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

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vespers service Sunday will be Rodwell 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 and Chicago University. He began his active ministry as pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in Fishing, L. I.

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The Risks of Peace

An Editorial

Ed. Note—This week we received a letter from Ronny Johnston '48 pertaining to the recent Truman-Greek-Turkish loan. Believing that it contains a valid argument and that it reflects the views of Connecticut students in general, we are printing it in place of the regular editorial.

There have been many discussions for and against the Truman-Greek-Turkish loan. It is our belief that the loan is by no means an issue of making no comment or expressing no opinion. It is an issue of making an attempt at understanding, of considering the reasons for and against the loan, and of stating and defending one's own opinion.

Those who oppose the Truman loan must arrive at any conclusion from any analysis 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 Imperialism of the Nine-Power Conference.)
(2) that war with Russia is inevitable and that the Russians are only playing for time to enable them to become better prepared for a future war.
(3) that the adoption of the big stick policy (force) would drive Russia towards a more conciliatory attitude in formulating treaties and doctrines in the UNESCO.
(4) that we lack faith in our present form of government and international system of treaties and doctrines.
(5) that we have enough faith in our present form of democratic ideology and system.

If these are all that is 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 as the premises to arrive at their conclusion from any one or combination of these five, would lead to the conclusion that we must oppose the Truman loan.

(1) that the economics and military conditions of the world are such that we must put our whole faith in the Truman doctrine.

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 proceeds, amounting to $120, was achieved through the effort and thought of the committee members, and all thanks go toooky Beadleney, the chairman of the junior prom.

Sincerely,

Katherine Blunt '48

Dear Editor:

A weekend like the one just passed should be the standard of how every dance there a success. We received a letter from Mrs. Huldah Randell, pertaining to the recent Truman-Greek-Turkish loan.

Sincerely,

Ronny Johnston '49

Calendar

Thursday, May 1, May Day
Decorations activities Chapel, 6:00 a.m.
Senior prom, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 2
Senior picnic Buck lodge, 5:30 p.m.
Special chapel sermon Library, 7:30 p.m.
Senior serenade to sophomores... Soph quart, 12:10 p.m.
Senior picnic Buck lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 3, Father's Day
Father's attendance at classes... 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
Reception for fathers and daughters at President's lawn.

Sunday, May 4
Orchestrone club birdwalk Buck lodge, 9:00 a.m.
Vesper, Rockwell Harmonie Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5
Luncheon for fathers Thames hall, 1:00 p.m.
Luncheon for mothers Knowlton, 1:00 p.m.
Amalgamation Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

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


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Sleep Fast, May Day Arrives Tomorrow, Bright and Early
by Joan Tracy
No one sleeps late on May Day. Eastview dorms are best enjoyed traditionally, which everyone takes part. The seniors take charge of the little things.
Activities begin about 6:00 a.m. where the seniors, the earliest group to wake, arrange the green, bushes, and whatever room for the campus. The sophomores then take the seniors' place with flowers to their senior sisters.

Seniors Sing
We must comecorse brightening their caps and gown, the seniors serve us all from the chapel steps at 7:30 a.m. beginning with their own college songs, and finally the alma mater. But even breakfast is left out of the day. All students are served in each dorm in spring officially.

Greek Situation to Be Discussed on May I by Miss Mary Vardoulakis
Miss Mary Vardoulakis, American way of life to be included in the courses. An American way of life to be included in libraries, broadcasts, and a series of magazine articles. We must leave it to God to bless the United States published by Brother William Benton, the official organ of the United States of America. The paper was published weekly, it has been operated under presidential, and the Sunday evening, April 27, included Adamsorum by Sbrama and Fairest Lord Jesus by Irene Smith.

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

RUTH COLCORD

By Gaby Noworyth

In a cheerful room on the third floor of Jane Addams, decorated with fragrant Japanese prints, we found Ruthie Colcord, 22, busily stepping a typewriter, fortified with a bottle of coffee, a bunch of flowers, and a blue-penciled copy of News. Alertly interested in all campus activities, Ruthie was only too willing to do something constructive about her existence. Ruthie even took time out to write a letter to the editor. She was a bit slipshod about being interviewed under such circumstances, but obligingly sat down and answered all questions with a good deal of sincerity and self-deprecatory humor. Ruthie is somewhat in a Japanese print herself—graceful, fragile, with delicate blushing coloring. Her main interests lie in art, which is not unusual for a mother who is a history of art teacher and has lectured at the Metropolitan museum of Art in New York City. The Colcord’s home town, Tremont, herself worked there one summer at the sales and information desk, causing minor turmoil in the searches for obscure prints, before she quoted Ruth. “My instruction in art history has been so general.”

5 Arts Chairman

Her ability along artistic lines was illustrated when she was chosen as the first student chairman of Five Arts at a weekend.

As chairman, Ruthie tried to stimulate student interest, and more widespread participation in the program, which was originally instigated by the faculty. In connecting with this line of thinking, she has her hope for future Five Arts. As the weekend was held at the university, it is student creative ability.

Among her hopes for the future is a more widespread cooperation 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 is engaged actively to Five Arts. Several of her favorite watercolors were hung in the art exhibition, and she appeared in many of the Saturday night programs given by the Dance Group, of which she is chairman.

These watercolors are currently all important in Ruthie’s life. Generals are coming up, and Ruthie 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 she will show how she has changed the land so much to suit her creative ability.

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 outside the college. She is close to the campus of New York’s department store windows. She may have been directed by Ruthie Colcord, talented Connecticut alum.

Junior Prom Hailed as Huge Success and Fine Precedent

By Norma Johnson

The 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 Knoxton salon, were covered with transparent colored paper and blue light shone through the lenses 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 Barhild and her decoration committee deserve a lot of praise for making the ballroom so different and attractive.

The Steiff and the Spitzenkrämpa from Yale provided intermission entertainment. Among the songs presented by the sinfonia were “Tumbling Tumblerbushes “and “Pick Up the Tempo.”

The Spathis had a bright spot when they sang their own version of “The Peran Kitten.” “I Don’t Know Why” and “Teardrop.” The refreshments consisted of punch with orange ice and cookies. The dance floor in Knowton 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 chairman deserves special mention for their efforts toward making the prom as perfect as it was at the hotel. They were: publicity, Maria C. Quinn; hostesses, Pauline Summers; entertainment, Helen Knowton; refreshments, Roberta Richards; orchestra, Janet Evens; clean up, Mary Jane Peterman; Marian Martin; Florence3.

Delegates to SDA Conference Plan Program and Policies

By Ina Dubu

One hundred and fifty progres- sive liberal-minded students, some as far west as Chicago and north as North Carolina, convened March 28-30 in Washington as the organ- ization of the American College Students. Students for Democratic Action, which will function as the student group of American College Students, was organized in 1946.

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The conference was held in Washington and on the program was the organization of the American College Students, which was held at the same time.

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Through the conferences given by such outstanding liberals as Leon Henderson, Mrs. Fosdick, Dr. W. C. Brown, Robert M. Morgenthau, and Mayor Murphy, Delegates from SDA also participated in the sessions of the ADA Organizing conference which was held at the same time.

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Connecticut College Choir,

College Concerts
Thursday, May 8, 10:30 p.m.
Connecticut College Choir,
Professor Arthur W. Quimby, director.

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 stories appeared in the April 17 issue, was written by Edna Mae Wander '47 and the review, in the April 23 issue, by Ina Dube '49.

What do YOU Think?

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

When asked this question, most people, at least those who have given it some serious consideration, think that the paper is not nearly big enough. Therefore, the editor has expanded all sections. Occasionally, some articles may be found whose length is not proper to the subject. The editor has now made it a matter of policy to distribute the incoming material fairly and to assign it to the best editor.

Ruth Reznick '49 replied, "My chief criticism of News is that it does not reflect the spirit or humor of Connecticut College. It is one thing to have intellectual and critical commentaries, and another to have 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 week-end.

The paper can enthusiastically support a college event without "hushing" it too much. Nan Low '47 criticizes that many of the articles are written as though they were trivial matter, or that they were to be printed in a high school magazine.

The profile on Eliza Roberts could have been fine, if it had discussed the more important aspects of Eliza'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. Frazer'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 ambitions program. As a member of the English department she is always on the lookout for the writings 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-...
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 in front of Knowlton. On the sidewalk between Bill and Fan- ning, there will be a shuffleboard court. A net for outdoor volley- ball will 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 playing is that you wear appropriate clothing for the weather. The list 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. There is rain in the air.

A special notice to the faculty of 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. 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 have priority.

SDA

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action is impossible, with the proviso that economic and political reforms be encouraged in adminis- tering the loans; support of the labor governments of western Europe in their efforts to solve their acute internal difficulties led to find democratically acceptable solutions to their colonial problems.

The program also advocates a working understanding with the USSR without a policy either of appeasement or of confrontation. The re- sistance to every Russian propos- al; and strengthening the UN by amending its charter so that it is developed into a world gov- ernment of limited powers ade- quate to prevent war, and at the same time supporting the efforts of UN as presently constituted to bring about a world community favorable to peace.

The Connecticut college dele- gates present at the conference were investigating ADA and three polities, platforms, and tech- 

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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 represen- ted at the inauguration ceremonies of President Park on Saturday, May 17.

The President’s office has re- ceived the list of guests who will sit at the head table during the Father’s Day luncheon on Satur- day, May 3. The list includes the present chairman of the Dad’s Scholarship Fund committee, Mr. Copc, father of Jane Copc Fene ‘17, and next year’s chairman, Mr. Blocker, father of Carolyn Blocker ‘48.

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

Of those who have arrived at the conclusion that more than one form of government is open to all fathers and daughters will have priority.

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"Sure to the other, "Look! all the people come in!" that store carrying stuff!" "Yeah. They must be having a sale. Their stuff used to be so expensive nobody ever went in there!"

Out of the mouths of babes...

In the midst of all the pre-prom hustle last Saturday, there was one small discordant note. Jane Tiley '48, creep 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, Jane at your age.

Many an underclassman has...

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ing 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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