

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1947-1948

Student Newspapers

5-19-1948

Connecticut College News Vol. 33 No. 25

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1947_1948

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 33 No. 25" (1948). *1947-1948*. 9.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1947_1948/9

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1947-1948 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



PALMER LIBRARY
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE
NEW LONDON, CONN.

MY 20 1948

Vol. 33—No. 25 New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 19, 1948 10c per copy

Personnel Bureau Has Applications For Summer Jobs

Bureau Has All Data Concerning European Summer Study Tours

If you want a summer job, why not register with the Personnel bureau? The Personnel bureau maintains a separate file of current summer opportunities and a permanent contact file containing names of employers and organizations with whom students have been affiliated during previous summers.

Once you have registered with the bureau as to the kind of position you desire you will be notified of all positions in that field that come to the attention of the bureau, and will be given the chance to have interviews with any prospective employers who come to the campus.

This year there has been a trend towards combining work plus travel. One girl is going to Europe in connection with a Unitarian project; another with an experiment in international living.

The international interest and approach is emphasized in the US for those who cannot travel in the form of international discussion groups. In the foreign picture, four CC students have been accepted at St. Andrews in Scotland for summer school.

Those students desiring more lucrative positions such as waitress jobs and child care positions where room and board are provided as well as relatively good salaries should also apply.

Most of the resort hotels fill their staffs early in the season, but the child care positions are just beginning to come in as various families begin making plans for the summer. These child care jobs also offer opportunities for travel. In one such position, a trip to Canada as a companion to children is offered.

The Personnel bureau also has a long list of camps which are still looking for students to act as camp counselors. These range from the lower paying girl scout camps where younger and less experienced students have a better chance, to the more highly

See "Jobs"—Page 5

CCOC Plans Picnic With Yale, May 22

Swimming, softball and supper will be the main feature of the outing to be held with Yale and Wesleyan at Rocky Neck this Saturday, May 22.

The thirty girls who signed up for the picnic will leave in trucks from the gym at 1:30 in the afternoon.

That evening, from 8:30 to 11:45 in the gymnasium, a square dance will be held. This however, will not be restricted to those on the outing, for any student and her date may attend.

The attire will be typical for a square dance—jeans or cotton dresses. Ringo, Birdie in the Center, and Duck for the Oyster will be a few of the dances, along with the favorite polkas and waltzes. Manette Moody, Ruth Fanjoy, and Miss Brett will take turns calling the dances.

The affair is sponsored by CCOC, Shirley Hossack, president.

Yale Men Talk To Republican Club's Guests

Connecticut college's newest club, the Young Republican, is rapidly becoming one of its most active. Organized by Jane Broman and Mabel Brennan on the proposal of the president of Wesleyan Young Republicans; the club aims to create interest on the part of the students in the coming elections and to inform them of the Republican candidates and their policies.

Already much has been done to further these aims. The Yale Republican club was represented at a meeting on May 13 when members spoke on Stassen. It was one of the most enlightening, enjoyable, and well-planned meetings to be conducted entirely by a student group.

Leonard Zartman, co-chairman of the Eastern State College division, Stassen headquarters, spoke on the position of the Republican party today. Zartman explained how the Republican party gradually lost its broad support which was its greatest in the time of Theodore Roosevelt. He cited two ways to regain this support—by outbidding the Democrats for the labor vote or by getting the "white collar" workers to vote as a cohesive unit.

Continuing, Zartman stated that, by his middle-of-the-road policies, Stassen was the man to achieve this support. Stassen believes that government should be a balance of conflicting forces, hence he works through compromises.

Joe Mitchell, the next speaker, then listed some of the points in Stassen's program. Stassen favors the outlawing of Communism; he opposes the European Recovery plan if the money is to be used to socialize the country; he favors a large police force in Palestine, a disarmament of both conflicting forces and a reclamation of the arid land.

He also favors loans to Russia for reconstruction purposes only; he favors the calling of a convention to strengthen the United Nations.

The meeting concluded with a lively discussion period.

The Young Republican club hopes to sponsor debates in which Democrats, Third-Partyists, and Republicans would participate. It also hopes to send two delegates to the State Republican convention in Bridgeport, Connecticut, on June 5 and 6.

The club wishes to stress that its meetings are open to everyone and not necessarily to those who are Republicans.

Broman to Head Young Republican Officers

At a meeting of the Young Republican club held Monday May 17, officers for next year were elected. Jane Broman '49 was elected president. Barbara Seelbach '51 will hold the double post of vice president-secretary, and Mabel Brennan '49 and Vaughn Groner '51 will be co-chairmen of publicity. The chairman of the program committee will be elected in the fall.

Hot Time to Come When Vinal Rhythm Kings Beat Feet at Session In Palmer Auditorium

Appearing for Infirmary Benefit



VINAL RHYTHM KINGS

Group of Six Members Will Play, Featuring Vocalist and Quartet

Jazz music at its finest will be heard at 8:00 p.m. Friday evening, May 21, in Palmer auditorium when the Vinal Rhythm Kings present their concert.

The concert, sponsored by Smith-East, will be for the benefit of the infirmary. Tickets are being sold in the dormitories and the snack shop. The price is \$1.20. Tickets will also be sold at the doors the night of the performance.

Jazz a Hobby

The Vinal Rhythm Kings, a ten-year-old organization, consists of men of all ages and occupations who are interested in jazz as a hobby. Members of the band are George Poor, trumpet; Harvie Gadboys, clarinet; Bob Gay, trombone; Tony Hannan, drums; Joe Battaglia, piano; Bill Lea Royo, guitar; Judy Powell, vocalist.

The Vinal Rhythm group has had engagements at such places as Boston's Jordan Hall, the Huntington Chambers.

Pieces Named

Among the numbers they will perform Friday night are: Royal Garden Blues, When Your Lover Has Gone, Ain't Misbehavin', Sunday, Fidgety Feet, and Clarinet Marmalade.

A quartet featuring Howie Gadboys, Joe Battaglia, John Field, and Tony Hannan will render Sweet Georgia Brown.

Judy Powell will take the vocals on Sweet Lorraine, Them There Eyes, and Ain't Gonna Give Nobody None of This Jelly Roll.

Seniors Will Lead Vespers Outdoors

The traditional senior vesper service will be held on Sunday next in the Outdoor theater at 4:45 p.m. In case of rain or inclement weather, the service will be held in Harkness chapel.

According to custom, the speaker of the occasion is a faculty member selected by the senior class, and the anthems to be sung by the choir are favorites chosen by the senior members of the choir. Seniors appear in caps and gowns, and the Scripture lesson is read by the senior class president.

A feature of the occasion is the period set aside for the reading or reciting of religious nature poetry, in which all are invited to participate. Please bring cushions, and note the change in the hour of the service—4:45 p.m.

Award of \$25 Will Go To Cady Prize Winner

The contest for the Cady prize readings will take place May 20 at 7:30 in Palmer auditorium room 204. The prize of \$25 will be awarded to the contestant who performs the best in the reading of three pieces both prose and poetry.

Ten Members of C.C. Faculty Listed in Who's Who in East

by Mary Bundy

Ten of Connecticut's faculty have been named in this year's volume of Who's Who in the East, and their activities in several fields have been mentioned.

Miss Rosemary Park was mentioned for the first time as President of Connecticut college. She took her bachelor's and master's degrees at Radcliffe, and her doctor of Philosophy at the University of Cologne, in Germany. Before coming to Connecticut, Miss Park taught at Wheaton college. She has written, in German, Das Bild Richard Wagners Tristan und Isolde in der Deutschen Literatur.

Graduate Work in Chemistry

Miss Katharine Blunt, President Emeritus, was also listed. She won her AB at Vassar, and did graduate work in chemistry at MIT, University of Chicago, Wesleyan university, and Mt. Holyoke. She is co-author of Food and the War, published in 1918, and Ultra-Violet Light and Vitamin D in Nutrition.

Mr. Arthur Quimby attended Harvard, and continued his music studies in Paris and Leipzig. He was Curator of Music at the Museum of Art in Cleveland and also taught at Western Reserve university there before coming to Connecticut.

Miss Martha Alter's compositions were cited in the volume. Miss Alter studied at Vassar and Columbia, and taught at Vassar and the University of Rochester. Her works mentioned were, an operetta, Groceries and Notions, Bill George, Two Plato Settings, Country Gods and Country Music, and several pieces for piano solo, two pianos, chamber music, harpsichord, vocal, choral music, and symphony orchestra.

Active in Cooperatives

Mr. M. Robert Cobbledick, directors of admissions, was noted, among other activities, for his participation in the co-operative movement. A graduate of Ohio

Wesleyan university, he has also been a member of several sociological associations.

Mr. Chester M. Destler has taught at College of the Ozarks, University of Chicago, Albion, Georgia Teachers' college, Tulane, Universities of North Carolina, Elmira, Cornell, and Connecticut. He has done noted research work in three works, American Radicalism, 1865-1901, Essays and Documents, 1946, and Studies in Social Progress, 1938, plus several articles for various publications.

Dr. Richard Godwin, head of the Botany department, won three degrees at Harvard, and has had the unusual experience of an expedition to British East Africa and the Belgian Congo. Later, he had a fellowship at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and taught at the University of Rochester. He has been a member of several Naturalist societies, and written articles for scientific journals in the fields of morphology, physiology, genetics.

Lives of Famous Women

Miss Hazel Johnson, head of Palmer library, studied at the University of Oregon, and did graduate work at Columbia and the University of Chicago. She was noted for membership in several Library associations. Now, in Palmer library, she is at work on a collection of the lives of famous American women.

Miss Mary McKee is head of Connecticut's Chemistry department, and a graduate of Goucher college. Her graduate studies were done at Pennsylvania College for Women and Bryn Mawr. Who's Who in the East remarked on her articles dealing with biochemistry.

Mrs. Bessie Bloom Wessel is known for her work in methods for social studies, and claims membership in several social organizations. She is the author of the Ethnological Survey of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, and of other articles on ethnic relations.

EDITORIAL

Majority vs. Minority Status

Never underestimate the power of a minority. A day seldom passes that we are not aware of the pressure brought to bear by small numbers of people. There are numerous examples in our everyday life of the influence of the few on the many. Such influence may take on both reasonable and unreasonable proportions. Thus, the fact that ambitions of the minority need not be subservient to the desires of the majority may or may not be a comfort.

But, we say glibly, the majority rules. Does it? Whether it does or not should depend on one's own definition of democracy in the widest sense of the word. Let our definitions, however, fall where they may; without condemning or condoning the fact, we must, it seems, concede that the minority frequently rules. Why the magic in small numbers? The guiding principle must necessarily be organization of precepts and goals. Without this the minority is on the same footing with the majority except that the latter dominates by force of numbers.

It is not enough for the minority merely to startle a conventional majority with a new idea. The power of most minority groups lies in the fact that they realize the necessity for a firm dynamic understructure. On the defensive, minority adherents must and do compensate for weakness of numbers by strength of organization and action.

Majority groups, on the other hand, rely on the hope that what has always been will be. Feeling no pinch from lack of numbers, they feel no necessity to exert themselves to convince others of the assumed superiority of their tenets. The assumption that numbers make right does not justify the smugness and complacency of many majority members. This premise needs backing up as much as does a minority proposal.

Adherents to the principle that the majority should rule defeat their purpose in another way. Their attitude is for the most part negative. They know what they do not like or do not want; but they are at a loss to state what they do want and to go after it.

The concepts of minority and majority have been used generally as it is not intended to limit their use to any particular field. As I see it, the same principles underlie any struggle for superiority whether it be political, economic, racial—in the world at large or on this campus.

Vital Functions of FAO Have Been Ignored By U. N. Critics

by Mimi Otto

A blood-stained picture of distrust, battles, civil riots, and hatred depicts the nature of our world. One looks to the United Nations for the security and international peace which it was intended to provide. At first glance, as the wrangling and political jealousies are observed, one might conclude, as have so many World Federalists, that the present United Nations cannot fulfill its function.

But there are people whose glance goes deeper than a mere skimming of the surface. These people do not so hastily come to those conclusions reached by the World Federalists. For they are watching the activities of a far less spectacular United Nations agency than the Security Council—the Food and Agricultural Organization. Because this organization does not have a political function, too little attention has been given to its achievements and to their political significance. It is true that the FAO does not deal with atomic bombs, arms, and political agreements, but it does deal with that precious substance that has been one of the primary causes of all the political ills of history—food.

Starvation Rate Astounding

A fact perhaps unknown to the well-fed stomach of America is that half of the world's people have been either near or on starvation diets in times of "normalcy." The population of the world has increased eight percent, but food production has decreased by ten percent of the prewar total. It was to aid in alleviating this situation that the FAO in 1946 created a committee composed of 35 important nations to allocate certain vital food exports and imports so that countries would be able to obtain needed products. Although the effect of these allocation recommendations depends on the cooperation of the participating governments, ninety percent of their recommendations have been carried out.

Aid of a different nature has been extended by FAO experts to Siam, Indo-China, Burma, Ethiopia, and Africa in fighting a plague that destroys cattle. Shipment of blight resistant tree seeds helped Italy to solve her

problem of tree destruction by injurious fungi. Directly after the war the FAO obtained agreements between Western and Eastern Europe which provided that, in return for aid, each country would pledge so much timber for export.

Unity Against Hunger

These accomplishments might not have any political significance for those who think only in terms of governmental machinery.

But there are many people who see that the true basis of all this political machinery lies in human understanding and in the recognition of the common interests that bind all men together. Without this foundation no World Government can be erected. And these same people recognize that within the United Nations, and in particular, within the FAO, the common participation of the many nations in various UN activities is creating this essential basis of world order. It is in this that the political significance of the FAO lies, for within its framework we find nations functioning as interdependent units of the larger and nobler whole. Their cooperative struggle against worldwide hun-

See "Otto"—Page 6

Connecticut ON THE AIR

WNLC 1490 kc

Thursday, May 20, 4:30 p. m.

The Connecticut college student hour will feature a program entitled Women in the United Nations. The presentation is sponsored by CC NEWS. Jo Roburn '49, has written the script.

Friday, May 21, 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Leslie Beebe of the economics department will present the last in his weekly series of programs entitled Across My Economic Desk. The broadcasts were discussions of the effect of current economic trends upon a community of eastern Connecticut.

This broadcast marks the end of the programs originating from the college this year. Tune in next fall to the new series, to be heard over station WNLC, New London.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

Opportunity Calls!

Here it is! Something for the hiding genius, the meek talented miss who has, to date, crouched in the dust of obscurity. A wonderful chance to walk in on the ground floor of a new venture . . .

NSA at Connecticut is starting a literary magazine which will circulate through the southern New England region, that is, Connecticut and Rhode Island. It will be written and read by both larger and smaller colleges, accepting for publication the best work from all.

So this is it. A larger, greener pasture for aspiring writers who are looking for more than campus hay, who would like an audience over a wider area for humor, sketches, articles, poetry, everything, with your byline; or your cover design, artists!

NSA is also scanning the horizon for capable business managers, those with experience in ad-collecting, and girls who can do behind the scenes jobs on a magazine, including correspondence, makeup, etc. We need some to lead and some to follow, but most of all those who will work beaverishly to create a new, ideal college magazine that no one will want to miss . . .

Here's your chance. Take it; don't be shy or reluctant, even if you've missed out before. Connecticut college is starting something really worthwhile, and wants you!

Thanks,
Holly Barrett '50

Petition for No Marks

Dear Editor:

This week a petition will be circulated among the dorms by the house presidents. The petition will be for the abolition of the present marking system. It will state the new marking system as we hope it will be. We are urging you to read this petition over carefully, know what it says, and the changes it will involve.

As much as we believe in it and want it to go into effect, we aren't trying to railroad the thing through the student body. What we do want is for each student to give it serious thought and believe in the system before she signs the petition.

If you do sign it and aren't willing to give it a fair chance for a year, it will be impossible to make this experiment work.

If you sign the petition you will be asking for a system of pass or fail instead of the present letters. With the pass or fail you will be assured the fullest comments possible from your faculty and frequent conferences for the purpose of discussing your work with your individual teachers.

For the benefit of those students who wish to go on to graduate school, those on scholarship, and so on, marks will go into the administration office. It will be impossible for the average student to learn these marks, but the administration will send out 'pro' notice and warnings.

'Pro' seems to be a necessary evil that must remain because some students need a shock to remind them to keep their work up to an acceptable level.

The purpose of this new system is to do away with the grade consciousness that is prevalent among the students now. It will in no way alter the standards of the college, but it will help students to get more than a mark from college.

Robin B. Altschuler '51



CALENDAR

Thursday, May 20

Wig and Candle picnic Buck lodge, 5:30 p.m.
Cady prize readings Auditorium 202, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 21

Jazz concert Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 22

Movie,
"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
CCOC Square Dance, everyone invited Gym 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 23

Vespers Outdoor Theatre, Arboretum, 4:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25

Dr. Goldman lecture Faculty room, 4:20 p.m.
UWF Chapter party Buck lodge, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Junior Class meeting Bill 106, 6:45 p.m.
Student recital Holmes hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 26

AA Coffee Thames, 7:30 p.m.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Grace Lurton '49

Associate Editor: Nancy Schermerhorn '49

Senior Editor: Mary Meagher '49

Managing Editor: Gaby Nosworthy '50

Copy Editors: Anne Russillo '50, Janet Baker '50

News Editor: Anita Tholfsen '51

Feature Editor: Christine Holt '50

President's Reporter: Mary Elizabeth Sefton '50

Department Editors: Music Editors: Carole Axinn '50, Rachel Ober '50, Art Editor: Rona Glassman '49

Reporters: Mary Elizabeth Sefton '50, Bunny Bowen '51, Janet Baker '50, Phyllis Robins '50, Polly Green '50, June Jaffe '50, Martha Harris '51, Dorothy Globus '50, Isabel Oppenheim '50, Artemus Blessus '50, Betty Doolittle '49, Norma Kochenour '51, Joan Pine '50, Virginia Hargrove '50, Marjorie Byck '49, Anne Russillo '50, Mary Bundy '50, Eve Yoars '50, Priscilla Myers '51, Selby Inman '50, Olga Krupen '51, Jean Dickinson '49.

Advertising Manager: Katharine Buck '50

Circulation Managers: Naomi Harburg '50, Pam Farnsworth '51

Business Manager: Jeanne Webber '49

Marks Controversy Continues As Papa Suggests New Angle

by Maryelizabeth Setton

Last week, What Do You Think? asked various faculty members their opinions on the current question of changing or not changing the marking system. The suggestion was that students' grades should be placed on their records without the student or her family seeing them. If such a change is made, it will be successful only if the students accept it. Therefore, NEWS has questioned some of the students as to their views on the situation.

Betty Ruth Williams '49 said she felt there was too much emphasis on marks, and that many students choose their courses with an eye to getting good grades. Therefore she feels that with the changed system, less emphasis would be placed on grades and students would enjoy their courses more.

Value Received

Bette Powell '50 believes a change in the marking system would be good because students would work for value received from a course and not for a grade.

On the other side of the question, Sue Starr '49 thinks the present system should be kept, because it helps your work to know what you're doing.

Ellie Whitla '51 feels that the proposed change would be favorable. She believes the students have enough sense of responsibility, duty, and initiative to work under such a system. However, she continues, we can't be sure of its success until the change is given a trial.

Chief Justice Jane Smith upholds the popular view that too much emphasis is placed on grades, and believes we ought to try the change.

Personality Change?

Lois Papa '50 has no definite opinion as yet, but has a definite thought-provoking comment on the situation. She suggests the possibility that such a revolutionary change might very conceivably bring a different type of girl to Connecticut. That this would also change the personality of the school as a whole is something to be considered.

Polly Lishon '49 definitely holds for continuing the present system. She feels that the majority

of students work better under existing conditions.

Angela Ruben deCelsi '48 feels that marks should be discontinued so the student would be competing against herself instead of the group.

Lee Halbren '49 and Angela Sbona '48 follow this view, but also agree that there may be administrative difficulties because of the relative smallness of the faculty.

Mildie Weber, new head of Student Government, voices the general opinion that too much stress is laid on marks. But she feels that it is only human nature to want to know where you stand. She endorses highly the plea for more complete comments, with the reservation that it will mean much more work for the faculty. Perfectly willing to give the proposed change a try, Mildie does not, however, feel it will work.

Barbara Phelps '50 echoes the sentiments of numerous students in saying that the only way to find out whether such a system will work is to try it. The questions brought up by Barbara were whether or not our present competitive system is a good thing. Also, would there be enough initiative among the students under the new system to make it a success.

Class of '48 Wins Cup in Interclass Competitive Sing

Competition was keen on May 12 at the annual interclass song contest. With spirits undaunted by the rain, the four classes assembled in Palmer auditorium to participate in one of the colleges best-loved traditions.

Attired in old- and new-look white dresses, the students of each class took their places on the stage to present a most unique selection of original music.

By a unanimous vote of the judges, the winner's cup was awarded to the well-deserving class of '48. The enthusiastic spirit which accompanied their performance, and the originality of their songs are prime examples of the capabilities of the composers which were supported by the willing cooperation of each member of the class. The spontaneous round of applause which followed the seniors' performance was an indication that the entire audience agreed with the judges' decision.

Lee Pope was the song leader. The song was written by Lee, Shirley Nicholson, Mary Jane Coons, Helen Crumrine, and Rita Hursh.

The junior class placed second this year. It presented for its competitive song a number relating the experiences of a little ducky boy caught in the melon patch by his boss. Mary Bill Brooks was the class director and wrote the music for the song. The words were written by Betty Leslie, Marlyn Boylan, and Betsy Horn.

The freshmen, who were given third place, chose city themes for their competitive song. Rio, Paris, Vienna, and New York were represented, with appropriate changes in rhythm to carry the mood from Latin America to Euromod from Latin America to Euromod to New York. The song was written by Prudence Merritt, Bunny Bowen, Beverly Tucker, and Martha Morse, and directed by Prudence Merritt.

The sophomore class, ranking fourth, presented Dream in Phantasy by Carol Axinn and Rachel Ober for their competitive song. Barbara Blaustein was the song leader.

All the classes entered into the spirit of the evening with the emphasis on fun.

Fort Trumbull May Initiate Academic Honor System Soon

Last night, the boys at Fort Trumbull held an all-college meeting similar to the one held here at Connecticut some weeks ago. The purpose of the Trumbull meeting was to discuss and vote on putting in an academic honor system to start next semester.

Chip Stone, a member of Wesleyan's honor system committee, spoke at the meeting to give the Trumbull student body the reactions of a men's school at which an academic honor system is satisfactorily operative.

This meeting was preceded by an explanatory debate and general hashing-over session a week ago Tuesday. Many of the boys at Trumbull have been concerned about the amount of brazenness of cheating which has been going on for some time. A group of them drew up a tentative honor system and took it to a faculty committee which has also been analyzing this unfortunate situation, and which arranged for the all-college meeting.

Reaction to the first meeting was highly favorable. Sixty percent of the people present unqualifiedly voted for an honor system. Thirty-two percent of the remaining forty percent okayed an honor system with certain provisions.

The same group which originally began student agitation for an honor system has also consulted with Connecticut's chief justice, Jane Smith. Therefore, Trumbull's honor system will be much like our own.

The Trumbull system provides for an eight-man honor court elected from nominees chosen by petition. These eight judges will then elect a chief justice. The president of student council will sit in on the meetings to keep order and act as secretary. The chief justice will hear all cases, which will be discussed by number only.

The general opinion seems to be that an honor system will be installed at Trumbull. Such opinion also holds that any delay will be only a matter of working out details of the operation of the system. Reports from several sources reveal that opposition is based mainly on the claim that since most of the students are veterans, they feel themselves too adult for such a system.

Goldman Will Talk Tuesday on Health

Under the sponsorship of the Social Anthropology department, Dr. Goldman will deliver a lecture Tuesday evening, May 25, at 4:20 p.m. in the faculty lounge. His topic will be Planning for Health in the American Community.

Dr. Goldman is associate professor of public health in the Yale School of Medicine and lecturer at the New York School of Social Work.

His book, Public Medical Care, was the first attempt ever made to give a composite picture of public medical care as a social movement.

Mail To Be Collected At 6 O'clock Sundays

Mail will now be collected from the boxes in front of Fanning and the library at 6 o'clock on Sundays instead of 7:30 as formerly.

Profiles

LEE POPE

by Ann Rusillo



LEE POPE

Everybody knows who she is. The "Lee" is short for Helen. She's small, with rosy cheeks, a beautiful smile and a soft slow voice. She's Lee Pope, senior song leader who brought her class to victory in the competitive sing.

Lee was born in Clinton, New York, "which nobody has ever heard of except a few people who know Hamilton college," and has lived there ever since. She went to Clinton high school, and says that she did everything that she possibly could do in the line of music while she studied there.

Worked in Jazz Band

In high school Lee was in the band, the orchestra, and the choir, and accompanied as much as she could. She flashes that smile as she reminisces, "Friday nights I worked in a jazz band, and every Saturday night I was in square dances."

Here at school, besides being class song leader for two years, she is in choir and the music club. Concerning the job of song leader, she wistfully says, "Last year was my first year, and this is my last."

Needless to say, music is Lee's hobby. She admits to being a complete failure as far as knitting goes. Her culinary tastes she sums up in one sentence. "I eat everything that I can get my hands on, except sea-food!"

Class Song Was Fun

When Lee leaves Connecticut she wants to go on with music. She has a special interest in the organ and music theory. This summer will find her working as a camp counselor.

When Lee talks about the cup that her class has won for the year she gets that twinkle in her eye. She testifies that it was much fun, and something which she never would have missed doing, except that there were a few people in the back rows of seniors who kept bobbing around in time to the rhythm of the song. "They needed repressing," she says.

Shirley Nicholson, Mary Jane Coons, Helen Crumrine and Rita Hursh helped write the song and Lee says that nothing could have been done without them. Lee also congratulates Curley Wilmarth who contributed one fortissimo.

Lee is still a very busy girl, even though her senior recital is over, and if you want to see her, take her advice. "Call me at Holmes hall!"

Mexican Art Study Planned for July

Artists and art students will have the opportunity to see Mexico through the eyes of an Indian villager this summer, with the announcement of the Mexican Art Workshop's second season, from July 15 to August 15.

Organized by Mrs. Irma S. Jonas, who has been connected with a Puppet theater and Arts and Crafts project at the American school in Mexico, this workshop "combines art study with the experience of living in a small Tarascan community, Ajijic, one of the most beautiful and exciting regions of Mexico."

"Situated on Lake Chapala, sheltered by nearby mountains, away from the main tourist channels, this unspoiled area is rich in anthropological finds, and therefore ideal for students of art who wish to observe first hand the sources and natural folkways of the Mexican culture," the director stated.

The art director of the Workshop is Ernesto Linares, one of Mexico's young, modern painters, who has exhibited with favorable

See "Mexican Art"—Page 4

Prom Blends Song, Dance and Spring

Huge papier mache flowers "growing" on latticed walls and a lattice-enclosed bandstand highlighted the theme of the junior prom held in Knowlton salon last Saturday evening.

The dance, which was the climax of social activities beginning Friday evening, was attended by about two hundred couples. Matchbooks with the inscription, Junior Prom, 1948, were given to the couples as souvenirs of the highly successful formal dance.

Connecticut's newly formed Double Octet provided entertainment during intermission along with the Spizzwinks of Yale. For the final number the two groups joined together to sing Cole Porter's You Go to My Head.

The dancing was to the music of the Yale Collegians, and refreshments were served during intermissions. Andy Coyne, social chairman of the junior class, was in charge of all arrangements for the prom.

Committee chairman for the dance included Sally Whitehead, tickets; Jacky Brengle, decorations; Janet Johnston, refreshments; Carolyn Beattie, publicity; and Betty Anderson, who was in charge of engaging the orchestra.

CONSIDER THE SENIORS —
IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

KNITTING YARNS
100% Virgin Wool
at
HOME ARTS CORNER
9 Union Street

The Lighthouse Inn
Recommended by Gourmet's Guide
To Good Eating; Silver Circle and
Duncan Hines
Eddie Turner Trio for Dinner Mu-
sic in the Melody Lounge nightly
Dancing Saturday Nights
in Main Dining Room
Comfortable Rooms
Open All Year 'Round
Tel. 4331 New London, Conn.

Do You Like Italian Food?

Go to
Dante's
for the Best
TRUMAN STREET

THE SPORT SHOP

Exclusive With Us

McMullen
Clare McCardell
Jamison
Carlye Apparel

302 State Street
Telephone 5951

**Art Department Asks
For Return of Print**

All students who borrowed colored reproductions from the Art department to decorate their rooms are requested to return these pictures to the department sometime this week. The deadline is May 22.

Mexican Art

(Continued from Page Three)

comment, in New York during the current season. Sponsored by such well known artists as Rufino Tamayo, Max Weber and I. Rice Pereira, and supervised by Carlos Merida, the Workshop will maintain its studio in Ajijic in a former hacienda which now has modern facilities and supervised cuisine. The group will be limited in number since it is felt this small Mexican village cannot absorb many visitors without losing its native character.

In addition to art instruction, a varied recreational program of swimming, mountain climbing on burro back, launch trips and field excursions to neighboring villages and fiestas is planned. Practice in Spanish will be a natural accompaniment of all the Workshop activities. The program also includes visits to museums and art centers in Guadalajara, and meetings with prominent Mexican artists. The Workshop fee is \$250, covering all living costs.

Supplementary trips to Mexico City, Taxco, the Pyramids, Acapulco and other parts of Mexico will be conducted before and after the Workshop session.

Students interested in this Workshop should contact or write direct to Mrs. Jonas at 238 East 23rd Street, New York City.

The Style Shop, Inc.

128 State Street
Complete College
Sportswear Department

**Frazier Describes
Racial Relations
In Four Cultures**

by Martha Harris

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier made his eighth visit to Connecticut college last Monday night, to speak to the students on the Patterns of Race Relations in the Modern World. The Social Anthropology department sponsored this speaker, who is president of the American Sociological society, and has written several famous books, among these, The Negro Family.

Dr. Frazier began his talk by saying that there have not always been race relations in the modern world. The racial problems resulted from the economic expansion of Europe, and, in the US, from the emancipation of the slaves.

He Presents Four Patterns

Dr. Frazier presented four diverse patterns of race relations, in the United States, Brazil, the West Indies, and South Africa, but he emphasized the fact that in studying this topic, one must not make comparisons between various countries, but study the situation within its particular organization.

In this country Negroes were introduced into the colonies as slave labor, and there was no racial problem. Then, because the Negroes were identified as a particular race, and there was a problem as to what their economic situation should be, a race problem developed. In 1890 the caste system, which exists today, was set up. However, Dr Frazier expressed great hope as to the eventual integration of Negro life with that of the white Americans.

In Brazil, the Negro is accepted as a person; his customs and traditions were not taken away because the white population in Brazil was composed of Portuguese, who had long been in contact with Negroes. In time he became as educated as the Portuguese. There he is proud of his color, and he is not, as Dr. Frazier said he is in this country, "damned for one drop of colored blood."

Negro Situation in Haiti

Haiti is theoretically a Negro republic. This came about after a colored revolt against the whites, followed by a fight between blacks and mulattoes, which divided the island. In the group of West Indies islands, there is a hierarchical structure made up of the whites on top of the political scale, then the middle class of mixed bloods, and finally the masses of blacks.

The fourth pattern of race relations, as mentioned by Dr. Frazier, relate to South Africa. The situation there, he thinks, is hopeless, and might not even be referred to as a pattern, because of the lack of stability. Within South Africa, five groups are represented; the natives, or Bantu, who live in their native culture, the Cape colored people of mixed blood, 300,000 Hindus, the Boers, who have a bitter hatred for the colored people, and the poor whites. Although three-fourths of the population is black, the whites dominate the entire country. They have set up a color bar, and have made laws that prohibit such things as the Negroes living in the cities.

Dr. Frazier concluded by urging the removal of the "color bar" in our civilization. He emphasized that culture does not belong to any race, but that all nations can create and acquire it.

Boston Candy Kitchen

**Smith College
Augments Data
About Cancer**

More light was shed on the enigmatic mystery of cancer recently as the announcement was made of a new discovery by Professor Meryl S. Rose and Mrs. Wallingford of the zoology department of Smith College. The SCAN, campus paper, commented on the nature of the experiments leading to new knowledge of the subject.

Experiments on salamanders were the jumping off place for new hypotheses. They provide the first feasible explanation for the fact that allegedly "hopeless" cancer has entirely disappeared in some cases after inadequate surgery.

Mr. Rose and Mrs. Wallingford revealed the results of their experiments at a recent meeting of the National Association of Science in Washington, D. C. The suggestion they put forth, as quoted from the New York Times, was that "living organisms may under certain conditions transform cancer cells into normal tissue, suggesting the possibility of new approach to the treatment of cancer."

Because of salamanders' capacity to regenerate lost limbs, they were the experimental media. The question in the experimenters' minds was "whether such a regenerated limb would also be able to revert cancer cells back into undifferentiated embryonic cells, and whether these cells would then differentiate into normal adult tissues."

Mr. Rose emphasizes the point that further experimentation is necessary before consideration of human application is possible.

FLOWERS

Bouquets and Corsages

Fellman & Clark

Florists

168 State St., New London

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

China Glass Silver
Lamps Unusual Gifts

Chelsea Clocks and
Barometers

**L. LEWIS
& COMPANY**
Established 1860

State and Green Streets
New London, Connecticut

**Dean's
Grill Casino**

Dine and Dance

Groton, Conn.

"Where the gang
gets together"

**MRS. JOHNSON'S
LAUNDRY**

294 Jefferson Ave — Phone 7667

Save on summer laundry and dry
cleaning . . . Low charge . . . All
work guaranteed . . . Free storage
. . . Reduced rates on large orders
. . . Bill sent home . . .

Rugs Washed \$.50 — \$1.50
Curtains50 — 1.00
Blankets75 — 1.00
Drapes 1.00 — 1.50

EDGEMERE MANOR

U. S. Route 1 Stonington, Conn.

Finest Food in a Delightful Atmosphere

Weddings and Special Parties

Cozy Cocktail Lounge

PHONE MYSTIC 222

DANNY DOYLE'S RESTAURANT

New London's newest and finest dining room,

Serving

Steaks ● Chops ● Chicken

Lobster and Sea Food

91-101 N. BANK STREET

TELEPHONE 2-4565

National Bank of Commerce

Established 1852
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Checking Accounts and Savings Accounts

Ask for
Special Check Book for College Students
with College Seal

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Irish Tunes
Shamrocks
Shillelaghs

relax in the atmosphere of the Irish

at

DANNY SHEA'S
Golden Street

The Star Dairy Ice Cream Bar

Just Down the Hill from the College

Serving the Finest Quality Star Dairy Ice Cream

Sam's Feature for the Week

Banana Milk Shake with 6 Scoops of Ice Cream

All sundaes and milk shakes put up in paper
containers for your convenience to take out.

WE DELIVER . . . TELEPHONE 6880

Please Call for Orders Between 7:00 and 9:00

Registration Ends on This Friday at 4:00

Students are urged to register immediately. The period for election of courses ends Friday, May 21, at 4:00 p.m.

Make It Memorable with FLOWERS

FISHER, Florist
104 State Street
New London, Conn.

Specialized
SECRETARIAL Training

THE TRANSITION FROM COLLEGE TO A CAREER! Interboro Institute, a leader in the field of business training for more than a half century, affords you a wedge — Secretarial Training in specialties:—

- Executive Secretarial Training
- Foreign Language Secretarial Training: French, Spanish, German, Italian, Portuguese
- Medical Secretarial Training

An attractive, business-like environment in the heart of the world's business center. Limited enrollment. Registration open for Summer and Fall Sessions. Registered by Board of Regents. Veterans eligible under G.I. Bill.

152 WEST
42d STREET
New York 18, N.Y.

Interboro INSTITUTE
(Registered by Board of Regents)

Wisdom Imperative For True Religion Says R. Hazelton

Last of the visiting vesper speakers was Dr. Roger Hazelton, professor of the philosophy of religion and of Christian ethics in Andover Newton theological seminary, who spoke Sunday evening, May 16.

Dr. Hazelton cited two ways of life, the first, that of reasonableness and objectivity, and the second, that of emotion and vitality. It is necessary he said, to bring one under the guidance of the other, that is, emotion must be anchored by a responsible outlook on life.

To further this idea, Dr. Hazelton used education as an example. Those who learn, despite their preoccupation with books, are those who are dominated by their feelings rather than the influence of the mind. Teachers, on the other hand, live by mind alone.

However, reasonableness, as teachers live it, means being a spectator instead of a participant in life. This fact, along with that of the necessity to subordinate emotions, shows that we must share the life we have put to the test for the good of all.

Relating this to religion Dr. Hazelton first explained that education commences knowledge for the sake of wisdom, that learning is not wisdom until it is woven into the texture of life. Religion, man's intimate experiences of what is good, is impossible without wisdom.

Perry & Stone

Jewelers Since 1865
STATIONERY — LEATHER GOODS
NOVELTIES
Watch and Jewelry Repair
State Street

Caught on Campus

Arlene Propper's engagement to Charles E. Silberman was announced at an engagement party on Sunday, May 16. Arlene met Charles on a blind date 14 months ago. They became pinned last fall on one of Arlene's frequent week-ends to New York, where Charles is an instructor at City college. Charles is a graduate of Columbia where he is now working for his Ph.D. and is a member of ZBT fraternity there. He served as a Lieut. jg, in the Pacific area during the war. Arlene is acceler-

ating, so that early marriage plans may be made. Of Charles' instructorship, Arlene glowingly reports, "He's the best teacher in the whole world."

A gay party at Lighthouse on May 15, heralded the engagement of Joan Tracy to Nelson Platt Wheeler, III, better known as Pete. Lighthouse was especially appropriate, since Joan and Pete met there a few months ago. Joan is from Waterbury, Conn., and Pete is a native of New York city. The wedding date is set for August 21. Joan and Pete will settle in New Haven, while Pete finishes his studies at Yale.

Betty Jane Ruete, '50, recently announced her marriage to Willard Lang Hedden of Dover, N. J. Woody and Bet were married in December, but the marriage was a secret until now. Bet left college in March and is living

with her family while Woody finishes college at Rutgers.

Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

paying private camps and camps for underprivileged children.

The latter type camps offer excellent experience for sociology or psychology majors and pay well at the same time. This year, the bureau has a list of Girl Scout camps all over the country. This list enables a girl to apply for a counselor position in any section she desires.

The bureau has information on and applications for various work-study projects for the summer. Both the YWCA and the American Friends Service committee have organized Student-In-Industry projects where students live cooperatively, find their own jobs, and then hold discussion groups to compare notes on experiences gained on the job.

In addition, psychology majors can gain real experience in their field by joining interne programs organized in various mental institutions where, along with the direct work experience, there are planned discussion periods with the group, as well as the individual. Trips are planned to other institutions and clinics.

The Personnel bureau feels very strongly that the present and future state of the job market is constantly making it more necessary for an academic background to be supplemented with actual working experience.

Good jobs are decreasing in number, while good material for manning them increases, so the more a person has to offer in the way of direct working experience the better her possibility for placement!

Students of Music Will Give Recital

The last student recital of the year will be held Tuesday evening, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Holmes hall.

Those who will perform on the piano are: Natalie Bowen '51, Marion Luce '49, Alice Novey '50, Rachel Ober '50, and Julie Spencer '50.

Violinists: Marion Walker '49, and Helen Mae Knafel '49, will also perform.

In the vocal field, Laurie Turner '48, Sally Jackson '50, Jane Wassung '50, Ella Lou Hoyt '50, and Prudence Merrit '51, will sing several selections.

Cotton Dresses

Fashion Farms, Inc.
622 Williams Street
Just Off Campus

Mallove's Record Department
74 State Street

We Carry the Very Latest Classical and Popular
Victory — Columbia — Decca
Capitol — Sonora — Okeh
Records

TIP FOR YOUR CAREER

• Top your college education with Gibbs secretarial training and be prepared to "go places" in business. Four-city placement. Write College Course Dept.

KATHARINE GIBBS

NEW YORK 17 230 Park Ave.
BOSTON 16 90 Marlborough St.
CHICAGO 11 51 East Superior St.
PROVIDENCE 6 155 Angell St.



Skipper's Dock

NOANK, CONNECTICUT

Skipper's Dock is noted for its excellent seafood recipes and has been for many years the choice of a distinguished clientele.

Beautifully located, the dining room extends well out over the water into a magnificent seascape. Fishing vessels, sail boats and luxurious yachts almost within touching distance of one's table, add picturesque fascination to the enjoyment of a delightful dinner.

Skipper's Dock wine list is excellently rated. Cocktails are blended as directed and served in a pleasingly dignified atmosphere. No public bar or dancing.

PRIVATE PARTIES. Private bar, dancing and entertainment by arrangement. Banquet floor only.

Skipper's Dock

NOANK, CONN.

TEL. MYSTIC 1479

MORAN'S SHOE BOX

— Fashion News This Spring
Gold Sandals — Gold Accessories

Nationally Advertised Shoes

Connie Jacqueline Natural Poise

11 GREEN STREET

JUST BEHIND "LOFTS"

COURTESY DRUG STORE

"IN THE HEART OF NEW LONDON"

119 STATE STREET

Featuring a Most Complete Assortment of
Drug and Cosmetic Merchandise

HERE YOU WILL FIND:

Revlon — Elizabeth Arden — Coty — Lentheric
Old Spice — Rubinstein — Faberge — Eve in Paris
Factor's — Lescinski's — Richard Hudnut
Milkmaid — LaCross — Yardley
And Many More Famous Lines

Perfumes for Milady

Ciro's — Hartnell — Lanvin — Adrian
D'Orsay's — Chanel — Corday — Sciaperelli
Also Tobaccos — Cigarettes — Leather Goods

Daily Deliveries — Girls' Checks Cashed
Charge Accounts Available — Tel. 3857

GYMANGLES

by Lois Papa and Diane Roberts

Contributing to a very successful Father's Day Weekend were the AA events on campus. Amidst the cheers of a crowd of spectators on Saturday afternoon, the not-too decrepit dads won an overwhelming 15-2 victory over their daughters. It was a triumph of experience over youth as the rejuvenated athletic abilities of the fathers proved too much for the short-winded CC team.

The other popular AA activity of the afternoon was the Gymkhana given by Sabre and Spur. First on the program was a drill executed by the following Sabre and Spur members: Mimi Haskell, Marion Luce, Diane Roberts, Gretchen Van Syckle, Sunny

Mitchell, Janet Alden, Kitty Lou Wilder, and Nancy Ford.

Winners of the various events following the drill included: Maggie Farnsworth, musical chairs; the team of Farnsworth, McDowell, and Roberts, potato race; Lee Berlin, musical stalls; and the combined efforts of Beattie, Farnsworth, and McDowell won the blue ribbon in the broom race, with the team composed of Seelbach, Schock, and Farnsworth winning the water race.

The contests afforded a lot of laughs for everyone and the snappy Sabre and Spur drill, with horses and riders responding in expert form and precision to the musical background, was enthusiastically received.

With the frantic screams of "Fore" the novelty golf tournament, organized by Ann Wiebenson '51, began on Tuesday afternoon, May 11. No one crossing campus could have missed the peculiar traps, baskets, and obstacles constructed over the hockey fields. It was an afternoon of "golf extraordinary" says Jo Appleyard '51, who emerged the victor, with no broken windows to her credit.

Jan Strickland came in second in this contest of driving and tricky shooting. This type of tournament is something relatively new here on campus and from all reports it should become a yearly event.

The reports of the sailing meet at Brown are in with Connecticut coming in a close second to Pembroke, who squeezed out a victory by a three point margin. From a sailor's point of view the cold rainy afternoon was miserable for any proficient sailing. Nevertheless, under the able skippering of Boots Ferguson and Joyce Willard, aided by the crewing of Jane Smith and Bobbie Cowgill, CC managed to come through with one first, six second, and one third place positions in the various races.

All the girls that went can testify that, in spite of the weather and boats capsizing around them, the close competition of the afternoon made their trip more than worthwhile.

Don't forget that Saturday afternoon, the 22nd, we meet the Coast Guard sailing team. According to Jack Clark, captain of the CG team, the boys hope that we will do a better job of keeping the dinghies afloat than did Vassar a few weeks ago. Everyone come down to the docks to give the gals who are sailing a lot of support.

Shirley Hossack has news for all those who go in for square dancing. After the CCOC outing at Rocky Neck, Saturday, May 22nd, there will be an old fashioned dance in the gym from 8:00-11:45.

Dilly Bartlett wants to remind all tennis tournament players that matches can now be played after dinner.

Otto

(Continued from Page Two)

ger may well bear the seeds of a deeper understanding which will encompass all of the interests of

mankind, and which will provide the necessary basis for a truly lasting world government.

GET YOUR SHWIFF ALBUMS IMMEDIATELY — BOBBIE MILLER, EAST 313!

Rudolph's

Hair Stylist
Next to Mohican Hotel
10 Meridian St.
Telephone 2-1710

Spencer Studio

Portraits—Photo Finishing
10 Meridian Street

Peterson

Inc.

New London, Conn.
One of Connecticut's Best Loved Traditions

Confectioners and Caterers
247 State Street
LUNCHEON — TEA
COCKTAILS — DINNER
Birthday Cakes on Short Notice

Victory

Fri. May 21 - Mon. May 24

John Wayne — Susan Hayward in
THE FIGHTING SEABEES
and
THE FLYING TIGERS

Starts Tues., May 25

Barbara Stanwyck and Van Heflin
in
B. F.'S DAUGHTER

Garde

Starts Wed., May 19th

ONE SOLID WEEK

Irene Dunne — Phillip Dorn
Barbara Bel Geddes

I REMEMBER MAMA
Plus Co-Hit

— COMING —

Errol Flynn in
SILVER RIVER

Capitol

Fri. May 21 - Mon. May 24

Glenn Ford — Evelyn Keyes in
THE MATING OF MILLIE
— Plus —
THE INSIDE STORY

Tues. May 25 - Thr. May 27

Wallace Beery in
ALIAS A GENTLEMAN
— Also —
LET'S LIVE AGAIN

Memo:

STANKARD ARMS

190 Broad Street

a fine New England mansion
for
Guests

\$2 and up per person 9741

Always Trade at

STARR'S

AS CONN. COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE DONE BEFORE YOU

- Drugs
- Films
- Magazines
- Prescriptions
- Toilet Goods
- Cigarettes

For

FILMS PROCESSED BY MASTER PHOTO FINISHERS
IT'S HERE WHERE YOU HAVE A CHARGE ACCOUNT
AND YOUR CHECKS ARE CASHED

STARR BROS. INC.

Rexall Drug Store

PHONE 5665

2 DELIVERIES TO DORMS DAILY



"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS
—THEY'RE MY BRAND
BECAUSE THEY'RE MILD."

Alan Ladd

STARRING IN
"SAIGON"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



WHY... I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"I think Chesterfield is a good-smoking cigarette and I like them. They have a good, ripe-tobacco taste and they're mild."

"Nobody pays a higher price to get good-smoking tobacco than Chesterfield. They buy sweet, ripe tobacco. Looks like a gold dollar in the barn."

Leavitt Roberts
FARMER, PARIS, KY.

ABC
ALWAYS BUY

CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING