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Contributions: Help Alleviate Suffering Here and Abroad

Sociology Majors Visit Correction Farm For Women

By Beverly Campbell

Twelve sociology majors from

Mrs. Kennedy, who recently

visited the Niantic State Farm

for Women in Niantic, Connecticut,

on October 27. The students

were chosen by Dr. Ann

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Committee on Civil Liberties Submits Report to President

By Peggy Flint

It is significant, at a time when the college and the country are plodding through a hysterical communist scare, that the president's committee on civil rights has called for the establishment of a permanent guardian against the subversion of civil liberties in the United States.

In a report issued last week, the committee analyzed the failure of the nation to realize fully the ideals of freedom and equality which we espouse, and the fundamental need for the establishment of a definite federal and state action to reaffirm our beliefs.

The committee cited examples of discrimination in all sections of the country, the fourteen-member committee stated that "We have listened to the shocks of bigotry and much that has caused us feel ashamed." Accordingly, the president issued a document of moral as well as economic and international importance to guide our civil rights proposals.

The report concludes in the report include elimination of the employment registration based on race, color, creed or national origin, enforce, establishment of a federal Fair Employment Practices Commission, prohibition of discrimination in the District of Columbia, enactment of state legislatures of federal employment practices laws, fair health practices, outlawing of restrictive covenants, and federal legislation to outlaw the poll tax and voting.

In addition, the committee recommends the reorganization of the Civil Rights section of the Department of Justice to provide for the establishment of the FBI, increased offices, increased staff. Investigation in absence of complaints, the establishment within the FBI of a special unit of investigators who will investigate civil rights violations, the establishment of state law enforcement agencies comparable to the federal Civil Rights Section, and the establishment of a permanent Commission on Civil Rights in the Executive Office of the President and a permanent national organization created a joint Standing committee on civil rights on public time, to be appointed by the President of Congress.

The committee submits its report to the right to strengthen the freedom of expression. Recommendations encompass the enforcement of civil rights and the state legislatures of major public opinion to influence the state and federal laws in the right to freedom of speech, association and belief.

Save Bread

Save Food

Save the Peace!
Weekend outlook

by Iris Horlitz

This week we bring to you current news in the theatre and art department. We have been con-

vinced that we can't possibly keep you updated on all the goings-on in our

campus, so here are a few points that struck us from the realms with which we are not usually in contact.

Bargain counter

Your reporter is a Band for bargains. She is always on the look-out for a good

bargain, and this week she found the best one yet. The Met.

ropolitan Opera is giving away free tickets to distribute reproductions of works of art to students for the ininfinitesimal sum of twenty-

dollar for a dollar. Each picture is ten by two and a half inches and the sets are furnished with old-fashioned maps of art his-

tory, study and gifts, too.

Dallas makes a start

Dallas recently organized a theatrical group which has turned out to be a huge success. Judging from recent reports about the high

quality of acting, we might only conclude that Dallas is better neglected long enough, it will have something to boast for itself.

Bob Nathan says

The novelist, Robert Nathan, addressed the students last week in Hollywood's vulnerable beeches. The students had a lot of experience with film noir, he

Big Splash Caused At New Haven by Esther Williams

by Gabby Noworothy

Being an energetic newshound, I set out to find something interesting to write about. I discovered Esther Williams, a blonde swimming star, has been

in the news. She arrived at Yale last week. The play, which deals with the trials and tribulations of a young Chinese girl, will be

New Production of Wig and Candle to Go Into Rehearsal

"Lady Precious Stream," a traditional Chinese play, will be the fall production at Yale. The play, which deals with the trials and tribulations of a young Chinese girl, will be presented in the Au-

thor's interpretation. Miss Oakes prepared the script herself. The show will begin on November 21st and run for four performances.

Eccentricities of Winchmore

by Priscilla Meyer

The eccentricities of Winchmore are a matter of great interest to all of us. The students here have the unique privilege of being able to attend classes in the

Films of Russian natural,

Ivan the Terrible, to be

showed November 11

The film "Ivan the Terrible," a

produced by the noted Sergei Eisenstein, was released over the Coast Guard. The film was considered too liberal and thus was not

Yale Religious Leader

And Chaplain to Speak At

by Robert C. Spence

The speaker at the 7 o'clock vespers service on Sunday will be Reverend Charles F. Harnden, chaplain of Yale. The Rev. Charles C. Cherkewoss, "Ivan the Terrible," has received widespread attention from the American press. The story, treated in the Shake-

sporean manner, concerns Ivan's struggle for Russian unity. His chief opposition comes from the Tsar, the bitter, morose, and overly ambitious Nicholas. Careful study was made to assure the picture's historical accuracy.

People, Theater, and Travel

Are Interests of Miss Oakes

by Gabby Noworothy

Miss Oakes loves to travel. She has traveled widely. She has been to London and the University of Edinburgh and attended a series of lectures by the late Lord Sellon another summer she spent in France and Italy. The first few weeks after returning to school Miss Oakes spent doing research on Oriental costumes and否 readying herself for the next round. She has been in-

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CONNECCTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Many Colleges Take Part In Conservation

By Judy Adsaid

The movie we were brought and the painting of history in which we dwell today, in order to be rescue to the high truth that we need Christ in the world and that he needs us. This was the main theme of Dr. Weissfall in his Sunday sermon on November 1.

Many Germans feel, Dr. Fallaw stated in his Sunday vesper service, that besides material aid, the main theme of Dr. Wesner is the main theme of Dr. Fallaw in his Sunday vesper service. The work that lies ahead for us to do demands self-giving, maybe even death.

The type of this era, however it was stated that the possibility that the earth may soon be blown up (if an atomic war does occur) makes it necessary to keep up the fighting toe procedures above all. This means the world is still alive to bring the world to the end by his own hand unless we bring the power of God to the scene.

One clue to action now is not self interest, but altruism that serves all ends of the world. We must realize the reason the world comes crashing down upon our ears, God will not desert us.

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Birthday Cakes on short notice
by Gloria Sylvia

Freedom of speech and freedom of religion, two fundamental and precious rights of the American people and of all American citizens everywhere, are again topics of conversation.

The first freedom mentioned is one that is evident everywhere, and that being the freedom to shelter oneself from giving further opportunity for expression of any religious concept in the classroom. In this way, as well as in numerous other ways, we've seen how that freedom exists in the lives of students of every persuasion.

The second freedom mentioned is the desire to have religious services conducted on the campus of the university. Let chapel continue, but not compulsory. Let it be for those who wish to attend, who should come from the girls themselves, and some attend the church, and some do both, some neither. I belong to the latter group.

This is not to suggest that there are those on campus who regard compulsory chapel an infringement of the second freedom: namely, religion.

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Annual Art Exhibition Shows
Current Trend of Escapism

By Jane Tieley

"It's awful! What does it mean?
It has no story."

These were the salient comments of the general public heard at this year's Annual Exhibition of the Paintings of the Year, sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

Mr. Robert P. Logan of the Art department arranged with Mr. Roland McKinley, Director of the show, for a group of interested art students to attend this controversial exhibit in New York.

The exhibit is the result of an annual nation-wide competition carefully narrowed down by regional judges.

There are not only the works of established painters, but include a majority of paintings by younger artists.

It is typical of this exhibit of younger artists that there were abstracts predominately of expressionism and realism. This is well illustrated by the winner of the $2,500 first prize, 24-year-old Henry Kalam.

His Country Temptation has a deep emotionalism carried out in rich, brilliant, subtle color as its claim to fame.

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Home Ec. Club to Hear Speaker at Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Home Ec. club on November 12 at 7:00 in New London hall. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Carl Neumann who's talk is the nursery in her own home.

A business meeting will follow. All members of the club are expected to bring their Christmas packages for children in the Canton school in West Virginia.

Chapel

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said, that there has been no provocation for the argument that the services are too denominational. Their joint suggestion was that the frequency of chapel be cut down to three weekday services, plus the Sunday vespers. With current events for one program and music for the second, and two fine, inspiring, not always religious, speakers for the remaining two sessions they thought

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Williams

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to claim Esther as close neighbor even when they've all three thousand miles from home. Dur- in the show twenty sumptuous members of Yale's California Club came striding to the husky strains of "California, Here I come.

The boys, clad in the loudest of sports jackets and bow ties clambered up on the stage and bore down on Esther. Glenn Sorenson, president of the California Club, led the foray, and presented her with a big bunch of roses. Esther must bear a soft spot in her heart for all Californians, even those who go to Yale, because after the show, backstage, she planted a large lipstick kiss on president Sorenson's unbeli-

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the sun-bathing balcony, spends large bunches of her time in the wild blue yonder at the local airport, taking flying lessons. Next, a hop up to third floor, also only party seniors. beginning in a suite at one end, we find Peter Horsh, Curly Will- smith, and Shirley MacKenzee. Peter is hardly ever seen there, what with NEWS, a music mu-

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And for some of you those moments last for years. You never quite get yourselves together. You keep blowing hot and cold. Going overboard for things one minute...avoiding them like the plague the next. Falling head over heels for people one week...blindly ignoring them the next. You wear your emotions lightly on the sleeve. And people think your is a fickle eye.

They could put their finger on you more readily if your press and pets stood lined up in plain sight. If you’d make it known which foot you stand on. If your opinions and interests were definite. You’d be easier to cope with...and it’s easy...if you weren’t so changeable.

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sent spirit of charity, President Park pointed out that we are in-

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We feel, she said, that we can put a little money on a goat and then send it away from us feel-

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GYMANGLES
by Phyllis Hammer

Sports Managers
As there has been no GYMAN-

GLES for the past two weeks we

are far behind in announcing all

the class and section managers of
each fall sport. Many apologies to

all of you girls, and to redeem

ourselves, here's the full list.

First of all, the heads of the

sports are: Archery, Marilyn Bul-

man '50; Hockey, Gerry Dana '49; Ritting, Joanne Gimberg '49; Speedball, Bobbie Walker '49; Soccer, Naomi Ga berman '49; and Tennis, Marion Luce '49. Congrat-

ulations gals; here's hoping you

have all the cooperation and suc-

cess possible.

In archery, there are three sec-

tion managers due to the com-

paratively small number of girls

taking it. For the 11:30 class, hon-

ors go to Marilyn Packard '50; for

the 1:20 class, to Mary Bundy '50; and for the 2:20 class, to Clare

Willard '49.

In hockey the class managers are:

class of '48, Betty Warren; class

of '49, Betty Hunter; class of

'50, Terry Mungar; and class of

'51, Janice Schaumman.

The dates of the interclass hoc-

key games are posted.

Next time you're waiting to get

through to your mail box check

up on those dates, and while you're at it, how about planning a

little support of the class team?

The class managers of tennis

are: class of '48, Penny Penfield;

class of '49, Andy Copier; class of

'50, Doris Drister; and class of

'51, Amity Farnsworth. The class

managers of soccer are: class of

'49, Marilyn Klag; class of '50, Ann Wood-

ard; and class of '51, Lois Banks.

Class managers of speedball

are: class of '49, Marilyn Boylan;

class of '50, Betty Costa; and

class of '51, Jane Lent. As a re-

minder to all of you speedball en-

thusiasts, you may have extra

practice at 4:15 on Mondays and

Wednesdays.

The fall riding managers are:

class of '48, Maggie Farnsworth;

class of '50, Jean Wolf; and class

of '51, Georgia Collyer. Thursday

night, October 23, a group of girls

had a riding party at the ring and

stables. From all reports it was

very successful, so successful, in

fact, that another one is planned

for Thursday night, November 6.

Dance Workshop
Don't forget the Dance Work-

shop at Knowlton, Thursdays at

1:30. This is a golden opportun-

ity for all dance enthusiasts to

improve their dance technique, and

especially for all those girls who

want to try out for Dance Group.

The particulars of this Work-

shop can be found on the A. A

bulletin board in the post office.

Miss Bloomer and several mem-

bers of Dance Group will be pre-

sent every Thursday to offer any

help you might need.

Commuters
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Caught on Campus

By Gahy Nowoswky and Mary Budy
Strange Music

Last week about all that came out of Holmes hall was Blues, the bluest ever heard. The artists were singing their hearts out and they got their point across. So early this week, each musician was greeted by a sign announcing "Be Happy at Holmes Week." Many are the blithe notes to be expected from now on.

Topsy-Turvy

Strange goings on are reported from Freeman's fourth. Sophomores returning from weekend travels about the globe—well, New England—found their chambers for the most part upside-down. Mirrors to the wall—pictures likewise or inverted.

Perfume bottles and rugs were included in the upset, plus such furniture as was adaptable. One sleepy "prom-trotter," who wasn't too sure anyway, found all the books in her bookcase—pages out in titles. Nobody claimed the inspiration, but the freshmen looked smart: they did.

New Engagement

Bobbie Walker '49, is the proud wearer of a ring received last Saturday from John Stolzerguler. John is a pediatrician practising in Bryn Mawr, Penna., and is a graduate of U. of P. They'll be married in April and live in Bryn Mawr.

Time-Fodder

C.S.T. is the rule of the hour in Windham Suite. C.S.T. is Connecticut Saving Time. After dinner, they set their clock back one hour. Then they labor on through the evening, under the happy delusion that it's still early. So far they've fooled themselves beautifully, until, getting up in the morning, they become fully aware of the missing hour.

For Men Only

Dick O'Riley, Don Morse, and Bill Jones, loyal sons of Dartmouth, apparently have been in this class at one time or another, for that's the title of the sheen they have written. It is labeled "A Complete Guide to Twelve Women's Colleges," and I am happy to say, Connecticut is featured as one of The Twelve.

Romantic Creamer '48 and Jean Handley '48 produced the chapter on dear old Conn. college. This fascinating tome may soon come to be considered a second Duncan Hines. It contains the latest information on rooms, entertainments, and beer at lowest rates for all sizes of men, even non-Hanoverians.

Your Feet's Too Big

If anyone has the inclination and the strength of will to knit argyles, hand-knit.

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Want to Go to Harvard?

The following letter, presenting highly interesting possibilities appeared in last Friday's SCAN, and we quote:

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