New Faculty Members to Head Art, Philosophy Departments

Wm. McCloy Replaces Logan. Langer Takes Over From F. Morris

It was recently announced the two new chairs in the art and philosophy departments have been filled by Professor Robert Langer, art department, and Professor Frank F. Morris, who is retiring after thirty-four years as head of the philosophy department.

Suzanne K. Langer, distinguished author, teacher, and lecturer in philosophy and aesthetics will replace Professor Morris. Mrs. Langer, born in New York of German parents, has been visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, has attended a French school in New York and studied at Radcliffe for her A.A. and B.A. with one semester study at the University of Wisconsin. She has taught at the University of Delaware, New York University, Columbia, Ohio State, Northwestern, and the University of Washington.

Remained at Radcliffe

Mrs. Langer remained at Radcliffe for forty years as a philosophy tutor, while also teaching German, her native language. After Smith. Having recently completed a series of lectures on art aesthetics at Wesleyan, she is doing some ‘talking’ at Wesleyan, Langer has also lectured at the New School for Social Research in New York City. She is the author of: Introduction to Symbolic Logic; Practice of Philosophy; Philosophy in the New Key; and her most recent publication is Feeling a Form, a Theory of Art.

Elaine Aiken

With the departure of Professor McCloy, artist and professor of art and director of the school of art at the University of Bologna in Wisconsin, Canada, will replace Professor R. F. Logan, chairman of the art department since 1934. Mr. McCloy was born in Baltimore, Maryland. He received his undergraduate education at the University of Michigan and earned his graduate degree of Master of Arts and Master of Fine Arts in painting at Michigan, and at Yale. The latter work was done under the guidance of Reginald Wolf, New York. He has also taught at Drake University and was a visiting assistant professor of art education at the University of Minnesota. He has done graduate study in psychology, and during the war served in the Army as a

See “New Faculty” — Page 3

Dance Program Includes Four Classes: Original Music to Brighten Show

On this Friday night, May 7, a dance program will be presented in Palmer Auditorium at 8:30. Girls of all four classes have been working on several musical numbers and will be showcased in Miss Ruth Bloomer. Miss Hillie Holmberg and Miss Elma Smale will accompany the dances. Miss Bloomer, who has also composed the music. Johnnie Anderson will give an encore of "Woo You There" and Gladys Ryan will be the vocalist for "Zoo Parade." Following the program, an encore of a selection will consist of a selection of dances by one of the members of the dance classes. This group includes Judie Kann, Jean Gallo, Muffie Gross, Amelia Noyes, Phyllis Brainer, Nancy Styles, and Florence Berlin. The dances will be followed by "Walks of Life" given by the dance group and with several solos by members of the group.

Incoming Freshmen

Letters to candidates for admission to the incoming freshman class will be mailed on May 13. In view of difficulties experienced last year at the schools through telephone calls, candidates are asked to turn in information in writing. That information will be given out this year until May 22. This is at the request of the schools. The Admissions Office will give the interest of our students in the Class of 1958.

French Club Gives Movie on Claudel At May 12 Meeting

For its May 12 meeting, the French Club will present a French film entitled The Life of Claudel, which, 29 minutes in length, presents a highly interesting account of the French poet’s life and his work. Claudel himself will appear in the film, working on the set and commenting on some of his thoughts while in the process of writing his great poetry. He is shown particularly for the lyrics that are likely to be included for the film of his poetry. Claudel’s film will be shown in the French Club, May 12. Claudel himself will appear in the film, working on the set and commenting on some of his thoughts while in the process of writing his great poetry. He is shown particularly for the lyrics that are likely to be included for the film of his poetry. Claudel’s film will be shown in the French Club, May 12.

Political Forum

Political Forum elected its new officers for 1954-55 on Tuesday, April 27. They are: President—Marjory Becher '54, Vice-President—Mary Lou Shove '55, Secretary-Treasurer—Evelyn Quinlan '56. CIBL Representative—Caroline Daniels '56.

Douglas V. Steere Prof. at Haverford Speaks at Vespers

Speaking at the vesper service on Sunday, May 9, will be Douglas V. Steere, who is a professor of philosophy in Haverford College, as a native of Michigan, Dr. Steere did his undergraduate work at Michigan State University, received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard and a B.A. from Oxford University. From 1929 to 1938, he was a Research Scholar at Oxford and studied also at the Universities of Tubingen and Berlin. Dr. Steere is himself the mystic, the philosopher, and the social activist. He is a member of the Society of Friends. He has been active on the Friends’ Service Committee, serving abroad on various relief projects sponsored by the Quakers.

He is a member of the American Philosophical Society and the American Theological Society. He is the author of Critical Realism in the Philosophy of Finkenhauer. The Open Life, Prayer and Work. On Beginning From Within, Time to Spare., and he has translated Kierkegaard’s Puritans of Heart from the Danish. He is also a frequent contributor to leading religious periodicals.

IRC Hears Lecture on Indian Problem

On Friday evening, April 30, the Connecticut College I.H.C. met at Wesleyan. The meeting opened with a talk on the United States and India Today by Paul M. Balsanderum Ph.D., the visiting fellow, IHC. The S.H.C. Department emphasized that the Indian people have no great fear of Communism, and that the Communist Party does not play an important role in village affairs. Recent meetings have been termed by many the most significant factor that at this meeting the club friendship and brotherhood.

Douglas V. Steere, who is a professor of philosophy in Haverford College, as a native of Michigan, Dr. Steere did his undergraduate work at Michigan State University, received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard and a B.A. from Oxford University. From 1929 to 1938, he was a Research Scholar at Oxford and studied also at the Universities of Tubingen and Berlin. Dr. Steere is himself the mystic, the philosopher, and the social activist. He is a member of the Society of Friends. He has been active on the Friends’ Service Committee, serving abroad on various relief projects sponsored by the Quakers.

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Analytical Survey Reveals That Life of CC Alumna Exceeds Average Length

Mr. Coleman, with the help of Martha Lindseth '56 and Susan Gerber '56, who are economic majors, recently completed a statistical analysis of Conn. College graduates from the first graduating class in 1919 to date. In computing the mortality rate with that of the general population, he finds it to be considerably lower.

To the Good

Seventy-nine alumnae have reported dying since the first graduating class, and judging from the insurance mortality tables, 590 should have died according to computation. That Connecticut College alumnae as a group live longer in the sense that Mr. Coleman has drawn.

The original problem was posed by Miss Moss of the Alumnae Association. They wanted to find out by statistical process the year in which the number of Connecticut College graduates was equal to or less than the number of those dying in a given year. Currently the number of those dying is 330, which is lower than the number of graduates.

The average body count of alumnae of the last five-year period has been 350, and 590 should have died according to computation. That Connecticut College alumnae as a group live longer, in the sense that Mr. Coleman has drawn.
Miss Ramsey Lists Opportunities for Jobs for Seniors

Wednesday, May 5, 1954

The Personnel Bureau has been notified of the following openings for seniors. Anyone interested should contact Miss Ramsey immediately.

The New England Research Council in Boston needs a research assistant. Work will be statistical calculations in connection with the investigation of the field of agricultural market reliability, and/or statistics plus interest in agriculture, and/or/plus interest in the field are listed as qualifications.

Two assistantships will be available in the Biological Laboratories of Harvard University. The work is on a research program under contract with the Research and Development Board of the Department of the Army. The environment is a stimulating one for a young person interested in physiology and medicine. A group of about 40 research workers and researchers will be housed in the lab. A dinner room for assistants where they may entertain non-scientists will be had for $60 per month.

The Lighthouse in Philadelphia has a vacancy for a part time, part-time social worker or assistant. Requirements are that one can work with children and be a minor or major in nursery school pedagogy and psychology. The applicant should have some major or minor in child psychology.

Two executive secretaries are needed for the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Yale. The secretaries need to have a Bachelor’s degree. They could be called on for any of the following duties: help with the organization of the program, assist the master of the program with the organization of the program, and assist the master of the program with the organization of the program.

Mystic Oral School for Deaf Children Prepares Students To Lead Helpful, Well-Adjusted Lives After Graduation

by Sue McConne

My first reaction upon entering the Mystic Oral School for the first time last week was one of complete surprise; there was the normal amount of the laughing and chatting of children reeling through the halls of the school attended by children who are unable to hear a simple sound. From the moment of entering, I was struck by the fact that the articulation method, whereby the deaf are taught to speak, as well as those who hear and to "hear" by reading the lips and positions of the speech organs of the speaker, is the only sensible way to educate the deaf to live happily in our hearing world.

The Mystic Oral School was established in 1856 and has always used this excellent method. Persons who have been successful in the program are those who have had an education in any high school or prep school and college. As a matter of fact, this is the rule rather than the exception in the case of our pupils. One girl who graduated from Mystic last June was made consistently top honors in her school. In this first year at a public high school. The youngest child at the school is a new arrival who has not yet three. Although I saw her during her first week at school, I have understood that she is a very clever and by forming better and more schools.

"And what we concentrate on most here is Character-Building!"

The children at the Mystic Oral School range from nursery school through the eighth grade level; it is the belief of the staff that their students who have a major or minor in psychology or social work. The school is held open to those who wish to become a major or minor in psychology or social work.

Juniors to Eleet Head Of 1955 Koine; Barkon. Compete for Post

During the coming week, the junior class will hold an election for class officers. Running for this office are Rachel Child and Joan Barkon. The new office holders will be notified by the Chairmen of the Circulation and Literary Editors.

Those editors who have already been notified as Photograph Editor and Ricky Grier as Business Manager. The Advertising Manager will be Martha Lindsay, while Cimmy Meares will act as the Art Editor.

Dr. Oppenheimer Case Causes Dissension Over Suspension

by Ellen Moore

The suspension of Dr. Robert Oppenheimer's security clearance by the Atomic Energy Commission is one of the most controversial issues in recent history. Oppenheimer, a former member of the Manhattan Project team, was accused of harboring communitarian sympathizers. These charges have been under investigation for some time, and have not been deemed reason enough to believe Dr. Oppenheimer either disobeyed the terms of his security clearance or that he attempted to influence government personnel or activities.

The second involves new charges that Dr. Oppenheimer opposed the decision to build the hydrogen bomb, and that he continued to oppose it even after he was informed that he could not control it. In August 1951, at the Post Office at New York, Dr. Oppenheimer was informed that he could not control the bomb. In any case, the decision to suspend that was based solely on a desire to prevent the construction of the bomb. In the case of Dr. Oppenheimer, the decision must have dictated by disapproval of certain policies of the United States points out a real problem.

Growing Tendency

The tendency to defeat unpopular proposals by bringing them to a vote, and then discounting the vote by disapproving the measure, and blame our failures on the Communists is a growing tendency. The tendency to treat man as being inevitably controlled by other people is evident in all the policies of the government today.

Domesticated Tendees

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Social Anthropology Department Professor, Mrs. Wessel, to Conclude Teaching Career
by Elaine Mansovert
Armistice Day 1938 is a memorable date in the life of Bloom Wessel, as it signifies not only the end of World War I, but the day on which she arrived at Connecticut College. An English major at Hofstra College, she was to take over the work designated for her husband as a teacher of Economics and Sociology. He had died suddenly the month before while engaged in war service in Washington, Pennsylvania. Then, according to the providence of Providence, R.I., working among the social forces of war, Mrs. Wessel, now 47, was to teach. Mrs. Wessel was one of those whose work was then to be observed during the academic year. She is the only woman to have received the degree of Doctor of Letters, and anthropology unite to give her a place in history. She is the only woman to have received the degree of Doctor of Letters, and anthropology unite to give her a place in history.

Opinions on Every Subject Including Vocational Guidance, Cards, Classes Hold Interest of College Newspapers
From the Weslyan Argus
Wesleyan has had a Vocational Guidance Conference designed to aid the undergraduate in understanding more thoroughly the fields of vocational work, which is so interesting in the present day. The conference includes panels and discussions on the fields of Science, Personnel and Industrial Relations, and Communications and Planning.

From the Russell Sage High Students at Russell Sage have found that a new disease called "lust, boom" has replaced bridge. This game, requiring two decks of cards, is a sort of glorified solitaire and is almost impossible to win. It has the royal bridge fane in a turmoil because they can't find enough cards.

From the Stimmons News
Home Economics 34 have a very interesting re- striction. They spend eight weeks in a Home Management course integrated into the campus and while there they have complete control of the mixture. The duties, which are related weekly, include those of cook, laundress, nurse, and manicurist. The last is the per- son who is to "look" after the man. Food, flower, paint fan- dango, and guest nights are scheduled. The home economics courses are to be held in the present house, which was built for the purpose.

President to Conduct Annual Prize Chapel
Senior Day this year provided an opportunity for the post office, especially in the post office. The question is "is the mail out yet?" which seems almost as important as the annual prize chapel.

SALE LOST AND FOUND
May 11 in Branderston Building
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Any articles left after 8:00 Tuesday morning will be sold.

Seinfeld's BAKERY
Party Cakes for All Occasions
255 Bank St.
Phone 6088
Rupco's BEAUTY SALON
190 Broad St. - near Williams
A Fine Vietnamese Manicure for=
8.000 per person

BETT BROTHERS
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Page Three

24 Hour Film Service
A B C
Films Co 24 Bank St.
For Processing and Supplies
See Your Representative
Lola Keating - Freeman

Nancy Keith and Marilyn Crawford display their Candid Sing trophy on behalf of the victorious Class of 77.

Behind the Scenes in the P.O.
How to Get the "Inside Info"
A wild horde of girls heading for the gym at 5:00, doomed to despair, dreams of pleasure, and "Don't Scream the News" typewriters, can't help but dream of the idea of the post office. There is an idea that is the story from behind the scenes where thirteen faithful and long-suffering girls hold down the fort in order to get at the post office, the question being "the mail out yet?" and the answer is yes, "we can mail it out yet?" There is then the person who starts at the "mail out" sign and wants to know if there isn't any more. The ultimate in annoyance comes from the person who signs "mail out" and waits at the post office window, and asks for so many more.

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255 Bank St.
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Connecticut College News

Wednesday, May 5, 1954

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Complete Selection of Classical and Popular Records

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Varsity Flowers for All Occasions
Wire service to all the world
Tel. 2-3000 Tel. 2-3001
104 State St.

Oppenheimer (Continued from Page Two)
effective policies because some one has said they are for Communism.
On the domestic scene, the tendency is perhaps a little different.
Here, by concentrating on the elimination from influential posi-
tions and the punishment of dis-
loyal individuals, we persuade ourselves that the only problem is
to discover and brand those who
are disloyal. We never see the
need to examine the factors
which caused loyal citizens to
transfer their allegiance to an-
other government. Thus we per-
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political evils which have in the
past led to disloyalty to remain
unknown and unchanged.
These loyalty board members who are re-
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loyalty of a government employee
because he seemed abnormally
curious about race problems in
the United States might heed the
warning of a well-known Negro
football player to his nation.
afferent rather than a dance band,
too, on Saturdays.

The Lighthouse Inn and the Keeper's Lodge
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"I Bet on结束
and landscape painting that I
in New York City.
Walt Disney's LIVING DESERT

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Exclusively Ours in New London
Pringle
Cashmere Sweaters
Garland Sweaters
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Separates
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Charge Accounts Welcome

The Savings Bank of New London
New London, Conn.

A Mutual Savings Bank—Organized in 1827
A Good Place to Deposit Your Savings

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
Two Convenient Offices in New London
Ready to Serve Conn. College Students
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Three Compositions in Music
To Show Martha Alter's Work

Three compositions by Martha Alter, composer-pianist, and member of the department of music at Connecticut College, will have their first performance in a program of contemporary music on May 9, at 4:00 p.m., in Noble Hall. Faculty, alumnae, and guest artists will participate.

"The Mangerie Approved," a group of five songs composed in 1953, will be sung by Prudence Eastman School of Music. She has studied with Frank Rosencrans of the department of music and the composer at the piano. Miss Alter, with Shirley Nichols, will also participate.

A second composition, "The Trellis," will be performed by Martha Alter, composer-pianist, and member of the department of music at Connecticut College. She will concentrate on the result of donations of the college community. Miss Alter, with Shirley Nichols, will participate.

Three compositions in music

For Courteous and Prompt Service

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61-3-4321
LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

How the stars got started...

Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to be substitute announcer for a farm program. That got me a job. In two years, I became chief announcer. My greatest thrill was when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing the League play-by-play ever since!"

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CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!
Oppenheimer
(Continued from Page Four)
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the Senator's investigation at Fort Monmouth was that he was for Communism. Instead we might consider seriously the Secretary's assertion that the kind of investigation Senator McCarthy habitually conducts not only fails to reveal new information about Communist activity but actually aids and abets the Communists by fostering disunity among our people and by damaging severely the morale of the government employees upon whom we depend for the formation and conduct of domestic and foreign policy.

human being than to a nation which regards him as an inferior creature.

The problem which faces us is vitally important. The solution is fundamentally very simple. All we have to do is to refuse to make every issue that of whether we are for or against Communism. As a start we might refuse to accept Senator McCarthy's insinuation that the only reason Secretary Stevens could have had for opposing the continuation of the research center in entrepreneurial history at Harvard University. Miss Neu came to the Connecticut campus from Rockford College in February, 1953.

Finney
(Continued from Page One)

Miss Finney will be on leave of absence from the Economics Department during the second semester of the coming year. During that time, Miss Finney will continue a survey already begun on the work of correspondent banks in the United States. Thus far, Miss Finney has had interviews concerning correspondent banks in many states including New York, Ohio, and Virginia. During her leave, Miss Finney will continue interviews in both small town and large city banks with particular emphasis on those in New York and Washington.

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