The Chief Obstacles to Democracy: The Author of The Constitution and...
Supporting NSA

The National Student Association came to life in early September at Wisconsin. Now it is coming to life on campuses all over America. What will we make of the NSA at Connecticut college? Will it be just another student group of twenty-five or thirty interested people doing a disproportionally important job for the organization that has life in one or two girls’ groups, a group with activities that attract only a few people? No. The NSA will not degenerate into such a founding organization.

But in order to realize why this is impossible, we should examine the structure of the organization that has life in one or two girls’ groups, a group with activities that attract only a few people? No. The NSA will not degenerate into such a founding organization.

The most important determinant of NSA’s success right now is a thorough understanding of how it will work on our campus.

And in News every week will help in “keeping posted.” The NSA bulletin board in Fanning (just opposite the switchboard room on ground floor, house bulletin boards, and a shelf or table) contains the diagram of NSA structure that will be posted on the Fanning bulletin board next week, and also the first publication of the NSA News posted there.

The Joint Committee with Fort Bragg is a model for the organization. We must first have a knowledge of the organization before we can intelligently participate in its work. I ask particularly that every student read, in News, on the bulletin boards, in the library, the bully, the college newspaper it not only concerns what the readers are interested in, but all members of this organization, it is our intelligent participation that gives it life.

Betty Leslie

Community Chest Is Grateful

Dear Editor,

Community Chest would like to thank the faculty, and the administration, without whose interest the drive would not have been a success.

We would especially like to thank the house presidents and house representatives who did the actual work of soliciting for the Community Chest. Deepest thanks also to those who made posters for the drive.

From time to time articles will appear in the News concerning the distribution of funds and other matters pertaining to the drive.

Congratulations to you all.


Sports Indifference

Dear Editor,

An hour spent looking through various college newspapers reveals that soccer and a riding club and an outing club? Certainly from the council working on campus and regional, the entire college has the privilege of participating. We believe that the students should give the meetings their undivided attention and have the courtesy to remain until the end. Such conduct as was displayed at the last meeting is not only embarrassing to the speaker and some of the students, but is a disgrace to the college.

Seven Members of the Class of 50

Attend Lecture

To the students,

Lila Sergo is probably one of the best speakers to come to this campus this year. I have often noticed the attitude many students have toward her. People are not interested in Convocation speeches any more. Let’s not ignore Miss Sergo Friday afternoon.

Sunday Study

Many more students study on Sunday night than on Saturday night. Since this is so, would it not be more sensible to have the library open on Sunday night rather than on Saturday night?

Student Rudeness

To the Editor:

Apathy may apply to Yale; but in our opinion after the mass meeting at the Amalgam meeting, Tuesday, November 4, Connecticut has priority on this trail. Amalgam is the only meeting in which the entire college has the privilege of participating. We believe that the students should give the meetings their undivided attention and have the courtesy to remain until the end. Such conduct as was displayed at the last meeting is not only embarrassing to the speaker and some of the students, but is a disgrace to the college.

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Connecticut College Radio Programs

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November 24, 4:30 p.m.

The student series, Kenneth Ayres, written and directed by Kenneth Ayres, will present a program of classical music.

November 24, 10:00 p.m.

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Backstage at the Opera—Jon Crain and Edward Nyberg

Not to be outdone by the Metropolitan, Connecticut college also held its "opening night" at the Metropolitan, in the presence of Puccini's Madame Butterfly that Thursday night in Palmer auditorium. A unique milestone in Connecticut's musical life, the Puccini opera had been produced in the United States. Madame Butterfly was marked by fine acting and singing and enjoyed a great success.

Bermann Orchestra, Colonial Theme Make Hop Big Success by E. Earnest

Judging from the remarks of faculty members and students who attended more Hop, the dance was an unqualified success. The Colonial orchestra invited two choirs to join the orchestra, and assumed half of the class which supplied the other half. Each choir gave two numbers, and the combination proved to be a very good one.

Personal Staff Has Fourth Quiz Blank Now A copy of VOCIUE containing the fourth quiz is now on file in the Personnel Bureau. Any one may borrow the magazine.

National Student Association at CC Begins Activities by Nasnim Guberman

Because NSA is such a new organization on campus, many students are not familiar with the organization. The first meeting of the new organization was held Thursday night on the National Commission on this campus.

Regional Activities

The second is the regional level. The Connecticut chapter of the National Commission on this campus is part of the region of Connecticut and Rhode Island and is on the joint commission level. They will carry out the activities of the International Commission.

The third is the campus level. Each college is run under a group of students interested in the college activities of NSA. About 26 people have come together to form the regional body.

Nominations were made for the following positions: President, Vice-Presidents; Secretary and Treasurer.

At the Union's annual meeting on Saturday, taken on new positions, were all present.
Lifting of Racial Barriers Is Slow But Steady Process

By Rhoda Melzer

There has been so much talk of civil rights in recent weeks that many people are actually becoming interested in the idea of equality and justice. The difficulty with many is that they become more interested with the idea, they become less interested in the practice, and we find ourselves right back where we started.

All the recent promising work, however, has not been simply on the theoretical level. In New York City, Dr. Harry Wright, the president of City College, has formed a five-man board to investigate the alleged segregation of negro residents in one of the college's dormitories; while in New Orleans, federal judge Wayne G. Borah ruled that negro school teachers must be paid the same salaries as white teachers who have equal qualifications.

Also in the field of education was the induction of Dr. Charles A. Johnson to the presidency of Fisk University, the first negro to hold the presidency since the university was established in 1866. Teale to the office of ensign in the Navy. Teale, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, was commissioned of the U. S. Navy. Teale, a graduate of Yale and of the Yale Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, is the second negro ever to receive this commission.

In Philadelphia, for example, Herbert Miller was named to the Philadelphia Municipal court, which is the highest judiciary in the state of Pennsylvania. Another development in that direction was the commissioning of Charles Teale to the office of ensign in the U. S. Navy. Teale, a graduate of Yale and of the Yale Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, is the second negro ever to receive this commission.

Such developments, in the light of the whole problem, are not insignificant to those who really don't make much difference. After all, there are 120,000 negroes in this country, and what happens to one or two of them doesn't matter.

We must remember, however, that Negroes are people, too. Actually, they are people in every peculiar way, and one cannot ever take an insignificant action, good or bad, easily affect any one of us.

Hamlin is Highest Scorer in Archery Class Tournament

This week marks the end of the annual archery tournament, which has been open for competition for the past two weeks. Those competing were from three archery sections, and scores were judged in three groups, beginning, intermediate, and advanced.

Jackie Hamlin '50, who is a beginning member of the archery sections, made the highest score of all the classes, shooting 226 for a total of 432. A.C. Columbia round consists of four ends of six arrows each from forty, forty-five, and forty-six from thirty, and forty-four from thirty.

Two of these rounds were compiled by all classes, and the best scores for each person, was taken. Joyce Bailey, intermediate, took second place in the whole group, with a score of 286. The other scores follow:

BEGINNERS
11-26: Myrtle Watson 240
1-26: Glowy Lovejoy 226
1-26: Beverly Shelnut 205
1-26: Jackie Hamlin 226
1-26: E. D. Wilson 213

INTERMEDIATE
11-26: Joyce Bailey 230
11-26: Hilda Alderman 190
11-26: Judy Haly 214
1-26: Nancy Borden 238
1-26: Shirley Shelnut 238
1-26: E. Ann Wilson 275
1-26: Clare Willard 253

Soph Hop (Continued From Page Three)

Guests were on hand to receive those attending the dance. They were Miss Pack, Miss Burdick, Miss Noyes, Miss Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Shriek, and Mr. Beede. Representing the sophomores was the senior in the receiving line, Buffy Goodrich, vice-president of the class, and Ann MacWhitty, class social chairman. The number of tickets sold to the Hop was limited to two hundred which made the dancing extremely enjoyable. At no time was the floor too crowded to dance easily. The committee chairman already named, and Martin Bingham, secretary, Mary Healy, refreshments; and Charles, help to make the Soph Hop one of the outstanding events of the year.

Forum Contest (Continued From Page One)

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Profiles

BETTY LESLIE

By Marjory Ryck

Betty Leslie and NSA have become almost synonymous on campus. Even since Betty came back from Wisconsin with enthusiastic reports about the work of the organization.

When a girl becomes as well known on campus as Betty has, there is a tendency to think of her as being rather different, but as Betty hates to assure you, her interests are just like every one else's.

Room Decoration

The first thing one notices on entering Betty's room is a huge poinsettia tree in one window, and less spectacular, but equally unusual are her sprouting carrot tops in the other window. Betty rather apologetically pointed out the Gaugains on her wall. It seems that her roommates have decided aversions to Gaugain and would do anything if she would only remove them.

Betty's major campus interests have been Quarterly and NSA. An English major, she is an excellent writer. Interested especially in modern poetry. Since she was elected regional head of NSA she has tried to give up her position as editor of Quarterly and devote her time to her new responsibilities.

Betty first became interested in NSA when she went to conference at the University of Wisconsin this summer. There, she met and came to know people from all over the U. S. and became so impressed with the idea of international consciousness and the possibilities of such an organization that she came back to college to start the movement here.

Hobbies

Betty likes sailing and symphonies and the writing of Kabih Gibran. The Prophet, and Garden of the Prophet are among her favorite works.

For diversions there are week-ends in Middletown and two card-check sweaters which she has been busy knitting. At the same time Betty makes it a habit never to study week-ends but she has come through with almost a straight A average. One of her greatest fail- ures, she admits, is making training for her dormittes complain that they never see enough of Betty because she is so busy waiting on tables, answering calls and ad- vancing people about NSA or Quarterly, and last but not least, studying.

Such is a birdseye view of the life of one of our campus celebrities.

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Freshmen to Study Classics in New N.Y.U. Program

New York, N. Y. (UPI) — Six English classes in the University's Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences will take a new approach to freshman literature this year, according to Dr. Oscar Cargill, professor of English and acting chairman of the freshman English staff.

The new approach, still experimental, will be called "The Great Books Program." The course calls for study of eight complete classical texts instead of the usual anthologies. Instead of reading many unrelated examples of English writing, the student will study thoughtfully at least eight great classics, Professor Cargill explained.

"If one has read a great book from cover to cover," he stated, "he has a cultural bond with any intellectual person." The eight classes will be limited to twenty-five students each and will represent a cross section of the freshman class. Formerly the students were requested to write four themes on the readings, but under the new system only nine longer themes will be written requiring additional research and study.

"If a student has to labor over a job, he will get more out of it, and learn in a better theme," Dr. Cargill explained. "He will report on the social or political implications of the books he studies, and will derive an idea of the specific period as well as the author's philosophy."

The books chosen by the committee for individual study include: The Odyssey; Homer; The Trojan Women; Euripides; The Republic; Plato; Essays, Montaigne; The Tempet; Shakespear; Paradise Lost; Milton; Letters and Papers; Jefferson; and The Longest Journey. E. N. Porter.

Professor Cargill added that other colleges and many educators will watch with interest the New York University experiment.

For Men Lonely" Starling To-Campus-Wide Complacency

by Nancy Schermborn and Iris Herbis

Don Max Dick O'Reilly, and Bill Jones want some publicity on their new book, but judging from the warm welcome For Men Lonely has already found, do they need it? For Men Lonely is, of course, a guide to the ways to win women's college conception is rather the men who supposedly know.

At any rate, if you have a turquoise Yule at your disposal, mail him a copy of For Men Lonely—one dollar at the Hipley Publishing Company in New Haven—and he'll be sure to take off for Reedsport, Vancity and points north. Just to play the homes at Battenberg, Penobscot shores, and Benningt, and go for bicycle rides at Smith. Incidentally, the authors seem to believe that Connecticut college students have 12:30 permission on week-end nights, a delusion that has already proved false in other heads.

Our Dartmouth brothers go on to say that you might as well forget about Connecticut if you haven't majored in bridge. These boys must have investigated only the freshman houses! "Godliness is next to Colbertson," they add.

First on the list of local night spots in New London is Dan She's, of which they say, "hurricane, warmth, and gaiety dis- persed only by the ever-popular Dan; informality plus . . ."

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No absence are allowed from any class held on the two days preceding and two days following vacations. Every class meeting for the full time and so student is permitted to change his position on these days or leave before the end of the period. The penalty for the commission of not less than one nor more than three semester failures will be imposed.

If the student is compelled to miss a class because of personal illness or other excep- tional reasons, he may present a petition three days after her return to a committee composed of the Dean, physician, and registrar.

Tuesday, Wednesday
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Football

International Affairs at Connect-
icut College and Fort Trumbull was
held Wednesday evening, November
19. This committee is created for the
planning of the program designed
by the National International
Commission. About thirty people
were present, and they elected the
following officers: John H. Bliss,
New London, as chairman, and
Rachel L. Puchalski, New London,
until March 1, as secretary and
treasurer.

First of all, the organizations
structure was discussed and posi-
tions were formed. Then ar-
rangements were made for the
opening of this joint committee at
Fort Trumbull. Finally, the aims
and program of the committee
were discussed.

A meeting of the executive
committee for this region was
held at Yale on November 15.
Members of the faculty and
students took part in the
opening of this committee.

Wednesday, November 19, 1947

Fun

"You don't know what a football
game is all about." Susan Lantz and
the other football fans, even those
who have never attended a game,
think it is the most important
part of the week. The weekends
should be longer, they say. "I don't
remember," Beth Haskell, '49, and
Jill Summer, '49, state their reason.

The football fans have been coming
out with all the persistence
children put forth. As far as the
efforts have been put forth to
check the epidemic. Surely Satu-
ry day classes will suffer from
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scores now. This is the most
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have been accustomed are no
longer sufficient, and there
must be some form of national
policy such as the one stated
in the recent civil rights report
ought to be done. "The
negroes and negroes, in
the future, are going to
be" said after the
recital.

Cupids Dramas

Brighten Life at Nearby Colleges

Who is Dick Dondley? The stu-
dents at Smith will tell you that
he is their president, but don't be
alarmed. Their boisterous Dick
Dondley was mere portraying
character in the Smith Faculty
club's presentation of H.M.B. Pin-
adores. Members of the faculty
stock, and their families are tak-
ing part in this elaborate produc-
tion.

Not to be outdone by the ir-
perors, the students at Smith are
planning to present Moliere's
"The School for Suits." This produc-
tion is the means of catching
the Smith Faculty club's atten-
tion to their activities.

Segregation

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Two Seniors Acquired Rings This Past Weekend

Sally Ward of Katherine Blum house got engaged to Bob Lutz, a senior at Wesleyan, Bob, a Beta, and a history major, comes from Scarsdale, N. Y. and Sally is an Auburn major from Youngstown, Ohio. They have no definite plans except that they'll be married in June after both graduate.

The engagement of Helena Siler, Windham, was a surprise, coming about last weekend at Mt. Hermon prep school where the gentleman in question, Paul Guarnaccia, teaches Spanish. His home is in Boston, and he received his bachelor's and master's degree at Middlebury college. He did graduate work at Boston university and in Mexico City. The wedding will take place June 20, probably in Helena's home town, Woodmere, Long Island.

Our Seniors are Shot

Last Wednesday, when the senior team was called to the field because of a party instead. Edie Kohn, Pembroke, seniors supervised the play; Edie and feathers, the seniors were anything but their usual self.

The sophomores were pacing the ground to play, all tidy in their yellow gym suits. After the two teams players had covered the campus rounding up teammates, there was still no goal for the seniors, so the sophomores finished their goalie. What with smoking, studying, and other wearing tarpant habits, the sophomores were not at their best, and the game rolled to a rousing finish in favor of the seniors, 8-0.

Soph Announcements Engagement

Case Heywood '50, expects to be married this June to Kenny End of Dayton, Ohio. Case, from Newport, R. I., announced her engagement early this month. She plans to stop school for a year and live in Bloomington, Indiana, where Kenny will attend Indiana university.

Operation Toothbrush

Apparently the Pembroke freshmen have as much of the same kind of energy as we have noticed with dismay in the maters of the same breed who inhabited Freeman. Upperclass Pembroke freshmen, however, are the freemasons to the freshmen. Instead of returning from a long, hard weekend to find their rooms daughtered of furniture and pilfered to the ceiling with last month's Herald Tribunes, the Pembroke seniors supervised the cleaning of the Andrews Hall terrace by the ramshackle freshmen.

A thorough job was done by all, and the drugstores haven't done such a good business in tooth brushes for a long time. Methinks injured Connecticut upperclassmen should proceed along the same lines.

Dissension in the Ranks

An insidious rumor, strictly third-hand, has it that there are signs of a student uprising on our sister campus in Northampton.

Some of the students have decided they do not like SCAN, the Smith paper, and so they are in the process of starting a rival organization. Let it never be said that Smith only presents one side of the question.

The Battle Is On

The hard-pressed men of Wesleyan, who ruthlessly cast us aside from their doors years ago, have realized the error of their ways. They now want to be creed again. In last Friday's issue of the Argus, they stated that at a meeting with President Park and the Board of Trustees, they persuaded Connecticut's regents to return to the 'mother college.'

Ladies, are we to become subject to the strangeling rules and regulations of a colorously strict men's educational institution?

Winsome Windham Widows

The girls in Windham found the delights of the Soph Hop, and went to a party instead. Edie Kohn provided edibles, and a good time was had by all.

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