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**Philosophy, Art, Music Form Core of New Course Offering**

by Gabrielle Snoworthy

With a new year before us, we find a bright new star on the academic horizon. The departments of Philosophy, Music, and Art have combined their efforts to offer Connecticut College an exciting new course for the upcoming academic year.

The subject of this course is the core of our new offering, Philosophy, Art, Music. The course will be taught by a team of experts from the Philosophy department and will focus on the interplay between the arts and philosophy.

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Seal Sale Boosted $184 by College in New London Drive

Students at Connecticut college recently sold a total of $184 in the recent Christmas Seal drive of the United Telephone committee.

The student committee desires to congratulate the students on their generous response. Mrs. S. M. Marks of the New London Telephone committee said that the sale was more than two per cent above the amount given by Connecticut college recently, which is a notable achievement among young people of the probability.

The sale of seals at Connecticut college was conducted on campus by the students themselves. Miss K. B. Smith, chairman of the New London committee of the United Telephone Service League, was in charge.

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Wednesday, January 12, 1949

What Happened to Your Good Intentions?

Some time ago, we mentioned the lack of attendance at such extracurricular activities as plays, athletic events, and student clubs. Now the other part of the problem is up for review. For example, how long is it since you went to an open departmental lecture? Or listened to one of the speakers from other colleges?

In all, the fact that you stop the sophomore-junior basketball games, or don't go to the freshman recital only means you miss the enjoyable time with some people you might like if you got to know them. There is no deduction for those who don't know about the wonderful things that are going on, or the great people you're missing.

A case in point is the series of the UN lectures being given on campus this week. In the dormitories we talk long and loudly about world affairs. Many brave gestures are made to the students, but somehow never get there. One can't help but wonder what the lives or persons in any society. Can we live up to the responsibility of being informed citizens, and to learn the things that will make us a valuable member of the community?---G. L.

'48 Sees Connecticut Active in European and Asiatic Aid

by Betty Anderson

As an ex-citizen of the year rolls around, it is customary to look back on the accomplishments and then ahead to new ventures for the future. Stores make their annual inventories, newspapers summarize the year's events and offers, and this is of past mistakes, everyone's drive to the World Student Committee undertook its t t the end of the year and help them to understand the seriousness of their offenses.

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men of the Apocalypse last Fri- 
day night at Palmer auditorium 
answered a number of pressing 
questions. Probably the simplest 
way of reviewing the movie is to 
say these questions again and 
answer them.

Q: What did Mother see in Ru- 
dolph?
A: Whatever Mother saw, 
well, it seems to be there. The audi- 
ence reaction to the picture 
aves the character of Valentino at last spring's 
Premiere was briefly, "Wow.
Q: Was the Valentino tango 
impressive by present standards?
A: It impressed our audience; 
and posed a problem to the piano- 
man who did a good job of keep- 
ing up.

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Divine Word Seen
In Daily Actions
States Dr. Brush

Dr. John Brush of the Newton 
statehouse has observed the 
vespers message, using the 
topic. The Resonant Life, Sunday 
evening, January 9th.

The theme of the discussion 
was, "If a trumpet give forth an 
unusual call, who will answer 
saves for battle? Although man has 
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a man do not proclaim his character, 
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you are speaks so loud, I cannot 
hear what you say." If a man 
cannot hear and follow God's 
directives, he is without help in 
a crisis.

Dr. Brush outlined three major 
characteristics of the resonant or 
Godly life. The first characteristic 
is responsiveness to new experi- 
ences and new challenges. There 
were few people suffering 
mental confusion and indecision, 
if they were able to answer to 
changes, or crises. Dogmatism 
and selfish seclusion keep these 
people from adapting to new 
variations.

The second characteristic of the 
resonant life according to Dr. 
Brush is responsive to human need. 
The state who sees suffering in 
his fellow human beings and does 
not lend a sympathetic hand to 
assist them is closing his ear to 
the voice of God.

The third and last characteristic 
was the resonant life, said Dr. 
Brush, is responsive to God's 
life. We hear only what we 
are told of. One thing was clear: the 
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Profiles
MRS WARNER

Her face was alight with enthusiasm as Dr. Florence Warner, a white-haired woman with dark eyes, smiled, her lips curved in the light of humor, related a few of the incidents of a full and eventful life that reads like an adventure story of our time.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Miss Warner grew up and received her secondary education in a neighboring country to the north. She received her Bachelor's degree at Oberlin college and her Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago in 1933.

Assumed Man's Job
When World War I drained off the supply of labor, Miss Warner filled a man's job in the freight shed offices of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad in Edmonton, the first and only woman to have held the position. Calling it one of the most fascinating jobs she has ever held, Miss Warner said that if there had been opportunity for advancement for women in the railroad field, she would have liked to remain in that work.

As secretary of the College of Commerce at the University of Chicago, Miss Warner had increased responsibilities when the Board of Education in the United States into the war, which was as full of the spirit of life and planning as it was. She soon followed to Washington where she was a research assistant in the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which handled the shipping in the country and had charge of all the country's shipping.

Responsibility "Terrifying"
A telephone call asking her to fill a 1,200-man job in New York, and Miss Warner found herself in England as assistant statistician with the American section of the Allied Maritime Transport Council, an organization which had charge of all the boats in the possession of the Allies and allocated their use. Miss Warner describes as "thrilling and terrifying" her situation as one of three people in charge of the freight supply of the whole area and the whereabouts of every ship afloat.

Upon her return to the United States in 1919, Miss Warner became interested in what was to become the field of public health, and she has enjoyed another of her favorite jobs, mountain climbing, which she has done in the Sierras, in the Rockies, and in Wales and Sweden.

In 1937 Miss Warner joined the staff of the University of Chicago as a research associate for the Social Service Administration. She came to Connecticut College in 1938 and assumed her position as head of the social science department.

Admission in the economics department and the Auerbach period, and teaching have left her with little time for special study, but she has retained her interest in her thesis subject, the determination of children's earning power in the abolution of child labor.

Students May Obtain Scholarship Blanks
Any student wishing to apply for a scholarship in the course of her major may obtain an application form in Financial Aid Office. All applications must be returned by January 21.

For New Year
In our wanderings through the Snack Bar and the various dorms we sought to discover the multi-faceted New Year's resolutions which were made by the Connecticut College student. Quite to our surprise, there were few resolutions. In fact, there was very little have an occasional Shall, and "Oh, that's not for publication." Hence it is sincerely thank those fast few that were taken down, for those who unsaid, came forth with their resolutions.

Janet Strickland seemed very happy when she resolved to learn to smoke again. "I like the idea of it," she said determinedly that she was going to forget her leap year birthday. "I'm going to be a lady," The speakers from the UN: His Excellency PC Chang, ambassador of China to ECOSOC, and vice chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Hardy Wick-5, UN. . . . said determinedly that she was going to forget her leap year birthday. "I'm going to be a lady," The speakers from the UN: His Excellency PC Chang, ambassador of China to ECOSOC, and vice chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Hardy Wick-5, UN. . . . said determinedly that she was going to forget her leap year birthday. "I'm going to be a lady," The speakers from the UN: His Excellency PC Chang, ambassador of China to ECOSOC, and vice chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Hardy Wick-5, UN. . . . said determinedly that she was going to forget her leap year birthday. "I'm going to be a lady," The speakers from the UN: His Excellency PC Chang, ambassador of China to ECOSOC, and vice chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Hardy Wick-5, UN. . . . said determinedly that she was going to forget her leap year birthday. "I'm going to be a lady," The speakers from the UN: His Excellency PC Chang, ambassador of China to ECOSOC, and vice chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Hardy Wick-5, UN. . . . said determinedly that she was going to forget her leap year birthday. "I'm going to be a lady," The speakers from the UN: His Excellency PC Chang, ambassador of China to ECOSOC, and vice chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Hardy Wick-5, UN. . . . said determinedly that she was going to forget her leap year birthday. "I'm going to be a lady," The speakers from the UN: His Excellency PC Chang, ambassador of China to ECOSOC, and vice chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Hardy Wick-5, UN. . . . said determinedly that she was going to forget her leap year birthday. "I'm going to be a lady," The speakers from the UN: His Excellency PC Chang, ambassador of China to ECOSOC, and vice chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Hardy Wick-5, UN. . . . said determinedly that she was going to forget her leap year birthday. "I'm going to be a lady," The speakers from the UN: His Excellency PC Chang, ambassador of China to ECOSOC, and vice chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Hardy Wick-5, UN. . . . said determinedly that she was going to forget her leap year birthday. "I'm going to be a lady," The speakers from the UN: His Excellency PC Chang, ambassador of China to ECOSOC, and vice chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Hardy Wick-5, UN. . . . said determinedly that she was going to forget her leap year birthday. "I'm going to be a lady," The speakers from the UN: His Excellency PC Chang, ambassador of China to ECOSOC, and vice chairm...
Caught on Campus

by Isabelle Oppenheim

A milestone in the school year has passed... those two weeks of glorious peace and contentment known as Christmas vacation. Winter must have been good to all of us, but the most popular gift seems to have been diamonds to adorn the jute hands of the Fortunate Ones. Certainly this vacation has produced a bumper crop of them. Three weddings and numerous engagements. Dr. Morris' comment to his history of philosophy class after vacation return was: "All those who have changed their minds during vacation are after class?" Pity the poor professor and his bookkeeping.

To be scientific about it all, seems that the seniors led the pack with two marriages and four engagements. Sophis placed second with one engagement and two engagements, and the juniors third with two engagements.

Love In Bloom

To start with the seniors... Emmy Newman was married to John Booth in a candlelight ceremony at Trinity church, New Haven, on December 25. Bunny and John, who graduated from Yale in 48, met up here at CC on a blind date (let that be a lesson girls). Marioo Jacob, Rump roommates, was one of her bridesmaids. After a honeymoon in Washington, D.C. Bunny returned to CC where she will remain until the end of the semester. She plans to commute next semester.

Eric Klein's fiancée, George Banker, was at Fort Trumbull two years ago when she met him at a picnic there. They became engaged in New York in May but have not made any definite date for their marriage. Stuie will graduate next fall.

Education has its assets as proved by Hyla Alderman's announcement of her engagement on December 26. Although she and Howard Raphael both live in New Haven, they did not meet until this summer while both were attending summer school. Howie's a pre-med student at UConn. He and Hyla will be married this August. Probably the most romantic engagement is that of Iris DiBello to Howard Ingersoll. Iris and Howard have known each other for four years. He roomed with her briefly at the University of North Carolina. However, they had their first date in a year during Christmas vacation and a few days later they were engaged. To top it off, Howard has just left for India where he will be vice consul in Bombay, and Iris will fly there this summer after graduation to be married.

Aurora Amour

Next we come to Sue Nankeve who met her John Clippert when she was 12 years old. Sue graduated from the University of Michigan in 47 when he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. They plan to be married in September and will live in Detroit.

As for those juniors, well, Carol Aizen is engaged to Art Wilks of Chicago. She met him this summer and they plan to be married in either June or July. Carolie is forecasting Connecticut to windily fly to live in Chicago where Arthur is in the advertising business.

With the risk of sounding like the society page of the Times, let us continue... Shelley Salzman was married to Hank Laventhol in New York on the 22nd of December. Shelly leaves Connecticut for Harvard next semester, and will live in New York where Hank is attending Columbia Graduate school.

Mary Jean Stewin is engaged to Dick Warfield of Winnetka, Ill. He is now attending Northwestern where Mary Jean hopes to transfer next year.

Miss Andrews...

Peg Johnson and Marilyn Barlow are the other two lucky girls who are taking the final step. Peg became engaged on Christmas eve to Terry Wertheim whom she met the summer before last at a horses show. John, who is from Great Neck, New York, formerly attended Dartmouth. Peg and Terry's wedding plans are still indeterminate.

Marilyn is engaged to Jack Blakosky two and a half years ago, just after her graduation. He is from Great Neck, New York, formerly attended Dartmouth. Peg and John's wedding plans are still indeterminate.

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Underclassmen Bow to Commands Of Mighty Seniors

by Cynthia Perry Hill

All classes turned out to watch the fun on Senior Day last Wednesday. Everywhere on campus one could see underclassmen with their coats backward, and wearing unmatched shoes and socks. On each underclassman forehead were written the class nombre in lipstick, charcoal, cardboard, or adhesive tape.

Knitting in classes hit a new low that day when the seniors, deciding that the clicking of needles distracted them, placed a ban on that form of production. To add to the misery of the underclassmen a tabu was placed on wearing blue jeans. Oh the agony of those scratchy wool skirts.

Many a weak and tottering senior was helped out of her coat on Senior Day, and whole classes in tribute to these immortal beings, these pillars of our college community, these mighty potentates, the seniors of '49.

These underclassmen were so blasphemous as to refuse to rise were forced to play Dead. For some it was a penalty, and it is rumored that one entire class lay down on the floor and raised its area to the ceiling on the arrival of a few belated seniors.

The high point of the day was the reading of the senior production wherein was told the sad story. Jack is presently attending the Graduate School of Architecture at Yale, and he and Marilyn became engaged on December 27. They will be married that fall at a horse show. Marilyn's former engagement with Jack is when she was 12 years old.

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Infamous...
Carnegie Fund Backs International Weekend

It has recently been announced by President Park that the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will finance International Weekend to be held February 19, 20. The Government department and the World Student Committee are at present working out the details of the weekend.

Schedule of Week

Our rejuvenated gym with its new coat of green paint will be very busy during the evenings this week and every week of the winter season. For what's new in the world of CC sports turn your attention to the weekly schedule appearing in each News issue.

Thursday night from 7:00-9:00 the freshmen and senior tryouts will be held, followed by those of the soph's and juniors. Friday, badminton tournament matches; Tuesday, volleyball practice; and Wednesday, badminton again.

New CCOC Ruling

Good news to members of the CC outing club—all girls who receive eight points in the club during the year are allowed to make one club in AA towards their blazer, seal, or plaque award. The new arrangement was passed by AA, who felt that other activities contribute as much to the athletic life of the campus as the other clubs. The practice will be toward the club at the spring coffee.

New Badminton Cup

Incentive for those girls who make the "b Thị's" C. L. Lewis, a New London jeweler, has donated a cup to be given to the champion of the all-college singles tournament—the award being made at the winter coffee.

Swimming

The Monday nights until exams will be open for pump-up hour for the entire student body at the Coast Guard academy pool. Starting second semester, a senior lifesaving course will be taught under the direction of Joan Purcell and "Duff" Durfee, both of the class of '32. This change from a plunge hour to an instruction course has been made because of the large number of girls interested in taking life saving. This seemed to AA the best way to

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