Fire Hazard Is Great
And Alertness Urgent

The recently announced Fire Marshal for
Woodbury has caused an acute fire hazard
early in the Arboretum. It is imperative that
every student observe the regulations and
follow the fire rules posted in residence and
classrooms. Fire Marshal Paul D. Miller is
under the direct supervision of Mr. George
Livingston, director of the office of Public
Safety.

The purpose of a fire on college property,
the classroom bell which serves to provide
inquiries to summon the fire department.
It is urged that any alarm be sounded
immediately, not only to help in immediate
safety, but also to prevent the spreading
of the fire.

The Department of Public Safety
requests cooperation from all students.

Woodbury Hall Is
Home of Faculty, Alumnae Offices

The white-shingled house that stands
behind Jane Addams and Freeman houses is
now known to be the home of the Woodbury
house. It is not a new addition, however,
but rather it has played an interesting part of its own
in the development of the school. A large piece of property
was purchased by Mr. Frank Woodworth estate in 1924.
Up until then, the southern boundary of the campus was
before Pasning on the east side, and before Knowlton on the west
side. Earlier the college had attempted to buy the property but
was unable to do so. That time was part of the Calvert land.
This property was purchased by Mr. Woodworth on December
23, 1924, and it became the property of the school.

The property was purchased by Mr. Woodworth on December
23, 1924, and it became the property of the school.

Woodbury Hall is the home of the faculty. The house is
located on the Hudson River, opposite the St. Paul's
Church in New Haven. It was purchased by Mr. Woodworth
from the Calvert family for $20,000.

The house was designed by Mr. Woodworth and
Mr. LeRoy, architects, of New York. It was
constructed by Mr. Woodworth and his
son, Mr. Charles Woodworth, in 1925.

The house is a two-story structure
with a Mansard roof. It is
constructed of brick and
has a large central
courtyard.

The house
contains 11 bedrooms,
11 bathrooms, and
five faculty
offices.

The house
was

The house
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designed
by
Mr.
Woodworth
and
Mr.
LeRoy,
architects,
of
New
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It
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Mr.
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The Fork in the Road

An Editorial

Once in a college lifetime we are privileged to hear such fine reports as those given Wednesday night by Miss Elliot Roberts. It is even more

pleasing to hear an outside professor. It is quite anoth-

er matter to have our friends bring us news of national and international interest.

It is therefore stimulating and inspiring to hear these speeches. Not only were their reports given intellectually and enthusiastically, but the feeling of closeness we have with them increased our sense of ownership in their universality.

In Betty’s talk we learned of the noteworthy plans that are being formed by the National Student Ama-

tion. Its aspirations toward promoting better student life and understanding of the country and the world, and its possible value in the future.

In Elliot’s talk was implying; Elliot’s was dis-

turbing. She noted the adverse and un-

biased reactions of an American student in Prague. Elliot’s implication was that an American student is as long as the rule exists. There is no admissible

procedure for sabotaging the regulation into in-

surrection. An American student, when he comes, shall have neither honor nor system. Let us not

reinforce anarchy upon ourselves.

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**Around the Town News**

Five Girls To Circulation...ew Lond.on.

**College Tudvt HO**

Thursday, October 30, 4:30 p.m.

Subject: Report from Europe,
by Ellie Roberts.

**Readings from Miss Harper’s own poetry**

The class of 1951 has been at work: hard, and they found the

Second Floor Fres in 1948

(personalities revealed)

by Andy Adkins

News is starting something new this year out of C.C. This is the list in second floor fres, and these people create magic common story. Ellie Roberts, the last statement is Betsy Bebb, and it’s quite

Students Find New Worlds to Explore During the Summer by Marjory Ryck

What did you do this summer, and what are your answers to this question, al-

Freshmen Find Rules Strict, Honor Code Good, Study Hard

by Nancy Yax

five weeks can be a very long time. Five weeks can fly like the wind when you feel it all depends on your point of view.

The class of 1953 has been at work: hard, and they found the

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The class of 1953 has been at work: hard, and they found the
Fine Musicianship, Artistry Displayed By Very, Currier

by Helen Cronin

Two unusually artistic performances were given last Thursday evening in the auditorium when Miss Ann Very, violinist, and Donald Currier, pianist, presented a joint recital to the college.

In this program these new comers to the music department demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt their wide musical background, their understanding of music, and their excellent technique.

Miss Very's performance was flawless. Her tone was rich and singing, her pitch always precise, and her interpretation sincere.

Of all the numbers on the program, Chopin's Poeme, Op. 25, offered Miss Very the best chance to show her ability. Characterized by long sections of sustained, unaccompanied melody, this piece would have been merely perfunctorily played if it had not been played artistically. Especially notable were her harmonies, and the lovely ending, which produced a thrill every note with clarity. The result - a miraculously veiled effect. Miss Very's last two numbers, Venezian Scherzo by Rachmaninoff and the Jamaican Rhumba by Benjamin provided good contrast to each other. The Vocalise, originally written for violin solo, was played more expressively than the addition of words. It is a truth universally acknowledged that Miss Very's playing of the Jamaican Rhumba that all the world would talk about for months, if not years. Mr. Currier offered a vf.d.

Miss Alter's rendition of the Scarlatti Impromptu was notable for its excellent treatment of the melodic line. It is usually felt that Scarlatti's themes are almost ethereal. It was felt that the middle section, usually free in form, for Bach, was played too romantically.

The Chopin Ballade in F minor was the last, and was played no less brilliantly than the Ravel Toccatas, although here the effect was gained perhaps at a sacrifice of accuracy and precision, whereas there was no such feeling in the Ravel. In all, Miss Very and Mr. Currier have set high standards of performance, and are, as the local press said, "substantial additions to the music department."
which had been set to music. It was written by her brother, Robert Fromm, a friend of Miss Harkness. Mrs. Harkness, who has been writing poetry since she was eight years old, is now soloist at Temple Israel in Boston and in the Unitarian church there.

**Student Impressed by Scintillating Mrs. M. Harkness**

by Gloria Sylvia

There is a portrait of a smiling, white-haired lady hanging in the dining room of Mary Harkness house and Monday afternoon, October 13, twenty-five of the students of this residence, all of whom had been called and wondered about this charming woman, had the opportunity present itself for meeting her, in person.

The occasion was a tea held in honor of Mrs. M. Harkness, donor of the west-campanile. Mrs. Harkness, known as the whistle at Yale, was there, and what she said, and how she said it, was out of her possessed positions.

At tea, the representative of the King and Queen of England, her boy best directly above that of the Queen Mother Mary's. Mrs. Harkness recalled the persistent question, "Who is the boy?" and the answer, "I am the boy!" That was the answer, and it was there, and what she had done. To which Mrs. Harkness answered, "I am the boy on July 4th, but not 1776!" The Englishman: "No, not really?"

Among the guests who enjoyed Mrs. Harkness' entertaining presence were President Park, his secretary, Miss Holcombe; Mrs. J. B. Morrison of Groton, a trustee, and Miss Helen Harkness, house, and an honored guest, who poured.

Mrs. Harkness usually visits the college every fall before she goes to her nearby summer home for New York. On Saturday she visited with Miss Harkness, and Mrs. Harkness, who is one of the principal concerns of the organization, he said, while this might be regarded as form of fact ownership, Dr. Fisher said, it is pointed out that UNESCO has power to recommend revision, and through its educational and public function, to point out the advantages of such revision. Any need must come from the nations them selves. UNESCO has been active in re habilitation of foreign universities, Dr. Fisher stated, in connection with the Committee for Reorganization of International Education. UNESCO has supported the World Student Organization fund to provide books and supplies for desolated universities.

Contrary to common opinion, Dr. Fisher asserted, the fundamental needs of these universities are not for buildings and scientific equipment; they need such elementary supplies as pens, pencils, paper, and books. In the book line, however, he stressed that the demand is for those published since 1939. The continent, he said, knew what was going on in the world, and it is the result of modern research for which they are eager now.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the successful functioning of UNESCO has been declared, it is not the fact that the USSR is not a member, perhaps the deepest so ci al, political, or economic cleavages in the world today are those between the United States and the Soviet. If the iron curtain between the two is ever to be penetrated, he said, it must be through the superimposition of cultural and intellectual understandings.

A program of student exchange between the United States and Russia would be invaluable in realizing such understanding. Dr. Fisher proposed that one of the chief objectives of UNESCO. He strongly advocated the support of the Mundt Bill authorizing expenditures for full pro gram of student exchange. Through its powerful influence of international understanding, Dr. Fisher concluded, UNESCO can bring about the mutual uplifting of the world.
Radio Club Will Have Meeting Tomorrow Eve

The Radio Club will have an open meeting on Thursday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m., in room 202 of the auditorium. All those interested in any phase of radio are invited to attend. The chairman of the various divisions will describe the activities of the organization.

DANTE'S
For those Midnight "Feeds" (All essential to morale)
GO TO
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Phone 5561

COKE REFRESHERS

BOWLING TEAMS
AND SPECTATORS

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Page Six
Wednesday, October 22, 1947

Freshman Opinion
(Continued from Page Three)

Mary Tilton said, however, that she wished that gym were not either permitted in the same amount of time as light sports are or else that there could be a makeup gym class for those people with Saturday gym classes, so that they could take an occasional weekend without fear of failing gym.

Fear of failing gym may be in some of the freshmen’s minds, but the visiting athletes were in none of their minds. Although their impressions and suggestions were all very different, they all agreed that they loved the atmosphere, the dorms, the campus, the spirit, and the friendliness of their new college. Their one word accolade was:

"Wonderful!"

They realized what it was she wanted. At four o’clock in the afternoon was Mary Tilton said, however, that she wished that gym were not either permitted in the same amount of time as light sports are or else that there could be a makeup gym class for those people with Saturday gym classes, so that they could take an occasional weekend without fear of failing gym.

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ded of examples of American democracy and foreign freedom being pictured, all that was shown to these people were exciting scenes and other aspects of American life at its best.

"The festival as Ellie felt it was completely dominated by the American communist factions. This fact plus State department complications make it impossible for the Americans to present their point of view. The group was anti-fascist and anti-imperialist, and, in fact, was opposed to so many things that “no one was presenting anything positive.”

Ellie concluded by explaining that there was nothing the United States could do about the World Federation of Youth, but that it was one of the few places to meet and to understand others. Since “we can’t win in W.F.D.Y.,” our only opportunity is to participate to our utmost in the NSA.

Summer
(Continued from Page Three)

The surveys which had been taken at the U. S. Market research is a good way to learn about your country, as they mention, the man who conducted 25 tours and eight Southern Comforts in one day and remembered it the next morning. Did you know that pig was probably barley corn? They will be glad to tell you about it some time.

Dan Warren ’50, Joyce Bedingfield ’49, Jeff Judge ’49, and Laura Allen ’49 worked as waitresses at Point O’ Woods. All of them were new to saying that their difficult job was that most of the time was spent on the beach, fishing, swimming, and having a good time.

Nat Lewis ’49, spent her summer on a cruise through the British West Indies. She left from New Orleans, and went to Kingston, Jamaica; La Grota, Venezuela; Curacao; and Trinidad. Nat, a Spanish major, was all set to practice conversation with the natives, but alas! One fine day she wanted lunch, but it was four o’clock in the afternoon before she could make anyone realize what it was she wanted. Jo Roburn ’49, spent several months judging the Darnon Russian Canners contest. It was her job to read the entries and select the ten top ones to be submitted to Walter Winchell.

Our shoes are especially exciting to you who are particular about style! You’ll love the wealth of variety... all fashioned of the finest leathers and workmanship you identify with three famed names... Nettie Brooks, JACQUELINE SHOE CREATIONS Designed by Wohl Perfect Arch Shoes.

 Always Trade at Starr’s
(As class, college students have done before you)

Films
Magazines
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Special Fall Arrangements

ALWAYS TRADE AT STARR’S
As class, college students have done before you

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For films processed by Master photo finishers, have your change account and your checks are cashed

STARR BROS. INC.
Rexall Drug Store
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Just Behind Lofts

Special Fall Arrangements

FISHER, FLORISTS
164 State Street
New London, Conn.
NSA to Hold Regional Meeting This Weekend

The Rhode Island Connecticut Regional meeting of the National Student Association will be held this Saturday and Sunday, October 25-26, at Fort Trumbull. A definite schedule of events will be posted in Fanning on the NSA bulletin board. All students and faculty are urged to go either to observe or to participate.

Children

(CoOUDU-N! from Page Two)

(NSA to Hold Regional Meeting This Weekend)

Wednesday, October 22, 1947

been if the sound had not been blocked by the heavy screen in the front of the chapel.

Not only is it nauseously bad, but it is also had architecturally. The heavy baroque style of the altar piece with its unnecessary gowasp is not in keeping with relative simplicity of the rest of the chapel.

Wouldn't it be more attractive if the front of the chapel were simpler and the organ pipes were unobstructed? We think that the removal of the unnecessary decoration would be a great improvement.

Sincerely, '48

Dear Editor,

One of the main purposes of a college education is to enable one to see both sides of a question and criticize intelligently. From the consensus of campus opinion on the last three convocation speakers it would seem that this goal has not been achieved.

Although the speakers were not evenly matched, the criticism could be more intelligent than the comment of the brilliant student who said "socialism is a lot of blab.

I think that it should here be stated that the conviction committee went to a great effort to get a good speaker on capitalism but was met with refusal. The fact that the college managed to get two intelligent socialist speakers and were unable to get a speaker who could defend capitalism intelligently bears some implications which these so-called campus critics have failed to realize.

Many of us would like to hear a better defender of capitalism before we formulate our opinions, yet I do think that more intelligent conclusions could be reached on what the conviction speakers have said.

If we cannot get any criticism other than the brand showed in last week's News, I think that the excellent opportunities offered by the convocation committee have been wasted.

Sincerely, '48

Dear Editor,

Concerning the last three convocation speakers I wish to voice an objection to a statement made in the News article in which my opinion was printed, that "it was the unanimous opinion of the Connecticut student body that they were excellent speakers and presented their cases extremely well." I object to your more careless use of the word "unanimous", for I, being a member of the student body, did not think that the speakers were excellent and did not think they "presented their cases extremely well." Thus I claim your statement was both false and misleading.

Louise Brown '48

Int'l Weekend

(CoOUDU-N! from Page Five)

and then they would switch for the next half hour. This was only a small example of the situation.

Underground Education

The last speaker of this part of the weekend was a Polish girl, who volunteered to discuss the educational system of her country. She attended a Polish univer-

sity during the war, when really free education was suppressed, so that there was a separate discipline of underground education. After her talk, a general, informal dis-

cussion was continued until the special dinner at Windham. After dinner, the discussion proceeded with coffee in Windham living room.

Victory

Starts Saturday

THE MARK OF ZORRO

Tyrone Power — Linda Darnell

"1 GRAND HIT!—BACK AGAIN

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK

Henry Fonda—Claudette Colbert

The Three Sons

—reading down:

Marry Denne

Arts Denne

Al Neive

free speech

(CoOUDU-N! from Page Two)

BN'7

-acket in '25 everybody was humming 'bout that "Sleepy Time Gal." Now "Gal" is back in a new and wonderful record.

And here's another favorite with a great record: cool, mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes. More men and more women are smoking Camels than ever before.

Why? The answer is in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat).

Try Camels. Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"

I LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE THAT CAMELS SUIT ME BEST!

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!
Caught on Campus

by Gaby Nosworthy and Mary Bundy

If our voices are muffled (figure of speech) it's because we're talking to you this week from deep in the folds of Old Indian Student, and if we seem to yawn, just pretend we didn't.

The kids in Vinal are getting their fill of oil. Eli these days from Jo Peiley who has interests there. One day last week she en- tered in the greatest of drama, announced to her patient housemates that she had received a telegram from him, and pre- scribed to leave it on the living room mantle for several days, so that everybody could en- joy it.

Then, late another night, false music wafted through the house, and a search was organized for its source. The quest ended in Joy room, where she was sitting like a snake charmer on her bed, intently rendering the Wiffen- poof Song with her harmonica.

In the same room, the second was patron- ized mostly by fourth classmen and freshmen. They thought they were Minding:

The latest News

Cherie Doyle, '48, announced her engagement to Bill Thurston August 10. Bill's an MIT gradu- ate, now studying for his Mas- ter's degree and working for the General Radio company at Cam- bridge. They hope to be married early next summer, and then will live somewhere outside Boston.

Another item appearing only slightly late is the marriage of Lili De Camp, '49 now Mrs. Geoff- rrey Wilson, which came about on August 23. They were married at Woodworth, N. Y., at Lake George, the scene of their meet- ing. Geoffrey is a junior at Yale. They live in Saybrook, about halfway between here and there, and both of them commute.

Fair Warning

Never let it be said that our neighbors, the coasting guards, are not perfectly honest with us. At the formal last Saturday, there were two refreshment tables. Above one was a sign declar- ing cider and desserts, above the other—Green Death.

It was noticed that members from both institutions gathered around the first stand, whereas the second was patron- ized mostly by fourth classmen and freshmen. They thought they were Minding:

Woodworth

(Continued from Page One)

the government department are heated up.

This Woodworth house, which incidently featured so prominently before in college history, again contributes its services to the administration.

THE SPORT SHOP

Exclusive Apparel

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Art Dept.

(Continued from Page One)

The art department will also sponsor a trip by students to Florentine painting to the Yale art gallery. Each year, once a semester, art students take a trip to New York to see current art exhibits. Last week, students went to New York and visited the Yale museum and the museum of Modern Art where they saw an exhibit of art

Artistic models and drawings by Mos VanDer Bieze. They al- so saw the Picture of the Year exhib- bit at the National academy. This series is sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola company, under the di- rection of Donald McKenney. One of the high spots of the af- ternoon was an exhibit of Picasso paintings in a private gallery. The art department emphasized studio courses wherein the stu- dents are able to apply their knowledge. However, quite a few history and art courses are of- fered an introductory course in

art history is required of all ma- jor students.

This department is ever present in the college, and whether we see its work manifested in Con- necticut-ups or in still life, we need and appreciate it.

Perry & Stone

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Watch and Jewelry Repair

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Wednesday, October 22, 1947

Page Eight