Opportunities for Film This Saturday

The campus movie on Saturday, May 11, will be "Gilbert and Sullivan," which is the recording of the Yale English Opera Association production from last spring. The film will start at 9:00 in Palmer Auditorium, and the show is expected to last for about two and a half hours. It is a rare opportunity to see this beloved operetta in its entirety. The cast is made up of professional actors, providing a high-quality performance. Tickets are available at the door, and they are limited, so it is recommended to arrive early for a guaranteed seat.
Free Speech

Dear Editor:

No one can question the qual-
ity of a perfect, logical, and
well-developed argument. I am
not sure that a quick, complete, pat-
tterned change is the best way to
alter an idea. I believe that a
strong, sound, logical argument
must be presented to a group of
people. If this is done, I am con-
vinced that they will accept it as
true.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Thursday, May 9, 1957

Ivy Tower

by Marion Fitz-Randolph '60

There are times when even the
best of us wonder if it's all really
worth it. For those of you who are
going through this perennial
rut, I hope this letter can be of
some help.

A man's writing club in Wisconsin
once had a discussion about
Why Men Are Better Writers than Women. The ingredi-
tents were rather curiously, however, when two
women joined the club. Their words glided with
the con-
tentious tones, and then twisted in the
of a gesticulating
by the club at a gorming'Tristan, a London
Peanuts—when, WHEN...

Another cause for international
consternation has cropped up and
double-takes the world over.

The wedding date has been set
be married June 3D, 1957 ..

William Arthur Kennington, a graduate of Colby University,'54 and the Columbia School of Law, will
be married in June, 1958

Elaine Franz '58 is engaged to

Jefferson Medical School '56, will
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Marcia Presson '58 is affianced to Bill McKee who is
 presently working on a Ph.D. at Connecticut College. They will
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on May 14 at six o'clock. The scene of the action will be the
E.B. R.', quite a change from

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1957. Paul is a graduate of

Mark Geiges, Wesleyan '56, oh June 23,
will be married August 3, 1957 ...

A change from

Karl Jacobson, a
McGlade, a graduate of McGill University, will be
married to Martha Elliot
around Christmas of next year

Lt. Edwin J. Carey,

Vicki de Castro '58 fiance of first

Camilla Magliore '71 was re-
ceived on April 12, 1957, as a
student of Haverford College.

Anne Mulliken '71 is en-
gaged to John Deppe, a graduate of Amherst. Their wed-
ing date is set for August 10, 1957

This is a complete change-over.

Of course there may be other
themes for your page, but it seems to me that if Weeds are
the most desirable way of life,

As Linda Hess—per so daintily —out
p~tty soon. .

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30, 1957

Peggy Goldstein '58 and Lt. J. G.
Richard Marx '56, graduate of the Wharton School of Finan-
cial Management at the University of Penn-

From June Addams: Sally Ball-
astyne '57 is engaged to Norman Hafz, a graduate of Harvard
Geological School, and they plan to
take their wedding date around

Vicd de Castro '58 Dance of 1st Lt.
and Mrs. Edward de Castro '57
was held in the bookstore on
a jet pilot and exstudent of the
Wharton School of Finance at the Un-

A Mine from Emily Abbey: Janet Flan-
agan '31 was engaged in April
in New York City, to a professor of

Carol Dana '57 is affianced to S. Art Marcus
27, 1957 ... Marcia Presson '58
is engaged to Bill McKee, a graduate in June from the

From Kenneth: Jan Tull '59 is
joined to Donald Daniel, a graduate

While waiting for the mail to be
sign up. There'll be suntans, lost
all they've held is a glove.

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21, 1957...

Cynthia Carpenter '59 is engaged to
Dwight Holloway, who is a
shrewd, clear-minded intelligence.

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Mary Barnaue, a student of Middle

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teachers from all over the United
States will arrive at 10 a.m.
There will be a play session in the
morning planned by our
physical education department,
and then a business meeting fol-

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Engagements

September 14, 1957... Ann Spencer '37 has announced her engagement to Neville D. Fowler of Dartmouth '56. The wedding date has not been decided. Joan Tierney '58 is engaged to Don Tuck, Coast Guard Academy '56. Their engagement was made public in mid-September. Barbara Waterston '57 and Skip Worthington '57, both of Trinity '57, are engaged to be married on July 13, 1957. Dr. Albert Seabury, a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Medical School, is engaged to marry Elizabeth J. Welsh of New York. Renketh Johnson, an ex-student of Middlebury College, have set their wedding date for June 26, 1957.

From Freeman: Joan Heller '57 is engaged to Dick Winokur, a Yale student. They were engaged on November 12, 1956. Lee Finlay '59 became engaged to F. Kenneth Ivers, a graduate of Miami University, Ohio, on December 21, 1956. Tom Graduated from Trinity '57 to William G. Davis, Jr., on March 30. They will be married on June 15, 1957. Richard graduated from Trinity '57 to Gerhard Salinger, a '56 graduate of Middlebury College. This couple will be married on June 29, 1956. Tom graduated from Trinity '57 to William G. Davis, Jr., on March 30. They will be married on June 15, 1957. Richard graduated from Trinity '57 to Gerhard Salinger, a '56 graduate of Middlebury College. This couple will be married on June 29, 1956. Tom graduated from Trinity '57 to William G. Davis, Jr., on March 30.

Russian History Lecture

On Tuesday, May 14, Professor Dmitri Obolensky will speak on the influence of Byzantine culture on Russia. Professor Obolensky, recently teaching at Yale, retains a full time professorship at Harvard University. Actually a Russian Prince in exile, he is a specialist in the histories of the Byzantine Era and the Middle Ages. The lecture, sponsored by the Russian Club, will be given in the Hale Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

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right way to meet a problem; there may be many equally adaptable and successful answers. I feel that Mrs. Mend did not anticipate this danger.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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**Recital**

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Dynamics were commendable in the last piece, Golding's Cakes Walk. Miss Cohen's part of the program ended well with the De- bussy, for she certainly played it well.

Miss Bent changed the pace with Hindemith's Sonata Number One. She achieved a dynamic quality in this contemporary selection that made it very forceful and impressive. It was evi- dent that Miss Bent has a taste for contemporary composers. Her expression, and rhythm were very good in this piece. She fol- lowed this with Brahms Intermezzo in B Flat Minor. The lyrical and smooth quality of this was well put across. The pro- gram ended with a Theme and Variations, Opus 73, by Beethoven. This was excellently played, with each climax noticeably built up in each variation.

The program was well chosen.

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**Giraudoux**

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with an interesting variety of se- lections. It was interesting to note the different touches of these two pianists, creating an even more interesting program because of the difference.

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**Sociological Work**

Pursued in Summer

By Miss Macklin

One of the new faces around Connecticut College is that of a Mexican Chibchan named Poco. An even more interesting new- comer is his owner and companion, Miss Barbara June Macklin, an instructor of Sociology who joined the faculty this past Sep- tember.

Miss Macklin, a University of Chicago graduate, is a social anthropologist, but her interests lie in all fields related to the social sci- ences. Originally she had consid- ered a career in Anthropology, but as her romantic illusions of floating down the Nile on a raft were stumblng across a hidden Tharoseh's treasure faded, so did her archeological aspirations. Thus Miss Macklin entered Purdue University and majored in the more prosaic fields of History and English. Nevertheless her keen interest in the social sci- ences persisted, so after two years of teaching in a high school in Indiana, she entered the Univer- sity of Chicago in order to pursue studies in Anthropology. If there is anything as glowing young anthropologist needs for encouragement it is a "find," re- gardless of how small and histori- cally insignificant it might be. A "find" in Miss Macklin's case was a stone matrix which she came across while on "a dig" which is jargon for an archeology field trip. A year of such exciting ex- periments still heightened her in- terest in anthropology, so upon the completion of her MA she moved on to the University of Chicago, she ex- tended her course work at the Univer- sity of Pennsylvania where she hopes to complete her doctor- ate.

One appealing aspect of An- thropology is that there is inex- hausterable opportunity for original research and experimentation within the field. For the past two summers she has been acting as a summer consultant in educa- tional sociology at the U. of Indi- an. Last summer she also did some research on the Hutterities, a cult living in Manitoba. This summer Miss Macklin will study the problems of acculturation of a Mexican community in Toledo, Ohio. Her project will entail stud- ies of their language, racial, and religious problem, and she plans to apply this research towards her doctorate.

Miss Macklin's plans for next year are pleasing to all concerned—she will return to Connecticut College (with Poco). Her experi- ences in Connecticut have con- vinced her that "teaching is the proper profession." In the more distant future, Miss Macklin hopes to make a trip to Africa, and perhaps on her way she will be able to real- ize her dream of floating up the Nile on a raft.