Mrs. Lloyd Thomas
To Speak Thursday

On English Arts

A distinguished scholar in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and head of English studies at Gifton College, Cambridge, Mrs. Thomas will endeavor to answer the question of whether or not writers and literary figures are both controlled by the same theories. Mrs. Thomas first talked about the difference in poetry and painting. It is possible, however, that the question might be distinguished between the two.

Junior Prom Motif

Great Secret
New R.I. Band To Play

It’s spring again and the Juniors are busily planning their proms. Amid excitement, there will be those looking forward to the rhythm of the R.I. Band. This band brings a new personality to the Campus. R.I. Band is under the direction of Ralph Stuart and his orchestra, Alonzo, from Providence and from all around the area.

Bey Yoeman is the chairman of the student committee. In charge of decorations is Tiny Porret; refreshments, Carol DeSilvio; publicity, Ann Mohle; and tickets, Ruth Versey. Admission will be $3.

As ever, the Juniors have surprises for the service committee. A dance motif is a dark secret. So, select the weekend of the 30th for the Juniors’ cruise to a wonderful time.

Plays are also under way for entertainment Friday night and Saturday afternoon; dazzling dance forms and a free-wheeling baseball game.

CC Professors Will
Attend IR Meeting

Dr. Franklin D. Hall, professor of economics, and Dr. Louise W. Hellyer, professor of political science, will attend a regional conference on intercollegiate relations at Cambridge, Mass., April 16th. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., and Harvard University, and is grant from the Carnegie Corporation. Discussions will be concerned with understanding of the "problem method" approach to the study of economic relations.

SAAVE APRIL

22-23

FOR FIVE ARTS

Plans for New Year Proposed by Campus IRC

The need for an organization presenting an opportunity for consideration of current global and domestic issues, led Campus IRC to organize a meeting at CC. To study seriously and discuss important affairs and to promote an interest in international problems among the student body is the chief purpose of the recently organized International Relations Club on campus. Club officers elected for the coming year are Isabel Harris, president; Peg MacCormick, vice-president; and Louise Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

As an expression of the World Student Committee which did such a handsome job of planning and conducting the IRC, this club plans to continue to expand this pioneer's activities. In line with this policy, its plans include promoting public understanding and appreciation of modern dance. This program, which will develop a deep respect for the arts, is part of the campaign to establish an international IRC. To this end, the club seeks to avoid headlines-owned opinion.

Miss Park Addresses College

At Installation of Officers

"I pledge myself to uphold the principles and laws of Student Government..." repeated after Mildred Weber, Ann Woodard, and Louise Durfee as Honor Court judges. Jean Gries took office as vice president of Student Government and Helen Johnson as chairman of the House of Representatives.

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Unconfused Liberals

It would seem that Wig and Candle's production of the Male Animal had a point that is even more applicable today than it was ten years ago when the play was written. Thurber's defense of the reading of the Yancez letter brings to mind the many comments on the political leanings of Connecticun students.

Many people have called us "radicals" and "communists." Objectors have based their claims on our studies of the political and economic theories of socialism and socialization. They have also attempted to prove that our attitudes and beliefs have been adopted by the government and the political parties. The government would seem to have been more successful in this latter endeavor than in the former.

The students of the Male Animal have said that their views are not shared by the government. They have said that the government, in fact, views their views as dangerous and harmful. They have also said that the government does not express their views in any way that would be considered "dangerous" by the government. However, they have not ruled out the possibility that the government might change its mind and express their views in a more favorable light.

Some people have taken this attitude as evidence of the government's willingness to listen to the views of the students. However, others have taken this attitude as evidence of the government's willingness to suppress the views of the students. To me, it seems likely that the government is simply unwilling to express its views on the issue in a manner that would be considered "dangerous" by the government. This seems like a sensible approach, given the government's history of suppressing views that are not in line with its own.

I'm not sure if this is the best way to keep its spirit intact, but I'm not sure if it's the best way to do anything else. G. S. N.

Over the years, the leaders of our debate team have always taken a strong position on this issue. While some of our opponents have argued that the government should not have to protect us from any attacks, we have argued that the government should have the power to protect us from any attacks. We have also argued that the government should have the power to protect us from any attacks that would be considered "dangerous" by the government.

I'm not sure if this is the best way to keep our spirit intact, but I'm not sure if it's the best way to do anything else. G. S. N.
**Aye Lassie** Babbott Chosen To Lead Jr. Class Next Year

Next year's junior class has held its elections and has come up with a slate of officers who have decided potentialists.

New president is Elizabeth Babbott, an impatient record of the faculty and a junior major in English and a history major. For two years she has been the basketball manager.

Last summer Babbott went to France with the Connecticut University in International Living Group. This summer Germany is her destination. She will be among the group sent abroad by the Congregation of Christian Service Commission and her work will be largely that of helping to build a recreation hall, probably in Nuremberg.

**Personalities Plus**

Babbott has some of those warm, vibrant personalities which don't require any description. She is a farm girl and she possesses with pride that there are fifteen new lambs at Lit- ter Brook Farm in Barnard, New York. She was born in Brooklyn—but don't hold that against her! She is the type who lives in an unassuming way.

The expressions "Hi, Doc" or "Aye, lassie" or "Have a care" can be heard for entertainment honors; goes, someone held down her feet about monkeys). It also has become quite famous, in Dean Noyes, and Miss Noyes in- terest on Human Rights which arose while Mrs. Knowton had a Saturday evening party. This was known all about and has great pride in her work.

**Juniors have elected their officers for senior year. First on the list is Mary J. Mason, who is the president of the class. Beth has just been elected treasurer. She is on the circulation staff ing when freshmen and their news last year. She also has much to do with the enjoyment list of the Connecticut Science Club.

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**Surye, Askin Among Delegates At Cleveland UNESCO Meeting**

by Sue Askin

During spring vacation Mrs. Askin and I went to Cleveland for the Second National Conference of the United States National Commission for UNESCO. There were about 3,000 delegates at the conference, coming from all parts of the United States, and in addition many different nations were re-presented.

Perhaps the most thrilling part of the conference was seeing all the member nations are working for the United Nations, and seeing how little some of the problems were.

At the conference, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—issues peace and security that the world needs. UNESCO is the brain of the world, which is the mind of the world. It is the mind of the world.

UNESCO's basic appeal is to the fact that the minds of the people of the world are united, and that these minds are individual rather than collective. They think, they talk, they interact, and they should not be treated as one person, to the respect of the individual.

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**Page 3**

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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**Dean's Grill Casino**

Dine and Dance

Groton, Conn.

"Where the Gang Gots Together"

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**The Sport Shop**

Exclusive with Us

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**Don Mitchell**

"Cis" is a transfer to Connecticut this year from Lafayette College, in Massachusetts. Everyone who knows him has the powers above for this. "Cis" is an Education major who engineering a degree and was on the class volleyball team this year. He was stage manager of "O. P. Harry's competitive play this year. I just love Martha's Vine-

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Connecting Connecticut College News

Wednesday, April 13, 1949

Better Campus Spirit Urged

And Sold by Phy lll, Dallas

by Jean Harbury

Last year, under the able direc-
tion of Phyllis Hammer and Ann
Grayson, a program was taken up by
students under the name of the uni-
ders. To draw from its sheel the en-
thusiasm which lies within the
walls of Connecticut College.

Both Phyll and Dallas realized that
it was enthusiastic by dornam in some
forgotten corner of the campus
where they could do nothing to
raise it from its

They realized too that the
ick of enthusiasm stemmed from
a discontent dissatisfaction on
the part of the students with life

on campus in general.

Problem questioned.

First, Phy lll and Dallas sought
the outreaching, visiting them by
hours, asking for their gree-
ness, gripes and complaints, and
amusement, gripes and complaints, and
suggestions. Much information
was obtained here. It was at this
time that Miss Burdick and Miss
Park were consulted. Both were
favorable to the suggestion that the
is, and cooperated fully with the
plan and Dallas had it made.

Next, the sophomore class was
visited, asked for criticisms, and
the junior class was consulted
for advice.

The main categories discussed with
all classes were: junior girls,
estates, house juniors, senior faculty
relations, school traditions, sports, student government, col-
lege organizations, and student
student, relations. A list of ideas

for activity and more satisfactory
performance was received.

Achieved with the last topic was
the idea that students write let-
ters to those friends just before to
they entered the college in

The Style Shop, Inc.

University Avenue

As Connecticut College students have joined the
The Style Shop, Inc.

Connecticut College News

Profiles

by Cynthia Hill

Campus Dance Club keeps step with
Professional World

by Ann MacWilliam

Miss Bloomer taught the dance at the University of Michi-

nian when she was a student. She

worked with the Michigan Ballet

Dancers producing Charles Pe-

ton plays and Gilbert and

Shakespearean productions.

She also spent two summers at

the Bennington School of

Dance. There she met the present

director, Miss Bloomer, and

Miss Patricia Rake, the National

chairwoman for the Dance sec-

tion of the American Associa-

tion for Health, Physical Edu-

cation, and Recreation, and will

reach a lesson in the dance at

Boston this meeting year.

Among Miss Bloomer’s talents is the making of dance dresses.

She has also played on the Nor-

east- and Mid-West field hockey

teams.

This year Miss Bloomer is

chairman with Martha Hilt

of the Connecticut College, New

York University School of the

Dance to be held on this campus, continuing her

with last summer’s dance school.

Mr. R. W. A. McGilliflcott, of

Washington, was much impressed

and sympathetic on the faculty

and administration of CC. He

sent the School of the Dance. For

Performer, and more satiSfactory

make the active group more ef-

fective; juniors as well as seniors

this summer, it will meet with

out for the wrinkles and rough

guts of life in another world

which need to be ironed out.

She must also be conscious of

improvement on

Any fairly recent talks with

them indicate the two leaders of

this program feel that it has been
generally successful. They feel

that the atmosphere of dissatis-

faction on campus has been les-
sened, although not to the extent

which they had hoped. Gener-

ally, relations between seniors, students and faculty are friend-

ly, and many classes are the

same old disciples as remain, although to lesser degree.

Consequently, it is hoped, by

Phyll and Dallas and all the rest of

CC, that the junior and senior classes

will enjoy the coming season.

The planning committee has

decided that the committee will

continue to meet, and the

uncompromising help and coopera-
tion of the President, the Dean,

the faculty and the entire student

body, these efforts have not

been in vain.

Eliz. Smith attends

N. E. Poetry Festival

Elizabeth Smith represented Connecticut College at the New

England Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival held at Adelphi Col-

lege on Saturday evening, April 9.

Her performance, given from

The Rock by T. S. Eliot.

Junior Officers

(Continued from Page Two)

Junior Officers

(Continued from Page Two)

Geraldine Elzin (storms Office)

Connecticut College Special

Six "personalized" prints for five dollars

Frank Plane, "A" floor representative for Kansas State Col-

lege and the Future Farmers of

America, received special

"personalized" prints for his

drives.

For the students at Connecticut College, the Connecticut College

Special is a new form of essay which

can be had for five dollars.

It contains personalized prints which are

"personalized" in the way the student

wants them.

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Room 49

TEI. 4883

14 Church St.

Dressmaking and Alterations

Room 49

TEI. 4883

14 Church St.

Luggage and

leather goods of
distinction

Luggage and

leather goods of
distinction
"Fordie," New AA President Welcomed as Efficient Chief

by Lois Papi

Nancy Louise Ford is her full name—but she'll probably answer only to "Fordie." Hailing from Wyemaakt, a suburb of Philadelphia, our new AA president has all the qualifications for excellently fulfilling her position.

For background we have Lower Merion public high school, from which Fordie proudly relates, "for its basketball team, which has had an average of 15 a season. Furthermore, she refused to comment on the latter she served only as "a substitute for a substitute." However, nothing is outside her efforts and that is what makes Fordie one of the most enthusiastic gals we know.

"I should see the air qualified," she laughed. This single which always creates a chime at once, a sincere interest in all about her, and a quiet yet direct and efficient way of getting things done are the attributes her friends concede her most. Her tragic flaw which maintains her complete inability to arrive for her morning classes. We hear tell that it's a house project to get her up on time.

Fordie's summer job fits in very well with her present notion: Arrivals with the summer.

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129 State Street

Lingerie - Hose - Drapery

China - Glass - Silver
Lamps - Parker Pens
and unusual gifts

L. LEWIS & COMPANY
30 STATE STREET
New London, Connecticut

Pierce
(Continued from Page One)

worthy's soybeans half-drawn and quiet Mr. Minar's slightness.

As for the play itself, although the beginning lines and action seemed slowly inward and forced so that they were the tense, unnatural gestures and inflections of the status quo. Maybe some who had lost in non-professional stage conception, the lack of audience was probably upon the consciousness. What can be best applauded were the beginning lines and actions.

Support Party's Betoanion

The exact moment when the play began to elicit and arouse the audience was probably with the arrival upon the supper party of Mrs. Ed Keller, Barbara Bohman, whose middle-aged gaiety started the party hilarious, which seemed to be a natural interplay of speech and action.

The party, nothwithstanding moved lackadaisically across the stage, as the curtain opened, instead of a disinterested perusal, as jaded Chats' disinterested perusal resulted in the lack of necessary force in the beginning of the performance. Her employers, Mary Atkin and Paul Mathie son, as Ellen and Tommy Turner, introduced themselves easily. It seemed to have a professional subtlety and completeness lacking in the performance. The Connecticut College Choir gave a splendid performance of Mozard's Requiem.

Connecticut-Brown Choirs Give Gamed

"Mozart's Requiem"

by Lois Trexleman

A splendid performance of Mozart's Requiem was given by the Brown College and Connecticut College choirs of Brown University and Connecticut College on Sunday, April 10.

The voices of the choir blended beautifully during the complete Mass and I only regret that in some cases they were not as clear as the soloists and the orchestra. The Requiem itself is a strong piece of music and, happily, the voices of the choir sang out as perfectly and yet at times as softly and movingly as the most critical listener could wish.

There were a few pieces which completely startled everyone, by their power and beauty. The final, the Kyrie Eleison, with its wonderful harmonies did something very pleasant to the audience. It seemed to ally any anxiety as to how the rest of the performance would be. The three outstanding sections were the Dies Irae, the Rex Tremendae, and the Domine Jesu.

The Recordary is as beautiful as the rest of the Mass, but it seemed to lose all meaning in the performance. The voices of the four soloists, couldn't seem to carry the music correctly. It was too bad that Howard Jarratt, the tenor, could not be heard as clearly as the other three. However, An drew Curtiss as bass, Jack Soward, and Leon Lishner should all be commended for their interesting and thoughtful arsenals. Special plaudits should be given to Arthur Quinby who did his best work with the choir and the orchestra.

New Choir Officers

The Connecticut College Choir elected Joan Coban president for next year on Monday night. Joey, who has been business manager this past year, succeeds Marjorie Strutz as president. Pete Smith was elected business manager. Taking over the position of Vivian Stutz as librarian, and Leon Lishner should all be applauded. Special plaudits should be given to Arthur Quinby who did his best work with the choir and the orchestra.

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MANDELL'S
123 Main St., Norwich, Conn.
Wm. Dale Displays Skilled Technique In Piano Recital

William Dale of the Yale School of Music gave a recital at Holmes Hall, last Tuesday, April 5.

The highlight of the program was the sympathy and exhaustive Brahms Sonata in F minor, which emphasized Mr. Dale's excellent technique and more than compensated for the Bach which seemed to be somewhat below the rest of the program.

Of the final selection, the Fantasia on a Theme by Beethoven was the most interesting, it is a charming and lovely piece which was very refreshing.

On the whole, Mr. Dale's playing is more a technical achievement than for musical interpretation. The only obvious hint that he was not a finished performer was that it was so indescribable in his performance that the audience had to work almost by itself.

There were some moments, each as in the Schumann's, in which the brilliance of Mr. Dale's performing made the listeners very much up and tune into, and which made one wonder what he could be able to compete with him when he is completely concentrated to consistently these brilliant insights.

The rest of the program consisted of a Capriccio on the opulent brilliant Bach, Faure's Bacchante No. 3, and Chopin's Clouds a travers which, in the sonnets dedicated to the Dark Lady.

Vivace Play

Unlike other critics, Shaw believed that Shakespeare did not do all the suffering during the affair, but rather that he made her suffer through the process of his love for her. The rest of the program consisted of a Capriccio on the opulent brilliant Bach, Faure's Bacchante No. 3, and Chopin's Clouds a travers which, in the sonnets dedicated to the Dark Lady.

Mr. Dale has a fine New England mansion

STANKARD ARMS
51 E. Superior St., CHICAGO 11
230 Park Ave., NEW YORK ;
90 Marlborough St., BOSTON

GILLIS

Arounsing Interest In Political Forum Proves a Problem

The Political Forum is set to continue political interest on campus, rather than as a political action for a special group. Members of the Forum feel that there are many people who have varied political beliefs who would benefit from discussion and an interchange of ideas.

The future of the Forum lies in student discussion, and perhaps later in more formal debate. It is obvious that there are many students who have other beliefs and who have information concerning them may demonstrate who those who feel just as strongly as the opposite point of view. These audiences can, of course, learn a good deal from the debate and discussion.

The Forum is only a year old and is far from achieving its purpose. It cannot have many students of all the other activities on campus, and it is impossible to go into the debate or discussion. But there are not enough people interested in participating.

The Forum will get aboard by working out, along with the other political clubs on campus, a unified program, whereby political positions of students are debated, and whereby political positions of students are debated, and whereby political positions of students are debated.
**UNESCO**
(Continued from Page Three)

by attacking the individual mind. It aims to give each mind the tools it needs to achieve self-knowledge and world understanding. And it attempts to coordinate the technical and cultural resources of world society to the end of preserving, respecting, and using knowledge to increase peace and prosperity.

UNESCO is one of the eight specialized agencies of the UN. The Economic and Social Council of the UN coordinates the activities of those agencies with the activities of the General Assembly. UNESCO authority rests in its General Conference, which consists of representatives of the state members of the Organization. The General Conference selects, for a 5-year term, an executive board of 18 members, each appointed from a different nation. This board is responsible for UNESCO activities.

There is a Director General of UNESCO and a staff (or secretariat) of about 600 persons. In addition, each country has a national commission which carries on the projects of UNESCO representing the different interests of the international organization and the people of the member nations. These commissions are the focus of national activity.

The purpose of the Second UNESCO Conference which was attended to review the progress of UNESCO work and to explore further ways of promoting international understanding on the basis of UNESCO's work in the United States communities. The work of the United States National Commission is the biggest single and visible achievement of UNESCO so far. It has already done much in getting UNESCO's program working.

The activities included in this program come under the following main headings: Reconstruction, Cultural Exchange, Education, Cultural Interchange, Human and Social Relations, and Natural Science. These are commissions of the conference and they work in this country to coordinate the technical activities of these agencies with the activities of the UN.

The United States National Commission has developed close working relationships with over 100 organizations of many types: civic, religious, relief, social services, and youth, as well as educational organizations. It also works directly with the American branch of the major international organizations.

Under the National Commission these agencies have undertaken continuing projects designed to fill some of the following needs: public and university publications, such as books, periodicals, maps and art productions; other educational materials of all kinds; fellowships, scholarships, study grants, educational missions; voluntary service projects; and food and clothing for teachers and other professional workers. Specific ways in which these projects are being met by the many different organizations in the United States is the part we at college can play in these projects aimed at achieving the tremendously important objectives of UNESCO. UNESCO will be discussed in the second of a series of articles on UNESCO.

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Caught on Campus

by Anne Russell

The big scoop of the year, and it happened right here on campus. On Thursday, March 24, while the student body was wearily wending its way toward reward, two members of the English department were being caught right under their very noses. What did we know about it? How could it happen without our knowing it? Miss Worthington is now Mrs. Snapper. Janet Johnson '49 has been engaged to Mr. Jim Strang who is a present attending Wesleyan and is a member of Deke there. Janet met Jim five years ago at their home in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. They were going together at home it is reported, but it took the North to get them together for good. They are to be married in the middle of July.

Phyll Hammer '49 announced her engagement on April 2 to Ensign Robert Alan Dun (pronounced Dunn) who graduated from the CGA last year. Phyl met him on a blind date at a G.E.A. First Run, MGM's suspenser, "First Run," starts Sun., April 17. They were going together when they grew up together for good. They are to be married on June 22 in New York. Phyl is the only way that she can get her PHD! Phyll Hammer is a junior and will finish her formal sophomore year. Bobby is graduated from Cornell Institute of Technology and will report no longer retain some of their possessions but they have the addition of important looking seal, and cross-boned envelopes. We know who run this.

The second mystery: ten junior and senior sophomores, some of their possessions but they have the addition of important looking, sealed and cross-boned envelopes. We know who run this.

From the sunny shores of Bermuda comes news of Ronnie Williams, Louise Tucker, and M. M. Cummer of Cleveland who graduated from the CGA last year. They were being married right under our noses. They are to be married on June 22 in New York. Ronnie is the only way that she can get her PHD! Toni Fanoni '51 is one of the first freshmen to become engaged. Toni has announced her engagement to Bob from her very noses. What did we know? How could it happen without our knowing it? Miss Worthington is now Mrs. Snapper. Janet Johnson '49 has been engaged to Mr. Jim Strang who is a present attending Wesleyan and is a member of Deke there. Janet met Jim five years ago at their home in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. They were going together at home it is reported, but it took the North to get them together for good. They are to be married in the middle of July.

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