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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. 32—No. 22

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 7 1947

10c per copy

Naomi Sanders Will Sing French Music For College Group

Soprano Will Feature Medieval and Modern Concert Selections

Naomi Sanders, soprano, will give a concert of medieval and modern French music on Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Holmes Hall. The concert is sponsored by the French Club with the cooperation of the music department.

Miss Sanders, a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, has studied intensively with Miss Grace Leslie in New York City. She started her artistic career as a dancer and later became a vocalist.

In the summer of 1946, Miss Sanders gave a series of recitals in the west where she received an overwhelming ovation. Miss Sanders has also appeared as soloist at the Hollywood Bowl and has worked for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company in California. Indeed, Connecticut college awaits Miss Sanders' recital with utmost eagerness.

PROGRAM

Naomi Sanders, soprano; Alice Wightman, accompanist.

I. L'Amour de Moi, XV siecle; Air de Nicolette (from "Aucassin et Nicolette") Andre E. Gretry (1741-1813); Gardez-vous d'Etre Severe, XVIII siecle; La Chaumiere (paroles par Citoyen Segur l'Ane), G. Francois Ceuperin; Tambourin, XVIII siecle.

II. Chanson Triste (Jean Lahor), Henri Dupare; Chanson d'Avril (Louis Bouilhet), Georges Bizet; Le Temps des Lilas (Maurice Brouchor); Le Colibri (Leconte de Lisle), Ernest Chausson; Fleur Jettee (Armand Silvestre), Gabriel Faure.

III. Depuis le Jour (from "Louise"), Gustave Charpentier.

IV. De Greve (Prose Lyrics); Fantoche (Paul Verlaine); Green (Paule Verlaine); Ballade des Femmes de Paris (Francois Villon), Claude Debussy.

V. Poemes de Ronsard; Attributs; Le Tombeau; Ballet (Louis Aragen); Air Vif (Jean Moreas) Francis Poulenc.

B. Knollenberg, Author And Donator to Library, Will Speak Here Sunday

Bernhard Knollenberg, author of Washington and the Revolution, and a member of the Board of Trustees, will address the Friends of the Library on Sunday, May 11 at 3:00 p.m., in Palmer library. Mr. Knollenberg recently presented the library with The Memoirs of John Quincy Adams and an original Washington letter.

Mr. Williams Haynes and Mrs. Rosamond Beebe Cochran will also be present at the meeting. Because of the limited seating capacity, only seniors and house librarians are invited to attend.

Clark Will Talk to the Science Club on Plants

Mr. Everett B. Clark will give a lecture at the science club meeting Thursday, May 8, at 7:45 p.m. in Bill 106. The topic of Mr. Clark's lecture will be Plant Breeding and America's Table.

Choir Sings Anthems By Bach and Leonard

The anthems sung by the choir Sunday evening, May 4, were the Bach chorale All Glory, Laud and Honor, and Prayer for Peace by Clair Leonard.

North Ridge Lane Adds New Home to College Community

by Marion Koenig

North of Katharine Blunt, a visitor to the campus will reach that part of the college property known as North Ridge and North Ridge Lane. Recently, in the shadow of the rapidly completed junior house, seven gleaming white prefabricated houses were initiated into the community.

In order to combat the housing shortage for the many new and returning faculty members who needed homes, the college formulated the plans for building these houses. They are owned by the college, and then rented to the occupants.

The members of North Ridge Lane include: Dr. Robert Gagne, of the psychology department, Mrs. Gagne and their two children, Sam and Ellen; Mr. Jose de Onis, of the Spanish department, Mrs. Onis and their son Charles; Dr. Helen Peak, new head of the psychology department; Dr. Katherine Finney of the economics department, and Mrs. Young, the college Bursar; Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Klipp, Jr., the latter, Dean Noyes secretary; and Mr. Robert E. L. Strider, of the English department, Mrs. Strider, and their two children, Mary and Robert.

The younger generation has a fine time together. Any morning or afternoon this statement can be verified as they play together. Carlos is "the oldest," but he has his job cut out for him really convincing Mary, Sam, and Robert of that fact. Sam's younger sister Ellen is safely out of the fray for awhile, until she outgrows her four month status. Continuous

See "Faculty Houses"—Page 8

Physics Major Has Practical Application to Daily Living

by Barbara Earnest

Because the physics department familiarizes students with the physical principles in nature and in everyday life, it offers them a good preparation for the enjoyment of their future lives.

The universe consists of matter which contains energy of all kinds—heat, light, mechanical, muscular, and chemical energy. Since physics concerns itself with the energies that are at work in nature, the physics student is therefore more cognizant than the average person of the world which surrounds him.

Modern Gadgets

Today the modern housewife is surrounded with mechanical and electrical gadgets and equipment, and if she is not familiar with the principles or order of such devices, she is probably afraid of them. A student who has had training in physics, for instance, is at home with such devices, and is not alarmed when something goes wrong with them.

The physics department is un-

Choir to Give Entertainment For IMRAN

By Barbara E. Blaustein

The Connecticut college choir is about to obtain une reputation internationale! On the evening of May 8, the Connecticut college choir is going to present a special concert for the delegates of the—hold your breath!—International Meeting on Radio Aids to Marine Navigation (better known as IMRAN).

The distinguished delegates to this conference, after a stay of four days in New York City, are coming to spend five days in New London in order to witness navy tests being held in Long Island Sound. During their days here, the delegates will concern themselves with the business on the agenda; during their evening, the agenda turns social, and the delegates will be well entertained by local New London talent.

Mr. Quimby Chosen

May 8 was the evening chosen for entertainment by "the college on the hill." When the powers that be got word of this, they naturally turned to Mr. Quimby as the one most likely to succeed in providing the best possible entertainment for the occasion. Mr. Quimby broached the subject to his choir at rehearsal one evening; quick as a grin the meeting came to order and a concert was well on its vocal way.

Along with choral pieces, the concert will include organ selections to be played by Mr. Quimby. And, to add more frosting to the cake, if all goes well a Metropolitan Opera company soloist will be present to assist the choir in its final selection.

Given in Chapel

This concert will be held in the chapel. It is open only to IMRAN delegates, as there is no extra seating space available.

It has been said that music is the universal language. Connecticut college is being given the opportunity to prove that this week. We all know that the concert will be a huge success.

Entire College Will Join in Traditional Spring Program

New Courses Added To Curriculum for Next College Year

By Barbara Earnest

Several new and interesting courses will be offered for the first time next year. The psychology department is offering three new courses: Perception and Learning, a study of basic psychological problems in the fields of perception, learning, and conducting; Individual Study; and Seminar in contemporary psychological problems which are being offered to senior psychology majors. Child Psychology is being offered both semesters this year.

The art department has a new art history course under Mr. Mayhew called Baroque Art which considers 17th century architecture, sculpture, and painting from three points of view: the rise and development of these arts, the iconography of the period, and the general principles underlying the baroque style.

Social Research Course

A seminar in social research is being given by Mrs. Kennedy of the sociology department. It involves the planning of a specified sociological project, and the collection, analysis, interpretation and reporting of findings.

The geography department is offering two new courses this year. The first is Geography of North America, which deals with our continent from the regional point of view, studying the landforms, climate, agriculture, resources, and occupation of each area and the effects of geographical conditions on the regional and national economy.

Introductory Geography

The second course is an introductory geography course which lays emphasis on the "physical" and "human" geography of the world. This course consists of three, hour lecture periods a week, and a two hour lab period each week during first semester.

A new history course, Modern Movements in European Cultural History, will be given by Mr. Haines. The course features a study of the changing patterns of culture in Western Europe society since the middle years of the 19th century. Emphasis will be laid upon interrelation of trends in the arts, sciences, and religions with economic and political movements.

In the music department a course in advanced musicianship

See "New Courses"—Page 5

Home Economics Club Entertains Prospective Major Students May 13

Prospective home economics and child development majors will be entertained by the members of the home ec club, at a picnic in Buck lodge on Tuesday, May 13 at 5:30 p.m.

The important topic for discussion will be next year's program. The refreshment committee, under the direction of Lois Clark, will provide the food. Following the discussion, a program of singing has been arranged.

Members of the home ec classes are also invited to attend.

Class Sing, Melodrama And Wall-Giving Rite Are Featured May 14

by Polly Green

The all-college Competitive Sing, which takes place on the steps of Palmer library, will open a program of college traditions on Wednesday, May 14, at 7:00 p.m.

Each class will present two original compositions: the class song, which remains the same for four years, and another song written especially for the competition.

The class of '47 will present its senior melodrama in Palmer auditorium immediately following the Competitive Sing. The drama, a typical villain-hero-heroine story, was written by Corinne Manning, and will be produced by Wally Blades. At this time the writer and stage manager of next year's melodrama will be announced. All students are reminded to bring nickels and dimes for streamers and balloons which will be on sale at the auditorium.

The final event of the evening will be a Moonlight Sing, the last one of the year. The seniors, in caps and gowns, will take their places on the top of the steps and in a candlelight ceremony give the Wall to the junior class. After the seniors sing all the songs in the "C" book and the other classes sing their responses, the class of '47 will march down the steps, giving a candle to each junior, as the class of '48 marches to the top of the wall.

The senior song leader will officially resign her position by presenting the baton to her successor. The baton symbolizes the authority to lead the Alma Mater, with which song the ceremony will close.

War Correspondent Will Lead Vespers

The speaker at the vesper service Sunday will be Miss Antonia H. Froendt, the newly appointed staff member of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches. Miss Froendt has just returned from a year's service in Europe as war correspondent for the Religious News Service, in which connection she was officially designated to gather vital information for the American Office of the World Council.

Previous to this, she had served for a number of years as American Secretary of the Central Bureau for European Church Aid. In this capacity she has met and cooperated with many of the outstanding figures in recent ecumenical history, and is herself a leader in this movement.

Miss Froendt's eleven visits to the Continent, since World War I, have provided her with an extensive knowledge and understanding of the European scene and church life. She will remain after the service for discussion.

The World Council of Churches is a fellowship of 93 church bodies which has as its aim the promotion of Christian unity throughout the world, and the organization of the World Council is the crystallization of what has been generally known as the Ecumenical movement.

Do Unto Others

An Editorial

"But I absolutely refuse to be in the same group with her!" Exclamations such as this are heard each year when groups are being chosen and plans for next year's rooms are being made. Suddenly, after a year of consonant harmony, dissonance is whispered in secret meetings and expressed in haughty, scornful glances. In this one outburst of pettiness, feelings are hurt and enemies are sometimes made. It is unfortunate and disappointing to find that such childish pettiness, common in high school and prep school life should carry over into the higher, more mature life of college.

The group system here at Connecticut is a fair and thoroughly acceptable arrangement. It avoids the open antagonism caused by sororities and yet allows friends to remain together. The difficulty does not lie in the system, therefore, for it is natural for some students to become closer friends than others. It is natural, also, for opinions concerning certain girls to be expressed at this time. But when undue criticism develops and trifling annoy-

ances are brought to light, the blame can no longer be placed on human nature.

The problem of getting along with other people has no greater challenge than in college life. We live with the same people day after day and we find that unless we have a broad and generous mind, the same faces, the same voices become a little tiresome. Because personalities are developed to a large degree in college, it is important that sympathy and understanding for others should also develop.

There is no room for pettiness, if we, as college students, are to carry out the ideals which are now a part of us. We criticize this defective quality in world leaders and yet, if we were truthful to ourselves, we would find that we also are guilty of the same fault. Now is the time to curb these tendencies. Now is the time to emphasize the greatness rather than the smallness of those around us. Now is the time to look more deeply into human character, to find its essential goodness.

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are definitely in order for all those who displayed their active concern in the problems of a political democracy and the preservation of individual rights by participating in the student forum on April 24.

We who were in the audience were privileged to have the opportunity to discuss vital political problems of today, and are grateful to the anonymous friend whose generous gift made the forum possible. It is our hope, as we feel certain it is his, that this stimulation shall awaken minds, otherwise caught in the static college life, and create a continued active interest which will outlast our class and dorm discussions.

Praises go both to the judges, who willingly gave their time and efforts to make the evening a success, and to the contestants, who handled their various presentations well, with clear delivery backed up by precise facts.

Let this small experiment serve as impetus for a return engagement of a similar contest and discussion period next spring, supported by more active participation and interest.

Very sincerely,
'48

Dear Editor:

We have been very disappointed to learn that it has been found necessary to limit the number of students taking American government next year. This is most regrettable, we feel, since this particular course is one of the few which imparts to the students an understanding as well as an appreciation of democratic procedures.

Needless to say, it is vitally important, in the light of present conditions, that this opportunity be open to more and more students and that they be encouraged to take advantage of it.

Julia Cooper '47
Sally Radovsky '47

New Political Interests of Labor Bear Close Analysis

by Dorothy Psathas

A very interesting series of events is now taking place in the field of labor. The strikes which began at the close of the war alienated public opinion from labor and provided an incentive for restrictive labor legislation in Congress. These restrictive measures are in turn forcing upon labor the recognition of the importance of labor unity and of greater labor participation in politics.

Last week, the House passed a bill which in effect would repeal the National Labor Relations Act, one of the chief legislative aids to labor in this country. The bill would ban industry-wide bargaining, the closed shop, mass picketing, jurisdictional strikes, and would not allow Communists to hold office as labor officials.

Detailed Reports Required

The financial reports required of unions would be much more detailed than those required of corporations. Joseph Padway, general counsel for the A.F. of L., in analyzing the bill, said that it "would destroy unions and bankrupt their treasuries."

A measure such as this one, obviously takes away many of the benefits which labor has gained in the past few years, and labor is reacting to such measures. The A.F. of L. has traditionally adhered to "business unionism," concentrating on such issues as wages and hours and keeping relatively clear of politics. It has now decided to raise a publicity fund of \$1,500,000 to finance radio and newspaper advertising. William Green, President of the A. F. of L., has warned Congressmen and industrialists that if American workers are persecuted they will eventually turn toward British Socialism.

Union Meeting

A more immediate result of the present Congressional attitude towards unions was the meeting

of the ten A. F. of L. and CIO heads which took place last week. At this meeting the possibility of forming a united front against current labor measures and of merging the two organizations was discussed.

Few Results Expected

It was not expected that much would result from the meetings of these two traditionally hostile groups, particularly in the face of personal animosities, such as that which exists between John L. Lewis and Philip Murray. Each union presented a plan for unity which was unacceptable to the other. The conference resulted in a deadlock, although the participants agreed to continue the effort for unity.

The conference was important, however, since it provided an example of the interest in politics which is beginning to arouse labor unions. Britain, whose example the United States has followed in many things, has illustrated that the most effective way in which labor can hope to acquire and retain its gains is through political participation. It certainly cannot be predicted with any great accuracy whether or not American unions will follow this line of action.

Labor Interest

Of more immediate significance, is the lively political interest which labor has displayed in the 1948 election. An organized voting force of 15,000,000 is a force well worthy of consideration by both parties. A large part of this vote was cast from 1932 to 1944, particularly in industrial areas and large cities.

This was not true in the elections of 1946 which gave the Republicans control of the House and Senate. In times of difficulty labor ranks tend to close up and present a much more united front. If this happens in the near future it may well reverse the political picture in 1948.

What do YOU Think
by Barbara Blaustein

What do you think of our system of room assignments?

During the past few weeks, students at Connecticut have been busy planning their college life for next year. Not only have they been outlining academic plans, but they have been thinking a great deal about the dorms they would like to move into next year, and the girls near whom they should like to live. For some girls, and especially for the freshmen, splitting up into groups has proved a rather difficult experience . . . "It's the nearest thing to the sorority system that I've ever come into contact with." . . . And from some groups, the problem of choosing a dorm has caused dissension in the ranks. There has undoubtedly been much discussion about the system of room assignments, and News would like to bring this discussion "?"—Page 6

Connecticut College
Radio Programs
WNLC 1490 kc

- (1) College Concerts, May 8, 10:30 p.m., Conn. college choir, directed by Arthur W. Quimby.
 - (2) College Student Hour, May 9, 4:30 p.m. University of Connecticut at Fort Trumbull, directed by Ben Bowe.
 - (3) College Concerts, May 15, 10:30 p.m.
- Winners of Competitive Sing, and Shwiffs.
- Programs (1) and (2) end with May 9 performance.
- Program (3) ends with May 15 performance.

CONNECTICUT-UPS



Calendar

- Sunday, May 11**
Vespers, Miss Antonia H. Froendt Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, May 12**
Lost and Found Auction and Sale
Branford, Room 7, 4:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 14**
Competitive Sing Library Steps, 7:00 p.m.
Senior Melodrama Auditorium, After Sing
Moonlight Sing Hockey Steps, After Melodrama

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Around the Town

by Iris Herbits

Stephen Leacock is famous for his refreshing style and nimble mind. His homely anecdotes about life in Canada make excellent reading for hours on end. They are full of his geniality, buoyancy, and insight into human nature. His medium was humor, not the sharp satire which permeates our present day literature.

When he died three years ago, he was working on an autobiography. The uncompleted book, called *The Boy I Left Behind Me*, is an account of his boyhood days in the wilds of Canada.

Farm Life

We find in this book a minute description of "life down on the farm" and after reading about the hardships, we can understand his great glee when he left it. It is not written with the same enthusiasm as *Winnowed Wisdom*, for instance, for even Leacock was unable to see humor in his sordid family life. When he was only seventeen, his father deserted the family, leaving Stephen as the head.

The chapter on education is an indictment of the good old classical system. Like most people, Leacock thought his education unbearable when he looked at it in retrospect.

Background Book

The book is too sketchy and incomplete to be considered a masterpiece. It is written in a straightforward manner, however, and is a good background for understanding the author's personality. He early developed the insight so apparent in his creation of such delightful books as *Over the Footlights*, *Winnowed Wisdom*, and *Sunshine Sketches*.

Leacock was the head of the department of economics at McGill university for many years, and during his stay many tales grew up about him. Not least

among them is the one about the student who told him that he was going to study Turkish, music, and architecture the following term. Leacock asked him if he were going to be a choir leader in a Turkish mosque. Unabashed the student answered, "No sir, they come at 9, 10, and 11 a.m." At this time of year that's no joke.

On board ship one day someone summoned the newly honored "Dr." Leacock to set a broken leg. Perplexed, he rushed in to the room, went over to the bed and found himself in the company of an equally confused doctor of divinity!

Burlesques Outliners

Winnowed Wisdom contains a parody of the student outline series. It will be appreciated by any of us who search frantically through outlines looking for one crumb of useful material. The outliners of Leacock's series took a successful middle of the road stand on several issues: "We do not know when Shakespeare was born nor where he was born. But he is dead."

The erudite outliners went on to say: "Since the death of S., his native town—either Stratford upon Avon or somewhere else—has become a hallowed spot for the educated tourist. It is strange to stand today in the quiet street of the little town and to think that here Shakespeare actually lived—either here or elsewhere—and that England's noblest bard once mused among these willows—or others."

Embarrassing Situations

Another story called *The Give and Take of Travel* opens with a description of the combs and brushes the author unwittingly acquired from the Pullman car company. This was faintly reminiscent of the hotel towels we have seen in our friends' bathrooms.

Leacock goes on to say that when he left his razor strop in the Biltmore hotel in New York, the management wrapped it in excelsior to await his claiming it. He wrote and told them to keep it. They wrote back a thank-you note for his generous gift, saying that it had been placed before the board of directors, and that he would be given a room whenever he wanted one. How about bequeathing a Connecticut banner?

Pres. Park Lauds Dr. G. Daghlion

Certain manners of speech as well as a certain atmosphere are characteristic of our institutions, President Park pointed out in her chapel speech May 6. This atmosphere, she said, cannot be established by precept or conditioning, but only by contagion. Only through the continued presence in an institution of individuals who will represent and communicate high ideals of living, only through people who themselves express a depth of experience in living, can this atmosphere be transmitted, President Park asserted.

Dr. Daghlion, who is retiring next year, is just such an individual, she declared. The embodiment of kindness, wisdom, and serenity of mind, he has the ability to explain the most obtruse points with clarity and originality.

If the college were ever to set aside a day in honor of its founders, President Park asserted, Dr. Daghlion would be among those remembered on that day. A sympathetic, understanding friend to every student, she concluded, Dr. Daghlion will always be considered one of the original, and most worthy contributors to Connecticut college.

Rev. Sundt Will Conduct Open Arboretum Service

Religious Fellowship has invited Rev. Val Sundt of the Congregational Church in Lyme, Connecticut to lead an informal Sunrise Service at Buck Lodge, on May 11, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. In case of rain, the discussion will be held inside Buck lodge.

Misinterpretation Of Verse in Bible Was Potter's Text

In his Vespers talk, Dr. Rockwell Potter used as his text the twenty-eighth verse of the eighth chapter of S. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, "and we know that all things work together for good to them that love God."

Mr. Potter stated that this was one of the most misunderstood texts. We constantly hear it misquoted, as when someone says, "It'll all come out alright, just as the Bible says". There is, also, the other extreme when people say that everything works together for bad.

Reading Mistakes

One of the mistakes made is that people do not read the complete sentence, continued Dr. Potter. They forget the conditional and the effect clause: to them that love God.

Dr. Potter proceeded to analyze the verse. What does it mean to love God? One translation states that it is in answer to God's love that we enter into his love for all mankind. Then and only then do all things work together for good. There is a better translation, however, by Dr. Dodds who maintains that we know that with them that love God He cooperates for good in all things. It is not true that God does everything; neither is it true that man does everything, stated Dr. Potter. Man could not worship a God that did everything. Yet man can never save himself alone. The only way in which this can be done is by working together with his fellow man.

Cooperation of God

God does extend his power in determining what is good, Dr. Potter continued. God cooperates only for what is good in His eyes. He will not answer selfish prayers.

When Paul stated "all things" he meant that in all things that are part of life and death Paul believed that God was with him. If the people did not believe that God was working with them there would be no martyrs or saints, Dr. Potter said.

In conclusion, Dr. Potter stated that men know that for them that love God he cooperates for good in everything. According to Dr. Potter, therein lies the only hope for the world.

Luncheon Show Hit New High As Rain Doesn't Daunt Dads

by Anne Russillo

An abundance of rainy weather wasn't enough to daunt the fathers who came to Connecticut over the weekend. In fact, the weather made this weekend a truly memorable one.

The fathers, after they had been met by their collegiate daughters, attended a luncheon held in Thames on Saturday. They were greeted not only with good food but with cigars as well. As they settled back in their chairs, they were addressed by President Park and Dean Burdick concerning what Connecticut has to offer the students. Miss Park also informed the fathers of the uses to which their scholarship fund had been put during the year.

Inside Sports

Because of the weather the competitive sports had to be curtailed, but an inside volleyball game was held. On Saturday afternoon the parents spent most of their time getting reacquainted with their daughters.

Saturday evening the fathers escorted their daughters to dinner.

See "Fathers' Day"—Page 7

by Norma Johnson

The Father's Day Variety Show proved to be a big hit with the proud parents who livened up the Connecticut campus this past weekend.

Not one phase of the college girl's life was left unsung or unacted. Freshmen started the whole show off with a cute skit on the train. Muffy Goodrich did a clever job as Agnes, the darling (and not too dependable) daughter of the family who is off to parts unknown—college that is. A group of Juniors boarded the train and calmed the fears of the arriving Freshmen by singing their version of "Connecticut".

Letters Home

The real scene-stealers of the entire show were Miss Oakes and Mr. Strider, who played the suffering and sometimes rather shocked parents of Agnes. While the scenery was being moved behind the curtains, they sat on the front part of the stage and commented on "this modern generation" by means of letters from Agnes.

See "Variety Show"—Page 5

Wallace Confers With College Editors in N.Y. Press Meeting



HENRY WALLACE

Conn. Represented by M. Meagher, I. Dube, And N. Schermerhorn

by Mary Meagher

Henry Wallace, former Vice-President of the United States and present editor of the *New Republic*, was interviewed April 29 by more than fifty college editors in an exclusive press conference in the offices of the *New Republic*. The editors representing Connecticut college were Nancy Schermerhorn, Ina Dube, and Mary Meagher, of the class of '49.

Arranged by Allen Kuller, retiring editor of the *Columbia Daily Spectator*, in the interests of the free dissemination of information, the conference was designed to provide for the youth of American colleges the answers to current, pressing problems through their own personal representatives.

Europeans Disturbed

In response to queries on his recent trip to Europe, Mr. Wallace replied that the people there were greatly disturbed about the present world situation, and were searching for a "more dynamic word than peace."

Expecting to find less faith in the United Nations in Europe than over here, Mr. Wallace expressed surprise to find there a more intense devotion to the idea of world government. He pointed out that this extraordinary interest in world peace on the part of European nations was fostered by their firm resolve to leave to the next generation "a better legacy for peace and prosperity than was the case after the last war."

Gives Opinions

Questioned about the Truman doctrine, Mr. Wallace indicated that he felt it could be the first step on the road to ruthless imperialism.

With regard to the establishment of a third party, Mr. Wallace expressed the opinion that if the Democratic party could not be made into a liberal party, he felt that the next generation would demand some political means of expression on a national scale. He would not hazard a guess, however, as to whether the pressure for a third party would focus on the '48 election.

He expressed no concern over the recent drop in his popularity as a presidential possibility as indicated by the Gallup poll. He attributed this drop to the rise in popularity of Mr. Truman as a result of his stand on labor, Lewis, and the Communists.

National Differences

Pressed for comment on the recent attempts to misrepresent him in the press, Mr. Wallace replied that he did not consider freedom of the press to be endangered thereby. The American press, he said, has a tendency to purify itself sooner or later; and truth eventually comes out.

Getting onto more controversial ground, Mr. Wallace attempted to differentiate between German, Spanish and Russian dictatorships on the basis of origin. Russia, he said, has always been a dictatorship, even under the Czars.

The Russians have never had the experience of governing themselves. Though they may

See "Wallace"—Page 7

Bird Walk to Be Held By Ornithology Club

An Ornithology club bird-walk will be held on Sunday, May 11 at Buck lodge at 7:30 a.m.

Test Your Voices, Competitive Sing Will Be on May 14

by Mary Bundy

Now is the time for all good singers and bad to dig down for their lab coats, home ec. uniforms, and pitch pipes, because this year's competitive sing is just one week and a few short rehearsals from tonight.

The competitive sing was instituted by Dr. J. Lawrence Erb, Mr. Quimby's predecessor as head of the music department. The only class to win permanent possession of the cup by winning it three consecutive years was the class of '35, Miss Lois Pond, now of Connecticut's physical education department, was their song leader.

Complete Victory

'35 further showed its ability by winning the fourth year as well. Last year, the class of '49 placed first. They and the class of '50 are the only ones now who have the possibility of winning the cup permanently.

Judges for the performance are chosen each year by Mr. Quimby—one from the music department and two from other departments. Two of the judges this year will be Mr. Leslie P. Beebe, teacher of economics, and Mrs. Ruth Stevens, of the music department.

Bases of Judgment

Each class is judged as follows: 30 per cent on quality of the original song; 40 per cent on the performance of both the class song and the original song; 15 per cent for appearance and total effect; and 15 per cent for attendance.

All classes will assemble on the library steps at 6:45 p.m., and the song leaders will draw numbers to determine the order of the performances. Though the competition begins when each class is formed on the steps, and ends when their songs are finished, the judges will take into account the attitude and order during the whole performance. The results will be announced at the end of the sing.

New Cup

This year's sing will be graced by the presence of a new cup, given by Ada Maislen and her father, Dr. Samuel Maislen, a Hartford physician. Last year's winners, '49, will be the first to be named on the new cup.

A lively, dangerous career was ended by the old cup when it tumbled from Mr. Quimby's file case, dented badly, but not irreparable. One year it was presented with great ceremony and many straight faces in place of

See "Sing"—Page 6

Ripsey Recital Demonstrates Musicianship, Interpretation

by Helen Crumrine

Sue Ripsey '47 presented an unusually distinctive organ program as her senior recital Tuesday evening, April 29, in Harkness chapel. A music major of outstanding talent, Sue presented her program, a part of her comprehensive examination in music, with an air of competence, poise, and dignity.

The program was arranged with utmost care, including several unfamiliar numbers as well as the better known ones, with program notes written by Sue herself.

The prelude and Fugue in G major by Nikolaus Bruhns, was a brilliant opening to the program. This was followed by three chorale preludes of contrasting

nature by Scheidt, Walther, and Pachelbel, precursors of Bach. These works were performed well, although Sue was slightly nervous at the beginning.

Bach Best

She was at her best in the Bach numbers that followed—the Trio Sonata in E flat, and the mighty Prelude and Fugue in F minor. The Trio Sonata is a delicate number—simple from the view point of melodic material, but for this very reason extremely difficult to play. The Prelude and Fugue required accomplished technique as well as a definite feeling for the music, both of which Sue exhibited to an exceptionally high degree.

The Canon in A flat by Schumann provided a relief in tension because of its light, appealing character, as did the Allegro Vivace from the Organ symphony No. 1 by Louis Vierne. Just as Sue had demonstrated her sensitivity to the mood of the Bach, she again showed her ability to comprehend the essential nature of these works, which made further contributions to a program of consistently high quality.

Contemporary Pieces

The program was concluded by two numbers by the contemporary French composer, Jehan Alain—Deux Dances a Agni Vavishta, and Litanies. With their almost unearthly harmonies, these numbers created a singular effect indeed. The Dances were brief and quiet, making the Litanies all the more impressive in their very suddenness. Both brought to the listener a sudden taste of a remote world.

From the seventeenth century composer, Bruhns, to the contemporary Jehan Alain is a long jump, and it is a tribute to Sue that she was able to meet the changing demands of mood and technique with such great capability.

Nevada U. in Post War Difficulties

Reno, Nev. (I.P.)—Among the problems arising from the influx of students at the University of Nevada has been the indoctrination of a proportionately large group of new instructors, many of whom are teaching for the first time and nearly all of whom are new to college pedagogy.

In such subjects as English, foreign language, mathematics, and chemistry the greatest number of new instructors has been added, while economics, geology, sociology, journalism, philosophy psychology, and the like have increased the number of faculty members. In each of these departments one or more temporary instructors have had to be added, making a large total of new teachers this year.

Further adding to the difficulties of securing instructors to take over the crowded classes has been the lack of experienced university teachers available.

USSA Votes to Be Independent Group At Recent Meeting

After discussing the relative merits or independence or of affiliation with national organizations, USSA, at a recent meeting, decided to become an autonomous action group. The organization will devote itself to a program of education and action on current political issues.

Since the national USSA has dissolved, the Connecticut college chapter had the alternative of joining the student division of the national Americans for Democratic Action, the Progressive Citizens of America, or of becoming independent.

In the consideration of the pros and cons of joining PCA, the members of the USSA felt it disadvantageous to affiliate with a group which openly embraced the Communistic element. They considered it equally disadvantageous, however, to affiliate with a national group such as Students for Democratic Action which, in its refusal to admit the Communistic element, comprises the principle of freedom of speech.

From the point of view of being able to throw their support where it would be most effective, and not being bound to controversial ideologies, the group decided that independence was most desirable. On a specific issue it would permit action with any other organization supporting that issue. Also an element of flexibility allowing for individual variations of opinions would be gained, they felt, by not being tied to a national platform.

Rejection of national affiliations would entail the loss of prestige which is associated with national organization, and of the concerted simultaneous support of member groups on specific issues. These advantages, however, were considered to be outweighed by those of an autonomous status.

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Profiles

ELIZABETH BOGERT

by Nancy Yanes

The editor said, "Why everybody knows Bogie!" and after trudging to the third floor of Jane Addams, we could see why. Elizabeth Bogert '47 is one of those rare people who seem to have time for everything.

Although interrupted in the midst of studying for comprehensives, Bogie answered all questions with a warm grin. Her main interests lie in the field of physical education, in which she is majoring, and tall blonde Bogie, with a complexion like an English milkmaid's, looks as though she belongs outdoors.

Outside Activities

She is particularly interested in recreational work and even during the school year is doing practice teaching in recreational activities at the Winthrop School in New London. Although she devotes two hours a week to teaching the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, she still has managed to find time to be the president of the senior class, and a member of both Wig and Candle and the choir.



ELIZABETH BOGERT

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Athletics Fan

An athletics enthusiast who loves to ride horseback, Bogie taught riding at a summer camp for four years and her bulletin board is filled with pictures of horses. Last year's Outing club president, she loves all sports and particularly enjoys surf-board riding.

Although one of her main interests is recreational work, her biggest interest is in the Coast Guard ensign whose picture is on her bureau, and whose ring is on her left hand. Bogie and Ensign Jack Hayes plan to be married June 28, after which she will join the National Recreation Association and work with junior and senior high school groups "wherever we're stationed." Until then, she says, her only regular interest off-campus is "getting married right away."

New Courses

(Continued from Page One)

is being given which will offer advanced work in ear-training, sight-reading, transposition, and other practical aspects of musicianship. Mr. Quimby is offering a second semester course on the life and works of Ludwig Von Beethoven.

Notable changes have also been made in several typewriting courses that have been offered in the past. Typewriting 15-16, which meets five hours a week, has been made into a six point course. There is also a three point course being given in the first semester called Typewriting for Personal Use which is to provide instruction in the mastery of the keyboard; to develop habits for accurate and rhythmic writing; to provide training for personal use and for voluntary work in community organizations.

Variety Show

(Continued from Page Three)

Katherine Blunt House gave a novel version of "K-K-K-Katie", complete with a cardboard replica of their dream dorm.

The horrible facts of college life were brought painfully to the fore when a fashion show was presented. The Connecticut student in her various costumes of the day, some of which make one wonder how we can stand to look at each other, was given all the trimmings of the most formal of fashion shows. Emily Estes and her debonair drapes of pajamas was something quite novel in the field of fashion.

One of the cleverest skits was the one in which the various jobs on campus were presented in songs and jingles. This act ended with the hard working girls pleading "Daddy get your daughter out of debt."

The Schwiffs provided an enjoyable intermission with some of their favorites such as "Harrigan" and "Tumbin, Tumbleweed".

A group of sophomores presented the entire process of the girl who "was a dope when she got into this college" and was

"still a dope" when she graduated, "in spite of flance."

As the finale, a group of the girls on stage went down into the audience and brought their beaming fathers up for the presentation of the last song, Daddy, My Darling Daddy."

Everyone in the audience enjoyed the show thoroughly, and it looked as though the girls who gave it were having a good time as well.

A lot of credit goes to Pat Sloane '48, who did such a grand job of directing and helped to

make the Variety Show the great success that it was.

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News

from other colleges
by Ina Dube

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(Continued from Page Two)

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Betsy Marsh '48, says, "I really don't see how they could possibly arrange the room assignments any other way. It is human nature that people are going to want to be with their friends. And in a small college, it would not be a good idea to stay in one dorm for four years, as they do at Smith."

According to senior Elaine Miller, "The present system affords the greatest satisfaction to the majority of the girls. The only criticism I have is that I don't believe it is fair to place freshmen in senior dorms. This should be avoided wherever possible."

Elizabeth Dutton, '47, seems to sum up the opinions very well when she says, "I think that sometimes the business of getting a group together in freshman year is a little difficult; but I think the system of room drawing is about as fair as it can be." What do YOU think?

Term in Mexico Is Offered by Univ.

South Bend, Ind. (I.P.)—As a contribution toward better inter-American understanding the University of Notre Dame will sponsor a summer session in Mexico City from June 23 to August 22, it was announced here.

The summer session will be operated in conjunction with Mexico City College, an American-type institution founded in 1940 to provide American University work for students from the United States who desire to study in the foreign atmosphere. Credit for courses in the summer session will be given by Mexico City College.

Most of the courses offered will be taught in English, although a few will be offered only in Spanish and some will be taught both English and Spanish. The summer session will be open to all Notre Dame students, alumni and former students, as

well as a limited number of other interested persons. Veterans may attend the summer session under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Physics

(Continued from Page One)

terms is necessary. In this type of company a capable secretary with training in physics could easily work herself up to higher position. Physics majors taking graduate work can qualify for positions as college teachers. Advanced physicists are also needed in research and electronics.

Related subjects are of vast importance to the physics major. Those subjects suggested for the better understanding of the complete physical world are mathematics, chemistry, biology, psychology, economics, logic and philosophy.

Mathematics Basic

Mathematics is the tool of physics and is necessary for its full calculation. Philosophies have been changed by discoveries of physics: physics contains a great number of examples of logic.

A psychology course is made richer by the study of physics because a study of the intellectual states of man is more complete when a student has a previous knowledge of the biological and physical aspects of man.

Biology Useful

Biology is useful because it supplements a study of the animal tissue with the study in physics of the mechanical devices within the animal tissue.

Chemistry is the sister of physics and should not be put far away from it.

A major in this department also gets the self-confidence given by an experimental science which enables her to use her hand and head in a situation involving precision, care, and patience. Above all, she has a far richer knowledge of nature and life.

Sing

(Continued from Page Three)

the competitive cup, which was under lock with no key.

At the home of Rachel Ober '50, co-author with Carol Axinn of the freshman song, in Akron, Ohio, the song and music were standing on the piano when the minister of a nearby church called. He was highly impressed, and now his choir will present it in Akron at the Memorial Day service. The winning class will sing their original song over Palmer Radio after the competition.

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What is the general consensus of opinion among the upperclassmen? Marilyn Watson '49, suggests that less feelings might be hurt if each girl were allowed to ask for only one other girl. This would eliminate somewhat the group idea.

Betsy Marsh '48, says, "I really don't see how they could possibly arrange the room assignments any other way. It is human nature that people are going to want to be with their friends. And in a small college, it would not be a good idea to stay in one dorm for four years, as they do at Smith."

According to senior Elaine Miller, "The present system affords the greatest satisfaction to the majority of the girls. The only criticism I have is that I don't believe it is fair to place freshmen in senior dorms. This should be avoided wherever possible."

Elizabeth Dutton, '47, seems to sum up the opinions very well when she says, "I think that sometimes the business of getting a group together in freshman year is a little difficult; but I think the system of room drawing is about as fair as it can be." What do YOU think?

Term in Mexico Is Offered by Univ.

South Bend, Ind. (I.P.)—As a contribution toward better inter-American understanding the University of Notre Dame will sponsor a summer session in Mexico City from June 23 to August 22, it was announced here.

The summer session will be operated in conjunction with Mexico City College, an American-type institution founded in 1940 to provide American University work for students from the United States who desire to study in the foreign atmosphere. Credit for courses in the summer session will be given by Mexico City College.

Most of the courses offered will be taught in English, although a few will be offered only in Spanish and some will be taught both English and Spanish.

The summer session will be open to all Notre Dame students, alumni and former students, as

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well as a limited number of other interested persons. Veterans may attend the summer session under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Physics

(Continued from Page One)

terms is necessary. In this type of company a capable secretary with training in physics could easily work herself up to higher position. Physics majors taking graduate work can qualify for positions as college teachers. Advanced physicists are also needed in research and electronics.

Related subjects are of vast importance to the physics major. Those subjects suggested for the better understanding of the complete physical world are mathematics, chemistry, biology, psychology, economics, logic and philosophy.

Mathematics Basic

Mathematics is the tool of physics and is necessary for its full calculation. Philosophies have been changed by discoveries of physics: physics contains a great number of examples of logic.

A psychology course is made richer by the study of physics because a study of the intellectual states of man is more complete when a student has a previous knowledge of the biological and physical aspects of man.

Biology Useful

Biology is useful because it supplements a study of the animal tissue with the study in physics of the mechanical devices within the animal tissue.

Chemistry is the sister of physics and should not be put far away from it.

A major in this department also gets the self-confidence given by an experimental science which enables her to use her hand and head in a situation involving precision, care, and patience. Above all, she has a far richer knowledge of nature and life.

Sing

(Continued from Page Three)

the competitive cup, which was under lock with no key.

At the home of Rachel Ober '50, co-author with Carol Axinn of the freshman song, in Akron, Ohio, the song and music were standing on the piano when the minister of a nearby church called. He was highly impressed, and now his choir will present it in Akron at the Memorial Day service. The winning class will sing their original song over Palmer Radio after the competition.

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COLLEGE GIRLS' CHECKS CASHED

Fathers' Day

(Continued from Page Three)

ner. All the New London restaurants were filled with Connecticut girls who at last had the opportunity of introducing their parents to their friends' parents. It was not surprising to see thirteen or fifteen people occupying one table at Danny Doyle's or Dante's.

It was then the students' chance to escort their fathers to the variety show on campus. Every father laughed hilariously at the exaggerated parody that the students made of college life. However, it was the students' turn when their fathers were dragged up onto the stage during the finale. The fathers were embarrassed but pleased when they were serenaded to the tune of My Darling Daddy.

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Auction of Unclaimed Goods Will Be May 12

There will be a Lost and Found auction and sale on Monday, May 12 at 4:30 in Branford, room 7.

Exchange

(Continued from Page Six)

by Dartmouth college. A large central council composed of class officers and representatives of campus activities and other organs of student government will be formed.

This council will have the power to establish judiciary, financial, and academic committees. The success of the proposed plan, as viewed by students and faculty, will depend upon the students' leadership and enthusiastic participation.

Controversy

A heated controversy is taking place on the campus of the University of Connecticut and is reflected in the bitter editorials of the Connecticut campus. A discussion was held on the position of the American Youth for Democracy, whose national organization has been condemned by the F.B.I. as communist dominated.

The pro's and con's of maintaining the A.Y.D. chapter on the campus were presented before the student senate took action on the matter. Members of A.Y.D. did not deny or affirm its communist affiliations but did state clearly the progressive platform upon which it stands. It is the plan of liberal action that has gained their supporters, they stated.

Red-scare

This is not an isolated incident but merely one of many that have occurred on college campuses throughout the United States which mirror the present red-scare. The educational institutions do not know whether to go along with the tide of anti-communism or to maintain complete freedom of thought and expression as the sentinels of our democracy. The students of Connecticut college in its decision to affiliate the former U.S.S.A. with a national organization must also take a stand on this issue.

The University of Hawaii has shown a true international spirit in its celebration of its 40th birthday. Ten days were dedicated to pageants, lectures, exhibitions, dance and drama presentations, and panel discussions.

Great men, leaders in the fields of science, law, international problems and education took part in the celebration. These noted figures, such as Dr. Compton, president of M. I. T., Dr. Seymour, president of Yale, Dr. Shapley and many others, in collaboration with the University of Hawaii, manifested the great potentialities of cooperation between countries to promote understanding and peace.

Educational Plan Begun at Indiana Teachers College

Terre Haute, Ind. (I.P.)—Indiana State Teachers College has opened a new "Division of Special Education," charged with a three-fold function:

1. The training of teachers, supervisors and administrators of special classes and special education divisions for public school systems, and for state schools for the seriously handicapped;
2. The training of non-medical technicians and consultants (professional personnel other than teachers) who contribute to the education of exceptional children;
3. The dispensation of clinical services to children and adults (both on and off-campus) who have academic, psychological, or sensory perception problems, or who are in need of vocational counselling for placement or adjustment.

The Division includes a teacher-education service; and the Special Education Clinics, designed to offer special services of examination, diagnosis, and therapy to the physically, mentally, and emotionally handicapped. Since the introduction of this new program in October, 1946, the Clinics have serviced over two hundred persons throughout thirty-nine states of this country and nine provinces in the Dominion of Canada. The Clinics serve also as an observation, demonstration, and practice center for student teachers and clinicians as well as for interested visitors.

Professional visitors to the Clinics have come from all points, primarily attracted by the research study in the rehabilitation of feeble-minded children, conducted by Dr. Bernadine G. Schmidt, director of the Division. Recognizing the desirability of a continuing experiment of this kind, the College has recently authorized the establishment of a special class program to duplicate the earlier study and to be available for observation, demonstration, and evaluation.

This expansion of services and teacher education comes at a time when a bill for the revision of Special Classes Law in the State of Indiana is up for passage in the current Assembly. The amended bill, drafted by Dr. Schmidt, will provide special classes for handicapped children from the ages of three to eighteen.

Wallace

(Continued from Page Three)

not have freedom in our sense today, Mr. Wallace said, they do have more freedom than they had under the Czars. Russia, he stated, has used the "mechanics of dictatorship for the proletariat."

Mr. Wallace also emphasized the difference in attitude toward rights under German and Russian dictatorship. The Hitler program he asserted, recognized one supreme race, the Nordic race. The communist doctrine, on the other hand, maintains that all races have the capacity to educate and govern themselves, he said.

Mr. Wallace declined comment on Secretary of State Marshall's report on the Moscow conference except to say that it was a very strong speech, and one of the strongest ever made by a Secretary of State.

After a nation-wide speaking tour, the former Vice-President plans to take a short vacation before returning to his post on the New Republic.

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Caught on Campus

Cupid Is Here Again

For the first time in several weeks, News has an engagement to announce. The third freshman to let us know about such things officially, Bette Jane Ruete, announced her engagement April 24, at her home in Dover, N. J.

The young man is Woody Heden, with whom B. J. went to high school. He is now a junior at Rutgers. Their plans for marriage won't be definite for another three years, after Betty Jane graduates.

* * *

Wild Life on the Campus

It seems that Wee Flanagan, Skip Coleman, Ellie Roberts, Betty Lewis, and Marge Jacob were all busily studying in the living room of Katharine Blunt about midnight last week. All was silent and studious, when an eerie rattling was heard in the chimney. Then more silence...

About three o'clock there was a loud crash and a gusty thrashing in the fireplace. Taking their courage in their hands, the girls crept to the fireplace and peered in. A sight fit for the Lost Week-

end greeted their eyes. A huge owl filled the opening, glaring malevolently.

He was shortly reduced to a proper state of terror by the quick wits of Ellie Roberts. Nothing daunted, Ellie braced her feet against the screen and every time the owl moved, screwed her face into blood curdling contortions and yelled "Boo."

Faced with such overwhelming odds, our venturesome owl, was speedily persuaded to yield his squatter's rights in KB to the conquering forces.

* * *

Signs of Spring

The somewhat damp breezes of Monday afternoon wafted a most surprising object into the first floor of Fanning. During the 2:15 rush between classes a saddle shoe came sailing down from the third floor endangering the lives of several unsuspecting faculty members, and came to rest on top of the telephone booth.

Nan Bawden '49 came cautiously down the stairs, to see what damage her barefoot instincts had caused, followed by Mary Lou Strassburger '49 bearing one forlorn saddle shoe. Mr. Strider came gallantly to the rescue, bringing the shoe to its bereft owner.

* * *

Soundproof, Indeed

One afternoon last week as Jane Wassung '50 was practicing her singing on the second floor of Holmes hall in her insulated cubicle, she heard melodious sounds drifting up from below. A bit startled at such unorthodox behavior in a supposedly soundproof and empty building, Jane investigated.

Down in the basement she found Pete Hoyt '50 also practicing her singing in HER soundproof room. Jane returned to the upper regions, her curiosity satisfied, and the two girls entertained themselves with a long range duet.

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Faculty Houses

(Continued from Page One)

spring rains created a fascinating sea of mud that provided endless mud pies and perilous wading. Their parents were not sorry to see the grass grow!

The completion antics of Katharine Blunt are part of campus history now, but as the dormitory was finished, flagstone walks, flower borders, and roadways with street lights were

worked out for North Ridge Lane. Proximity to the campus has almost completely erased the baby-sitting problem. There are numerous students only too glad to help their neighbors out.

As an emergency aid to housing, North Ridge Lane has proved to be a success in helping to carry on Connecticut's traditional resourcefulness.

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