit were proud of the results, and the visitors who came to see the exhibit were impressed by the quality of the artwork on display.

In addition to the exhibit, there were also a number of other events planned for the week. On April 24th, there was a lecture on the history of art, and on April 25th, there was a performance by the college's chamber orchestra. The week concluded on April 26th with a closing ceremony, during which the students and faculty members who had been involved in the exhibit were recognized for their hard work and dedication.

In other news, the college's track team had had a successful season, and the women's team had won several of the meets. The track team's next meet was scheduled for May 3rd, and the team was looking forward to a strong performance.

The college's dance department had also been active, with a number of performances scheduled for the upcoming weeks. The department was working on a new production, which was expected to be one of the highlights of the season.
Dean's
Grill-Casino

Dine and Dance

"Where the gang gets together"

The Service Shop

Fashion Farms, Inc.
622 Williams Street

For shoes Midnight

"Feed" Fish

Sneakers Studio

Beit Bros.
60 Main Street

"Boston Mall

Complete Line of Groceries

Got a shoe

"Boston Mall

Check Your Tennis Equipment

Rackets Restring on Our NO-WEL Strung Rackets

Every Spring the Rackets are Strung for YOU at a Discount of $1.00

THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.

The Old Reliable Foot-Dealer since 1893

Crate, Safe & Cool, Reconditioned

MORANS SHOE BOX

Our shoes will add distinction to your Spring Outfit

Connie
Jacob Zine
Nancy Poise
Show Creations Designed by Rose Mat Arch Shoes

11 GREEN STREET

Piace shoes behind "Lofts"

PLAN A CAREER IN RETAILING

Education

Training

Opportunities

We have a complete program of training an employee in the retailing field. Our training school provides the successful in-pupil with the necessary data for a successful and satisfying career in retailing.

You are eligible if you are a United States citizen between 16 and 30 years of age, have been gainfully employed for the last 12 months, and have completed high school. Training is free. You will receive all necessary data about the training school.

We pay a bonus to the successful candidate for his efforts in the training school. The successful candidate is eligible to receive an additional bonus for his efforts in the retailing field.

You will be given the opportunity to work in a retail store, gaining experience in the retailing field. You will be shown how to handle customers, how to make sales, how to keep records, and how to manage a retail store.

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Results Show Work Not Overwhelming

In chapel Tuesday morning, President Park pointed out that freshmen and seniors report that 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 sophomore will 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 freshmen and seniors should have developed more efficient studying techniques.

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

Free Speech (Continued From Page Two)

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

No Hours But Work
Dear Editor:

We are sure that we all need some relaxation from the educational conditions which the average college student must undergo. Their problems are grave and their spirit most admirable.

But we do not believe that those students, although undecided as to whether they would find our student-body questionnaires strange and ap\n

cultural in their educational conditions which the average college student must undergo. Their problems are grave and their spirit most admirable.

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cultural in their educational conditions which the average college student must undergo. Their problems are grave and their spirit most admirable.
GYMANGLES
by Phyllis Hammer

The fencing tournament was held in Knowlton, under the super-
vision of Miss Dred. Mr. Grass-
on, our coach, and Marian Mar-
kle '48, manager, on Thursday
night, March 11. It was quite a
night for Marline because she won
the advanced tournament. The
winner of the beginners' tourna-
ment was Barbara Melby '50. Con-
gratulations 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 soccer field, basketball court,
or tennis court.

She has been one of the main
stays 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 Finch Hits

This was particularly evident in
the weeks when the presi-
dent 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 indexing of her work
next year, there is every hope for
a truly successful year to come.

Lee hails from Westport, Con-
necticut, where she is fortunate
to have her own Light-
ing sailboat. Sailing has always
been one of Lee's favorite sports,
even though there was that mem-
erable 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 opportu-
nity to congratulate this year's
president of A.A., Happy Marsh-
all, and her fellow officers on the
excellent job they have done since
last April. It is particularly evi-
dent 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 Anita
Russillo, both class of '50, who
will succeed Patricia Dole '48 and
Marion Kroegel '48. Chrysti
Dole '50 as feature editor, Anita
Tholen '51 as news editor, and
Mary Elizabeth Setten '50 as
president's reporter are other stu-
dents promoted to editorial posi-
tions.

In the music department, Car-
ole Axton and Rachel Omer of
the class of '50, now assistants to
Helen Crumrine, will become
next year's music editors. Roma
Glassman '48 will continue as an
editor until a proposed contest
for the editorship is undertaken.

Mary Meagher, president of
USA, will alternate with Phyllis
Robbins '50 and Mimi Otto '50 in
writing the editorial page politi-
cal column now written by Mar-
caret Flint and Dorothy Paasch,
class of '48. Selby Inman '50 will
have Caught on Campus as her
regular column, a column writ-
ten during the past year by Gaby
Noworyski and Mary Bundy '50.

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Federalists
(Continued from Page Three)

Federal Limited World Govern-
ment could do this.

This is the answer; an answer
which UFW is working to
achieve. We are asking for a
strengthening of the UN leading
to a World Government.

1793

The Union Bank
and Trust Company
of
New London, Conn.

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Trust and Commercial
Departments

* 135 Years of Service

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WHAT A RECORD! . . . IT'S ART MOONEY'S HOT ARRANGEMENT OF "I'M LOOKING OVER A FOUR LEAF CLOVER" (An MGM release)

"Four leaf clover" has turned into a real four leaf clover forork-pilot, Art Mooney. His record is keeping jukes in clover.

An experienced hand in the music biz—Art follows that famous experience rule in the choice of a cigarette, too. "I've smoked many different brands and compared," says Art, "and Camels suit me best.

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

And here's another great record—MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS THAN EVER BEFORE!

New York Times, October 27th

Camel Cigarettes
by Phyllis Hammer

The fencing tournament was held in Knowlton, under the super-
vision of Miss Dred. Mr. Grass-
on, our coach, and Marian Mar-
kle '48, manager, on Thursday
night, March 11. It was quite a
night for Marline because she won
the advanced tournament. The
winner of the beginners' tourna-
ment was Barbara Melby '50. Con-
gratulations 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 main
stays 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 Finch Hits

This was particularly evident in
the weeks when the presi-
dent 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 indexing of her work
next year, there is every hope for
a truly successful year to come.

Lee hails from Westport, Con-
necticut, where she is fortunate
to have her own Light-
ing sailboat. Sailing has always
been one of Lee's favorite sports,
even though there was that mem-
erable 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 opportu-
nity to congratulate this year's
president of A.A., Happy Marsh-
all, and her fellow officers on the
excellent job they have done since
last April. It is particularly evi-
dent 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.
Wedding Bells

Ann Judson, a junior here at Connecticut was married March 5 to Robert C. Philipson. The couple were married at the First Congregational Church in New London. The couple were married March 5 to Robert C. Philipson. The couple were married at the First Congregational Church in New London.

Next, Rita Singer will marry Dave Panicino 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 hail from Lexington, Va.

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

Away from Romance for a moment, MADAMOM/jpegSLILLS's famed College Board almost had a male member this year. One of Wellesley's stalwart newspaper men entered the contest as C. C. Lynch in response to a misguided request for candidates which landed on the ARGUS deck.

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 Miss's Guest Editor, 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-NOW! cooperation fell to grave danger Sunday afternoon when editor Phil Isaacs's vehicle, expensively called Lightning, bearing host, two guests, and reinforcements for a joint party, coughed, groaned, and refused to move. The riders, with a sympathetic snuffle, left the body on the street and hailed the hacks 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 poured around to their heart's content. Their decision: 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 scratched demand: the Kinsley report...

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS