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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. 32—No. 21

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, April 30, 1947

10c per copy

R. H. Potter Will Speak at Vespers On Sunday, May 4

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday will be Rockwell Harmon Potter, president emeritus of Hartford theological seminary. A graduate of Union college, Dr. Potter did his theological work in Yale divinity school, Union Theological seminary and Chicago Theological seminary. He began his active ministry as pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in Flushing, L. I.

From 1900 to 1928, he was pastor of the First Church of Christ (Center Congregational) in Hartford. In 1928 he was called to the presidency of Hartford Theological seminary, a post which he held until his retirement in 1943. He is at present serving as interim preacher of the First Church of Christ in New London.

He has served as president of the Connecticut Bible society, and of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind. From 1923 to 1925 he was moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches, and from 1925 to 1940 president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Dr. Potter is author of *The Common Faith of Common Men*, and of a history of the First Church of Christ in Hartford, issued on the occasion of that church's tercentenary celebration.

NBC Career Day to Include Talks on Aspects of Radio

The National Broadcasting company has had so many requests for information concerning job opportunities for college graduates in a radio network that they have set aside Saturday May 10, as NBC Career Day. Specialists will discuss the following: script writing, research, production, advertising, music, news, sales, publicity, guest relations, engineering, announcing, station relations, and business administration.

Tickets of admission will be required. Miss Helen M. Korday, is sending the tickets allowed for Connecticut college to Miss Ramsay in the Personnel bureau. Mrs. Ray has brought this opportunity to the attention of the Connecticut College Radio Club, and ten of the thirty-five tickets reserved for Connecticut College have already been applied for.

Any interested student or faculty member who expects to be in New York City that weekend and would like to take advantage of this program should get in touch with Miss Ramsay as soon as possible.

Callaghan, Starr, and Wettach Elected Class Officers for Jr. Year

The following officers for next year's junior class were elected at a meeting of the sophomore class held recently. Janet Callaghan, vice president; Sue Starr, secretary; H. J. Wettach, treasurer; Andy Coyne, social chairman; Phyllis Hammer, A. A. representative; and Mary Bill Brooks, song leader. Mildie Weber was elected president at an earlier meeting.

Amalgamation Meeting To be Tuesday, May 6

There will be an amalgamation meeting in the auditorium on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:00 p.m.

Pat McGowan Uses Specific Problems In Winning Essay

by Ina Dube

The possibilities of the maintenance of human dignity was the subject under discussion at the student forum held Thursday, April 24, in Bill hall. Patricia McGowan '48, Elizabeth Leith-Ross '48, Eleanor Roberts '48, and Mary Meagher '49 were the students on the panel and President Park presided over the forum. From those who had submitted essays on the topic under discussion, these students were chosen to present their views.

Patricia McGowan, who had won the first award of \$100, spoke of human dignity within the democratic framework. She referred to democracy in the concrete terms of political democracy and civil rights. The abstract concepts of freedom of speech, press, and assembly were applied to specific problems such as the press monopoly, Truman's executive order, Thomas' Un-American committee, and present labor legislation. She pointed out that the violations of these civil liberties endanger our democracy which is the guarantee of the maintenance of human dignity.

She also proposed several reforms to eliminate the suppression of our basic rights, which is often the prelude to fascism or some other form of tyranny. Education of labor leaders to understand the needs of the community, minimum school requirements, federal committees to investigate them and stop press monopolies are but a few of the many suggestions made to improve our democratic form of government and life. She stressed that "Eternal vigilance is the privilege of democracy."

Eleanor Roberts, who won the second prize of fifty dollars, said that only in a capitalistic system can human dignity be maintained. The capitalistic form of economy afforded everyone the "right to do as he pleases." Capitalism, dual initiative, and competition is the great force of progress.

The profit motive, she explained, is the strongest of our drives, and hence should be used productively.

See "Forum"—Page 6

Reception, Luncheon, Games, and Variety Show Planned for Father's Day Weekend



A GROUP PREPARES ITS ACT FOR FATHER'S DAY

Choir to Sing at Brown Sat. Night In Joint Concert

The Connecticut college choir will travel to Providence on Saturday, May 3, to sing the second joint concert with the Brown University glee club. This is the first time in many years that exchange concerts will have been presented. The coming one is part of the Brown concert series.

The choir will go to Providence by bus on Saturday afternoon in time for a rehearsal with the Brown group. To open the program the combined groups will sing Cantata No. 190 Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied by Bach. The Connecticut choir will present two groups of songs, the first will be religious selections, O Mighty God by Schultz, Ave Maria by Kodaly, and How Fair Is Thy Face by Greig.

Following the offerings by the glee club, the choir will sing Freedom's Land by Roy Harris, A Grecian Landscape by Cyril Jenkins, Father William from Alice in Wonderland by Irving Fine, Nancy Hanks by Katherine Davis, and Arkansas Traveler arranged by Robert Delaney. Alleluia by Randall Thompson and Kyrie by Schubert, sung by the combined groups will close the concert.

Although Father's Day conflicts with this event, many members of the choir plan to have their fathers accompany them to Providence.

Summer Course Credit Blanks Are Available

Students who plan to take summer courses away from Connecticut college for credit toward the degree here must secure approval of such courses in advance. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained in the admissions office.

N. L. Orchestra to Perform on May 6; CC Students Play

The New London Civic orchestra will present its second concert of the season Tuesday evening, May 6, in Bulkeley high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Under the direction of Victor Norman, this newly-formed organization has grown rapidly in size and ability. Last year Mr. Norman directed a small string orchestra, but this is the first year there has been a real orchestra in New London.

The New London Civic orchestra was formed by a committee of prominent educators and musicians in New London, including Mr. Norman and Mr. Quimby. Their plans this year called for two concerts—a highly successful one given last fall, and the spring concert that will be given May 6. The aim this year, according to Mr. Norman, is to show New London people that "it could be done"; next year he is planning to forge ahead even further.

Seymour Benstock, cellist, who is to be featured in this spring concert will play the concerto for cello and orchestra by Boccherini. Other selections on the program will be the Overture to the Caliph of Bagdad by Boieldieu, Symphony No. 5 in B flat by Schubert, and the Overture to the Barber of Seville by Rossini.

Connecticut college students who are members of the orchestra include: Marion Walker '49, Helen Mae Knafel '49, and Marilyn Veits '49, violins; Mary Jane Coons '48, cello; Helen Crumrine '48 and Beryl Smith '50, flutes; and Shirley Corthell '48, oboe. Mrs. Eleanor Cranz of the music department plays the viola.

Students and faculty are urged to support this worthy organization.

See "Variety Show"—Page 6

Evening Variety Show To Feature Views of Life and Woes at CC

The thirteenth annual Fathers' Day will be held on May 3, 1947. This is the first year that the mothers of students have been officially invited to attend, and many are expected to come. To date 258 fathers have indicated that they were coming, but more acceptances are coming in daily.

The program for Fathers' Day is as follows:

8:00-12:00—The fathers are invited to attend classes, visit the library, studios, and laboratories.

12:30—An informal reception for fathers and daughters will be held on President Park's lawn. In case of rain, the reception will be cancelled.

1:00—A luncheon for the fathers will be held in Thames Hall, and a meeting and discussion will follow it. The girls are to take their fathers to Thames Hall and then call for them about 3:15. Luncheon for the mothers and daughters will be held in Knowlton dining room up to the capacity of the room. Those who are not able to eat in Knowlton because of limited space conditions will have lunch in their regular dining rooms.

3:30—Games for the fathers and daughters will be held on the south campus near Fanning. There will be soft ball, volley ball, horseshoes, shuffle board, croquet. The tennis courts will also be available. In case of rain, indoor sports, such as volley ball, etc., will be scheduled. Harriet Marshall '48, the president of the Athletic Association, is in charge of this athletic part of the Fathers' Day program.

9:15—There will be a variety show put on by the students for the fathers in the Auditorium. The fathers will be shown glimpses of life at Connecticut college in songs, skits, dances, and dialogues. These units will show typical events in the life of each student from the day of her arrival at Connecticut to the long-awaited graduation day.

Job Opportunities For CC Graduates

The following job opportunities for seniors have come in to the Personnel bureau this week:

An opening in the technical library of the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York city. Requirements: physics major with supporting work in chemistry and mathematics and a reading knowledge of technical German.

Two mathematics majors needed with some work in physics for one of the computing groups of the Bell Telephone company. Final location of job will be in Murray Hill near Summit, New Jersey.

Good position open in Jacksonville, Florida, in the laboratory of the department of Public Health. Person trained in bacteriology and bacteriological and chemical analyses of dairy products.

Circulation assistant for the library at Denison university in Granville, Ohio.

Opening in the personnel department of the Travelers Insurance company in Hartford.

See "Senior Jobs"—Page 7

The Risks of Peace

An Editorial

Ed. Note—This week we received a letter from Ronny Johnston '48 pertaining to the recent Truman Greco-Turkish plan. Believing that it contains a message valuable to all Connecticut students, we are printing it in place of the regular editorial. Dear Editor:

There have been many discussions for and against the Truman Greco-Turkish loan. It is quite reassuring to see students take so great an interest in the politico-economic world. However, I think too often judgments are the result of emotional convictions rather than reason.

It is my opinion that a decision for or against the Truman loan must proceed from a carefully considered major premise, which, after acceptance, can only result in an unalterable conclusion either in approval of, or opposition to, the Truman doctrine!

Those who approve the Truman loan must arrive at their conclusion from any one—or combination—of the following premises. That is if they believe—

- (1) that Russia is dedicated to a policy of Imperialism. (The Russians call it Expansionism, but their Expansionism has been more Imperialistic than the Imperialistic capitalistic nations, and changing the name does not change the act)—or—
- (2) that war with Russia is inevitable and that the Russians are only playing for time to enable them to become better equipped, economically and militaristically—or—
- (3) that the adoption of the big stick policy (force) would drive Russia towards a more conciliatory attitude in formulating peace treaties and doctrines in the UNO—or—
- (4) that we lack faith in our present form of government—our ideology—to triumph over the Communist government—and ideology—on its own merits.

If these are all that are included in the individual's reasoning, then he would have no recourse other than the approval of the Truman doctrine.

However, the adoption of the following in the premises from which a conclusion is to be derived would result in opposition to the doctrine. If we believe—

- (1) that the flexing our economic and mili-

tary muscles would not force Russia to cower in fear, but antagonize her, thereby making the possibility of peace settlements remote, if not impossible—or—

- (2) that war, with the employment of the recent terrible scientific developments—bacteria warfare, the atom bomb, rockets, etc.—is not a prerequisite for peace in our time—or—
- (3) that we have enough faith in our democratic ideology and system to favorably withstand a comparison with any foreign ideology and system—or—
- (4) that one of the major factors responsible for the collapse of the League of Nations was the departure from collective to unilateral action and that the Truman doctrine would by-pass UN collective action and might thus lead the UNO to the same fate as its predecessor,

then we must oppose the Truman doctrine.

Whatever the individual decides, it is too serious a matter not to be given extremely careful consideration.

I have listed what I think are the premises from which the various conclusions have been formed. However, I cannot unqualifyingly accept any one single premise. I, therefore, find myself in the paradoxical position of rejecting and accepting arguments from both sides.

If I could be convinced that the Truman loan was not an end in itself, but an emergency measure pending UN action in aiding these ravaged and needy nations, then I think I would favor the loan.

We do not have this guarantee, however, and because of my experience (as limited as it was) in military hospitals in this past war, I would go to great lengths to oppose another war . . . a war which would wreck more havoc and more destruction . . . a war which would result in more horribly maimed, more blinded and more dead—and more suffering of untold miseries . . . a war which would necessitate the use of an atomic bomb with its still unsolved danger of a chain reaction which would obliterate the human race.

Sincerely yours,
Ronny Johnston '48

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

We, members of the class of '48, wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all those responsible for the junior prom.

The overwhelming success of the dance was achieved through the effort and thought of the committees. A special note of thanks goes to Cindy Beardsley, the chairman of the junior prom.

Sincerely,
Katherine Blunt '48

Dear Editor:

A weekend like the one just passed should not go unmentioned. I think that all who took part in the activities of junior prom will agree that it was one of the best we've seen at Connecticut. Particular mention must be made of the dance itself which, because of its size and the spirit of all who attended, was tops.

Since Knowlton is to be the center of social activity at Connecticut, we should try, as we did this weekend, to make every dance there a success. This can only happen if there is enough room on the dance floor for a whirl or two with your date without jeopardizing the lives of the couple next to you.

Sunday morning breakfast at the snack bar was another fine addition to the weekend. Reading the Sunday paper and lingering over our coffee after a lush breakfast of scrambled eggs and popovers as only Vicky and her cohorts could produce—what more could we have asked?

Let's have more weekends like the junior prom, 1948.

Sincerely,
'48

(Ed. note. This letter from Mrs. Huldah Randell, a former member of the library staff, and now with the American Friends Service committee, was received by Miss Hazel Johnson, Librarian of Palmer library.)

. . . Before I left the U. S. I often heard what an "experience" I'd have - and an experience it is, indeed but one finds all too soon that some of the biggest and deepest experiences in life are not pleasant ones. The experience of Germany today is grim and stark—it is the death of not only the physical being—which is bad enough and cannot be minimized, but is the death of people spiritually and morally (although one can never separate those two words - they actually mean the same thing) . . .

Its every man for himself in his struggle

for survival. Calories here in Ludwig-Shafen per day now have reached a new low of 560 - and unless one has actually seen what these people subsist on, one simply can't imagine to what depth human misery can sink. All large cities in Germany are bombed beyond recognition.

No heat whatsoever in most houses - and little stoves in one room in the "better" homes. These stove pipes stick out of every nook and cranny in the oddest of ways—all belching forth little streams of soot on occasion. No one has enough of anything. . . . We distributed 1000 blankets last week and we wished we had 50 times as many - it was pitiful to see the people—most of them totally bombed out or refugees from every country in Europe - one man and his family had fled from three different countries. Next week we begin our feeding program - we are reaching those children who are not yet in school for the school age are being fed in school by the Menonite group. It's been so delayed due to poor transportation facilities that we are very eager to get going!

This first feeding is a special shipment from Switzerland because the food from the U. S. is only now in Bremen and must be shipped here which is no small task. In fact, already up to 25 percent of it has been stolen - a situation one runs into here all the time. The need is so great that one wonders why any of it ever arrives at its destination. But you can imagine what this means in terms of demoralization. Children have been coming to school daily just for their food rations and that's all. Poor little things; they look so ragged and thin and cold. Great numbers of them wear only a piece of wood tied to their feet for shoes. Shoes just aren't to be had, as is true of all clothing too. . . . I've wondered . . . if it would be at all possible to send any books. . . . I can't find out a thing about it here—everything is terribly chaotic - but if you could get a line on this and send even a few science books - or any technical books - they would be deeply appreciated - so many of these good books were burned during the Hitler regime and the bombings did up about all the rest - and there's a real hunger for this type of learning among the youth - especially so since there has been practically no school at all during the winter.

—Huldah Randell

CONNECTICUT-UPS



Calendar

Thursday, May 1, May Day

Senior decoration activities 6:00 a.m.
Senior serenade Chapel steps, 7:00 a.m.
Special chapel service Library steps, 9:50 a.m.
Senior serenade to sophomores Soph quad, 12:10 p.m.
Senior picnic Buck lodge, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 3, Father's Day

Father's attendance at classes 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Reception for fathers and daughters President's lawn, 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Luncheon for fathers Thames hall, 1:00 p.m.
Luncheon for mothers Knowlton, 1:00 p.m.
Athletic games for fathers and daughters South campus, 3:30 p.m.
Variety show Auditorium, 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 4

Ornithology club birdwalk Buck lodge, 9:00 a.m.
Vespers, Rockwell Harmon Potter Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6

Amalgamation Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7

Senior recital and orchestra recital Holmes hall, 7:30 p.m.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Sleep Fast, May Day Arrives Tomorrow, Bright and Early

by Joan Tracy

No one sleeps late on May first! The day is one of Connecticut's best enjoyed traditions in which everyone takes part. The seniors, however, are in the lime light.

Activities begin about 6:00 a.m. when the seniors, the earliest risers, sally forth to decorate the trees, bushes, and whatnot on the campus. The sophomores then take corsages of spring flowers to their senior sisters.

Seniors Sing

With these corsages brightening their caps and gowns, the seniors serenade us all from the

chapel steps at 7:00 a.m. Beginning with the traditional Spring song, they include their class song, well known college songs, and finally the alma mater.

Not even breakfast is left out of the fun! Fresh strawberries and cream are served in each dining room to usher in spring officially.

Chapel services, conducted by Mr. Laubenstein, are held in front of the library. From the library steps the entire college choir contributes the music to the service. Again it is a traditional number, Tchaikowsky's God of All Nature.

Sophs Serenaded

There are still more songs to come, evidence of the fact that singing plays an important part in our college life. A few minutes after noon the seniors assemble in the sophomore quad to serenade their sister class.

The last event of the day is the senior picnic at 5:30 p.m. held at Buck lodge, or if it rains, in the gymnasium. The seniors vouch for the efficiency of Margie Camp '47 whom they elected to take charge of the festivities. May Day is another of Connecticut's traditions that you won't want to miss.

Connecticut Youth Plan Integration Of Liberal Clubs

Because of the conscientious striving of a small, independent group of thinking youths, in our capital city, an organization called the Connecticut State Youth conference will have its inauguration in Hartford next week.

This is a working effort to bring all the youth groups in the state under one active program. Included in the organization are colleges and other educational institutions, social service agencies, sport groups, churches, synagogues, and veterans organizations. Retaining their individual charters, these groups will be able to pool their strength and opinions on matters vital not only to youth itself, but to the betterment of mankind in general.

All policies, ideas, and programs are temporary and will be discussed and voted on at the conference. However, the temporary

See "Youth"—Page 8

House Impairs International Cultural Program in New Cut

by Peggy Flint

In its attempt to slash the federal budget, the appropriations subcommittee of the House of Representatives has included on its list of doomed activities the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs headed by William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State for foreign affairs.

In addition to depriving the OIC of all of its funds, the House subcommittee has also reduced by 40 per cent the \$5,800,000 budget of a cultural program for exchange students, professors, and technicians with the Latin American republics. A two-thirds vote of the Senate appropriations committee is necessary to even consider replacing the funds needed for carrying on these activities. Since this move is highly unlikely the program will dissolve June 30.

OIC's Program

The program of the OIC and similar agencies is designed to provide information about the American way of life to the world through libraries broadcasts, and

E. B. Clark Speaks On Plant Breeding To Science Club

The science club will have as its final speaker of the year Mr. Everett B. Clark who will speak in Bill hall 106 on Thursday, May 8 at 7:45 p.m. on Plant Breeding and America's Table. Mr. Clark is manager of the eastern breeding station of the Associated Seed Growers, one of the largest seed companies in the world.

During the past twenty years he has developed many new vegetable varieties, latest of which is Marketer Cucumber. In 1930 Mr. Clark brought out the first commercial hybrid sweet corn to be put on the market in any quantity, Stoll's Evergreen hybrid.

Mr. Clark is also one of the twenty judges in the All America council who are located in different sections of the United States for the purpose of testing new varieties of vegetables entered in competition by seed companies, by experiment stations, or by individuals.

In his talk Mr. Clark will illustrate with kodachrome slides the methods and difficulties of a plant breeder and explain the purpose in developing "custom-made vegetables." Mr. Clark is the father of Anne Clark '50 and Mary Alice Clark '48, this year's president of the science club.

PCA Speaker Talks In Recent Meeting To USSA Members

Members of USSA heard an informative talk on the Progressive Citizens of America by Robert Crane, a student of the Yale graduate school, at a meeting held April 23. Mr. Crane has worked with labor unions and with the Progressive Citizens of America at Yale, where he is chairman of the group.

The speaker told the students that national backing is essential for aid, guidance, procurement of speakers, publicity, and strength in a political organization. He summarized the work of the PCA at Yale in dealing with problems of local and national character.

The USSA at the college held a discussion after the meeting and decided to vote at a meeting to be held May 6 whether to join the national Progressive Citizens of America.

other cultural channels. The OIC operates in 67 different countries. It has been broadcasting a short-wave program called The Voice of the United States of America in 24 languages almost every hour of the day. This program was extended in February to include broadcasts to Russia.

The curtailment of activities of the OIC and the exchange problem illustrates two points; first, that the American legislature can and does control policy simply by means of denying organizations funds to carry on their activities; second, this curtailment shows that a group of people in power in Congress can effectively break what many consider to be one of the most effective means for promoting world understanding.

Refused Funds

The OIC was not established by law. A proposed bill for its establishment never reached the floor of the Senate. Instead it has been operating under presidential executive orders. Last year it was authorized as an appropriation bill, but this year it has been re-

See "Flint"—Page 4

Dodie Lane to Present Music Recital on Wednesday, May 7



DODIE LANE

Piano and Orchestra To Accompany Singer In Her Performance

Dodie Lane '47 will present her senior music recital Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Holmes hall. Dodie, a soprano and music major, will be accompanied by Miss Zosia Jacynowics of the music department. The college orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Cranz, will accompany Dodie in one number as well as playing other selections during the recital.

Dodie began to study voice under Miss Grace Leslie, in her freshman year at Connecticut. She is a member of the choir and has sung in student recitals, over the radio, and in other campus programs. The recital is a part of her senior comprehensive examination.

Dodie's first group of songs will include Liebesbolschaft by Schubert, Gesang Weylas by Woof, and Von Ewinger Liebe by Brahms. The second group, composed of French and Portuguese songs will be Les Cloches by Debussy, Aires Champerte by Poulence, A Sa Guitare, also by Poulence, and Na Paz Do Outono by Villa-Lobos.

Dodie will then sing a group of American songs, including There Shall Be More Joy by Nordoff, Canon, and A Christmas Carol by Ives, and Once a Lady Was Here by Bowles.

Her number with orchestral accompaniment will be Shafe konen secher welden by Bach. Helen Crumline '48 and Carol Axinn '50 will play the double flute obligato. The orchestra will play three old French dances by Marin Marais: La Provincail, La Musette, and La Matelotte, and Ron-do from Elne Kleine Nacht Musik by Mozart.

Seniors Will See Dept. Store Rep.

The Personnel bureau has just heard from Abraham & Straus, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y., that they are again looking for graduating seniors for their executive training squad. Miss Elizabeth Bondeson manager of executive placement, writes: "We are looking for the type of student whom we can train for promotion into permanent executive positions. Promotional possibilities in our business include merchandising, control, and management. Our junior executive training squad works an alternating six day—five day week. Young people who accept training in department stores will be investing in a career that thrives under almost any business conditions. Retailing is one business that survives depressions and is continually expanding as the country grows."

Miss Bondeson will be on campus Thursday, May 1, so all interested seniors should make appointments through the Personnel bureau.

Phi Beta Graduate Scholarship Given

Applications are now being received for the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship for advanced study. Any senior contemplating graduate study for next year and needing financial help may apply for this scholarship, which will amount to at least \$150.00.

Application blanks may be secured from Dean Burdick's office or from Miss Noyes, and should be filled out at once and returned.

Variety of Summer Jobs Available to Willing Workers

by Norma Johnson

With summer just around the corner, and three months in which one may participate in any type of job or activity she wishes, the time is ripe for everyone to think over what she would like to do that would be of the most interest and benefit to herself.

The jobs that college girls take during summer vacations are many and varied, and it is interesting to note the advantages and requirements of several of them.

Counseling Popular

Working as a camp counselor has proved to be one of the most popular jobs for college girls in the past, and many students at Connecticut are planning on doing this type of work this summer.

For girls who are interested in working with children and who are interested in sports, a job of this type is satisfying and gives the counselor a chance to develop some of her own potentialities as well as those of the campers.

A summer spent out of doors is fun and healthful. Add this to the opportunities offered by many camps for advancement, and one can see why working as a camp counselor has been so popular.

Where to Write

The bulletin board on the second floor of Fanning offers the names and addresses of a wide variety of camps plus their requirements for counselors. A few of those listed are:

Winnetka Girl Scout camp: a counselor here earns \$120 for a two month camping season. The counselor must be at least 21. If anyone is interested in this camp, she should write to Mrs. Harry D. Wilson, 470 Maple Avenue, Winnetka, Illinois.

Camp Wenonah for Girls: this camp would like teachers in golf, tennis, riding, games, and swimming. A counselor at this camp must be at least 19. For more information, write to Mrs. May Baar Solomon, Director, 24 West 72nd Street, New York 23, New York.

Some of the Girl Scout camps in Massachusetts are:

Camp Four Winds, Vineyard See "Summer Jobs"—Page 7

Choir Sings Adorgmus, Fairest Lord Jesus

The anthems sung by the choir Sunday evening, April 27, included Adorgmus by Brahms and Fairest Lord Jesus by Irene Smith.

Greek Situation to Be Discussed on May 1 by Miss Mary Vardoulakis

Miss Mary Vardoulakis, author and lecturer, will give a lecture on present-day politico-socio-economic conditions in Greece May 1 at 8:00 p.m., at the Mohican hotel. Her talk is being sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America.

Just back from seven months in Greece, Miss Vardoulakis is the author of Gold in the Streets, a novel about Greek immigrants to the United States published by Dodd, Mead in 1945, and more recently has been a correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Miss Vardoulakis plans to use the information and inside stories she accumulated during her recent sojourn in Greece for a series of magazine articles.

Profiles RUTH COLCORD

by Gaby Nosworthy

In a cheerful room on the third floor of Jane Addams, decorated with fragile Japanese prints, we find Ruthie Colcord '47 busily beating a typewriter, fortified with a dictionary, a thesaurus, and a blue-penciled copy of News.

Alertly interested in all campus activities, and intelligent enough to do something constructive about her criticisms, Ruth was writing a letter to the editor. She was a bit sheepish about being interviewed under such circumstances, but obligingly sat down and answered all questions with sincerity and self-deprecatory humor. Ruthie is somewhat like a Japanese print herself—graceful, fragile, with delicate blond coloring. Her main interests lie in art, which is not unusual as her mother is a history of art teacher and has lectured at the Metropolitan museum of Art in New York city, the Colcord's home town. Ruthie herself worked there one summer at the sales and information desk, causing minor turmoils in the search for obscure prints, because, to quote Ruth, "My instruction in art history has been sadly neglected."

5 Arts Chairman

Her ability along artistic lines was recognized last year, though, when she was chosen as the first student chairman of Five Arts weekend.

As chairman, Ruthie tried to stimulate student interest and more widespread participation in the program, which was originally instigated by the faculty. Increased activity along this line is her hope for future Five Arts, as the weekend was started to exhibit student creative ability.

Among her hopes for future programs is a student operetta, which would combine music, drama, poetry, dance, and painting. A very successful one was presented in the first Five Arts program in 1944. Two girls who worked on this year's committee have an idea for a repeat performance that Ruthie hopes will be presented next year.

Active in Dance Group

Besides her responsibility of chairmanship, Ruthie contributed actively to Five Arts. Several of her capable watercolors were



RUTH COLCORD

hung in the art exhibition, and she appeared in many of the dances in the Saturday night program given by the Dance Group, of which she is chairman.

Those watercolors are currently all-important in Ruthie's life. Generals are coming up, and Ruth is an art major. Her project, still in the egg stage, will probably be a watercolor landscape. She has taken a snapshot of the scene she plans to paint, and when it is done will show how she has changed the landscape into a more dynamic composition.

After graduation, Ruthie's future is still a matter of conjecture. She wants to go on with her art studies, and so hopes to get a job in something connected with commercial art study outside. So take close notice of New York's department store windows next fall—they may have been designed by Ruthie Colcord, talented Connecticut alumna.

Flint

(Continued from Page Three)

fused funds on the grounds that the Reorganization Act of 1946 prohibits appropriation of any funds for any activity not specifically authorized by law.

The objection is questioned by the proponents of the program who point out that many of the provisions of the Reorganization Act, which was designated to make the legislative branch more efficient, have been utterly disregarded by the present Congress. Moreover, point-of-order technique cited by the opponents of the OIC for refusing the funds has not been used in situations of the same status of the OIC.

Aside from the technical side of the bill there is another and more basic issue involved. In these critical times when every nation is suspicious of the other I would think that programs such as those provided by the OIC would be considered an important part of United States policy to convince the rest of the world of our democratic way of life.

Outside of actual personal contact which on the whole is impossible, the broadcasts are the next best thing. Admittedly, the programs are not perfect and can not hope to solve the problems of understanding between peoples, but they are certainly better than nothing. With them we have at least a chance to depict ourselves as we would like others to think us. By cutting out this valuable means of communication we are leaving ourselves open to being depicted perhaps by groups invaluable to our way of life.

It is especially important, I think, that since we have become deeply involved in world problems through our new foreign policy, as espoused by President Truman, we remain in contact with the world through such programs as sponsored by the OIC. We cannot simply rely on being understood by the rest of the world through our contributions of money, food and arms to a chosen few.

Delegates to SDA Conference Plan Program and Policies

by Ina Dube

One hundred and fifty progressive students from forty-four schools, some as far west as Washington and as far south as North Carolina, convened March 28-30 in Washington as the organizing conference of a new national organization, Students for Democratic Action.

SDA will function as the student division of Americans for Democratic Action, which is headed by Wilson Wyatt and which includes such outstanding liberals as Leon Henderson, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Marquis Childs, Reinhold Niebuhr, Thomas Stokes, Charles Bolte, Chester Bowles, Elmer Davis, Frank Graham, Lillian Smith, Herbert Lehman, Paul Porter, and Mayor Hubert Humphrey. Delegates from SDA also participated in the sessions of the ADA Organizing conference which was held at the same time.

The SDA conference heard Mrs. Roosevelt speak of her experience as a member of the UN assembly, after which she spoke off the record in response to questions on foreign policy generally. Expert advice on how to influence Congress came out of a panel discussion led by Boris Shishkin, AFL economist; James Wechsler, Washington correspondent, and Congressmen Estes Kefauver and Henry Jackson.

Other speakers at the conference were Wilson Wyatt and James Loeb, Jr., of ADA, Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, Lillian Smith, and Chat Patterson of AVC. In addition, delegates talked with their Congressmen about pending legislation, joined in panel discussions on liberal action in colleges, and adopted a constitution for SDA.

The conference unanimously

declared that the exclusion of Communists was necessary for the building of a strong and effective liberal movement and adopted a vigorous program of education and action for the coming year. The removal of restrictions on the right of students to organize and express their opinions will be a major SDA objective.

Chapters will also work for the elimination of discrimination in education and for the enactment of state and national FEPC legislation. Close cooperation between students and labor unions will be promoted.

A vigorous program of political action will be developed in support of progressive candidates and of a legislative program which includes planning for full employment, a national health program, defense of the rights of labor, control of monopoly, and reduction of the voting age to eighteen.

The foreign policy program adopted by the conference will be implemented by discussion and publicity by local chapters. It includes support for aid to Greece and Turkey to the extent that UN

See "SDA"—Page 6

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Junior Prom Hailed as Huge Success and Fine Precedent

by Norma Johnson

This year's junior Prom was one of the best we've ever had here at Connecticut.

The decorations were unusual and attractive. Boxes, placed at the bottom of the mirrors in Knowlton salon, were covered with transparent flowers. Red and blue lights shone through the flowers and reflected on the mirrors to make a beautiful effect. The orchestra, was in front of the fireplace instead of at the far end of the room. Phyllis Barnhill and her decoration committee deserve a lot of praise for making the ballroom so different and attractive.

The Shwiffs and the Spizzwinks from Yale provided intermission

entertainment. Among the songs presented by the Shwiffs were "Tumblin' Tumbleweed" and "Button Up Your Overcoat." The Spizzwinks provided a bright spot in the evening with their versions of "The Persian Kitten," "I Don't Know Why" and "Teasin'".

The refreshments consisted of punch with orange ice and cookies. The dining room in Knowlton was filled with tables with candles in the center.

The entire evening was a complete success, and the junior class should feel proud to have given such a grand prom.

The committee chairmen deserve special mention for their efforts toward making the prom so much fun for everyone who attended. They were: publicity, Marcia C. Quinn; hostesses, Pauline Summers; entertainment, Helen Colgrove; tickets, Roberta Richards; orchestra, Janet Evans; clean-up, Mary Jane Patterson; refreshments, Marion Koenig.

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News Editor Corrects
Omission of By-Lines

Because of an error of the printer, two by-lines were omitted from two stories on the Five Arts dance program. The advance article, in the April 17 issue, was written by Edna Mae Wander '47 and the review, in the April 23 issue, by Ina Dube '49.

Connecticut College
Radio Programs

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College Concerts
May 1, 10:30 p.m.

Song recital by Doris Lane, Class of '47.

College Student Hour
Friday, May 2, 4:30 p.m.

Music from the New London junior college under direction of Victor Norman, program arranged by Robin Hulse, department of psychology.

Books For Our Time
Tues. May 6, 4:30 p.m.

Final program of this series. Conditions of Civilized Living by Robert Ulrich. Speakers: Mrs. Anita Simpson and Mr. Harry Hazzard of New London junior college.

College Concerts
Thurs., May 8, 10:30 p.m.

Connecticut College Choir, Prof. Arthur W. Quimby, director.

Capitol

Friday — Monday

Ray Milland, Theresa Wright in
THE IMPERFECT LADY
Co-Feature
Joan Edwards and Woody Herman
and His Orchestra in
HIT PARADE OF 1947

Tuesday — Friday

THIEF OF BAGDAD
with Sabu and Conrad Veidt

WARNER BROS. GARDE

Wed — Sat.

Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Durante
in
It Happened in Brooklyn
Co-Feature
Decoy

Sun. — Tues.

MAGNIFICENT DOLL
Ginger Rogers, David Niven
MICHIGAN KID

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Friday
SONG OF SOUTH
LIGHTHOUSE
June Lang

Saturday
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What do
YOU
Think
by Joan Tracy

Question: What do you think would improve the Connecticut College News?

When asked this question most people admit that they have given it little or no serious consideration. The general opinion is, however, that the paper is steadily improving, and that it is interesting and fairly adequate.

Those who had previously considered the question or did when asked expressed varying opinions. One freshman feels that there are too many articles not pertaining directly to our college life. In addition, she dislikes the unnecessary repetition of having a single occurrence covered by both a news reporter and a feature writer as well.

Ruth Resnick '49 replied, "My chief criticism of News is that it does not really reflect the spirit or humor of Connecticut college. It is one thing to have intelligent commentary and high newspaper standards, and another to prevent appealing writing by restrictive style."

Livelier Columns

"Specific columns such as Caught on Campus could be livelier, I think, by including some of the amusing incidents that occur here, instead of letting the article disintegrate when no engagements are announced. I have noticed recently such efforts, which should be further encouraged."

Another main criticism is that the paper recapitulates some of its material until it is neither news, nor interesting. This was certainly seen in the paper's policy towards Five Arts weekend. The paper can enthusiastically support a college event without "hashing" it over too much.

Nan Low '47 criticizes that many of the articles are written as though they were trivial matters, or as though they were to be printed in a high school magazine. The profile on Ellie Roberts could have been fine, she thought, if it had discussed the more important aspects of Ellie's personality.

Better Emphasis

Her other suggestion is that articles of greater importance are sometimes given too little attention in the News. There was only a slight mention in the April 23 issue of Dr. Frazier's speech to the anthropology classes, and the notice was poorly written at that.

Miss Noyes feels that the paper is steadily improving and widening its scope, as well as its ambitious program. As a member of the English department she is always on the look out for the oversights of the proof readers. Her suggestion for further improvement is that the paper include an even greater cross section of the student body as contributors.

Another member of the faculty who enjoys the News offers the suggestion that the paper might be even more interesting if it con-

See "?"—Page 6

Integrated Approach to Life
Is Aim of Philosophy Dep't.

by Nancy Yanes

The philosophy department is the department which aims to help students make a life, and not merely a living, by giving them an over-all view of the world of human experience and knowledge and relating it to their own lives. The range of this department covers scientific method of thinking, personal morality, the relation of art to other fields of interest, and many ancient and current philosophies.

Because of the wide scope of human interest that philosophy includes, the department, under the leadership of Dr. Frank E. Morris, is contemplating expanding the number of students reached by offering a course to freshmen, which will probably be available in 1948-49.

Two general courses are now offered, one of which is logic and ethics, which deals first semester with logical methods of thinking and second semester with morality and the meanings of good and evil. This course will be given next year by Dr. Morris.

The other general course is the

history of philosophy which attempts to acquaint students with the nature and main problems of philosophical thinking by studying the history of philosophy. The course, offered next year by Mr. Mack, is open only to juniors and seniors.

Esthetics, a course designed for the student who is essentially interested in art and its functions, is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Other courses offered by the department are applied philosophy, American philosophy, and contemporary thought.

Philosophy majors have gone into almost every field upon graduation and have found philosophy helpful in all their fields. They have entered the worlds of psychology, publishing, public administration, and social work. The

chief object of the department, however, is educational rather than vocational, and the department advises majors to take courses in any other subjects in which they are interested.

Majors have found additional courses in psychology particularly helpful, although the once-required course in psychology for a major has been replaced by another philosophy requirement.

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GYMANGLES

by Ruth Hauser

Father's Day

To keep the energetic fathers busy on Father's day, May 3, A.A. is arranging various activities. Saturday afternoon, fathers and daughters may play baseball on the hockey field or croquet on the green in front of Fanning. On the sidewalk between Bill and Fanning, there will be a shuffleboard court. A net for outdoor volleyball is going to be set up in front of Knowlton. And the fathers and daughters can pitch horseshoes at a designated spot on the hockey field, next to the baseball diamond.

Participation in these activi-

ties is open to all fathers and daughters. The only requisite for play is congregating at the places of the various sports at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

In case of rain, the outdoor sports will be canceled, but there will be volleyball in the gym. So watch the A. A. bulletin board for announcement of activities if there is rain in the air.

A special notice to the faculty: A. A. hopes that all the men faculty members will help them out in the volleyball and other games.

The tennis courts will be open all day on Father's day for all those girls and their fathers who want to play tennis. Others may use the courts also, but fathers and daughters will have priority.

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Forum

(Continued from Page One)

tively within the capitalistic system. The maintenance of the individual economic right is essential to human dignity.

Desirable Society

Elizabeth Leith-Ross spoke of the desirable society as one which would provide for the development of man's reason to the utmost. She discussed our rights guaranteed by the constitution but gravely endangered today. She offered the socialization of the basic industries, government stimulated for competition, and an enlightened citizenry as a means of reforming and improving our present democracy.

Mary Meagher proposed a socialistic form of government and economy as the only system under which human dignity could be maintained. The maldistribution of wealth affords no economic security to the individual in the low income brackets, she explained.

Socialistic Proposals

Government of basic industries, limitations of individual incomes, differential wage scales, and competitive examinations for jobs were some of the features of her proposed socialistic system. In order to achieve this system an evolutionary reform of our political machinery, such as the rejection of seniority rule, revamping of committee systems, no periodic elections, and the adaption of a cabinet or responsible government would be necessary; these improvements would allow a true majority rule to prevail.

Katherine Noyes '48 and Marjorie Farrel '47 were awarded \$10 and \$5 respectively for asking the best questions from the floor. The judges were President Park, Miss Dilley, Miss Bethurum, and Mrs. James Morrison.

Fauerbach Was Delegate To Mademoiselle Forum On U.S.-Soviet Relations

Vivian Fauerbach '49, was the Connecticut college delegate to Mademoiselle's college forum on Soviet-American relations at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on Saturday, April 26.

The forum, Mademoiselle's fourth, was undertaken by the magazine in order "to clarify for the college woman the greatest issue of the postwar period—Soviet-American relations." It was attended by student delegates from America's leading eastern, midwestern, far western and southern colleges, who were chosen on the basis of recommendations made by their deans, faculties and other student leaders.

Delegates were addressed at the forum by some of the country's leading authorities on international relations and by internationally known journalists and foreign correspondents. They themselves participated in group discussions of the issues involved.

The forum, which began at 9:45 a.m. and closed at 5:30 p.m., concluded with a student panel representing five leading colleges and reporting student activities that bear on the subject matter of the day.

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Sixty Colleges to Send Delegates to See Inauguration

It was announced this week that approximately sixty colleges and universities will be represented at the inauguration ceremonies of President Park on Saturday, May 17.

The President's office has released the list of guests who will sit at the head table during the Father's Day luncheon on Saturday, May 3. The list includes the present chairman of the Dad's Scholarship Fund committee, Mr. Cope, father of Jane Cope Pence '47, and next year's chairman, Mr. Blocker, father of Carolyn Blocker '48.

To date, acceptances have been received from the following members of the committee who will also sit at the head table: Mr. Cowgill, Dr. Bevans, Mr. Estes, Mr. Mershon, Mr. Rippey, and Mr. Vinal. These are all fathers of girls now at college.

Of three ex-chairmen of the committee who have been invited, Mr. Kerr and Mr. Enequist are definitely coming. President Park, Miss Burdick, and Mr. Cobblewick will be seated at the same table.

The luncheon marks the official observance of traditional Father's Day after the President's reception immediately preceding.

Variety Show

(Continued from Page One)

graduation day. Bring your father and show him your talent. Don't forget. When the curtain goes up there will be 240 of the most sensational men in the world on campus—your fathers.

?

(Continued from Page Five)

tained more articles about the activities of other colleges, student reviews of books and movies, and some sort of cleverly written humor column.

The final criticism is Mr. Moore's. In response to this question, he said, "The News is commendably adequate in its coverage of campus events, which should of course continue to be its primary aim. The possibilities See "?"—Page 8

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Summer Jobs

(Continued from Page Three)

Sailing Camp, and Camp Wynona. The counselors for these camps must be at least 19. The camping season lasts for eight weeks and a counselor receives from \$35 to \$100. For further information about these camps, see the Personnel bureau.

For those students interested in interracial work, they may write to Rev. James H. Robinson, Morningside Community Center, 86 Morningside Avenue, New York 27, New York. For further information about these interracial camps, one may also see the personnel bureau.

Many students also have found work in summer resorts to be profitable and fun. These resorts offer a wide variety of jobs from waiting on tables to planning and presenting variety shows for the entertainment of the resort guests.

Hard Work

Anyone interested in this sort of work should keep in mind that the work is not easy. The applications sent to those who express their desire to work in one resort or another, state definitely that a person who doesn't know what hard work is and who is not able to hold up physically, need not apply.

The application from the Yellowstone Park company devotes a paragraph to the hard physical labor that one finds in a summer resort. It says, The work is hard. The acceptable type is the person with a sturdy, healthy body and a disposition to be happy at work.

For those who would like to spend a summer working at a resort, they can apply to the Yellowstone Park company, Employment Department, Helena, Montana; Margaret S. Nelson, Rosemary Inn, Star Route No. 1, Port Angeles, Washington; National Park Concessions, Inc. General Offices: Mammoth Cave, Kentucky; Manager, Hanover Inn, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Each one of these resorts will send an application blank upon request. The application forms are quite lengthy and require complete information as to one's character, dependability and other general traits.

Nursing Difficult

Besides these two types of summer work, many college students work as nurse's aides during the summer months. This kind of work is tiring and demanding. It requires a genuine interest in hospital work.

The pay for this type of job is not very high and in some cities a nurse's aide receives no remuneration at all. Students interested in this kind of a job should apply at their local hospitals for information or at their local chapter of the Red Cross.

Work in recreational centers has proved to be very interesting to many students. Many of these centers are located in slum areas where recreational direction is badly needed and there are too few workers on the staff.

Social Work

Often as not, a part time helper in this sort of a position receives no pay, but it is a job that offers many opportunities for a worker, especially a student who is interested in social work. Information about a job of this kind could be obtained through one's church, Community Chest, the welfare bureau in one's home town, or the Y.M.C.A.

The jobs mentioned are only a few of the many that are offered to students during the summer. There are many more, and the list of them could go on indefinitely.

The important thing is, however, that the college student does have a chance to follow whatever interests she wishes during her vacation and no matter what she chooses, each job gives her a chance to round out her personality and see another way of living that is quite different from the college routine.

News

from other colleges
by Mary Bundy

Plays, sings, recitals, all sorts of productions are the current themes at colleges everywhere. Springtime is the time to put on things, it seems.

The freshmen of Smith's dramatic group presented a play for children, "The Silver Feathers", April 26, at the Smith College day school in Northampton. Except for a member of Smith's Theatre department, who helped direct the production, it was done completely by freshmen.

Smith's faculty also caught the play fever, and responded with a series of skits and musical presentations. The departments of English, Italian, and sociology cooperated in a play, "Those who can't, and the English department gave a skit, Who's Who in the Library. The physical education teachers presented Futurism and Pastism in Gym, digging up the awful past of ladies' athletic activities.

At Western Reserve university, a brother and sister were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the same time. The boy a year older than his sister, had his college career interrupted by army service, but was elected to the honorary society on his return.

In keeping with the "putting on" trend is the inter-fraternity sing at Wesleyan, April 30. Beta, Deke, DU, Chi, Rho, Psi U, Delta Tau, Phi Sig, and Electric houses will take part.

At this twenty-fifth inter-fraternity sing each group will march to the stage, singing a march song, and on the stage sing a selection of their own choosing. Faculty members will judge on the basis of balance, tone, and quality, but generally speaking, what is desired is good all-round singing."

Wilson College, in Chambersburg, Pa., had a program much similar to Connecticut's modern dance program in Five Arts weekend. Orchestis, Wilson's modern dance group, presented three selections: Conflict, a solo, and two compositions by the freshman intermediate group.

Senior Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

Field Director for the New London Girl Scouts. Age: 24 years or over.

Teacher of French and German, Plainville high school, Plainville, New Jersey.

Kindergarten teacher, Miss Fine's School, Princeton, New Jersey.

Opening for an artist and photographer in the department of Genetics, Carnegie Institution of Washington, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York.

Art, mathematics, science, and grade school teachers needed for Springside School, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania.

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Junior Class Meeting Scheduled for May 1

There will be a meeting of the junior class on Thursday, May 1, in Bill 106 at 7:30 p.m.

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Meeting of Sophomore Class Held April 29

The sophomore class, in a meeting held Tuesday, April 29, elected Naomi Gaberman and Dorset Townley class representatives on the Curriculum committee. Betty Hunter and Carolyn Beattie were elected members of the Student Faculty forum.

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Caught on Campus

New London, April 29—Two small boys playing leap-frog outside one of New London's dress shops were overheard commenting on the current "cut-the-cost-of-living" campaigns.

Said one to the other, "Lookit all the people comin' outa that store carrying stuff."

"Yeah. They must be having a sale. Their stuff useta be so expensive nobody ever went in there."

Out of the mouths of babes . . .

* * *

In the midst of all the pre-prom bustle last Saturday, there was one small discordant note. Jane Tilley '48, crept out of Windham bound for the infirmary, her jaws swathed in flannel and followed by a gust of fearful sighs. Jane had come down with the mumps. Shame on you, Janie . . . at your age!

* * *

Monday night Mr. Quimby walked unsuspectingly into Bill 106 for a choir rehearsal, and was met with a large surprise party in his honor complete with a rose-laden cake labeled Happy Birthday. The girls sang Happy Birthday to Mr. Quimby and Mr. Q. responded nobly with a spirited rendition of Harvardiana.

* * *

Many an underclassman has

SDA

(Continued from Page Six)

niques with a view to joining the national organization.

Since the national USSA, of which the college USSA is a chapter, has dissolved, the members of the Connecticut college chapter are presented with the choice of affiliating with another national organization or of remaining autonomous. A decision on the matter will be taken by the members of USSA soon.

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gazed longingly at the sleek cars parked behind the senior dorms these past three weeks. Their presence on campus may cause something of a crisis, however. Jerry Anderson, News long-suffering printer, announced recently that they were causing definite traffic congestion and that he couldn't even find a place to park.

Ornithology Club Plans Final Activities May 3

The ornithology club will end its activities this year by having a bird walk in the arboretum this Sunday. The members of the club will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the arboretum and will have breakfast in Buck lodge afterwards.

Youth

(Continued from Page Three)

officers and present members have agreed upon the following six point program:

1. The establishment of a Fair Employment Practice commission in Connecticut.
2. The alleviation of the veteran housing shortage.
3. The increase of the subsistence allowance of veterans attending school.
4. The improvement of educational standards and the alleviation of college expansion needs.
5. The elimination of racial and religious discrimination toward minority groups.
6. The more effective exercise of our rights and duties under the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the state of Connecticut.

In Hartford, Senator Alfred F. Wechsler, minority leader in the state Senate, Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, outstanding civic leader and alderman, and attorney Joseph J. Fauliso are but a few of the many prominent executives who have endorsed the Connecticut State Youth conference.

Dr. Hartley W. Cross of the Connecticut College department of economics and Rev. Oliver Bell, pastor of the Methodist church and founder of the New London inter-racial council, are two of the many who have helped in numerous ways to support and advise this new organization.

The Connecticut State Youth conference is not affiliated with any parent organizations and does not contemplate any such affiliation without the consent of its members. It does not, and will not, give blanket support to any political party or group.

An open house and all inclusive program will be the basic desire of the members. The membership is open to any person of any race, creed, or color, either as an individual or as the representative of any organization.

The convention day is set for Sunday, May 4, but the exact place will be published at a later date. For further information, write to:

The Connecticut State Youth Conference
77 Sergeant Street
Hartford, Connecticut

?

(Continued from Page Six)

for improvement seem to me to be these:

(1) Development of a more mature and more sophisticated approach in the feature stories, especially those involving students; these stories too often impress me as more suggestive of high school than of college. stories about students can be in-

formal and lively without verging on the silly.

(2) Development of more force and color, which might be achieved by placing more emphasis on good individual style than on 'journalese' and by adopting an intelligently critical attitude toward some aspects of the campus scene rather than always being neutral.

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