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Continued Need May Make Bad Citizens of Hungry Children

One of the most urgent of all causes is the Crusade for Children, sponsored by American Overseas aid and United Nations appeal for Children, a federation of voluntary American agencies for foreign relief and the American part of the United Nations Appeal for Children fund-raising program.

This movement is but one part of a world-wide program adopted by the United Nations; everywhere, everyone will be given the opportunity to "Give One Day" to help feed, clothe, and care for the millions of needy children. Workers will be asked to give one day's wages, and doctors and teachers 1-356 of their salary; employers in Sweden are matching the contributions of their employees, and in China each farmer is to give a bowl of rice.

American Overseas Aid, Incorporated, is the one official corporation designated by our state department to raise the United States' share for the United Nations Appeal for Children. Included in this campaign are the long-established voluntary agencies such as the American Friends Service Committee, United Service to China, and the National CIO Community Service of Funds committee, who will help raise funds as well as share in the distribution.

Money and goods collected by
See "UNAC"—Page 4

Memorial Lecture Will Open 5 Arts

Friday, April 23 at 4:20 p.m.,
Palmer auditorium

Foreword, President Park, Selden Memorial Lecture, The Arts in an Age of Science, Dr. Edgar Wind.



SAVE APRIL 23 - 24

Friday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m.,
Palmer auditorium

Department of Physical Education Dance Group. Original composition by students.

Saturday, April 24 at 10:00 a.m.,
Knowlton

Roundtable discussion on topics suggested by the lecture. Led by Dr. Wind.

Saturday, April 24 at 3:00 p.m.,
Knowlton

Department of English. Program of original poetry. Department of Music. Student compositions. Formal Art exhibit. Department of Art Reception. Tea served by Radio club.

Saturday, April 24 at 8:30 p.m.,
Palmer auditorium

Wig and Candle. The original operetta, Take Another Look.

Curriculum Views Will Be Examined At Open Meeting

The Student - Faculty Forum and the Curriculum committee are to sponsor an open meeting tomorrow night, April 15, for the purpose of discussing the ever-present problem of curriculum changes. This gathering will be held in Bill 106 at 7:30.

School-wide argument has been carried on for years with the aim of achieving a completely integrated curriculum. The meeting tomorrow night is to give everyone, students and faculty alike, a chance to air their views, complaints, and suggestions.

Members of the faculty would like to use this gathering to find out from the students themselves exactly what their opinions are on the matter of present and future curriculum. Criticism of existing situations in the present system will also be welcomed, as long as they are accompanied by constructive suggestions as to how they may be remedied.

The success of this will be determined by the number of students present. The faculty want the whole view of student opinion on the subject of curriculum. The importance of this problem to the campus as a whole can only be seen by the attendance of the students and faculty in particular.

All topics discussed, and all suggestions proposed at this meeting will be written up. This report will be given to the faculty for their use in whatever curriculum changes are eventually instituted.

Grayson, Mitchell and Johnson Are Elected To Preside Over Class In Following Year

by Marjorie Byck

"Texas is the first step to heaven." Anyway that's what Dallas will tell you, even if you don't ask.

Dallas was born Ann Grayson, but as soon as her Texas drawl was discovered, which was immediately, she became Dallas to her Connecticut college friends.

This year Dallas is the Mary Harkness house president and honor court judge, and she has just been elected president of next year's senior class. But Dallas is modest about her achievements, so her friends had to be relied on for the important data. She did admit that she loves to talk and sleep, and hates snakes and trains. And she has already put in an application for a course in the snack bar or, at least, the smoking room of the library. Her room is distinguished by the friaros on the radiator and tortillas in the closet. Ann is always ready to talk to anyone about Texas. In fact, she's ready to talk to anyone about their problems, or whatever else they may have on their mind.

Dallas's big interest is Connecticut college. Her main project of the year is to build spirit on campus, and if you could have seen her in the midst of every search during mascot hunt, you would know what I mean.

See "Grayson"—Page 4

by Christine Holt

People in general, children in particular, claim the avid interest of Ann Mitchell, recently elected president of next year's junior class.

A native of Orange, N. J., and a graduate of Chatham Hall in Virginia, Mitch's interest in people has manifested itself in a wide and varying range of activities.

In prep school she headed the Northfield League, a religious group, and since coming to Connecticut, she has been prominent in Religious Fellowship, acting as secretary-treasurer this year.

Knowlton house claimed Mitch as its vice-president in her freshman year, and this year she has presided over Blackstone.

Besides participating in the executive phase of campus life, Mitch has indulged a great deal in the musical side. A member of the choir since her freshman year, she has just been elected into the Shwiffs, the informal singing group.

A natural for a psychology major, Mitch hopes to do nursery school work after graduation. And keeping in step with her natural desire to find out "what makes people tick," she is taking courses in philosophy.

Playing the piano and knitting highlight Mitch's spare time.

See "Mitchell"—Page 4

Conn. Valley Student Science Conference Will be Held Here

Dr. Hartley Cross, Esteemed Teacher, Friend, Dies At 54

After an illness of several weeks, Dr. Hartley Cross, well-known and well-loved professor of economics at Connecticut college, died. Dr. Cross had been a member of our faculty since 1943. He had previously served as fellow and assistant at Clark university from 1926 to 1929, professor of economics at Springfield college from 1929-1943, and as visiting professor at Mount Holyoke in 1934, and he had taught at Syracuse university in the summers of 1939 and 1943. During most of the time he was at Springfield, Dr. Cross served as a lecturer in economics in the university extension of the Massachusetts department of education.

Born in Minlaten, South Australia in 1894, Dr. Cross received his college education in the United States, obtaining his BA degree from Springfield in 1923 and his doctorate from Clark in 1929. A veteran of World War I, Dr. Cross served with Australian forces at Gallipoli and in France.

Active in the teaching business, and economic worlds, Dr. Cross figured prominently in the life of the school and of the nation.

At his death, he was vice-chairman of the Consumers' Advisory committee of the Council of Economic Advisors to the President of the United States, and a vice-president of the Consumers' Union of the United States with which he had been connected for

more than 10 years.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Peoples' Lobby in Washington, D. C., and was active in the Foreign Policy association.

Dr. Cross was a leader of several open road trips initiated by William Allan Neilson, former president of Smith college. Last summer he took a group to Europe, under the auspices of the Cooperative league of the US, to survey economic and social conditions, and had been planning a world study tour to Australia and New Zealand during the coming summer.

He was a member of the American Economics association, the American Historical association, and the American Association of University Professors. He was also a fellow of the Royal Economic society of England.

To the students of Connecticut college, Dr. Cross was better known as a teacher, friend, and advisor. He was active in all areas of campus life, serving for many terms as member of the Student-Faculty Forum and the Student-Faculty Curriculum committee. In rotation with other members of the economics, history, and government departments, Dr. Cross was also a member of the recent committee on distribution of college work, and a member of long standing on the college library.

See "Cross" Page 5

The Connecticut Valley Student Scientific conference will be held at Connecticut college Saturday, April 17.

The series of these conferences began in 1931 at Mount Holyoke and was continued annually at various colleges until April, 1942, when it was discontinued because of the war. After an interval of six years, it is being resumed as in 1932. Connecticut college will be host.

Purpose of Conferences

The purpose of the conferences was stated in 1931, as being "to encourage among college students an interest in the various fields of science and to give an idea to our own students and, through their representatives to the other colleges, of what is being done in college science departments."

Eleven colleges and universities will be represented on Friday. These will be: American International college, University of Connecticut, Dartmouth college, University of Massachusetts, St. Joseph college, Smith college, Springfield college, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Wesleyan university and Connecticut college.

Registration in Auditorium

All students are invited to attend the conference. Those desiring to attend the presentation of the afternoon papers and demonstrations must register in Palmer auditorium. General registration will be from 9:30-12:00, but the students on campus are requested to register between 9:00 and 9:30 to avoid crowding. The registration fee will be fifteen cents for which a program will be given.

The conference will be opened by President Park at 10:30 in the auditorium. This will be followed by a lecture by Dr. Ernest Pollard.

See "Science"—Page 4

C.C. Science Conference To Hear E. C. Pollard, Yale Atomic Physicist

Dr. Ernest C. Pollard, professor of physics at Yale, will give the opening address at the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific conference, in the Palmer auditorium on Saturday, April 17, at 10:30 a.m. He will talk about The Widening Field of Physical Research, a subject of wide implications for both science and non-science students.

Dr. Pollard, a widely known lecturer, was born in China. He studied and received his Ph. D. at Cambridge university and remained in England to teach at Leeds for several years. He came to this country in 1933 to study and to teach at Yale. During the war, Professor Pollard did special work in radar at the radiation lab at M.I.T.

He has done extensive original research in the fields of nuclear and bio-physics. He is currently head of a research group working with the cyclotron at Yale. Dr. Pollard has written numerous magazine articles, and is co-author, with Davidson, of the book, Applied Nuclear Physics.

This lecture will stress the ever increasing relationship of physics to all sciences and to the problems of today, and will be of interest to all.

by Priscilla Meyer

Black paper hats, pink ribbons, paints, brushes, scotch tape . . . all added up to intensive preparation for the freshman dance. Seated in the midst of all this with a hat in one hand and a brush in the other was Johnny enthusiastically splashing "Club '51" across the side of a hat. Formally she is Helen Johnson, chairman of the decoration committee, and the new president of the class of 1951.

She comes from Longmeadow, Mass., and attended Classical high school in Springfield, where she was secretary of her sorority.

The better part of her summers were spent in a swimming pool. She likes to do fancy diving and has competed in and won many swimming races.

This summer may include something a little different as she would like to do some work in connection with art.

Johnny's greatest interest and her intended major is art. In addition to planning the decoration Outing club seal and painted the freshman banner. After college she plans to do commercial art.

She does not confine her college activities to the art department. She is a member of the choir and possesses an accordion, which she played in the Christmas pageant.

EDITORIAL

In Memoriam —

One of the most important values to be gained from a college education is the ability to think critically and independently. No one exemplified this principle more strongly than Dr. Hartley W. Cross. He not only embodied this precept in his own life, but made it one of the main tenets of his teaching.

His influence extended far beyond the classroom and was felt by the entire community. No organization or personal problem was too insignificant to claim his attention and interest.

His vitality and awareness stimulated all those who came in contact with him. We smiled with him when he said to an unresponsive class, "lower the intellectual flag;" to excited students, "as the emotions go up, the intellect goes down;" to the evasive student, "make it crystal clear, one, two, three." We smiled . . . but we thought.

His vast number of activities made him not only a scholar but an integral part of student-faculty organizations. He firmly believed in social change and was responsible for many beneficial innovations on campus. Through him we have come to a better realization of our duties as individuals and as members of society.

The selfless devotion of Dr. Cross to his ideals leaves us with a part of his spirit which we feel it our personal responsibility to uphold and to advance. We shall always remember him as an educator and above all as a friend. Dr. Cross' untimely death is a great loss to all who knew him. It is a still greater loss to those who have never had the privilege of knowing him.

Give One Day

The slogan of the United Nations Appeal for Children, "Give One Day" may be interpreted by a student at Connecticut as the contribution of the amount needed to keep her in college for one day. This sum is the daily investment that she and her family are making in her own personal future. A contribution of the same amount to the UNAC is her investment in the future of the world.

While the UNAC does not have the status of a "drive" here on campus, and the purely voluntary nature of the contributions made Thursday has been emphasized, there really doesn't seem to me to be much voluntary about it. "If one of these children were to stand before you with that furtive eye, that dazed incomprehension, that sickening gaunt, dirty, distorted look, you could not refuse him." —J. V. J. and N. S.

Curious Paradox Revealed In Militant Theme of Army Day

by Mimi Otto

Last week the nation celebrated Army Day, and as the theme of the event "A Strong America Is a Peaceful One" was fervently voiced by Kenneth C. Royall, secretary of the Army, the administration was busily implementing this theme. More than a week ago it presented its plans for a 'strong America and a peaceful one'; a draft program to conscript men between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five; registration of all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five; universal military training; plans to strengthen and increase our airforce, and an increase of 3.37 billion dollars to the previous sum of 11 billion dollars desired for defense purposes in 1949.

As one observes the efforts of the Administration, one is struck by a strange and curious paradox revealed in their actions. This paradox is perhaps most clearly revealed in the following comment of the Herald Tribune on the display of 28,300 soldiers, sailors and marines, in the Army Day parade.

"The parade, marking the 31st anniversary of the nation's entry in World War 1, represented a tribute to the American soldiers living and dead."

Thus, here is the paradox—one pays tribute to the thousands who lost their lives so that the world might see peace by a display of armed forces ready for war. One prepares for peace by

preparing for war. How familiar is this paradoxical maxim to the ears of the world! How often has it been carried out, followed always by the logical consequences of such preparation.

If one analyses this maxim the distortion expressed therein becomes more evident. Times of peace and times of war are two diametrically opposed conditions of life. The attainment of either depends upon selected means which are functionally related to their respective ends. War preparations never have, never will and never can lead to peace, because the means of war are intrinsically related toward their associated end—war. In wooing a girl a young man does not use methods of fighting a foe. So too, in striving for peace the methods that will be successful are of a different nature than those of war. It might well be added that a victorious peace requires far more courage, strength and endurance than a victorious war. In war, physical strength is the decisive factor; in peace, moral and intellectual courage become the necessary force. For this reason those who cry "prepare for war" are spiritual cowards. They have given up without a murmur the profoundly difficult task of finding the means compatible with the end of peace. They have given up without a fight, and have resorted to the age-old solution—that is part of man's animal heritage, but not his human heritage.

Events for Five Arts

The Selden Memorial Lecture will once again be a vital part of the annual Five Arts Weekend at Connecticut college. Dr. Edgar Wind, Research Professor of Art at Smith college, will deliver a formal address Friday afternoon. He will conduct the round-table discussion Saturday morning.

The Dance Group presentation on Friday evening will feature student efforts and originality in choreography.

The Wig and Candle will present an original operetta, Take Another Look, on Saturday evening. The book and music were written by Shirley Nicholson and Helen Pope, both members of the Class of '48.

Connecticut ON THE AIR

WNLC

1490 kc

Thursday, April 15, 4:30 p.m.

A Spanish atmosphere will pervade the air when the Connecticut college student hour will present a program written and produced by Barbara Norton, Carol Young, Betty Ruth Williams and Gale Craigie of the Spanish club. The program will illustrate the common heritage of the United States and Mexico.

Friday, April 16, 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Leslie Beebe of the department of economics here at Connecticut will conduct his regular weekly program, Across My Economic Desk. On the program Mr. Beebe discusses the influence of economic trends on a community of eastern Connecticut.

Monday, April 19, 8:30 p.m.

A book of current interest will be discussed by Miss Helen Mulvey of the department of history on Survey of Today, the third in the group of three programs originating from Connecticut college each week and heard through the facilities of station WNLC, New London.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

Snobbery?

Dear Editor:

Amazing indeed is the contemptible snobbery of the five Connecticut college girls who voiced their "opinions" of Fort Trumbull students. Four of these CC girls and their opinions, you will recall, appeared in the Trumbull Speaks section of the Trumbull Tide, and the fifth—ah, the fifth—wrote a column in the Connecticut College News commenting on the incident.

The condescension implied in an evaluation of "well-behaved" etc. is obvious. It is appropriate to eight-year-olds, and not to persons of our own age. On the basis of the impressions given by Connecticut college, Fort Trumbull is justified in refusing the crumbs from such a table.

Carolyn Beattie '49

Mimi Haskell '49

Peg McDowell '49

Let's Get Together

Almost everyone has remarked at one time or another that it is too bad that there is not a better student-faculty relationship here at Connecticut college. Why is it that many students and faculty never get past the "yes Miss Jones, yes Professor So-and-So" stage of class relationship.

Is it not, perhaps, a mutual shyness that prevents a student from suggesting to a faculty member that they play a few sets of tennis, or that prevents a teacher from suggesting an informal student-faculty discussion of some topic of current interest?

I have often noticed at guest-night that both faculty and student knees were knocking and that the conversation was forced and artificial. I can see no reason why this mutual discomfort should continue.

What is being done about this problem, and what can be done about it is the next question. There are two things which I know of that are being done. One is the invitation of faculty members to dine at various houses on campus. Each house can only invite two faculty to dinner every two weeks for one semester. At that rate we do not even make a dent in the number of faculty that we have and in the number

of times that we need to get to know each one.

This spring AA is sponsoring a series of informal softball games between faculty and students which will take place about once a week starting Thursday. I sincerely hope that there will be a big turnout of both faculty and students to watch this game if not to participate in it.

Many suggestions have been made for the improvement of re-

lations, one of which is the exchange of fairly large groups of students and faculty between the faculty dining room and the houses on campus. More student-faculty athletics, parties and general entertainments should be planned.

I would like to suggest that a committee be formed of both faculty and students which would investigate this situation and do something about it.

Cynthia Perry Hill, '50



BUT, GRACIE, SPRING COMES EVERY YEAR —

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 15

All College Forum Bil 106, 7:30 p.m.
German club meeting New London hall 113, 5:15 p.m.
Quarterly Board meeting Branford, room 7, 4:20 p.m.

Friday, April 16

Museum of Modern Art film Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

Lecture, Dr. Ernest Pollard Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
"Ladies in Retirement" Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 18

Friends of Library meeting Palmer library, 3:00 p.m.
Vespers Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday April 20

Lecture, Sally Victor Faculty room, 4:20 p.m.
Aviation club meeting Commuters' room, 7:00 p.m.
Personnel Bureau film New London hall 113, 4:20 p.m.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Political Conflict Enlivens Theme of Take Another Look!

Campus-wide interest is focused on the original operetta, *Take Another Look* which will be presented by Wig and Candle on Saturday evening, April 24, of Five Arts weekend. The fourth of its unique genre to be presented on the Connecticut college campus, it has been in rehearsal for three weeks.

The co-authors, Shirley Nicholson and Helen Pope, both members of the class of '48, decided last spring that such a campus tradition should be kept alive. The very adequate result was a summer spent keeping Uncle Sam busy rushing lyrics, dialogue, and music back and forth from Stratford, Connecticut, Shirley's hometown, and New London, Connecticut, where Helen was busy at summer school. The book was concluded during Christmas vacation and by the end of January the casting was complete.

The cast includes Robert E. L. Strider, as the boy next door, Jane Wassung, '50 as the old fashioned girl who has four progressive sisters, played by Ella Lou Hoyt '50, Gloria Sylvia '49, Rachel

Ober '50, and Sarah Jane Wheeler '50 respectively. The rest of the group includes Enid Williford '48, Mary Haven Healy '50, and Carolyn Fox '50. The operetta is under the direction of Gretchen Shafer '49. Judy Kuhn '49 is the accompanist.

The scene is laid in the nineties in a typical small town where the feminist movement raises its ugly head against the traditional background. The situation of the progressives versus the conservatives is to be settled at the performance of *Take Another Look!* Its array of solos, duets, and choruses blend together to promise an outstanding evening's entertainment.

Firm To Interview Seniors For Jobs In Banking Field

On Thursday, April 22, Mr. Leo Bombard, assistant secretary of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, will be on campus to interview seniors interested in careers in the banking field. The Guaranty Trust Company hires women college graduates for many phases of their work in positions such as tax clerks, security clerks, teller trainees, and personnel clerks.

The company is well known for its many employee benefits, its good working conditions and hours. It is a company which is highly reputed throughout the business world, with foreign offices in London, Paris, and Brussels; and quite a number of Connecticut college graduates have enjoyed working for them in recent years.

All seniors interested in talking with Mr. Bombard should make appointments through the Personnel Bureau as soon as possible.

Quarterly Winners And Editors Named

Announcement of the winners of the current Quarterly contest appeared in the spring issue of the magazine circulated last week. To three students have been awarded prize editorships on the Quarterly board: Elizabeth Johnston '49 for The First Day of Summer, Deirdre Coons '50 for The Last Spring and Sari Buchner '51 for her prize winning entry, *Finale*.

In addition to newly elected editor-in-chief, Nancy Puklin, and the contest winners, Quarterly editorial board for 1948-49 includes Gretchen Schafer, Rhoda Meltzer, Cynthia Carey, Julia Spencer and Barbara Blaustein. Mr. Haines, Mr. Chase and Mr. Mack will be Quarterly's faculty advisors.

Memorial Speeches Laud Life Service Of Beloved Teacher

by Betty Doolittle

Memorial services for Dr. Hartley Cross were held Sunday, April 11, in Harkness chapel at 2:30. The solemnly beautiful and inspiring service was opened by the choir singing "O Holy Jesu" by Palestrina. Dr. Paul M. Limbert, president of Springfield college, where Dr. Cross formerly taught, read the 121st Psalm. Then President Park told the assembled students, faculty, and friends of Dr. Cross what he had done for Connecticut college and promised that the college would continue to carry on his ideals.

Mary Louise Flanagan, president of Student government, spoke on what Dr. Cross had meant to the students of the college classroom. She said that he had "left an example and an attitude" to help his students live more fully.

Professor Calston Warren of Amherst, friend and co-worker of Dr. Cross, spoke of Dr. Cross's ideals and aims as a world citizen and "intelligent rebel" who worked untiringly for a "better world for mankind." The services were concluded with the choir singing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach.

Department Stores Of New York Offer Jobs to Seniors

Within the next three weeks, representatives from four New York department stores are coming to Connecticut to interview seniors for positions on their executive training squads. The stores sending representatives are:

William T. Knott, Inc., on April 13.

R. H. Macy & Company, Inc., on April 15.

Abraham Strauss, Inc., of Brooklyn, on April 21.

Bloomingdale Brothers, Inc., on April 27.

Any seniors who are interested in any or all of these stores, should contact the Personnel Bureau to make appointments.

Bloomingdale's is also interested in talking with underclassmen who are interested in working in their college shop for this coming summer.

Hillway and Chase Will Speak at Next Meeting Of Friends of Library

The Friends of the Library group is sponsoring an invitation open house in Palmer Library at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 18. Dr. Tyrus Hillway, president of New London Junior college, and Dr. Richard V. Chase, of the Connecticut college English department, will be guest speakers. The topic for discussion will be Herman Melville: His Life and Ideas. Dr. Hillway, founder and secretary of the Melville association, will speak on Melville's life, and Dr. Chase, recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1947-48, will speak on Melville's ideas and philosophy.

Members of the Friends of the Library group and house librarians have been invited to attend the meeting, and tea will be served after the discussion.

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Migrant Film Will Depict Program of New York Centers

Miss Frances G. McKnight, director of the New York State Migrant Child Care program, will be on campus, on Tuesday afternoon, April 20, to interview students for summer positions.

Under the Migrant Child Care program, students work at centers located throughout New York state, and each center serves as a laboratory for those interested in social and economic problems and in child development.

Miss McKnight is also bringing with her a Migrant film which best describes their program, and this will be shown at 3:20 p.m. in New London 113. All interested students are welcome to attend the showing of the film and to make appointments through the Personnel Bureau to talk with Miss McKnight about employment opportunities for this summer or some future summer.

Club '51 Gives CC Bright Night Life

Pink flamingos, subdued lighting, and small tables around the dance floor were all part of the night club motif of the freshman dance held in Knowlton salon last Saturday evening.

An estimated hundred couples danced to the music of Bob Halprin and his orchestra, while "cigarette" girls, Roldah Northup and Veronica Williams gave out little black top hats to the girls and pink carnations for their escorts' buttonholes.

For it's floorshow "Club '51" offered the recently formed Double Octet, which proved to be a big success. To complete the atmosphere, Nathalie Kroll '48 and Dorothy Psathas '48, went from table to table to snap pictures of the couples.

The dance was chaperoned by Miss Park, Miss Noyes, Miss Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Quimby, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

New Student Gov't Officers Sworn In By President Park

The new Student Government officers will be installed during chapel time Wednesday, April 14. The officers for the ensuing year will be: Mildie Weber, president of Student Government; Bobbie Miller, vice president; Jane Smith, Chief Justice of Honor Court; Ann Woodard, Speaker of the House.

The class presidents for next year will also be sworn into office at this time. Ann Grayson is the president of next year's senior class. Ann Mitchell will head the class of 1950, and Helen Johnson the class of 1951.

The new Honor Court judges will also officially assume their positions Wednesday. H. J. Wetach and Judy Winton will represent the class of 1949. Lois Papa and Jean McClure will be the representatives of next year's junior class. The judges from the class of 1951 are Lois Banks and Frances Nevins.

Other officers who will be installed at this time are: Lee Garrison, president of AA; Janet Callaghan, president of Service League; Mary Lou Oellers, chairman of NSA; Charlene Hodges, chairman of Religious Fellowship; Margaret Farnsworth, president of Wig and Candle; also taking office will be Dorset Townley, chairman of Student-Faculty forum; Betty Anderson, chairman of World Student committee; Ann MacWilliams, entertainment chairman for service League, and Grace Lurton, editor of News.

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Hossack New CCO Head; Babbott, Powell Elected To Fill Other Offices

Elections of the officers for next year took place at the Outing club meeting held Tuesday night, April 6. Shirley Hossack '50 was elected president; Elizabeth Babbott '51, secretary; and Bette Powell '51, treasurer. The board members and News representative will be elected early next year. Babbie and Shirley, in view of the offices they take over this May, are attending this weekend the IOCA conference at Hanover, New Hampshire.

Plans were also made at this meeting for an Outing club supper at Buck lodge.

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Science

(Continued from Page One)

lard of the department of physics, Yale university. The title of his talk will be The Widening Field of Physical Research. It will deal principally with nuclear physics and its relationship to other sciences. The morning session will last until 11:45. It will be open to all, registered or not.

Between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., there will be papers, demonstrations, and continuous exhibits in the fields of botany, bacteriology, chemistry, home economics, mathematics, physics, astromomy, psychology, zoology, and physiology. Since these will be given simultaneously, it will be necessary to consult a program for time, place, and subject matter. There will be 76 papers and 54 exhibits in all. About 300 representatives of other schools are expected to attend.

A social hour will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 in Knowlton salon.

UNAC

(Continued from Page One)

UNAC will be distributed by operating agencies of which the International Children's Emergency fund is expected to be the main distribution agency.

There is really no need to rehearse the obvious facts of the need for aid to the children; statistics are overwhelming and the pictures of these children's faces tell a small proportion of the countless tragedies being enacted.

In Europe about 40 million children under 18 badly need food and medicine. The Far East is, in terms of numbers, even worse off than Europe. In China, it is estimated that 29 million children under 14 require welfare services and 64 million need supplementary feeding and medical care without which hundreds of thousands will die. One out of five Polish infants dies in its first year; Greek boys of 14 average three inches shorter than a few years ago; and thus the statistics run.

The immediate, short-run goal in the past has been to prevent starvation and epidemics. UNRRA accomplished much in preventing famines and distributing food to the children in 14 countries. But UNRRA has ended, and the longer-run effects of under-feeding and lack of medical care are likely to be disastrous in many parts of the world unless new steps are taken now.

This is not just another charity. This is One World in practice; this is the greatest opportunity the world has had to function in unison, and to function for peace.

Everyone is cordially invited. It will be an opportunity to meet students from the various colleges and have an inter-change of ideas.

This conference is the most important activity that has ever been undertaken by the science departments here at Connecticut. It is essential that the whole school participate in the conference. A great amount of time and energy has been spent to make it stimulating. The program is one containing such a great variety of projects and papers that there will be something to interest everyone.

Recognition and appreciation should be given to those who have worked so hard to make the conference a success. These include: Eleanor Penfield, chairman; Bernice Neuman, vice-chairman; Ann Barnard, secretary; Miss Margaret W. Kelly, faculty adviser; and the department chairmen: Carolyn Taves, botany and bacteriology; Constance Raymond, chemistry; Elizabeth Morse, home economics; Marion Mershon, physics and astronomy; Mary Lou McCredie, psychology; Mary Stone, zoology and physiology; Mary Alice Clark, publicity and registration; Elizabeth Fincke, treasurer; Dorothy Inglis, luncheon arrangements, and Phyllis Hammer, reception.

Grayson

(Continued from Page One)

Ann likes volleyball and softball, but she is enthusiastic about all sports, and she likes music, particularly, Wagner and Tschai-kovsky.

Her friends also relate that she has a wonderful sense of humor. But then, she does keep a file of jokes along with her overnight cards. Her major, sociology, keeps her quite busy, especially when combined with the many meetings she attends on campus.

Dallas swears by black eyed peas and bridge, and at present has just completed her first pair of argyle socks after months of hard labor. She even writes poetry, both serious and humorous, on occasion. In fact, Dallas is leading such a full and busy life here at Connecticut that it is no wonder her roommate finds it hard to wake her up in the morning.

Mitchell

(Continued from Page One)

while in the field of sports she enjoys golf, tennis, and all the summer sports in her visits to New Hampshire and Long Island.

First floor Blackstone friends say that '50's new president is the kind of a person who takes an interest in people in order to help their wishes materialize.

"It couldn't have been funnier," or "it couldn't have been cuter," are a couple of "Mitchellisms" which give rise to much teasing on the part of her classmates, and it is this same vivacity which goes to make up a busy schedule for off-the-campus social activities. The class of '50 has a right to boast of its new presidential officer!

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Sally Victor Will Lecture on Campus Tuesday, April 20

Miss Sally Victor, noted hat designer, will appear on our campus on Tuesday, April 20, in the Faculty room of Fanning hall to deliver a lecture sponsored by the Auerbach foundation.

Miss Victor, who shelved ambitions of becoming a school teacher after a successful summer job in Macy's millinery department, has done extremely well in her designing career. Within a year at Macy's she became assistant buyer, and later moved on to Bamberger's in Newark.

In 1934 she opened her own shop for retail trade, and the popularity of Sally Victor's flattering designs has spread throughout the nation.

Miss Victor has received the distinguished honor of the American Fashion Critics Award for Millinery Design.

The lecture, which promises to be of interest to majors in any field, is open to all students and the public.

Modern Art Movie to Star Miriam Hopkins

The next Museum of Modern Art movie, Trouble in Paradise, will be presented April 16, at 7:30 p.m. This movie is on the familiar Raffles theme, and the cast includes Miriam Hopkins, Herbert Marshall, Kay Francis, and Charles Ruggles.

Boston Candy Kitchen

Postponed Play Will Take Place Saturday

The Wig and Candle play Ladies in Retirement, cancelled last week because of the death of Dr. Hartley Cross, will be presented this Saturday evening, April 17, in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

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AA Coffee

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held in Thames lounge. As usual there were several awards and announcements made, which are repeated here for the benefit of those who were not at the coffee.

After the reports of the various heads of the sports, President "Happy" Marshall announced the names of the girls who, having made ten clubs accumulatively, will have their names engraved on the plaque.

They are: Edith Aschaffenburg '48, Marjorie Collins '48, and Lee Garrison '49. The girls who are eligible for their college seals are: In the class of 1948: Jane Gardner, Margaret McKean, and Dorothy Quinlan.

In the class of 1949: Jean Carter, Rose Goodstein, Betty Gottschling, Polly Lishon, Phyllis Nectow, Marilyn Nibecker, and Barbara Trench. In the class of 1950: Holly Barrett, Charlotte Bennett, Mary Bundy, Nancy Ford, Polly Hedlund, Alice Hess, Jean Mulvaney, Josephine Parisi,

Crown Restaurant

Next to the Victory Theater

Come in for a Snack After the Show

Diane Roberts, Joanne Shenk, and Janet Surgenor. Congratulations to one and all!

I think special mention should go to those enterprising freshmen, 20 of whom won their blazers. This certainly shows some real effort and interest. Congratulations to you too; we hope there will soon be many more to add to the list.

More special mention goes to Frances Brigham, Jean Carter, and Marion Luce of the class of '48, and Bette Powell of the class of '51 who have earned their CCOCseals. This organization has really had a successful season in great part due to Judy Kuhn '49, this year's president. Orchids to you, Judy; you did a truly wonderful job.

In the award department the class of '50 took almost all of the honors. Cynthia Hill, sophomore class representative, received the inter-class trophy as the sophomores came out on top in inter-class sports for the winter season. Diane Roberts, sophomore basketball manager received the inter-class basketball trophy, thanks to the sophomore's undefeated basketball season. Nice going, sophomores, you really deserved both trophies.

It's the unanimous opinion that the highspot of the evening was Sarah Blaisdell's speech as

head basketball manager. Seriously, "Blais," it was terrific.

Freshmen Inter-House Games

Again we bring notice to the freshmen who are planning a basketball competition among the freshmen dorms. We think this is really a swell idea. The more plans like this which materialize, the better. If the way you played at Vassar is any indication, those games will really be something to see. Good luck to you all!

Classifieds

LOST—One gray Parker "51" somewhere between Holmes hall and Bill 106. If found please return to Peter Hursh, Windham.

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Cross

(Continued from Page One)

ry where he was influential in the selection of books to be purchased.

In addition to his formal activities in the classroom and on committees, Dr. Cross followed up his interest in the students of Connecticut college by frequently inviting them to his office and to his home for informal discussions.

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Connie Haines

Caught on Campus

The Easter Bunny showed all the "ear-marks" of an experienced cupid this Easter vacation. Spring even turned that vener-

able rabbit's fancy towards romance. Some found dyed Easter eggs in the grass, but a few found baskets full of diamonds.

Happy Marshall was visited by the bunny who has dyed his eggs with hearts and flowers this year. Happy is engaged to Ralph Reeves. Ralph attended Cornell and then served with the Army for five long years. He's the brother of one of Happy's friends and conveniently located in her native Scarsdale. The wedding is planned for September.

Just one more hop, skip and jump, and the bunny was delivering moonbeams to Sue Farnham. Sue became pinned to Curly Ford on Feb. 29, Leap Day, and engaged this vacation. She met Curly in New Haven in December on a blind date with his roommate. Curly will be graduated from New Haven in 1949. July 31 is the wedding date.

Dorothy Fried was another of the bunny's pets this year. Dits became engaged to Harry Schagrins, Jr., better known as "Buttons." Harry was graduated from the University of Michigan and received his M. A. there. The couple met in their home. Youngstown, Ohio, a long time ago but didn't begin dating until the summer of '46. Dits announced that getting her ring this vacation was a wonderful surprise. Even Easter rabbits can be subtle.

There was a lovely sparkling egg for Dorie Drisler this Easter. Dorie is engaged to Gary Ferguson whom she met at a dance in New Haven in 1944. Dorie and Gary lacked a geographical advantage since he is from Nebraska and she, from Connecticut. Besides this, there was a year (minus twelve days, Dorie always adds) when he was stationed with the Navy on the West Coast.

Mary Jane Coons became engaged to Lieutenant J. G. Johnson, U.S.C.G., on Easter Sunday. Lieut Johnson is an instructor at the C.G.A., from which he was graduated in 1943. The couple are to have a military wedding with all the trimmings on May 29. Nancy Beam, Francis Ferres, and Mary McGeorge will wait on Coonsie at the wedding.

Wilda Schaumann announced her engagement recently to Karl Williams of Wilmington, Delaware. Karl is doing graduate work at R.P.I. Wilda and Karl became engaged on Valentine's day.

Barbara Walker was married to John Steigerwalt on April 3. John and Bobbie are making their home in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, where John is practicing medicine. Lyn Boylan was her maid of honor at the wedding which was held in Hartford. They went to Bermuda on their honeymoon.

Not hearts and flowers, but papier-mache pigs are the words of the moment for Mildie Weber. Mildie's Mom procured for her a mountainous piggy with a slot in his back and a trap door in his

tummy. J.A.'s porcine friend was royally instated into college life the other night, when an awesome ceremony was held during which everyone present dropped a penny in the slot. On second thought, perhaps Mildie's new guardian wasn't imported for decorative purposes only.

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