Future of Seniors
Sees Fresh Talent
In Varied Fields
by Mary Boyd
With the help of the personnel bureau 47 seniors will soon be stepping into the wide, wide world and taking their places. The bureau has been taking a poll of what the class is planning to do, but since seniors are rather busy half have reported, and of these, only 25 have definitely announced their intentions. While studying the difficulties into account, here is a reasonably representative summary.

Business schools are popular for the 1947 class, with almost a quarter of those who have reported their intentions. Seventy-eight seniors will attend summer schools including Mary Washington, and Connecticut, for general courses, where Nickie Yeager will go. Several other grades will attend summer schools, including Mary Washington, and Connecticut, for general courses.

The medical profession will be a favored ambition for 14 of this year's seniors. Wally Hanley, Mary Blunt, and Sandy Millett will study medicine this fall. Several of the women will be full-fledged doctors, Muriel who plans to go to the Maritime commission will be free. Margaret Camp has been offered a fellowship at the same time. Whereas Lois Johnson will work at Yale medical school toward a degree. Mary George '48, a chemistry at Mt. Holyoke, where she has been offered a fellowship, and Edith Lechner will study to be full-fledged doctors, Muriel at Washington, and Connecticut, for general courses, and Edith at Cornell, and Wally Blades, Muriel Hanley, and William Fortney will attend the University of Chicago next year, in a joint program. Wally Blades, Muriel Hanley, and William Fortney will attend the University of Chicago next year, in a joint program. Wally Blades, Muriel Hanley, and William Fortney will attend the University of Chicago next year, in a joint program. Wally Blades, Muriel Hanley, and William Fortney will attend the University of Chicago next year, in a joint program.

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Looking Backward
An Editorial

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by Bessie Paxhais

May 14, 1947

As the start of a new academic year, there were many revelations made in September. Some revelations were more evident than others. This year, we decided we'd work harder. We planned to do work not just to get good grades but to acquire a sense of accomplishment, a peace of mind that comes with the realization of having done something.

Allied with the prospect of learning more than ever before, we decided to participate in more campus activities, attending more lectures, joining more clubs. We had serious intentions, also, of getting to know more people and of understanding them. Above all, we planned definitely to be better people, more friendly, more generous, more considerate in our dealings, and more understanding toward others. We had serious intentions, also, of getting to know more people and of understanding them.

There is still another purpose the free speech column serves, all too infrequently—the chance to say something which could not otherwise reach the proper persons. This opinion usually means that there is no one bold enough to put into print questions, comments, and suggestions. There are many illustrations which offer questions and answers.

It is a unique opportunity for rabble-rousing, airing of small, within-the-college through extra-campus channels, and also the delightful thought of cradling under the dust of partial anonymity. We use the column to touch for those purposes.

Are We Preparing for War or Peace by Post-War Actions?
by Dorothy Inglis

May 14, 1947

In my opinion, the free speech column should be used chiefly as a channel of expression by those who wish to say something which could not otherwise reach the proper persons. This opinion usually means that there is no one bold enough to put into print questions, comments, and suggestions. There are many illustrations which offer questions and answers.

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But all these revelations are obvious by a report made by two bacteriologists of the Columbia University of Physicians and Geons. The report, sponsored by the Association of Medical and Ecological Worriers, is the most comprehensive analysis of bacteriology yet made. A possible germ warfare described in the Army report would make any atomic bomb seem very much underdone.

As contrasted with the atomic bomb, effective bacteriological agents can be produced cheaply and in large quantities in small laboratories. Furthermore, disease germs have been refined in the laboratory to a much greater degree of virulence than in nature and it is possible to transmit diseases which are usually transmitted to man from animals.

The germs would be spread by aircraft sending out clouds of bacteria. The communities would be destroyed through the contamination of water and food supplies, and all living things would be destroyed.

This is not the talk of people who want to do less harm to the world. This is not the talk of people who are taking up the front pages every time a political issue is involved. This is not the talk of people who are experimenting upon us. This is a matter of serious moment which could be released from aircraft by non-nuclear explosive shells. A series of these clouds could destroy vast sections of the world, bringing not a sudden but a slow and lingering death. Among the military commanders, Mr. Harrington's was the statement that the United States now has an atomic bomb and much more effective than the one dropped at Nagasaki. Mr. Martin is also producing guided missiles which would make an atomic bomb seem very much underdone.

Looking Backward
An Editorial

May 14, 1947

Is Yours

"Education is insurance", Mr. Dewey once said, "if all people knew how to use it in, then the next war." The trouble is that we do take these risks because material considerations, not material; we are concerned with saving our skins, not saving our souls. The new discoveries, Mr. Martin said, "We don't know if we will use it in the next war," is a kind of talk which is too much for these purposes.

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MISS SANDERS DOES LIGHTER PASSAGES IN VIVACIOUS MOOD

by Rachel Ober and Carole Axlin

by Nomi... will be held at the Marlowe field, and will continue it next year.

The second group opened with a French school, three have benefited from the venture.

Another feature is: a French school, three have benefited from the venture.

The survey is planned to cover:

See "Sanders"—Page 6

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Duel in The Sun and Sea of Grass Panned by Reviewers

by Nancy Schilderman

The reviews perhaps are the col-
leck of a system has already been
done and Connecticut college students have already washed their dollars and quar-
ters, it is high time someone be-
osides Mr. McCalla takes the re-
sponsibility of deploring publicly dies, we wonder), we finally de-

cision among the transfer students, what do you think of life at Con-

New Outlook

It thinks it is very worthwhile for students who live in one part of the country to find out what the other half is like. This seems to be the point of the story. In addition, there is a tremendous amount to be gained from both experiences, because they are so different.

Confusing Characters

We don’t know which charac-
ters to sympathize with, because the producer has given no clear direction in this respect. It seems to be a combination of a comedy, a horror story, and a romance. It is difficult to say whether the plot is deep or shallow, but there is a feeling that the author is trying to say something about the human condition. 

Spencer Tracy and Melvyn Douglas act very well, but as a movie it doesn’t hang together very well. The story is not well told and it is difficult to see why the director felt that it was necessary to have such a long film. In the end, it seems to be a mess.

Character Analysis

The characters are well-developed and the dialogues are entertaining. The setting is very interesting and the costumes are well done. The film is well directed and the acting is excellent.

The overall message of the film is that life is not always easy and that people must find their own way to cope with it. Although the film can be a bit confusing at times, it is still a good representation of the film industry at the time it was made.

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Inauguration
(Continued from Page Three)
stant planning, in order to coincide with changing ideas. According to Miss Park, the aim of education is to prepare an undeveloped person for life in the future. She stated that with the advent of technological achievements our old ideas tend to be replaced by a feeling of world blindness. She expressed the belief that holding passiveness and comfort as our highest goals can only bring about destruction.

Miss Park declared that the natural concomitant of comfort is ered in by Mrs. Howe. Shadrack, Connecticut, the home of the driver stops. We were unladen and unwrinkled. Mrs. Howe, former A. B. Riley. Mr. Howe pronounced a large leather atchurian perusal in the Street Journal. A. B. precocious- ly perched on an antique chair, glares at him over the top of the New Republic. In politics and furniture the Howes do not agree, but they hope by the fusion of their views to achieve the perfect political system and a unique style of interior decoration.

Surveying the room, one sees the china board on the windows seat and a view of the brook and tennis court. Bert, noticing the direction of our gaze, remonstrated. A. B. of her recent defeat in ten- nis. "I'm still learning," she smiles. "Besides who has truly achieved the art of fishing?" "Deep seat" "No, bank and slumber.

Transportation

We pass on from the brook to the garage which houses A. B.'s open-cockpit plane, and Bert's prosaic but dependable car. There is the warmth of the room and its occupants draws our attention. The filled bookshelves which line the wall add to the sense of well-being. They contain record albums of Bach, slim volumes of poetry, Yeats, T. S. Eliot and none of their cheap imitators, large tonses of government, and all the literature written in French and Russian. The horses serve as bookends and reminders of those trotting races at Saratoga which A. B. enjoyed watching.

Above the bookshelves which line the walls, are two formidable portraits of the illustrious ancestors of Mr. and Mrs. Howe. Mr. Howe's venerable face is that of a robust individual who lived in the whaling town of Mystic Connecticut. He heroically fought against his own brother, an English lord, in the American Revolution.

Life With Father

Mr. Riley, who has the Riley's energetic and unfailingly energetic air, has a cosmopolitan air. He travelled over all Europe as a member of the board of the Connecticut Y.M.C.A. However, he has settled in the city of New Haven, where A. B. was born. At this moment the Howes appeared "enough to make a polo team," arrive and interrupt our conversation. A. B. offers us coffee, her main sustenance, obliv- ious to the general conclusion and settles down for a talk about her four years at Connecticut. She remembers vividly the sleepless nights devoted to papers on international relations, teaching rhum- nan lessons, being house president of Jane Addams. The summer spent doing editorial and research work for the dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Business statistics, tit- ing flying lessons, and practicing languages by entertaining the French and Russian, navies also not to be forgotten. German culture and civilization, and political theory, she considers to be two courses especially worth while among others offered.

Bert to Sun

This Chocolate Maraschino Sundae is the Spot

GIRLS—COME DOWN AND TRY ONE

* ALSO HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS AND COFFEE... PHONE 6880

Please call for orders between 7:30 and 9:00

Friendly moment... have a Coke

Friday, May 21, 1947

Inauguration

(Continued from Page Three)

The Star Dairy Ice Cream Bar

AT 455 WILLIAMS STREET

Just down the hill from the college

Serving the finest quality of Java Dairy Ice Cream-

Complete line of Old Fashioned Flavors—Milk Shakes and Hooded Shakes

Bert to Sun—

This Chocolate Maraschino Sundae is the Spot

GIRLS—COME DOWN AND TRY ONE

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Fine Musicianship Was Demonstrated At Spring Recital

Students in the department of music presented their annual spring recital last evening, May 3, in Palmer auditorium. In chamber works for piano, voice, violin, and flute, this program shewed excellent musicianship and stage presence, making a fine culmination for the year's work.

Dennis Schomburg '49 opened the program with the allegro movement from Beethoven's Sonata in D minor, Op. 81. Other piano movements included a Brahms Impromptu, op. 119, played by Joan Cohun '50; a Beethoven sonata in E minor, op. 90, played by Judy Kuhn '49; and two numbers played by Shirley Nicholson '48, Little Joyous by Debussy, and Rhapsody in G minor, op. 79 by Brahms.

Mary Haven Hesley '50 played the allegro and allegro movements from Handel's Sonata in D major for violin.

Voice students had a large part in last night's program. Laurie Turner '48 sang Chanson d'Avril by Bizet, The Bird by Flode, and The Nightingale by Saint-Saëns.

A group of three numbers was sung by Joan Wuehn '50. When Love Is Kind, with words by R. W.3. Putnam, was sung by Aris from La Musette by Rameau, and Graceful Tu Changes by Goethe '50.

Elia Lou Hoyt '50 sang Miserere by J. S. Bach. Hear the Gentle Lark by Bishop, in which she was assisted by

The Crown Restaurant

Next to the Victory Theater
Come in for a Snack After the Show

Golf

Thursday, May 8 thanks to clear skies, five Connecticut college girls—Patricia Hemphill '48, Virginia Glass '49, Dorothy Weber '50, Beverly Knight '49 and Helen E. Williford '48—assumed the course at the Yale Golf Club this season—went up to Norwich Country Club for Briarcliff play day. With some pointers from Miss Pond, they spent an enjoyable afternoon making good use of the first pleasant weather in six days.

Arethby

Here's a reminder to those girls interested in the intercollegiate telegraphic tournament which will be held May 21 through May 25. Each girl entering will be assigned a Columbia round for scoring, although she may shoot as many rounds as she wishes, entering her best score.

All those who plan to compete may shoot anytime. There is a supervisor present, so let's hope there will be a big turnout of archery enthusiasts. Further information may be found on the A. A. bulletin board in the postoffice, or from Lois Clark '49, manager of archery.

Riding Club

The first members of the newly formed Connecticut college equestrian club have been chosen from those who tried out last Thursday and Friday. They are Gale Helmsen '49, Diane Robards '48, Helen E. Williford '48, Mary Earyt '48, Margaret Farnsworth '48, Janet Atten '48, Clyde Wither '48, Mirti Hassell '49, Priscilla Harris '50, Virginia Glass '49, Dorothy Weber '50, Sally Lezard '49, Ellen Apple '49, Jeanne Lezard '49, Nancy Noyes, Frances O'Neil, and Betty O'Neil were named to the varsity, and Linda Bundy, Doris Dirlin, Merle Bluman, Beverly Knight, Elizabeth Siehler, Sarah Wheeler, and Jean Wadham '49 were named to the junior varsity.

The annual A. A. banquet will be held tomorrow afternoon at Three F's, 22, in Greece Smith East dining room. Those present will include the year's A. A. Council, all faculty members, and all seal holders. At this banquet will be announced the winners of the various prizes that have just won their seals. They are

In the class of '47, Margaret Granger, the sports representative, and Schwalbl; in the class of '48, Polly Amerin, M. J. Costes, Frances Cooper, Patricia Hemphill, El. Cole, and Angela Schumans; class of '49: Ann Cohig, Gerty Dana, Harold Swasey, Harriet Johnston '49, Harriet Marshall '49, Marie Book '48, and Sally Wadham '49.

Congratulations to all you riders, may you have a great season!

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Tennis Tournament

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MAIL ORDERS FULFILLED PROMPTLY

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COCCMembersJoin

Other Colleges in Outlook on May 17

Ten members of C.O.C.O. attended the Inter-collegiate Out- look club weekend May 17-19 at Yale Engineering Campus in East Lyme.

Afternoon activities included baseball game, canoeing trip, and dinner preparations. Square dancing and singing before the Afternoon breakfast, the girls participated in more square dancing, canoeing, and swimming.

Sanders

(Continued from Page Three)

of the work. Especially commendable was the impressionistic feeling which she expressed in the Deluxy group.

Miss Alice Wightman as an

The essential element, there-

Moreover, as ac-

The essential element, there-

SANDERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

Another fine performance was

Ella Lou Hoyt '50

and

the role, shabbily dressed

KATHARINE GIBBS

NEW YORK 1.7

156 Park Ave.

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POPULAR CIGARETTES

12c — 2 for 5c

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CIGAR S "COBB"

Prescriptions Filled at

Our Regular Low Prices

COLLEGE GIRLS' CHECKS CASHED
college on May 16, 1930. The inaguration exercises were held in the quadrangle.

Dr. Blunt received her degree from Vassar, and studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She had been on the faculties of Vassar and the Pratt Institute. She received her doctor's degree in chemistry from the University of Chicago. Previously she had worked with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Department of Food Administration.

Miss Blunt is a fellow of the American association for the advancement of science, and an executive officer of the American chemical society. She is a member of the American association of university women, the National education association, the League of women voters, and Phi Beta Kappa.

During her administration Dr. Blunt broke the ground for the construction of eighteen new buildings.

Comp. Sing

(Continued From Page One)

winning song were by Julienne Shinn and Barbara Walker. The music was by Mary Bill Brooks. The song had its radio debut over WNL on May 15, and now the enterprising forty-niners have submitted a recorded version to no less a person than Fred Waring.

The song leaders, Capple Cole '47, Lee Pope '48, Mary Bill Brooks '49, and Barbara Blauenstein '50, are to be congratulated for their musical ability, their platform behaviour, their cool heads in a crisis, and, above all, their splendid sportsmanship. The entire student body is to be congratulated for having made the 1947 competitive sing a landmark in the history of this worthy tradition.

MEMORANDUM:

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Like This

A real fun-maker! Capitol's Luxury Portable Phonograph is completely different...because it plays ANYWHERE electronically. That means rich, really smooth tones, just like you get from your big radio. Plays on cinder- even on its own battery (wind-up)—both ways through the tales! Swell for the beach, for picnics, anywhere...for the mountains. At any Capitol Dealer.

Here's What You Do—Send us a crazy shot featuring Pepsi-Cola. We'll select what we think are the three or four best “shots” every month. If yours is one of these, you get ten bucks. If it isn’t, you still get a free rejection slip for your files.

AND—if you just sort of happen to send in a Pepsi-bottle cap with your “shot,” you get twenty bucks instead of ten, if we think your “shot” is one of the best.

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Caught on Campus

by Gaby Nowoswry

Educated Engagement. Last Saturday, Pete Van Wagener '49 announced her engagement to Stephen Valentine at her home in Brooklyn, N.Y. Stephen is now an instructor in mechanical engineering at Princeton. They knew each other as children, but really got acquainted last summer up here in Connecticut. They will be married September 6 at Grace church in Brooklyn, N.Y. Stephen is now training for a bath. Mrs. Cranz, of the music department, lost her pet kitten, Bugs, due to the depredations of the neighborhood boys and their BB guns. The girls in the music department were looking for something to give Mrs. Cranz as a parting present, and decided that, under the circumstances, a kitten would be the best thing they could think of. They investigated the young cat situation carefully, and finally chose one of Dr. Goodwin's cat's recent offspring. Soft and cuddly, the kitten was deposited on Mrs. Cranz's doorstep. After singing their class song and delivering some other pieces of news, the boys were allowed to leave.

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CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, May 14, 1947

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SMOKING PLEASURE

BOBBY RIGGS WORLD'S PROFESSIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION

The Power of Public Opinion. Most of us have seen, at one time or another, a most amazing orange and black towel coat passing through the halls of Fun-
ning and elsewhere. After six months of continuous amsuse-
manship on the part of the inhabitants of Branford, Helen Mace Knowles '49, owner of this masterpiece of the weaver's trade, has finally bowed to the voice of the masses.

Yesterday morning someone arrived with a pet cat in a box in the main hall, sacrificed to the de-
manding calls of the clothing drive.

Prrrrrrrrr. A few weeks ago Mrs. Cranz, of the music depart-
ment, lost her pet kitten, Bugs, due to the depredations of the neighborhood boys and their BB guns. The girls in the music de-
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