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Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Robert Warren to Speak on Faulkner On Wed., Jan. 10

The distinguished novelist and poet will give a live a talk entitled "William Faulkner and His South" in Palmer Auditorium Monday, 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 Cleanth Brooks on "Understanding Faulkner," a volume dear to the hearts of millions, Warren is a prize-winning, having been awarded the University of the South's King's Men prize (which this year was hiatus with further prize giving). The book was presented with several of his short stories. Warren published this summer, is "World English," which brought the total of his novels to four.

Alumnae will remember Mr. Warren enthusiastically as the internationally celebrated novelist who wrote such a hit during the summer of 1949. It was "The God of Small Things." The noon summer session. A graduate of Vanderbilt University (where he was the classmate of our own Miss Bethune) Robert Warren also attended Yale and Oxford Universities, the latter as a Rhodes Scholar. Warren is now living 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 CC-NUV School of the Dance, will be presented by a very successful symposium this year. Isaac Louis William Beene, Martha Hill and Lois Horst will be guest participants, with Mr. Hiley Pembridge, and Connecticut colleges taking part in a program designed to delve into the various aspects of technique and approaches to composition.

Jean Lison has again consented to teach a lesson in technique with Warren. The presentation will give instructive and critical in the afternoon. The student sessions in "Approaches to Composition" and later in the afternoon there will be a "composition clinic." At this time, Martha Hill and Lois Horst will be guest participants, with Mr. Hiley Pembridge, and Connecticut colleges taking part in a program designed to delve into the various aspects of technique and approaches to composition.

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“Peace on Earth...”

With but minor deviations Christmas is the same wherever you go in the United States. There are the gaily lighted decorated Christmas trees shinning brightly in the evening; the presents carefully wrapped beneath the tree; the red-cheeked carollers who come on Christmas Eve with their songs ringing sweet and clear in the sharp winter air; the candlelight church services. solemn yet joyful; the merry holiday phrases advertised Christmas trees shining l’n’ightly in the evening; the

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. This annual dinner annually entertains members of the graduating class who are not yet on campus. The dinner will be held in the Sophomore Cafeteria, where the program will feature a variety of musical numbers and speeches. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will conclude at 7:00 p.m. All members of the graduating class are encouraged to attend. The event will be hosted by President Park and his wife, Mrs. Park. The evening will be filled with music, dance, and special guest performers. Guests will enjoy a buffet dinner while listening to live music and watching performances. The event will conclude with a special toast to the graduating class. The event is free to all students and their families. Reserve your spot now by contacting the Office of Student Affairs at (860) 435-1111.
Profile
PHEBE GEORGE

Phebe George

This week the Class of 1953 is planning to meet the in-
terests of its members with a number of programs to
get everybody involved in the activities of the class.
The Sophomore Class wants to go home. Who doesn't?

Miss Tuve would like something
white Christmas, and a
white worsted jersey shirtdress
to set off-white pleated wools or white
snow effect, are going to be holi-
day favorites. Look for white in
the wonderful Christmas pageant which includes taking charge of
the production class, under the direction
of Mrs. Robert Logan,
and vivacious person to have
which she has not, at some time,
her training will
be necessary.

For Christmas Pageant
Miss Tuve would like something
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white worsted jersey shirtdress
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Klineberg Discusses Tensions In Third Lecture of Series

by Sally Wing

"How much does a 1% Ameri-

can owe to the world?" It may be

a great deal more than he

thinks possible, because both cul-

ture and material goods may

come from a variety of foreign

countries. This was one of the

many topics discussed by Profes-

sor Otto Klineberg in his lecture on

December 8, 1950.

Dr. Klineberg, a professor of

psychology at Columbia Univer-

sity, spoke on international rela-

tions in a scholarly lecture on

the topic of social psychology and

social problems, sponsored by the

psychology department.

In an effort to bring about bet-

ter 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 changes

on international relations are an

important topic for study. There are

also the difficulties caused by oral

language which have never been

resolved.

A better understanding of the

institutions and discussion on inter-

national conflicts is, Dr. Klineberg be-

lieves, an important aspect in pre-

venting future problems. Since

wrong ideas about others contri-

bute to misunderstanding, we

should try to understand the as-

pect of the other. It is important to

make studies of individuals within a

community, because we can better

understand one person. The con-

clusion is that communities are hostile,

and individuals are aggressive.

Those who are concerned with

the problem of race want to reach

the masses with their informa-

tion. If everyone knows that na-

tional differences are not bound

up with race and that social and cul-

tural differences are not bound up

with inherited characteristics, then

mass misconceptions about race

might be exploded.

Several universities in India

are making serious efforts in this

area. There was a great deal of

demand for the results of these surveys, so

Klineberg said he was going to do

similar work on an organized

basis. Reported attitude studies

on the same area can be used as a

"barometer of tensions" which would

be useful in predicting outbreaks of

violence and forestalling them.

Many problems related to psy-

chology have been brought in

connection with the development of

border areas, or the "pale" areas.

Widespread social and linguistic
differs as well as marked changes in

interpersonal relations of customs,
dimensions, and those occurring after the

last few years. The present displacements

of populations and the黠gravation of

illegal immigrants are objects of

much study.

Widespread Educational

Differences

Differences in language, religion, and

Dr. Klineberg, must also be con-

sidered. A possible solution is to

hold international seminars on the

best methods of teaching. Exchange

of students should be increased.

How can information be

spread? The translation of books

into many different languages is

very important. The book scheme

helps many countries to import

books. More attention should be

useful in bringing more know-

ledge to students in UN-large num-

ber of countries.

At present, every country

seems to have many people with

the "spiritual" of the other side. The

United States cannot even find

countries of its own position. The

literature on U.S. and Russia have been

mentioned as nations who are out to
destroy each other. There is no such

thing, however, to be a "greater

defender" of the other side.

The problem of "seeing" a kind

of compromise between what is true of the last move-

ment of the concert had little merit,

of Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E

major. It was full of the most disapproving music of the

first movement, and the second movements were so

eagerly slowed down and the inter-

vention of the orchestra was so

the restatement in the first move-

ment. Leinsdorf would ever restore

dramatic effect of such fine

orchestral families. The beautiful

resolution of the second movement

seems greater than that in the

first movement. The third move-

ment, however, had much more

entertainment than the fourth

and the Pasifianca contained

spleenfulness of music at the end

of the work.

The concert was under the

management of Miss Zan- 

ny's excellent performance in

the concert has been of little merit, other-

wise she can give nothing more.

The style of the orchestra,

was generally sloppy. This was

more easily attained.

If one should think: How

will the masses with their informa-

tion come from a variety of foreign
countries.

This year eighteen girls, junior-

and seniors are participating in

the plan. They are Iris Braun,

Julian Goldsmith, Janet Josephs,

Doris Janos, Janet Freeman, Phyllis

Hoffman, Phyllis Johnson, and

Nancy Wirtemburg of the class of

1951; the class of 1950 included Ann

L., Balla Barbara D., Darcel D.,

Dita Scheck, Helen Fieber, Carolyn

Fried, Julie Anne Hovey, Beverly

A. John, and Mary Shub.

The girls write a paper on the

things which they witnessed during

their year's study. Their job is to

get the history of the company,

the problems of executives, a descrip-

tion of the factory, the city where

they worked, the factories, and

any other things which they

thought on the matter.

First award, $100; second, $50;

third, $30; fourth, $20; third di-

rectional awards of $50 each will be

paid.

This study is open to any full-

time student of a four-year Ameri-

can or Canadian college in the

funder or senior year or in a gradu-

ate or postgraduate course. The

plan of work (comprising how

the plan. They are Iris

of such college. Entrants will

have full presentation and post-

publication rights and entries

may be used as those in connec-

tion with academic requirements.

The increasing number of

motor accidents, loss of life, dis-

abling injuries and destruction of

property presents an unsolved

local problem. Lack of financial

resources, the complexity of

the problem, and the increasing

cost of litigation are the causes of

our local cause curate number of

injuries and deaths of the in-

dent victims. The purpose of this

study is to encourage the develop-

ment of inventions and improve-

ments in the subject of best pro-

viding the compensation for

automobile accidents.

Students desiring to enter must

file entry blanks with the "trustee

of the Hart Foundation" at

300 State Street, New York City

March 15, 1951. Full details with

the terms and conditions of the

study will be on file with a repres-

entative of your college. Further

details may be obtained from the

trustees of the Robert S. Marx

Foundation by addressing the sec-

retary, Miss Lessa Tully, 900

Tracton Building. Elishen, 2.

For further details, please see

Perma Book.

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Sundries at lowest

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at

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Wednesday, December 13, 1950

CONNEC'TICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Page Four
Swimming, Chinese Art, Drama Among Hobbies of Faculty

by Zan Mink and Allie Webb

Beginning in the fall semester may be a novelty for most people, but for James Baird, our visiting professor of English, it is merely routine. Connecticut College faculty members divulge an array of unusual hobbies and spare-time activities when questioned as to how they spend their leisure time.

Mr. Baird, who is a native of Tennessee, began his outdoor career by hiking in the Southern Appalachians and fishing in the mountain streams. An enthusiastic hiker, he said that he found Paradise last year in Hawaii where he was accustomed to swimming the year round. Friends with a 45-foot sloop also gave him a chance to indulge in sailing, another one of his favorite sports.

Aside from athletics, Mr. Baird likes to bring—mainly in large choruses—and last year participated in the Bach-businessor the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to commemorate Pearl Harbor Day. Photography is an additional interest of Mr. Baird's—the compositional aspect of photography intrigues him most, and he stated that industrial photography appeals to him more than the usual landscape photography.

Another fascinating hobby is that of Miss VanDyk, English Dept. Miss Allen collects examples of Chinese art pottery and subsequent study of Chinese art being brought to her in large quantities. The teacher to collect objects and to play cards, a subject which the scholar, but she has not finished to the present time. When she returns, she plans to turn her home into something she can enjoy year round. Miss Allen has many collector's items which give an air of grace and refinement to any room since she has a house to her Knowledge.

Political Column

(Continued From Page Two)

Students, Faculty Exchange Views on Probation Rulings

Academic probation was the topic of discussion at the Student-Faculty Forum held in Winthrop, November 21. Both sides of the issue were presented and the students weighed in on the rules governing the practice below college standards. It is considered wise to restrict the activities of the girls to allow them more time for study. They can also receive aid from anyone who wishes. Miss Brett added that it is very important for girls to maintain a two-point average in order to be eligible for par-ticipation in clubs and activities.

There are suggestions for alteration of academic pro-grams. Some believe that each student already has her own rules, and subsequent study of Chinese does not seem necessary.

Political Column

(Continued From Page One)

Warping and having offset forces that we are incapable of controlling.

The usual of the situation, as was pointed out by the President of the Student Conference can be fun. The four sub-groups: China-Formosa, Pakistan-India, Western Europe, and Eastern Europe, which are beset with difficulties and are separate from each other, are different from any previous point of view before any constructive action can be taken in the United (Continued)

Warren

(Continued From Page One)

he has finally "settled down" at Bowdoin and is (Continued)

The Lighthouse Inn

Recommended by Gourmet's Guide to Good Eating. Silver Circle and Duncan Blues

Entertainment in the Noisy Lounge

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS 9-1

ENNIS SHOP

Distinctive Millinery

280 State St. New London.

The Lighthouse Inn

Recommended by Gourmet's Guide to Good Eating. Silver Circle and Duncan Blues

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DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS 9-1

ENNIS SHOP

Distinctive Millinery

280 State St. New London.
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 nation-wide competition for this trip will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by AYH and will spend eight weeks abroad. The winner will have the choice of trips to the 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 in the Central Europe trip are Germany, Austria, France and Switzerland.

Regardless of which group the winner selects, he will sail about June 13 and return about September 1. Going as a member of an AYH group means that he will be expected to travel by train and ship, but that the greater part of his trip will be spent hosteling. Hosteling derives its name from the low-cost overnight accommodations, "hostels," available to those with hostel passes traveling by train or ship. Hostelers carry their clothing in saddlebags, tie their bicycles or in packs as their backs and frequently prepare their own food. Their expenses seldom exceed $1.50 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 the trip. The pass costs two dollars for those under 21 and three dollars for those 21 or older, and permits the holder to stay at hostels both in this country and abroad for one month between May 30 and July 30 or cost a day.

Entries may use any number of words up to 1000 in their essays. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951. The winners will be notified by May 15, 1951. Their expenses for the trip are to be paid by AYH.

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Eleven Connecticut Collegiennes Announce Engagements and Marriage Plans

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

Another recently engaged senior is Nancy Klahn, of Philadelphia, Penn. The lucky young man, John Mannes, a ’50 graduate of Connecticut High school brought in February. from Friday night, they attended. As yet there are no definite wedding plans other than “as soon as possible,” after graduation in February.

From the junior class, our own Doris Cramer, from Ethel Bemis, has achieved headlines by her official engagement announcement on Thanksgiving. Her fiancé, Don Allen, graduated in February from Yale, and is now with the Mercury Manufacturing Company in Chicago. Her ring is the perfect story book ending to a “rather mixed up blind date affair,” when Joan was a senior in high school. For, although Don wasn’t her date that evening, the two were brought together in a meeting that resulted in Joan receiving a miniature of his Yale ring in April.

Wedding plans are more or less indefinite for the present, since Don has a commission of ensign in the naval reserve, but they both hope quite naturally, for a marriage in the near future. Come what may, Joan plans to finish college where she is now, or at Northwestern School of Journalism.

The freshman class, not to be outdone, by the upperclassmen, announced 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 sometime in the near future. Come what may, Ken plans to finish college, either here or at Northwestern School of Journalism.

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Teacher Training
(Continued from Page Six)

assay for certification will be completed by attending evening and summer courses. Entrance examinations and interviews will take place at the New Haven State Teachers College, and will be open only to those persons with completed applications on file at the College. Applications will be accepted until January 10, 1951. Forms may be secured from the New Haven State Teachers College.

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AND CUTTING
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Weddings and Engagements
(Continued from Page Seven)

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

Dolli Bane (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 stroll side of the Doylens will be commuting from there for the rest of this year.

Allie Halton will be Mrs. Barry Bates after a December 30 wedding at the New Haven Congregational Church. The Bates's home is in true navy fashion—move up to Portsmouth 'til April, when Nortie, Navy Yard, will be home.

As 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 girls who braved the elements in order to watch the football games which took place over that routine 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, "How many days did you say we have until Christmas vacation?"

But what in The Thing anyway? Do you know?

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

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 in The Thing anyway? Do you know?"

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

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