Robert Warren to Speak on Faulkner
On Wed., Jan. 10

The distinguished novelist and poet William Faulkner will live a talk entitled "William Faulkner and His South" in Palmer Auditorium Tuesday, January 10, at 8:30 p.m. It has been announced by the Department of English.

Best known to a Connecticut College audience for his collaboration with Clear Brookes on "Understanding Motorcycle," a volume dear to the hearts of all CCers, Faulkner was a good prize winner, having been awarded the $100 prize for "The King's Men" (which year this was hopped with further prize guards) when the book was presented with several "College Editions" in the spring. This book, a study of his life published this summer, is: "Worren English," which brought the total of his novels to four.

Alumnae will remember Mr. Warren enthusiastically as the instructor in English, who proved such a hit during the summer of 1949 that the college filled his summer session. A graduate of Vanderbilt University (where he was the classmate of our own Miss Bethune,) Robert Denis Warren also attended Yale and Oxford Universities, the latter as a Rhodes Scholar. At present he is teaching at Vanderbilt, Louisiana State and the University of Minnesota.

See "Warren"—Page 5

SYMPOSIUM TO AID DANCE SCHOLARSHIP
ON SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Exciting plans are being completed for a second dance symposium to aid the dance scholarship fund. Saturday, January 6, this fund, which is to make it possible for some student to study at CCNYU School of the Dance, was the basis of last year's very successful symposium. This year Jane Lues, William Bates, Martha Hill and Louis Horst will be guest participants, with Mr. Hoyt, Pemberton, and Connecticut colleges taking part in a program designed to introduce the students to the various phases of technique and approaches to composition.

Jean Lues has again consented to teach a lesson in technique with Miss Bates giving instruction and illustration. In the afternoon, Miss Lues will conduct a student session in "Approaches to Composition" and later in the afternoon there will be a "Composition Clinic." At this time, Martha Hill and Louis Horst will be guest participants, with Mr. Hoyt, Pemberton, and Connecticut colleges taking part in a program designed to introduce the students to the various phases of technique and approaches to composition.

JACYNOWICZ AFFORDS WELCOME CONTRAST TO POOR ORCHESTRA

by Norman Neul

Those who attended the concert of the Rochester Philharmonic December 6 at MADISON THEATER in the present day campus on the college's Magazine Board. They saw a group of students who competed this year with students from colleges all over the country for positions on the Board, receiving $100 for their efforts.

As College Board members, they will report to MADISON THEATER on campus next spring. Their concert was very weak, and, with a high-class cocktail lounge. Erich Leinsdorf, had his back to the piano which lost effect, however, not, however, equal to the sensitivity of his performance.

The Prelude and Fugue in E Major of Bach opens the programs, followed by a Choral Prelude by Johann Krebs: "Adeste Fideles." The recital is under the auspices of the New London Choral of the American Guild of Organists. This recital is under the auspices of the New London Choral of the American Guild of Organists. This recital is under the auspices of the New London Choral of the American Guild of Organists. This recital is under the auspices of the New London Choral of the American Guild of Organists. This recital is under the auspices of the New London Choral of the American Guild of Organists. This recital is under the auspices of the New London Choral of the American Guild of Organists. This recital is under the auspices of the New London Choral of the American Guild of Organists. This recital is under the auspices of the New London Choral of the American Guild of Organists.
**Free Speech**
A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

The expression of thought on this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

**In Defense...**

Dear Editor:

One of the most alarming displays of poor taste and vicious 'humor' portrayed last week's Free Speech Column. I refer specifically to the two surprise editors who, desiring to remain anonymous, took a cruel jab at a fellow student. The crude and tasteless Puddle Pone, as un-subtle and as un-dignified as it may be, has ever read, was certainly one huge error. It is regrettable and grotesque the sentiments were almost beyond belief.

Free speech is a wonderful thing, but when used destruc-tive and without discipline and sheer decency, contribution is the last word for little minds as one can do imagining.

I am making a mountain out of the proverbial mole-hill, I have felt it should be done to show that I should like nothing better to do than to see these three hilarious pun-getters submit their own anti-graphed poem to the next issue of Quarterly; and if by virtue of their superior wit and intellectual profundity, they contribute a brilliant and worthy piece of art, I shall be the first to acknowledge.

The defense rests her case!

Paula Motzkin '31

**Selfishness vs. Sharing**

Everyone has heard of Christmas and the spirit of Christmas, the promise of "peace on earth, goodwill towards men," will somehow, in some way find the beginning of its fulfillment remains strong. With but minor deviations Christmas is the same wherever the world is. This Christmas there is more than external similarity to be found in the Christians of the people, not only in the United States, but every place where the Christmas spirit is known. And it matters little whether the people be Christians or Jewish or Hindu. They all have one wish, one prayer. That the spirit of Christmas, the promise of "peace on earth, good will toward men," will come true, in some way to find the beginning of its fulfillment throughout the world. With the spirit of peace once again rising, the prayer falters on their lips; but the hope of its fulfillment remains strong.

The Christmas wish then we join—the blackness that has descended upon the world be lifted and that "peace" and "good-will" become more than mere phrases in the Christmas story.

**C A N D I D A T E**

Thursday, December 14
Pageant (for the public) Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, December 15
Pageant Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 16
Christmas vacation begins 11 a.m.

Wednesday, January 3
Christmas vacation ends (gym)

Thursday, January 4

Psych Club
Discussion on Killings
Commutes Lounge, 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 6
Dance (adv. page, see article) Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Monday, January 8
Examination Test Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, January 9
Commencement Denis Bregan, speaker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 10
Art Abstracts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, January 11
Organ Guild Rehearsal: Arthur Quirk, speaker Chapel, 9:30 p.m.

French Department Film
Bill 106, 7:15 p.m.

Sunday, January 14
Chapel, 7 p.m.

**Members of Senior Class Will Be Entertained by Pres. Park on January 4**

January 4 is the date for the first senior supper to be held this year, and it will annually entertain members of the graduating class. The event will be held in her home during the first part of the year. The senior class will be the Stephonoff Coffee At which President Park will say a few words. The plan is similar to that of the sophomore class, and it is expected that the first group will be entertained at 7 p.m. January 5 at her home.

**NOTICE**

The Stephonoff Requesnts that the persons who borrowed Blue Film Your Career by Robert Moore please return it to the personal office as soon as possible.

**POLITICAL COLUMN**

**United We Stand?**

Eldine Wroestenal

The proverbial phrase of being caught between the devil and the deep blue sea has been applied to our situation in the Far East. It was under the pressure of the recent talks between President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee.

Our policy in China in the past five years has been one of isolation and pettiness were beyond belief.

These issues must not even be discussed; they can only be settled by force of arms. We excluded the possibility that China was a potential Yalu threat. We did nothing constructive to improve the international relations of the United States and Britain—the latter being evidence by the disaster that resulted from the Yalu action. We did nothing constructive to the Three Aspiring Junior Regime. We did nothing constructive to the opportunity of recognizing the new regime. We did nothing constructive to Formosa, and of its recognition. We did nothing constructive to recognize the Peoples Republic of China, but never before have they been as em- phatic in their disapproval of our policy. As hard as it is for us to take, the truth is that we are being challenged by our allies of strength. Right or wrong.

Our policy has the thirty-eighth parallel, and of the Yalu action. We did nothing constructive to the Three Aspiring Junior Regime. We did nothing constructive to Formosa, and of its recognition. We did nothing constructive to recognize the Peoples Republic of China, but never before have they been as emphatic in their disapproval of our policy. As hard as it is for us to take, the truth is that we are being challenged by our allies of strength. Right or wrong.

**See "Polit. Column"—Page 5**

**Would-be Teachers Have Tests in Feb.**

The National Teacher Examination, administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at testing centers throughout the United States on February 15, 1951.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in General Science, Mental Abilities and Basic Skills, and Professional Information; and or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending will advise him whether he must offer the Common and or the professional examinations.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of information describing registration procedure and completing sample test questions, may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 329, Princeton, New Jersey. A completed application, accompanied by the proper examination fee, should be sent to the ETS office not later than January 19, 1951.
Profile

by Nancy Morton

PHEBE GEORGE

Psych. major, and this field, and the school's placement service is never able to keep up with the demands of the advertising agencies.

These factors, important as they are, have not lessened Phebe George's enthusiasm for her work. As she sees it, the only way to meet the demands of the advertising agencies is to enlarge to increasing interest in them, and it has been necessary to enlarge the units for that purpose.

Phebe has been twenty-one years old, and a student at Connecticut College, where she is now an art major in her senior year.

Handy and Vivacious

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Klineberg Discusses Tensions
In Third Lecture of Series
by Sally Wing

"How much does a 100% American owe to the world?" It may be a great deal more than he thinks possible, because both culture and material goods may come from a variety of foreign countries. This was one of the many topics discussed by Professor Otto Klineberg in his lecture on December 3, 1950.

Dr. Klineberg, a professor of psychology at Columbia University, spoke on international tensions and presented several studies of social psychology and social problems, sponsored by the psychology department.

In an effort to bring about better understanding, the UN has made a series of inquiries into the problem of tensions. Research has been done on differences in national groups and stereotypes. The results of attitude studies on international relations are an important topic for study.

There are also the difficulties caused by war, which have never been resolved. The problem of race is, Dr. Klineberg believes, a "barometer of tensions" which may be used as a basis. Repeated attitude studies have been made in the last few years. The present displacement of persons and the aggravation of immigration issues are of study.

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Swimming, Chinese Art, Drama
Among Hobbies of Faculty

by Zan Mink and Allie Weigel

Wednesday, December 13, 1950

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Page Five

Students, Faculty Exchange Views on Probation Rules

Academic probation was the topic of discussion at a Faculty-Student Forum held in Winthrop, November 26. The forum was held because of the rules governing the probation system below college standards. It is considered wise to restrict the activities of the girls to allow them time for study. They can also receive aid from anyone who can-also seek aid from anyone

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The Symphony Under Munch
To Play Here January 16

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will be under the baton of Munch when it comes to New London January 16. at 8:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

Cardle and Groover Represent Connecticut at Conference

For all who are in doubt a stu- dent conference can be fun. The Student Conference on United States Affairs, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation, was held this week at Princeton, December six through ninth. Students from 53 colleges and universities attended

Connecticut was represented by
Mary Cardile, a senior history ma-
er and Vaughn Greene, a senior government major. The purpose of the conference was friendship, to produce an orderly discussion of a broad and important subject of foreign Policy; to test the value of the conference in the undergraduate level; to broaden student contacts with their collegiate contemporaries.

The subject of the conference was the Asian problem area. This

was divided for discussion into four subgroups. China-Pomona, Japan-Korea, India-Pakistan, and South-East Asia. These discus-
nions were supplemented with key-note addresses by Dr. E. M. Fisk and L. C. Newby. The conference was the last in a series of conferences sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation. The purpose was to bring American students and faculty together that the world's problem with its complexities could be solved by the students. The purpose was to bring American students and faculty together that the world's problem with its complexities could be solved by the students.

The students discussed their...
Youth Hostels to Give Trip
To Winner of Essay Contest

A scholarship trip to Europe next summer, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay entitled, Why I Would Like To Go Hosteling in Europe. It will be announced yesterday by officials of American Youth Hostels.

The winner in nationwide competition for this trip will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by AYH and will spend eight weeks abroad. This will be the first time that the group has selected a British Isles, Central Europe or France and the Rhineland.

The British Isles trip includes visits to London, Cambridge, the highlands of Scotland, Loch Lomond, Wales, Belfast and Dublin. The itinerary of the France and England trip includes ten days in Brittany, a week in Paris and brief stays in London, Stratford on Avon and Oxford. Countries included in the Central Europe trip are Germany, Austria, France and Switzerland.

Regardless of which group the winning student selects, he will sail about June 16 and return about September 1. Going as a member of an AYH group means that he will have the services of an instructor on each ship, but that the greater part of the travel will be done under the guidance of hostelers.

Hosteling derives its name from the close cooperation and accommodations, "hostels," available to those who hostels parties traveling by bicycle or hiking. Hostellers carry their clothing in saddlebags and their bicycles or in packs on their backs and frequently prepay their own food. Their expenses seldom exceed $5.00 a day.

The competition for the trip is open to United States citizens who will have reached the age of 17 by July 1, 1951. In addition, they must apply for a hostel pass for two persons for those under 21 and three dollars for those 21 or older, and perhaps the holder to stay at hostels both in this country and abroad between the May 1 and May 30 or 30 cents a day. Enquiries may use any number of names agreed upon in their essays. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 30, 1951. The winners will be notified by mid-June, and their names will be announced in the Summer, 1951, issue of Hosteling magazine.

The essay should include an account of the state of the art of this particular form of travel. AYH offers an opportunity for young people to see the world. President is John R. Rockfeller.

Full information and applications for the scholarship may be obtained from National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, 6 East 39th Street, New York 17, New York.

Mount Mansfield in Stowe, Vermont, offers some of the best skiing and also the best scenic drives. The area is run by Arthur Doucette. There is a wide range of activity for both the advanced and the beginning skier. The town of Stowe is a suitable place to stay, and transportation is available to the ski areas.

At North Conway, New Hampshire, is Cranmore Mountain. There is an excellent ski area under the direction of Hannes Schneider, and all kinds of activities suitable to both the advanced and the beginning skier. Children takes to skiers, and there are various of entertainment.

Fifteen miles or so north of Conway is Jackson. Here the Mounts, Thorn and the Black are suitable to both the advanced and the beginning skier.
Eleven Connecticut Collegiennes Announce Engagements and Marriage Plans

The senior class appears to have gained a priority on acquiring jewelry for the third finger. Left hand, Doris Cramer, from Wethersfield, Connecticut, recently announced her engagement to Dan Olmstead, of Rocky Hill, Connecticut. High school brought the couple together, before Dan left for Pennsylvania Military College, where he is now a senior. The wedding will be June 15, 1951.

Another recently engaged couple in Nancy Klein, of Philadelphia, and Don Olmstead, of Rocky Hill, Connecticut. The lucky young man, John Mannes, a '50 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School, is now working in the market research department of a hotelier's department store in Baltimore. Nancy is in school and plans to continue college there after her graduation next spring.

The freshman class appears to have won the prize in the upperclassmen, as Margi Gumpert's engagement to Ken Moore, a junior physics major at Williams, Margi and Ken, both of New York City, have been going together for three years. The happy gal plans to transfer to Hunter College in the near future. Come what may, the couple plans to finish college either here or at Northwestern School of Journalism.

The freshman class, not to be outdone by the upperclassmen, announced that Margi Gumpert's engagement to Ken Moore, a junior physics major at Williams, has been accepted until January 10. Phone 6072.

Teacher Training

(Continued from Page Six)

The sensibler test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for that cigarette that resulted in a story book ending to a "rather mixed up blind date affair," when Joan was a senior in high school. For, although Don went to her date that evening, the two were brought together in a meeting that resulted in Joan's receiving a miniature of his Yale ring in August. The wedding will be February 10, in the middle of January, in New Haven. Applications for the couple on September 5, 1952, the day before Labor Day. The couple expects to continue college there after her marriage. Wedding bells will ring for the couple on September 5, 1952, the day before Labor Day. The couple expects to continue college there after her marriage. Wedding bells will ring for the couple on September 5, 1952, the day before Labor Day. The couple plans to finish college either here or at Northwestern School of Journalism.

The freshman class, not to be outdone by the upperclassmen, announced that Margi Gumpert's engagement to Ken Moore, a junior physics major at Williams, has been accepted until January 10. Phone 6072.

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Weddings and Engagements
(Continued from Page Seven)

Annie Altschul and David Trefzger, Dance Group; and Natalie Bowen and Lesa Troxman off choir. Also assisting are Janie Strockland, Irene Mang, and Cathy Parker, senior art majors. Jane Lent and Rhodes Levy will be head ushers. Fifty children from the Southington Sanitorium have been invited to the Thursday night performance. Weather permitting, the annual Christmas Carol sing will take place in the parking lot immediately following the program Friday.

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GARDE

Wedding and Engagements
(Continued from Page Seven)

in Boston, working in bank relations. Really will return to our beloved campus to graduate in June.

Doloh Blaine (another KBite) will be married on Saturday, December 23, to her Ned in Riverdale. New York. Since Mr. Tucker is a senior at Trinity, they will make their home in West Hartford after a trip to New York and Washington. The distraught side of the couples will be commuting from there for the rest of this year.

Annie Altschul will be Mrs. Barry Bates after December 30 wedding in Plainfield, N. J. Our Harkness House senior piano to return here after a brief trip with her Yale grad who is now with the General Foods Corporation. Come June, graduation, and a new decision by Uncle Sam, the Bates' will choose their home.

Lee Bildt, still another KB gal, becomes a navy wife on January 6 when she and Fred Graham, an officer stationed at the Sub Base in Groton, are married in the base chapel. They will honeymoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and then in true navy fashion—move up to Portsmouth till April, when Norfolk, Navy Yard will be home.

It appears that neither rain, nor hail, nor gloom of night could stay Cupid from his steady flight!

Speaking of rain, this is a good time to say that our award of the week goes to the courageous gals who braved the elements in order to watch the football games which took place over that rainy Thanksgiving weekend. It can never be said that Connecticut girls lack spirit! Our hats (though drenched) are raised in tribute.

You'll hear them being asked in every house on campus. What? Those two big questions, of course:

"How many days did you say we have until Christmas vacation?"

"But what is The Thing anyway?" Do you know?

Overheard after the Saturday night performance—the show of the animated tapers and the unwieldy question: "Well, that's the first time Wig and Candle ever lived up to its name!"

Christmas Carol sing will take place in the parking lot immediately following the program Friday.

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