

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1945-1946

Student Newspapers

4-17-1946

Connecticut College News Vol. 31 No.19

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1945_1946

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 31 No.19" (1946). 1945-1946. 20.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1945_1946/20

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1945-1946 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



WORLD GOVERNMENT IS FORUM TOPIC

Talent Needed For Dad's Day Variety Show

by Carol Jaffa

By this time you've probably heard about the variety show to be given for our dads on Fathers' day. The committee in charge of putting the show together is just coordinating it. The acts must be yours, so if you have any good original ones, you will have a chance to show them off at the tryouts tomorrow, April 18, in the gym. If you have a sneaking suspicion that you could out-Bernhardt Bernhardt, or out-Pons Pons, why this is your golden opportunity. (And just think how proud Dad will be!) Anyway, you now have the day and the date of the tryouts, so go to it, and good luck!

Since the main reason why Dad will be trekking up to CC will be to see you, his pride and joy, the variety show won't be held until between 9:00 and 9:30 p.m. Therefore, even if you are in the show, you will be able to have dinner with him, and still be back in plenty of time to be ready, grease-paint and all, when the curtain goes up.

Campus Contest in Newspaper Writing Offers \$25 Prize

The Bodenwein prize of \$25 is to be given for the best piece of writing in the field of newspaper articles. The article may be an editorial, feature article, news item, or any other sort suitable for newspaper publishing.

All articles submitted must be presented to Professor Bethurum in person before noon on April 25. The contest is open to all regular students of Connecticut college and each contestant may submit as many pieces as she wishes. If the piece has been printed, the newspaper clipping should be entered pasted on a sheet of paper of typewriter size, and should be marked with the name of the paper and the date of the issue. Pieces not printed should be typewritten.

Each contestant must certify to Professor Bethurum that none of her entries has been prepared as a part of work for a course in this college or any other institution or has received any criticism or correction from any person other than the writer. The object of this prize is to encourage independent individual effort in the field of newspaper writing.

Enjoyment of Chamber Music Aided by New Music Ensemble



Left to right: Helen Pope '48, Marian Walker '49, Mrs. Eleanor Cranz, Mary Jane Coons '48, Helen Mae Knafel '49.

by Shirley Nicholson

The average music listeners at Connecticut are now being given a chance to get to know and love chamber music through an ensemble group recently organized on campus. Its members, all of whom are also in the Connecticut college orchestra, include: strings—Marion Walker, Helen-Mae Knafel, and Mary Jane Coons; woodwinds—Helen Crumrine and Shirley Corthell; pianists—Helen Pope with Rita Hursh as substitute.

The group has already been heard at churches in New London, at the Connecticut college choir concert at Old Lyme, and in the orchestra concert, given a month ago. The string section of the ensemble, with Rita Hursh at the piano, will present a program on WNLC, April 17 at 7:30. Their selections will include the Sonata No. 3 in G minor by John Loeliet and Sonata No. 15 in C minor by Mozart.

New Musical Experience

These events should mark the beginning of a new musical experience for many members of the college community. As much as music lovers try to blind themselves to the fact that chamber music is not generally admired, they must admit when they face

reality that the average listener does not enjoy it. He complains that there is no melody, that the music is monotonous and boring. Whereupon the music lovers throw up their hands and, muttering that "anyone who is anyone naturally likes chamber music," turp their backs on the world once more.

Chamber Music Challenging

It is time for this situation to be rectified and it is hoped that these concerts will help do just that. Chamber music, as one of the most polished forms of art, should be enriching the lives of more people. It offers a great challenge to the performer who must have brilliance and finish, who must, because the ensemble is small, play his part with individuality, and yet must blend in smoothly with the rest of the group. This is doubly hard for the

See "Ensemble"—Page 4

Transfer Students And Vets to be at Conn. This Summer

A large contingent of veterans will be included in the 1946 Summer Session student body, judging by the many inquiries and early applications being received by the Summer Session office. Realizing that many returning soldiers wish to complete their interrupted college careers as quickly as possible, the administration has arranged to admit men as day students and the Summer Session office is helping veterans to find rooms and apartments near the campus. The veterans, whose summer study will be subsidized under the G.I. Bill of Rights, will transfer to their own colleges the credits earned during the summer.

Large Student Body

Early applications also indicate that an unusually large number of women's colleges will be represented in this summer's resident student body. Last summer students came from sixty different colleges.

The 1946 Summer Session faculty will include seven visiting professors. Mr. Harve Stein, whose paintings have been widely exhibited in this country and abroad, will give a new course in water color painting. In English, a course in the writing and criticism of fiction will be given by Professor Warren Beck of Lawrence college. Professor Beck has contributed short stories to leading periodicals, and he is also well-known as a critic.

A new course in government, called The United Nations Organization, will be taught by Professor Leo Gross of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Professor Gross, who taught here last summer, is a former League of Nations staff official and one

See "Summer"—Page 6

USSA Committee to Hold Round Table—Want Discussion

All Students Invited To Meeting Tomorrow In Palmer Auditorium

A forum on world government will be presented by a committee of members of U.S.S.A. tomorrow at 4:20 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. Designed as an educational service for students, the forum will have as its object the explanation of world government in simple terms. The committee hopes that a large group of students will attend and that discussions in the various houses will follow the program.

Chairman of the group, which is made up of interested members of U.S.S.A., is Gloria Alprin '46. The other members are Corinne Manning '47, Sue Studner '47, Lucinda Hoadley '47, Phoebe Blank '47, Bunny Leith-Ross '48, Dorothy Psathas '48, and Barbara Tompkins '48. The girls have all spent several weeks on research for the program, reading extensively and attending lectures on world government and related subjects. Their object is only to explain world government, for

See "Forum"—Page 4

Junior Prom To Be Resumed April 27

by Anne Ferguson

The weekend of April 27 has been set for the rebirth of an old tradition, the Junior Prom. During the war the rite, without which college life is incomplete, was temporarily suspended. This year the committee, under the chairmanship of Jeanne Harold '47, has been hard at work endeavoring to make this dance as effective and exciting as a good tradition revived should be. The theme of the Prom is Tulip Time which should lead to interesting consequences in decoration and tone.

Entertainment during intermission will feature the Whiffs of Yale and C.C.'s Shwiffs; and dance music for the evening will be provided by Bob Halprin's orchestra. Knowlton salon is the place, time is from 8 to 12, and the tickets are \$3.60 per couple. Freshmen will be given 1:30 permission.

The houses on the west side of campus, Windham, Harkness, Jane Addams, and Freeman will be open after the dance until 1:15. All houses will be open immediately after the dance so that the girls may change their clothes. Sunday morning breakfast will be served in Buck lodge.

Laura Will Be Campus Movie, Sat., April 20

The next movie on campus will be Laura, starring Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews. A Walt Disney short will also be presented. The movie will be shown in Palmer auditorium on Saturday night, April 20, at 7:30. The price of admission is 25 cents.

Spring Gives New Impetus To Ornithology Clubs Activities

by Babs Giraud

Various factors contribute to cause that annual, universal ailment, Spring Fever. Many people attribute their feeling to those new tennis balls, or to the sight of the first crocus, or to the sale of new cotton dresses, but the leading factor is the return of the birds from their winter homes. Everyone becomes an "ornithologist" in the Spring—it's an inevitable symptom of the Fever.

Interest in Birds

Proof of the active interest in bird life on the C.C. campus is found by a glance at the Ornithology club and its year round list of activities. The club was founded in 1935 by Miss Frances Botsford in order to fill the need on campus for such an organization. In its first year the club had 20 members—including faculty, administration, and students—all eager for information on the various aspects of bird life. Since 1935 membership in the club has doubled.

Projects Suggested

At the first meeting the mem-

bers suggested various projects for their club. In their ambitious program were included the development of the college's bird sanctuary in the arboretum, the learning of bird songs, and the taking of a yearly census. This latter project has always been carried on faithfully by Mr. Logan, an expert on birds who has been active in many activities of the organization. Mr. Logan also contributed lectures to the club, and participates in two committees for the completion of the new Pequot-sepos Wildlife Sanctuary in Mystic. This sanctuary, in which the Ornithology club is participating as a founder, covers several acres of the large Denison estate. It is now in the process of formation, and when completed it will include a museum and a library. It is hoped that this sanctuary will be open to the public in June, when a series of lectures for adults and children will be inaugurated. The Ornithology club, which is represented at meetings of this sanctuary, has many other important

See "Ornithology"—Page 4

Combined Services Offered on Easter

There will be two special services in Harkness chapel during the Easter holidays.

On Friday afternoon, April 19, at 4:30, there will be a joint Good Friday service with the U.S. Coast Guard academy in Harkness chapel. The combined academy and college choirs will be present to render appropriate music, one number being the Crucifixus from Bach's Mass in B minor.

A joint Easter service will be held with the Coast Guard academy on Sunday morning at 9:45. The Easter message will be delivered by Chaplain E. B. Harp of the Coast Guard academy, and the combined choirs will again be present. As no vespers service will be held, this will be the only service held on Easter Sunday.



World Government Forum Demands Student Interest

An Editorial

The open forum on world government being conducted in Palmer auditorium tomorrow afternoon is deserving of the attention and attendance of every student—and faculty member, too. The subject to be discussed should be of vital concern to everyone, since it is believed by many leading thinkers and statesmen today that in world government lies man's only hope for preservation. "One World" is no longer merely a catch phrase expressing the fact that the world is continually shrinking; it is the aim of a vast number of thoughtful and active citizens who believe that unless we make this One World through a definite plan—namely world government—we will have no world.

Such beliefs and plans as the above should be of paramount importance to all of us, since on their success or failure depends in no small measure the future of each and every one of us. It is, therefore, imperative that all of us, individually and collectively, work to gain a thorough understanding of the problem. If we do not make an effort to understand these problems that beset mankind, how can we possibly consider ourselves to be worthy citizens—or even worthy students?

Recognizing the great need for better understanding of the problem of world government by the members of Connecticut college, a group from USSA has worked long and hard to prepare this forum which will explain the fundamentals of the plan to those who know nothing about it, and further enlighten those who already have some understanding of the subject. It is further hoped that the forum will stimulate group discussion and activity on campus of a sort comparable to that which is taking place on other college campuses throughout the country. Wellesley has an active Student Federalist chapter composed of a large majority of the students. Student Federalist is a national organization of college and high school students working together to further the cause of world government. It has accomplished many important things, among them the arousal of interest in the movement within communities adjacent to the colleges in which it functions.

Perhaps the world government forum will create enough interest to warrant organization of a Student Federalist chapter on campus. We hope that it will.

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

Last week the Shakespeare class made a trip to New Haven to see Maurice Evans' presentation of Hamlet. It was a wonderful idea, and we wish such things could be done more often. However, the trip was planned rather late so that other students who wanted to go were unable to take advantage of the opportunity.

This situation brought to light a problem which we feel is of vital importance to the college. We at Connecticut college are at a decided disadvantage in that we do not have the facilities in art, music, and drama which are within easy reach of college students in the larger cities. It is true that many of us can make use of those opportunities offered by Boston or New York. The concert series certainly aids tremendously in bringing great music to us. On the other hand, there are many girls here who, for example, confess that they have nev-

er seen an opera or a Shakespearian play. Certainly these things are part of a liberal arts education.

The problem is one which can never be completely solved by the college. Yet we feel that something could be done to encourage more real contact with the arts. Our suggestion is that any outstanding dramatic productions or concerts which are given in nearby cities such as Hartford, New Haven, or Providence could be announced from time to time in News. Some announcements might even be made of special events in Boston or New York. If groups of students wished to get tickets, they could then apply far enough in advance. If necessary, special privileges should be extended for such educational opportunities as was done when the students went to see Hamlet. Perhaps Student-Faculty forum could be responsible for making the announcements of events.

Jane Logan '47
Ruth Colcord '47

Polish Delegate To U.N. Asks Review of Spanish Question

by Julia Cooper

On February 9, Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate to the Security Council of the U.N., took a step that a freedom-loving world should have taken in 1936. He thrust the turbulent issue of Falangist Spain before everyone's eyes by formally requesting the Council to investigate "the situation arising from the existence and activities of the Franco regime in Spain for consideration and for adoption of such measures as are provided for in the Charter."

Dr. Lange charged "that the activities of the Franco government have already caused international friction and endangered international peace and security," that this regime "has given refuge to a large number of war criminals and Nazi leaders who continue their activities from Spanish territory," and that "it allows and promotes scientific research by German scientists engaged in devising new means of warfare."

Mild Attitude

What has been the attitude of our State Department? The United States joined in the anti-Franco statement made by the Big Three at the Potsdam Conference last July and the U.N.'s formal refusal to permit Franco's government to join the U.N., but even so, American statements on Spain have remained relatively mild and ineffective. Secretary Byrnes' recent assertion that Spain does not constitute a threat to peace and security seems to indicate that we are allowing ourselves the luxury of postponing a much-needed planned course of action against Franco by hiding from cold facts.

For the most complete source of information we can look to a memorandum, issued by eight United States organizations, con-

taining documentary evidence that Franco Spain is a menace to the world's peace and security. This memorandum corroborates Poland's accusations presented to the Security Council. Spain is the victim of Nazi oppression and increasing Nazi control which is effectively organized by Franco and the Falange. It behooves us to apply pressure immediately and to rally staunchly behind those Spanish Republicans who have never ceased their struggle for freedom.

There are several possible courses of action which could be taken by the U.N.:

1. The Polish indictment of Spain could be discussed.
2. U.N. could recommend that all member nations break diplomatic relations with Franco.
3. U.N. could recommend application of economic sanctions against Spain.
4. U.N. could support the existing provisional Republican government of Spain.

Support Proposal

The United States has missed its chance to assume U.N. leadership in effecting a diplomatic and commercial break with Franco, but we still have ample opportunity to support Dr. Lange's proposal and also to secure Great Britain's cooperation.

Let's be practical. We can't defeat Fascism with words alone. A
See "U.N."—Page 4

Early Easter Service To Be Held on Sunday

There will be an Easter Sunrise service at 6:00 Sunday morning on the slope between Vinal and Emily Abbey. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend.

What do YOU Think ?

by Margaret Farnsworth and Jan Coakley

What new courses do you think should be added to the majors now offered in college?

Kitty Oplatek '47: I think there should be a beginning art course for non-art majors so that they can just learn how to draw and carve and such.

Eddie Wander '47: I think there should be a six point history of art course instead of the two point one now offered.

Elizabeth Bogert '47: A sewing course under the Home Ec. department would be a big asset.

Martha Ullery '46: There should be more philosophy courses, and they should be required.

Sally Whitehead '49: For a supplement for an English major, I would like to see a course in journalism given.

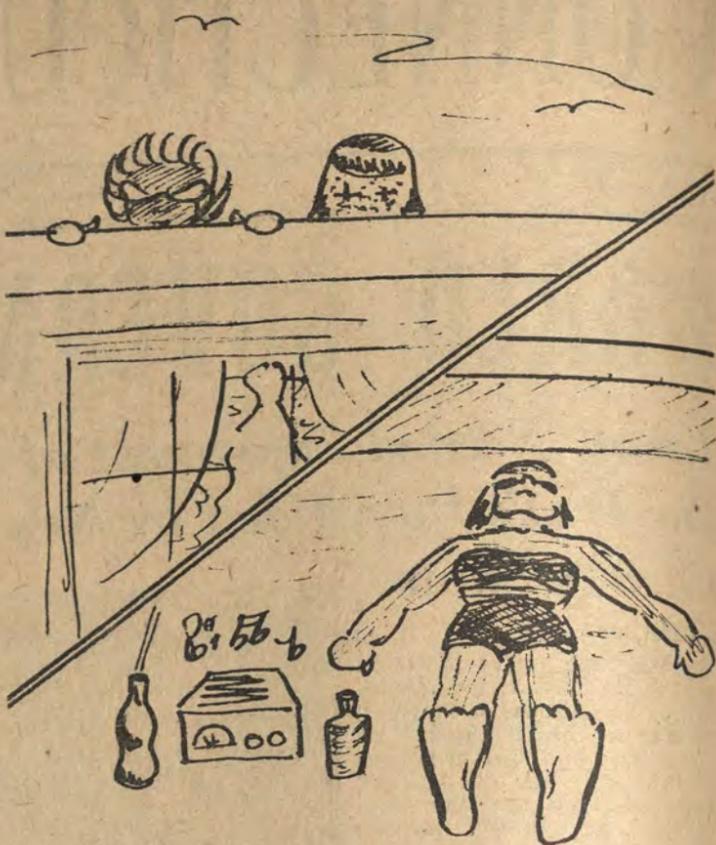
Gloria Reade '48: As for having, say a journalism course for an English major, I don't think it's a necessity because you must obtain a broader foundation before you specialize or get into techniques, and the rest is relatively simple after that.

Maxine Kaplan '47: I would like a mythology course so you can get a better understanding of English literature; also some industrial psychology courses for extending the psychology majors.

Peg Stirton '47: I would like a practical advertising course; also, a course in contemporary logic; also a course in beginning Latin.

Jane Muse '47: I think more advanced math courses could be used.

CONNECTICUT-UPS



You can't tell a book by its cover —

Calendar

- Thursday, April 18**
USSA Forum on World Government 4:20, Auditorium
USSA Meeting 6:45, Commuters' Room
Variety Show Rehearsal 6:45, Gym
- Friday, April 19**
Joint Service with Coast Guard 4:30, Chapel
- Saturday, April 20**
Movie, Laura 7:30, Auditorium
- Sunday, April 21**
Easter Service 9:45 a.m., Chapel
- Monday, April 22**
Latin American Movie 3:20, Bill 106
- Tuesday, April 23**
Lecture on Relativity, Dr. Daghljan, Lecturer 4:20, Bill 106
Junior Class Meeting 6:45, Bill 106
Sophomore Class Meeting 6:45, Gym
Ornithology Club Meeting 7:30, New London 113
- Wednesday, April 24**
Organ Recital 5:15, Chapel
Home Ec Club Meeting

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.
Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

- Editor-in-Chief:** Sally Radovsky '47
Associate Editor: Anne Ferguson '47 **Managing Editor:** Roberta Mackey '48
Senior Editor: Ellen Hasson '47 **Feature Editor:** Rita Hursh '48
News Editor: Iris Herbits '48 **Exchange Editor:** Gloria Reade '48
President's Reporter: Edith Manasevit '49
Department Editors: Art Editor: Jane Cope '47; Sports Editor: Sally Whitehead '49; Music Editor: Shirley Nicholson '48.
Reporters: Helene Sulzer '48, Jean Hemmerly '47, Bettsey McKey '47, Rhoda Meltzer '49, Claire Willard '49, June Williams '47, Betty Leslie '49, Norma Johnson '49, Grace Lurton '49, Marjorie Byck '49, Janice Braley '49, Carol Jaffa '49, Mary Meagher '49, Naomi Gaberman '49, Jan Coakley '49, Margaret Reynolds '48, Ina Duke '49, Frannie Cooper '48, Carolyn Blocker '48, Margaret Farnsworth '49, Barbara Giraud '47, Julia Cooper '47, Elizabeth Leith-Ross '48.
Art Staff: Jean Abernathy '47, Jean Stannard '47, Joan Somerby '47.

BUSINESS STAFF

- Business Manager:** Vera Jezek '47
Business Staff: Sue Studner '47, Lucy Keating '48, Kitty Wile '47, Jean Carter '49, Mary Benton '49, Selma Weiner '49, Ann Shellabarger '49, Connie Butler '49, Norma Gabianelli '49, Zaida Stoltzky '49.
Advertising Managers: Marie Hickey '47, Barbara Otis '47
Advertising Staff: Ginny Giesen '48, Jennifer Judge '49, Betty Barry '47, Frances O'Neil '49, Laura Allen '49, Nancy Yeager '47, Marna Seaman '47.
Circulation Managers: Dorothy Dismukes '47, Edith Lechner '47
Circulation Staff: Jane Sapinsley '47, Patricia Robinson '47, Dorothy Inglis '48, Jane Gardner '48, Jean Gregory '48, Mary Lou Coleman '48, Carol Wilson '49, Ruth Katz '49, Mary Lou Brainard '49, Minette Goldsmith '49, Georgia Gervig '49, Charlotte McCorkindale '49.

Creative Activity In Drama, Poetry, Dance To Be Featured During Five Arts Weekend In Auditorium And Lyman Allyn Museum

by Edna Mae Wander

Pat McNutt has done it again. This time our prolific playwright has written a fantasy, Street Corner, which will usher in Five Arts weekend on Friday evening, April 26, at 8:00 o'clock.

The play has a unique theme which deserves to be kept secret. However, it is safe enough to reveal that a professor, a senator, a society woman, and a college student will help thicken the plot along with the Devil and lots of balloons. Mr. Bouvier will direct the fantasy, and, as final assurance for an extra-special evening's entertainment, here's the cast: Catherine Cole '47, Frances Cooper '48, Corinne Manning '47, Victoria Simes '49, Patricia Sloan '48, Marion Walker '49, Mr. W. R. Canty of New London, and—Mr. Quimby!

Street Corner will share stellar billing with the dance recital that night. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Miss Ramsay Says Interest, Aptitude Important to Job

Stressing the relative unimportance of major fields in college to future jobs and placing the importance instead on interests and aptitudes, Miss L. Alice Ramsay, head of the personnel bureau, spoke to the sophomore class Thursday evening, April 11, in Bill 106.

Miss Ramsay declared that there is a great deal to be gained from college courses themselves in enabling us to use our capabilities, and maintained that employers consider interest and alertness rather than the field of concentration.

After emphasizing the value of summer and campus work for discovering potential abilities and interests, and providing a richer background for future work, Miss Ramsay continued by, describing the fields which Connecticut college graduates have entered in previous years.

Among the many fields in which there are excellent opportunities for work, Miss Ramsay discussed the field of teaching and the present great need for teachers both with and without experience. A large number of Connecticut college graduates, 150, have entered the field of teaching in past years.

During her talk Miss Ramsay read several letters from graduates in various fields describing their present work. The letters were from girls in fields such as government service, teaching, and secretarial work. Miss Ramsay stressed also the importance of being able to do such things as typing and shorthand. Possession of these tools often enables one to get a job which in turn may lead to future advancement, she said.

In conclusion Miss Ramsay stated that girls have shown during the war that they can fill jobs formerly thought to be for men only.

Hudson Shore Director Will Speak on Summer Jobs to USSA Apr. 18

Mrs. Rhett Arter, director of the Hudson Shore Labor school for workers' education, will speak in the Commuters' room Thursday evening, April 18, at 6:45. Mrs. Arter will talk to girls who are interested in working as undergraduate assistants at the labor school this summer, and it is urged that everyone who is interested in this offer attend the meeting. For further information, look at the U.S.S.A. bulletin board.

by Marjorie Farrel

The 1946 Five Arts weekend will come to a splendid close amid high acclaims in the fields of music, art, and poetry. The students' active enthusiasm for the arts will be displayed on Saturday afternoon, April 27, at 3:00 in the Lyman Allyn museum.

Poems written by students in various classes will be read by Margaret Healy '46 and Sara Best '46. Four of the poems to be read were written by Betty Leslie '49, much of whose work has appeared in the last two issues of Quarterly. Among the poems to be read are Betty's Against Indifference, Morning Mist, Below the Sea, and After a Day of Rain, all of which are subjective and emotional poems.

August Evening and If I Believed, two poems written by Gretchen Schafer '49 will also be read. Gretchen has had one of her poems published in the Yale Poetry Review. Her interest in creative writing first showed itself when she was on the staff of her school paper.

Hoge's Poetry

Phyllis Hoge, whose poetry has appeared in Quarterly, has written a poem titled October, which will be read next Saturday. This is not Phyllis' first active interest in poetry, for she was the poetry editor of her school magazine before she came to C.C.

Night Coach by Sally Gold '46 will also be read. Sally has been on the News staff this year. This is her first serious poem, although she has written limericks and prose for her own pleasure.

After the creative work of the students has been presented, the Art club will serve tea. All are invited. The museum will be open to the public from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. during the weekend.

Stu. G. Officials Are Installed at Chapel Ceremony

The installation of the new officers of Student Government was held Thursday, April 11, in Palmer auditorium, in observance of this annual tradition at Connecticut. The ceremony began with the procession of the seniors dressed in caps and gowns, led by the incoming and outgoing officers. Marjory Watson '46, outgoing president, installed Ada Maislen '47, new president, as well as Joan Brower '47, chief justice of honor court, the six honor court judges, and Mary Lou Flanagan '48, speaker of the house of representatives. The six honor court judges installed were Eleanor Farnsworth '47, Julia Service '47, Edith Aschaffenburg '48, Charlotte McCorkindale '48, Jane Smith '49, and Barbara Breckenridge '49. The inauguration of vice-president of Student Government, Ann Shields '47, who was ill at home, was postponed until her return.

President Blunt then presented the presidential gavel to Ada Maislen to aid her in the faithful discharge of her duties. Addressing the whole student body, President Blunt expressed pride in the tradition of Student Government, which was established at Connecticut in the first year of the college and has been maintained throughout its history. In conclusion, President Blunt offered her good wishes to the new officers, whom she urged to take full advantage of their opportunity for and responsibility of leadership, and to the student body as a whole, whose opportunities and responsibilities lie in avid participation and support of the elected officers.

by Ruth Colcord

The first formal recital of Dance group under its new director, Miss Ruth Bloomer, will be presented as a part of the Five Arts weekend program on Friday, April 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. Edna Mae Wander '47 is student chairman of Dance group, and Zosia Jacynowicz, of the department of music, is the group accompanist.

Original Dances

The program promises in every way to be an exciting one. Its three parts, From the Past, Of the Present, and Toward the Future, will range in style from traditional dance forms of country, court, and city to futuristic abstractions. The attempt to create variety in the program has been further carried out by expanding the range of student participation. Included in the program are four outstanding dances which were composed in the regular dance classes. Among these will be A Dimensional Fantasy on a mathematical theme composed by Nancy Noyes '47.

In the first part of the program the dances are short and light. Two companion dances, Sad Song and Play Dance, have been composed to folk song arrangements by Paul Bowles.

The second part consists of a series of dances based on Freda Miller's suite, The Newspaper Ballet. Dance group will here treat a sequence of contemporary themes ranging from Front Page Story: Fugitive Escapes to Comic Strips.

In the last part the program moves far from its earlier earth-bound subjects. This year Dance group has completed the choreography for Music of the Stratosphere by Martha Alter of the department of music. The first movement of the work, Through Space, was presented last year on the Five Arts program. Of the remaining movements, the second, Through Time, will be danced, as

See "Dance"—Page 6

Of Cabbages and Things

by Bettsey McKey '47

With housing conditions so generally uncertain, the comment a student made the other day is peculiarly pertinent. "Why," the girl said, thus neatly solving one of the problems of the age, "I simply live in the library." This comment was unsolicited—it was squeezed out as the result of a fruitless hour spent chasing Spenser through the stacks, and I doubt if she intended her wise words for the use I am about to make of them. However, if the shoe fits, buy it—shoes and feet being what they are—which brings us, with neat and flawless transition, back to "live in the library." Which many, or most, of us do at one time or another.

Distressing Attitude

Prevalent, however, is a most distressing attitude toward the library—it is viewed alternately with distaste, foreboding, or disinterest and is considered a thing to keep away from on a sunny spring day. Or it is granted the questionable honor of being merely sound-proofing for your mental struggles over refractory papers and paragraphs, when the delightful variety of dorm noises drive you and your books in desperation to the comparative quiet of the buzzing carrel lights. On other occasions the library bears a strong resemblance to a model of two-way traffic—ruts, worn from reserve room to smoking room, and smoking room to reserve room.

The library's feelings are, unfortunately, off at the bindery right now—were they reposing where they should be, they would undoubtedly be cut to the quick at the apparent ignorance of much that the library has to offer. Certainly, if any place is worth lingering in and looking through, it is the library, and not—you who cringe at the mere thought of those eagle eyed vigils at the reserve desk—solely for the purpose of leafing through the card catalog either.

Library Rambling

You can waste an enthralling half hour by the exhibit cases, where you're liable to see anything displayed, from ancient Polynesian jewelry to enigmatic samples of modern sculpture . . . you can waste another fascinating half-hour reading over the faculty book recommendations and wondering what prompts one professor to put Pooch on his list and another to put Proust . . . you can leaf through the compilation of the history of the college, one of the most painless and pleasurable time-consumers you could wish for . . . you can pause by, and actually read, the various bulletin boards. Or you can simply wander through the stacks—not the weekly wild-eyed stalking after 913.5 M925 or 703.54, which may turn out to be 307 and in the reserve room anyway—but a poking and peeking into the books whose titles catch your eye. There are numerous possibilities—and eventually you can qualify that apt solution of the housing problem, "I live in the library," by adding "and love it."

Study of Humanity Strongly Urged in Talk by Dr. Lowry

A purely vocational education is designed only for the production of slaves, said Dr. Howard Lowry, president of Wooster college, in beginning his lecture on the Humanities, the third and last in a series of talks presented during Freshman-Sophomore week, on Friday, April 12, at 7:00 in Palmer auditorium. The most common thing about the much-talked of "common man" is his humanity, Dr. Lowry continued. Hence, any adequate education must deal with and develop this humanity.

Debts to Students

Dr. Lowry presented his opinion of the two debts which education owes the student. The first of these is a method by which one can continue his education all his life. This method is the ability to meet a situation armed with known facts, find new facts, associate the two, and draw some intelligent conclusion, Dr. Lowry said. The second debt is a "tangible delight" and pleasure drawn from earnest study, he went on.

Dr. Lowry spoke of a soldier who had recently reported to him that he and his friends had decided after much discussion that an adequate college education must by the end of the sophomore year, raise, although not necessarily attempt to answer, the questions which are worthy to be asked by human beings. The study of history, philosophy, religion, and the arts offers man possible answers for these questions, Dr. Lowry added.

Blocks to Education

Dr. Lowry spoke of the possible blocks to a student's gaining a rounded education. The greatest of these obstacles is the mistaken belief that all knowledge can be divided into water-tight compartments, the sciences from the social sciences, and these two from the humanities. A second obstacle

See "Lowry"—Page 6

Music Majors Get Experience From Annual Senior Recitals

by Rita Hursh

The aspiration of every musician is someday to give his own concert. After years of practice, he looks forward to the day when his musicianship will have advanced far enough to enable him to take the responsibility of an entire program. Here at the college the senior recitals afford the music majors this opportunity. In fact, the department feels that a recital such as this is necessary not only as experience, but also as a method for judging the work of the students. Therefore, it has been included in the Comprehensive examination.

This year one recital, Margery Watson's, has already been given and in May the remaining two will take place. Sally Nichols and Mary Topping will give a joint recital on May 2, and May 9 is the date set for Bobbie Morris'. The latter concert will also include a performance by the orchestra. Everyone is invited and it is hoped that many students and faculty will come, for the concerts are some of the most enjoyable musical events of the season. These concerts are given at Holmes hall, and the flowers and soft lights add much to the informal atmosphere of the recital hall.

Practice Needed

The senior recitals are almost always of the highest quality but often the listener is likely to underestimate the amount of work

that is required to produce such finished performances. The piano compositions and songs chosen for the recital are generally taken from the work of all four years but the most intensive practice is done in the senior year.

The girls' outside activities often are directed toward this event. Bobbie and Sally, for instance, have sung solos with the choir both in the concert with Harvard and in other out of town choir engagements. Sally is thinking of singing her own song, Dawn, which she prepared for the Five Arts weekend. Marge and Topper have both appeared in student recitals this year. In addition, radio programs are given by each student in which she performs some of the works to be presented in the recital.

Original Compositions

This year, some interesting compositions are to be included. Bobbie is singing a Buxtehude Cantata with orchestra and harpsichord accompaniment, and a song, The Mermaid, composed by her grandfather, Benjamin Loveland. Sally intends to sing a set of unusual da Falla songs.

The girls unanimously admit that they are scared to death about the event but they also agree that, in a way, it is the most interesting part of the "generals." For it not only gives them experience in concert work but it also affords them an opportunity to give pleasure to others in demonstrating their musical talent.

Two Selections Sung By Choir at Vespers

The selections presented by the Connecticut college choir on Sunday, April 14 were O Bone Jesu by Johannes Brahms and He, Watching Over Israel, from the Elijah by Mendelssohn.



GYMANGLES

by Sally Whitehead

The new officers of the A.A., president, Pat Robinson '47; vice-president, Happy Marshall '48; secretary, Margie Camp '47; and treasurer, Sally Whitehead '49, conducted their first meeting last Thursday evening, and have already made many plans for the spring season and the coming year. It is hoped by the A.A. officers that they will secure your support and enthusiasm and participation in the many outdoor programs which they have scheduled for this spring.

Tennis Tournament

This week the all-college tennis tournament will get off to a big start. There are about forty-five entries, and in order to complete all matches before the A.A. banquet, which is only five weeks away, it will be necessary for all contestants to play off their matches immediately. Please

keep a careful watch on the bulletin board in the gym to see who your opponents are; then get in touch with them, play off your matches the first chance you get, and finally post your results.

Fathers' Day Games

For Fathers' day the A.A. is going to sponsor several games for the students to play with their fathers, and the faculty is to be included in these games also. Organized games of volleyball, horseshoe-pitching, croquet, and softball will take place throughout the afternoon, and the tennis courts will be opened for anyone who is game enough to take on her father or a faculty member. Give this day some of the old CC enthusiasm, and it is sure to be a great success.

During the spring season baseballs and bats will be available for everyone's use. These may be secured from Margie Camp, room 107 in Jane Addams, or Pat Robinson, room 312 in Mary Harkness, at any time.

FLOWERS Bouquets and Corsages

Fellman & Clark
Florists

168 State St., New London

Thrifty Cut Rate Store

9 Main St.
New London, Conn.

Lowest Prices on

- Perfumes
- Toiletries
- Cosmetics
- Patent Medicines

Make Kaplan Luggage Shop

Your
Gift Headquarters

Agents for Mark Cross

- Gloves
- Handbags
- Small Leather Goods

See our variety of laundry cases for mailing

Last Bach Concert Will Be April 24

Mr. Quimby will offer the last program of his three year series covering Bach's entire works on April 24, at 5:15. The recital will include: Toccata and Fugue in C major; Chorale Preludes for Easter—Christ is Risen Today, My Inmost Heart Doth Yearn for Blessed Peace, Today Triumphs God's Son, Jesus Christ, Our Saviour, Christ in Death's Dark Bonds; and Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor.

Plans for next year's recitals are somewhat indefinite. Mr. Quimby is considering a presentation of old French music for the organ, or of modern American compositions. It is improbable that he will again give such a complete series as the Bach has been.

Ensemble

(Continued from Page One)

reason that there is no conductor to help him out. Chamber music also demands much of the listener. He must be aware, must listen with skill and sensitivity. It is unusual for an individual to enjoy chamber music upon first hearing it, but as one becomes better acquainted, its charm and its sometimes lofty beauty gain a victory over the too often reluctant appreciation.

Nylons, Jewels Raise Ante At Dorm Auctions

By Carolyn Blocker

Tired of raising money in the usual, uninteresting way, a number of houses on campus staged auctions to collect money for house libraries. This method seemed to prove conclusively that a little humor brings out the generosity in people.

The auction in Branford was perhaps the most notable and the most original. Peggy Reynolds '48, in the capacity of auctioneer, appeared handsomely decked in red flannel underwear and a black stocking cap. With flowers and large umbrella in hand, Peggy led the auction. Two pairs of nylons were among the most coveted objects on sale, and together they brought in nine dollars. By the end of the evening the Branfordites had managed to collect \$120.

Nylons Offered

Blackstone collected about \$93. Barbara Gammie '48 was persuasive and lively as auctioneer. Like Branford, Blackstone also offered a pair of those ever popular nylons as the prize of the evening.

East house, with Sally Marks '47 as auctioneer, devised a unique plan. Services, such as bed making, window closing, and waking, were sold. East house managed to raise almost \$50.

High Pressure Sales

Elly Roberts '48, with considerable high pressure, carried on the auction in Winthrop. Despite the lack of nylons to sell, Winthrop collected about \$45.

North cottage had an auction which they described as "simply hilarious." Victrola records were sold for as much as \$2.50, and other ridiculous articles went for fantastic prices. Bobby Miller '49, who officiated, succeeded in raising about \$45.

Forum

(Continued from Page One)

they hope that the importance of it will then become apparent.

The meeting will be in the form of a round-table discussion, with Gloria Alprin as moderator. The girls will consider first what it means to be living under law, and then they will discuss the government of the United States, with its two levels, state and federal, and how it affects the individual. After that they plan to take up the various nations of the world: their relations with each other and how they affect the common man; and finally they will describe what a world government would be and what it would mean to the individual in its effect on international relations.

The idea for the forum stemmed from the decision of the student body in amalgamation meeting to make some effort to promote world government. The decision followed a report by Sue Hanoeh '46, on the great progress that has been made in that direction at Wellesley. The committee preparing the program is composed of volunteers who are interested in helping the students of Connecticut to understand better the nature and importance of world government.

Telephone 2-2619

Red Rose Restaurant

James Wong, Mgr.

Chinese and American Cooking

The Eating Place of Pleasant Memory

14 Main St., New London

Ornithology

(Continued from Page One)

and interesting activities on its schedule. Through the efforts of Dr. Botsford, Miss Sybil Hausman, president of the club, and various other members, such features as movies from the National Audubon society, and speakers well known in the field have been brought to the campus. There have also been bird walks conducted by Miss Botsford and Mr. Logan.

At the April 23 meeting, which is to be held at 7:30 in Room 113 New London hall, the class in Ornithology is to be in charge of the club. Each member of the class will give a brief report on some aspect of bird life. Considering the interest so prevalent at this time in birds and the need for more information on this topic, this meeting of the club seems very important.

The club, with its mixture of both the novice and the expert, asks of its membership an interest in bird life. So, if you can't tell a robin from a canary, or if the nearest you've come to a bird's nest is Chinese soup—the Ornithology club should be of interest to you.

U. N.

(Continued from Page Two)

costly war should have proved to us the sheer folly of allowing a totalitarian state to thrive and to grow stronger while democratic nations stand aside protesting feebly. It seems quite appropriate to remind the reader of Hitler's course of action in Germany.

Olympia Tea Room

Have we any right to expect less of Hitler's protege in Spain?

Therefore, any country which purports to uphold the ideals of equality and democracy for its people cannot truly do justice to its conscience unless it joins in a concerted effort to banish all Francos from the face of the earth—not by merely giving lip service to this aim—but rather with definite and concerted ACTION!

1792

1945

The Union Bank & Trust Co. of New London, Conn.
Trust and Commercial Depts.
153 YEARS OF SERVICE

A
C. C. Girl's
Best Friend

Starr Bros.
Drug Store

N. J. Gorra & Bro.

State Street

Spring Selection
of

Sportswear

Dresses Suits
Sweaters Skirts
Jackets
Lingerie Housecoats

"BEACHWEAR"
now being shown

China

Glass

Silver

Lamps

Unusual Gifts

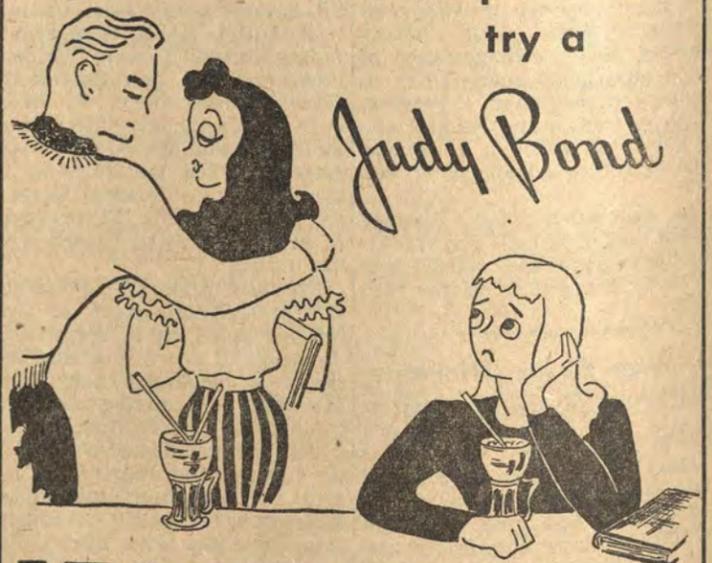
L. LEWIS & COMPANY

Established 1860

State and Green Streets
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Don't despond—
try a

Judy Bond



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. B, 1375 B'way, N. Y. 18

JUST RECEIVED

SPALDING TENNIS RACKETS

The G. M. Williams Co.

The Old Fashion Up-to-Date Hardware Store
C. REID HUDGINS, President and General Manager

Cor. State and N. Bank

Phone 5361

National Bank of Commerce

Established 1852

New London, Connecticut

Ask for
Special Check Book for College Students

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Latin-American Movie To Be Shown April 22

The geography department is sponsoring the second in a series of Latin-American movies, issue by the office of coordination of Latin-American affairs. This movie, second in a series of five sets, will be shown on April 22 at 3:20 in Bill, 106. All students are invited to attend.

COUNSELORS FOR CO-ED CAMP

THE HARTFORD TIMES SPONSORS TIMES FARM CAMP IN ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT, FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 8-12. WE ARE INTERVIEWING WOMEN AND MEN NOW FOR COUNSELORS POSITIONS. WE HAVE PERMANENT BUILDINGS AND FINE FACILITIES STARTING 37th YEAR. WRITE JOSEPH C. CLARKE, DIRECTOR, 268 FAIRFIELD AVENUE, HARTFORD, CONN., GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY DESIRED.

Marvel Shop

129 State Street

- Silk Underwear
- Kayser Hose
- Negligees



Scene Stealer



50¢ plus tax

Just Red
for Lip Appeal

Steal the show with The Season's RIGHT Red as your color focus! Just Red is so right it's the only shade offered in the lustrous Roger & Gallet lipstick. On the lips, its beauty lasts... and lasts... and lasts.

LIPSTICK ROGER & GALLET

Perfume • Dry Perfume • Lip Ade • Toilet Soap

Bogie, Skip, Fletch To Be Congratulated As New Class Presidents For Coming Year

by Frannie Cooper

Choosing a class president is always difficult; there seem to be a handful of girls almost equally capable of performing presidential tasks with ease, tact, and efficiency. In the case of the recent elections, however, the college could hardly have done better in its choice of Elizabeth Bogert as President of next year's senior class, Mary Coleman as President of the class of '48, and Alice Fletcher as President of next year's sophomore class.

Universally known as Bogie, Elizabeth Bogert comes from En-



ELIZABETH BOGERT '47

glewood, New Jersey and has four sisters—information supplied simultaneously by two friends in her dorm, Jane Adams. From these same two, we learned that the keynotes of Bogie's personality are versatility, vigor and victory. In this instance, the victory is in the senior class presidency, although there have been others in her career as a phys-ed major. The versatility

Advanced Golfers Given Privileges of Norwich Club Again This Year

This spring, as in previous years, the advanced golf group will be allowed to play for class time at the Norwich Golf club. The class members will be given special rates for membership cards. Anyone else who is interested and who is graded as an advanced or intermediate golfer may go too, and will be able to receive the special membership rates.

Miss Pond will accompany the class once a week in order to instruct the group.

For Drug Store Needs

Elizabeth Arden
Lentheric — Yardley's
Dorothy Grey — Max Factor
Cosmetics

The
Nichols & Harris Co.

119 State St.
Phone 3857

comes in when we learn a few facts, such as that Bogie is secretary of choir this year, was head of Mascot Hunt and president of C.C.O.C., and is a member of the Shwiffs. The vigor is obvious to anyone who knows her; she has



MARY COLEMAN '48

to have it to keep up with studies, sports, extra-curricular activities, and men.

The plaintive cry, "Where's Joanie?"—Joanie Albrecht, her roommate—lets all know that Bogie's put in an appearance. It seems that most of the time Bogie is usually at meetings or on hikes to Lantern Hill with C.C.O.C., and is virtually never in the dorm except at meal times. But she's bound to appear then. Her reputation for consuming prodigious quantities of food is famous, and yet she remains enviably slender. Fond of almost everything including modern novels, (good ones) and music, Bogie, with her many talents and inimitable personality, has our best wishes for a successful presidency next year.

Skip of Pittsburgh

Skip Coleman, tall, lanky, Pittsburgh begrimed, is the sophomore's choice for next year's presidency. "Pittsburgh isn't any dirtier than any other city, but it has a much better excuse than most!" is one of her famous quotations. Skip's passions include the latter city, Scotland, and history. Her friends call her their envoy to Scotland, where she plans to go some day.

Dr. Daghlian Lecture On Favorite Subject—Theory of Relativity

Relativity will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Garabed Daghlian on April 23 at 4:20 in 106 Bill hall. The lecture is primarily for physics students, but it will be non-technical and open to all who wish to come.

Relativity, Dr. Daghlian feels, is one of the most important present day concepts. Not only has it changed physical investigations, but also has had important philosophical implications. In explaining those aspects which do not require technical knowledge, Dr. Daghlian hopes to make relativity part of the equipment of the students at Connecticut.

If you aren't a sophomore, you might not know that Skip likes sports and music; she is remarkably proficient at the former, and a good listener to the latter. Her abilities as a leader were proved by the phenomenal near-success of the sophomores under her guidance during the Mascot Hunt. Skip insists her popularity comes from her victrola and a food-stuffed laundry kit, but judging from her picture-filled room and the truthful compliments of her friends, we think differently. She



ALICE FLETCHER '49

is the sort of person you like to know and be with, and the sort the members of the sophomore class do know and admire, judging from the recent election.

Modest Fletch

Alice Fletcher, Fletch, new president of the class of '49, said when interviewed that she was embarrassed because she'd done nothing spectacular. There are divergent opinions on that subject. It seems she does everything. In her before-college days, she was secretary of the Government Association at Northfield, a group corresponding to Connecticut's Stu. G. Here, she's vice-president of this year's freshman class, president of North, a contributor

YELLOW CAB

PHONE 4321

Recent Connecticut College Graduates

Train for a career in aptitude with the

JOHNSON O'CONNOR RESEARCH FOUNDATION

11 E. 62nd Street, New York 21, N. Y.

FELLOWSHIP BASIS, \$85.00 A MONTH

WINDMILL INN

Across the Bridge — Groton
Irving Dean, Mgr.

Tel. 24959



Famous for
SEA FOOD

- Steaks
- Chops
- Chicken

YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL

to Quarterly, and a Dean's List student. All most unspectacular! Fletch comes from White Plains, New York, wants to travel out west, and likes art, music, sports, men—in fact, practically everything. All in all, she's a genuine, happy girl, well-liked by all who know her. The college wishes good luck to her and Bogie and Skip in their all-important jobs for the ensuing school year.

Victoria Shoppe

The Modern Corsetry

243 State Street

New London, Conn.

Vassarette Girdles — Formfit Flexees — Holywood Bras — Vanity Fair Lingerie — Seamprufe Slips — Kaymore Robes — Tommie's Pajamas — Joan Kenley Blouses — Suits — Skirts — Sweaters

Varsity Flowers from Fisher's

Prompt Delivery

104 State Street

Phones 5800 and 5960

The Style Shop

128 State Street

Featuring . . .

Campus Casuals
in our sportswear dept.

EXCLUSIVE WITH US
SHAGGY SHETLAND SWEATERS

Meet at . . .

Dante's

For Real Italian Spaghetti and Ravioli

BIRTHDAY CAKES ON REQUEST

52 Truman Street

Phone 5805

Caught on Campus

The News takes great pleasure in announcing the marriage of Miss Lillian Mattson of New London to Conrad L. Quimby EM 1c this evening at the First Congregational Church. Miss Mattson is an alumna of CC and Mr. Quimby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Quimby of our faculty. The groom has been on submarine duty in the Pacific for three years and is now stationed at Ports mouth, N. H. Mr. Quimby said that Conrad expects to attend Connecticut after he is discharged from the Navy.

Speaking of weddings, there seems to be a round of showers lately for the future CC brides. One of the super-duper ones was given by the juniors in Harkness on Monday night. The guests of honor were Mary Wood and Mickey Brown. The girls have a lot in common since they are both marrying Coast Guard cadets and their weddings are on June 8.

Woody's future husband is Herb Sharpe and Mickey's is Whit Goddu. The shower, a complete surprise for the guests, even had a color scheme—yellow, and the favors were cute little yellow umbrellas. The presents were mostly household objects, among them a can opener received by Woody and a meat grinder given to Mickey.

If a taxi driver handed you a box containing two rabbits, what would you do with them? Well, just ask Chips Wilson '46 because that's what happened to her the other day. According to the taxi driver, an unidentified person handed the box to him at the station and gave him Chips' address. Since then Windham has had a lot of fun feeding the rabbits lettuce and watching them frisk about the dorm. There's a lot of excitement, too, because they are not housebroken. However, the poor little rabbits, named Pete and Repete, will soon have to find another home. Reason: one is male and the other is female, and—well, you know rabbits.

As proof that men can't be scared away there's the story of Branford's experience with the new Sub Base ensigns. It all started when one of the 600 called one of the 750, Joan Ray to be exact. The gentleman wanted twelve dates for his friends, he said, and Joanie replied that Branford would oblige. The ensigns arrived about ten minutes later and naturally the girls weren't ready. While the men were waiting, the rest of the house trooped into the living room wearing their customary evening attire of jeans and cold cream. Apparently, the Navy got cold feet because when Joanie and her friends arrived their dates had fled.

Russian Religious Freedom Praised

Every Christian, no matter to what denomination he may belong, should rejoice over the triumph and revival of religion in Russia, Mrs. Wolkonsky, head of the Russian department, declared in a chapel talk on Wednesday, April 10.

The church in Russia suffered a terrible period of persecution after 1922 when Trotsky and his followers came in, Mrs. Wolkonsky said.

However, deprived of any material richness and power, it emerged triumphant by its faith, and its moral and spiritual strength, she continued. The government had to give in to the people and at last there is religious freedom.

During the war the churches contributed all they could to help in the ordeal, the speaker said.

Mrs. Wolkonsky concluded with the quotation from Helen Izwolsky's *The Soul of Russia*. "For many years the destinies of the Russian people have been shrouded in obscurity. Like lightning in the night Hitler's blitzkrieg pierced the gloom, and in the flames of battle we have been able to behold the people's true face with its manifestation of deep religious consciousness."

American Airlines Seeks Prospective Stewardesses Here

A representative from American Airlines will come to campus to interview students for stewardess positions if enough qualified candidates are interested to make the visit profitable.

Anyone desiring an interview should let the Personnel bureau know by Thursday noon, April 18, so that the necessary arrangements can be made and a date set.

Qualifications for these positions are: 21 to 28 years of age, weight not exceeding 125 pounds, height between five feet two inches and five feet six inches, single, vision not requiring constant use of glasses, and two years of accredited college plus a year of business experience preferred or a Registered Nurse's degree.

Mr. J. H. Baldrige, the director of the employment division, is planning an itinerary which will include a number of the women's colleges in the East, and he would like to include Connecticut.

Summer

(Continued from Page One)

of the country's leading authorities in international affairs. He will also teach Government 215, Introduction to International Law.

Also returning for a second summer is Professor John Kirkpatrick of Mount Holyoke college, a distinguished concert pianist, whose appearances in New York city last winter were hailed by the metropolitan music critic. Professor Kirkpatrick will again offer individual instruction in piano. He will also give two concerts in Palmer auditorium during the summer.

Dr. Robert M. Gagne, a member of the faculty who has been on leave for the past three years doing psychological work for the army, will return this summer to give the regular course in child psychology.

Copies of the Summer Session Bulletin are available in 114 Fanning hall. Applications are due by May 15, but Connecticut students who plan to attend are urged to get their applications in early in order to secure priority in choice of rooms.

Plastics Exhibit April 22 and 23

Modern plastics will be exhibited April 22 and 23 in the Art department of Bill hall. Of technical interest to chemistry and botany majors, the exhibition is also a valuable source of general knowledge of the manufacture and use of modern plastics. Finished articles will be displayed from household goods to industrial products.

The display rooms will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. with a member of the Art club in attendance.

Lowry

(Continued from Page Three)

to gaining a complete education is the student's failure to realize the great price which one must pay in order to move in the fields of art, music or literature with pleasure. Dr. Lowry pointed out also the necessity of linguistic discipline gained from the study of Latin and Greek and modern languages. A student who fails to assume this discipline cannot be entirely educated.

Presenting three premises which he accepted as true, Dr. Lowry explained the importance of an understanding of the humanities, particularly in the present times. He suggested, first, that "there is nothing knowable in this world that needs to remain unknown," second, that "for everything there is to be known, there is something that can be done," and third, that "souls and minds are greater than anything they discover or contemplate." Society depends ultimately on our conception of man, and it is the role of the humanist to evaluate mankind, he said. Our contribution to the modern democratic society rests on our ability to answer the question, "What am I?" and Dr. Lowry proposed that man is something which is rich in time, something with imagination extended over more than one century, something which has caught a bit of immortality from the past.

Dance

(Continued from Page Three)

a solo by Sis Tideman '46, and the last, Beyond, will represent the combined efforts of the group in both choreography and production.

The program as a whole has been constructed to appeal to the most varied tastes, and the dancers will display their versatility in offering not only the miniatures of the first part but also the choreographic complexity of Music of the Stratosphere. Dance group has a proud tradition, and this year's program promises to add another notable performance to it.

Regal Fur Shop

Remodeling, Relining, Repairing
New coats made to your measurements—Cleaning and Glazing
33 Main Street
STORAGE Phone 6749

Otto Aimetti

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor

Specializing in Ladies' Tailor-made Dresses Coats and Suits Made to Order

Fur Remodeling a Specialty

Over Kresge's 25c Store
86 State Street
Phone 7395

Junior Class Officers To Be Chosen April 23 At 6:45 in Bill Hall

Senior officers will be elected at a meeting of the junior class to be held on April 23 at 6:45 in 106 Bill hall. The officers to be elected include vice president, secretary, treasurer, chairman of entertainment, song leader, historian, A.A. representative, Sykes fund chairman, and class marshal. All juniors are asked to be present.

Perry & Stone

Jewelers Since 1865
STATIONERY — LEATHER GOODS NOVELTIES
Watch and Jewelry Repair
State Street

Turner's Flower Shop

Incorporated
27 Main St., New London
Specialize in Corsages — Fall Decorations

Peterson's

One of Connecticut's Best Loved Traditions
247 State Street

MAIL ORDERS FOR EASTER FILLED PROMPTLY

Hughie Devlin's Ringside Restaurant

169 Bank Street
NOW SERVING

Charcoal Broiled

- Steaks
- Chops
- Chicken

LOBSTER AND SEA FOOD OF ALL KINDS

Basic Figuring at Junior Level



Power Miracle
by Miss Seventeen

THEOREM: Unruly tummies and backward bulges needn't mean despair.

PROOF: Power Miracle's curve-coaxing ways. Bi-directional stretch belittles hips, whittles waists . . . controls with a caress. You'll wonder that a mesh so gentle-light could be so firm. Power Miracle . . . in junior panties and girdles.

BASIC FOR MISS SEVENTEEN JR. FOUNDATIONS NEW YORK

WARNER BROS. GARDE

17th Pinoccio
Roy Rogers
Bells of Rosarita

21st — 23rd
James Cagney; Ann Sheridan
City for Conquest
Rosalind Russell; James Stewart
No Time for Comedy

VICTORY

Reap the Wild Wind
Ray Milland; Paulette Goddard

Swing Out Sister

Friday
Stork Club
Betty Hutton

Junior Prom

Danny Doyle's Restaurant

91-101 N. Bank Street
NEW LONDON

Steaks — Chicken
Chops — Roast Beef

Finest in New London

Michael's Furs

Superb Fur Fashions
Always in Stock

CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE

- Skillful Repairing
- Expert Remodeling

86 STATE STREET
One Flight Up Phone 2-4907

ARRANGE YOUR PARTIES
at the
LIGHTHOUSE INN

Private dining room for banquets and parties with the best food in the nicest atmosphere

NEWLY DECORATED COCKTAIL LOUNGE

New London 4331 Rooms

From College to Career via BERKELEY

- College women with Berkeley School training are prepared for attractive secretarial positions. Special Executive Secretarial Course combines technical subjects with background preparation for executive responsibilities.

Small classes permit thorough instruction, rapid mastery. Distinguished faculty. Effective placement service. For Bulletin, address Director.

BERKELEY SCHOOL

420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. 8 Church St., White Plains, N. Y.
22 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J.