Nicholson, Willard To Give Senior Recital on Thursday

The first of this year's senior recitals sponsored by the music department will be presented Thursday evening, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the college campus. All the students will be welcome to attend.

Campus Contributions Sought for Required Support your choice! Members are asked to make contributions for the presentation of the first senior recital to be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium on Thursday, May 1. The concert will combine the voices of the College's choir and the Yale Glee club.

USSA Will Present Haver of Yale Law On Wallace Plans

The formation of the third party is one of the most exciting events in recent political history. Under the leadership of Wallace, the Progressive Party received a good deal of interest and speculation. David D. Wolf, assistant secretary of state at Yale university, will discuss the Wallace program and the third party on Friday, February 27 at 4:20 p.m. in Hill 06.

Affiliations
Professor Babin is one of the youngest members of the Yale Law school faculty, and has been identified with the progressive movement in this state since he joined the faculty June 24, 1964. He was one of the early supporters of the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences, and Letters, which organized a fellowship and a committee to become the Progressive Citizens Committee of Connecticut. This became a prominent member of the new party.

TIME to Interview Seniors Tomorrow

Those of you who saw the November third issue of LIFE will remember Leo Ellinger's vivid report of his three weeks spent in the Punjab in India with Margaret Bourke-White. Lee, a German major in the class of 1962, has been working on a book about his country's music and has also taken part in many student activities. He has sung student compositions at five Arts Week, and has a role in the operetta.

Shirley's program will include working on his Carnegie, a Schubert Impromptu in G Flat, and the Sun in C major by Rakhmanov.

End willford voice, tomorrow evening, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Both girls have contributed a great deal to the music department. Under the direction of John J. McCarthy, who will present their recital, was present this April as part of the five Arts program.

Shirley is secretary-treasurer of the music club, accompanied by the choir, and one of the students for the History of American Music series on campus. She has also played in the Connecticut college radio series and in student recitals as well as for five Arts programs.

Ellid, a child-development major, has sung several times in the college radio series, has appeared as woman in the play, and has also taken part in many student activities. She has sung student compositions at five Arts Week, and has a role in the operetta.

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Dufault To Speak: Catholicism Topic

The third speaker in the lecture series will be Father J. Dufault, president of the College of the Assumption. As a guest, the community of the Assumption, majoring in philosophy, he next became a minister of the Catholic order in Quebec. This was followed by a four-year period of study in Rome, where he obtained his license in philosophy, and was ordained priest. Returning to the American capital, he taught philosophy in the College of the Assumption, and in further studies at Loyola university, Chicago, from which institution he received his Ph.D. He became vice-president of the college in 1942 and president in 1946. Last year, he was appointed the president of the provincial of the American Province of the Assumption.

He will speak at chapel, Sunday afternoon, May 21, at which there will be a question period in the religious library.

Following the usual custom when the representative of Roman Catholicism speaks, the choir of St. Mary's church of New London, under the direction of John J. McCarthy, will be present to render liturgical music.

Ball, Holt To Speak on VWF Organization, Aims, March 2

At the final informational meeting of the United World Federation on Tuesday, March 2, George Conant, state director of the United World Federation of U.S.A. and Helen Ball, student director of the eastern division of the U.W.F., will discuss the organization and aims of this national group.

Mr. Holt, who is a member of this National Executive council of the U.W.F., left the army as a lieutenant commanding to become director of admissions at Rollins college in Florida, where he was also head of the Rollins college conference for world federation.

Miss Ball Chairman

Miss Ball, chairman of Wha· ton college in 1946, has been secretary of the Chinese section, but the secretariat of the United Nations, and is a member of the Student Federationists.

The final meeting will take place at 4:20 in Palmer auditorium and will be followed by a discussion. After dinner another discussion will be held in a New York apartment at a later date.

Donation Box in Snack Shop To Receive Money For Europe Seed Packs

New London's Garden club has continued to this campus its project to distribute seed packs to the needy children of New London. Garden units, to provide for a variety of uses, will include ample amounts of several kinds of vegetables. Each unit will contain a certain number of seeds, one third of the butter and seeds, and flower seeds donated by the company.

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END WILLFORD

Davies, Prominent British Socialist, To Speak March 4

Under the joint sponsorship of the economics and government departments, Mr. A. Emil Davies, distinguished British socialist, author, and lecturer, will speak in Palmer auditorium Wednesday, March 8, at 4:30, on the topic "The Problems of the Big City-Present and Future."

Since 1919, Mr. Davies has been a distinguished member of the London County Council, serving during a number of these years as its deputy chairman and chairman.

As a member of the British Labour party, he has fought fearlessly for better housing, schools, health, and recreational services, and improved taxation and transit and economic systems. Author of The Story of the London County Council, Mr. Davies is regarded as one of Britain's leading advocates of democratic government.

Over the years, Mr. Davies has been closely associated with the Fabian society, which, under Webb and others, has played a tremendous role in the intellectual and social life of Britain.

In addition to his activities in the political and economic world, Mr. Davies has been active in business and journalism. He has written several books on British financial problems as well as a biography of Mr. Lloyd George. In addition, Mr. Davies has written eighteen years as city editor of the Evening News.

Since Mr. Davies is internationally renowned as a financier, critic, and leader of the Labour party, he will be the recipient of an honorary degree at the University of London.

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Poems of 3 Conn. Students Printed

Congratulations are in order for three up and coming Conn. college poets. The Poetry Association has announced that three people- two freshmen and one sophomore- have been chosen by the resident editors of the campus newspaper for publication in the 1948-1949 anthology. The chosen poets are Gloria B. Flack '49 for her poem, "The Way"; Dorothy N. L. Bowers '48 for "Dreams," and Teddy Kloss '50 whose composition, "A Student's Dream," is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students all over America.

Drama, Dance, Art, and Dance Curriculum Provide Varied Plans

The Connecticut college summer session will again offer an exciting and exciting curriculum for under- graduate study this year, for the students will be able to select courses from the college's regular program, which will be offered in a variety of areas.
Political Forum Will Submit Bills to Mock Legislature

The Political forum met on Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for the Mock Legislature in the spring. Present plans were reported to allow for a future date of March. Pat McGowan was elected as the student representative from the position of Speaker of the House or Senate. Afterward, Louie review to be taken of the charges from which Connecticut College can learn.

The Mock Legislature, which is in the forum with six students from all the colleges in the state of Connecticut, is planned for the purpose of acquainting interested students with the practical procedures of legislation in the state and affording them with an insight into the workings of the state in particular. This task is being pursued by holding an actual session in the state capitol on April 30, and May 23.

The procedures for proposing and passing bills will be followed and the sessions of the House and Senate will be imitated.

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Connecticut college's Galv "Noilly Pulpin" and Nancy Pulpin both joined the board of the college. Miss Norworth is married to a member of the present senior class came in fourth, the present seniors have shown every indication that there will be all the invitational organizations, holding caucuses, and log-rolling found in politics and elections today.

Connecticut college in the form of the forum, has already begun to take its place as one of the larger and more influential state colleges and will continue to do so. Active participation is not activity is urged. For those who desire a face-to-face game that is politics, this program offers an opportunity.

Anyone interested in writing a bill and perhaps even going to Hartford to determine is asked to get in touch with Mary Meagher as soon as possible. The bills need not come from one person alone but may be a synthesis of the ideas of several students in 1947 present state laws or propos ing packages.

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Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, en. The chairman of the board is who excel in their Mademoiselle assignments during the year.

Jean Dickinson is a native of Connecticut, she replied inclusive. "I like it all."

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Parties

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The third party accords the Democrats of participating in a bipartisan foreign policy based on the interests of big business which is not compatible to wards World War III. To what extent is the U.S. foreign policy today the result of capitulations of a Democratic administration to a Republican Congress, or was the Administration headed in this direction in 1947?

Although the appointment of Byrnes did not get a joyful reception from liberals, they had to admit that Byrnes was an able administrator. The appointment of Acheson and Clayton, both of whom were known for their progressive stances, especially Acheson, who was anti-Franco, anti-Argentine, and anti-Soviet Union, might have made up for any disappointment in the U.S. On the other hand, various leaders in the U.S., including Harry Hopkins, might have had the impression that a new approach was about to be made.

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open, those of the actors (except Chasman, admirably played by Miss May), the second of the Library staff) jerekes if their arms were bound close to their sides. Fortunately in their rages both Castallo and Polydore could find some pity for his remorse.

As the reckless Castallo, Margaret Farnsworth was creditable; her voice was uniformly good. Polydore, Castallo's twin, is so de- sirable that he is almost unmerit. Janet Reguzzoni made him more acceptable in the death scene than the description made him seem; giving some pity for his remorse.

It may be observed that Orway was not interested in the rounding of his subordinate character, for his playing was a task for old men, with one moment dignity in his final scene. Roberta Trager captured dignity, although she failed to create intensity in either movement or voice.

The roles of Serilna and Aretha offer no challenge. Helen Mayer's one important speech was delivered with vigor and intelligence and Elizabeth Smih appeared glib and charming.

Upon Monimia, his heroine, Roberta Trager made, as was most beautiful lines. She is a creature of tenderness, passion, and vir- tue. As Jove's passion was sensitively portrayed by Gretchen Schaefer whose emotion in the disclosing scene was deeply moving, probably more restrained than a 17th century audience would ad- mit.

All in the performance re- vealed intelligent effort directed to the cultivation of specta- tor unfamiliar with discordant traditions. The class in Play Pro- duction displayed leadership by larger audiences than that of Thursday night, and by serious attempts to comprehend the type and the purpose of each offering.

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These liberal-radical assistants attend classes with, the workers; they contribute in extra-curricular activities with workers from industry, agriculture, and the service occupation.

They carry some responsibilities, on the part of the students, as assisting the faculty. They do no teaching.

While most of the applicants come from social science departments, Hudson Shore Labor school sets no such requirement. Final decisions on applicants are made with reference to the interests and personality of the individual applicant, with special emphasis on flexibility and ability to get along with people.

This is a scholarship arrange- ment under which is covered tuition and board. There are no other expenses, except personal, of which there is a limit of $600 a year. A personal interview with a representative of the school is necessary before the acceptance of any applicant.

Hudson Shore Labor school is an independent educational institu- tion, under general supervi- sion of the Board of Regents of New York state. Cooperating with the labor movement and with other workers' education agencies, it is owned by a board of trustees which is composed of several students, faculty and students and representatives of organized labor and other groups.

Workers who attend the school come from AFL, CIO and inde- pendent unions as well as from unorganized shops and industries. They come from many different states, although the major- ity are from the Atlantic seaboard. Each year there are a few scholarship awards outside the United States.

The curriculum of the school emphasizes the fact that it in- cludes some tool subjects which will be useful to the students when they return to their local situations, and is designed to assist them in becoming better acquainting and more useful members of their organizations and communi- ties.

Work lies in the general field of economics and the related social sciences, international relations, community problems, intercultur- al relations, functional reading and writing, study of the mass means of communication and practical subjects such as parli- amentary procedure. There are usually one or two workshops and in all the work the emphasis is on learning by doing.

The minimum age for under-graduate assistants is 18 years. Written parental consent is re- quired. Preference is given to students who are not over one year of college work. Applica- tions should be made by April 15, 1948, and should be mailed not later than April 3, 1948, may be secured written application is addressed to the Executive Director, 37-22 32nd Street, New York City, N. Y.

Recital

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Mein Leiden Mit Freuden Auf Mich by Bach. Her other songs will be Air de Lis from L'Enfnt Prodigue by Dusky, Sephardita by de Falla, the Green River by John Carpen- ter; La Sena, a Mexican folk-song; and three selections by Brahms. Franklin's Poor Richard set to music by Richard Waring. Her accompaniment on the piano by Miss Sallie Baugh and E. M. Sallie Baugh.

"It takes charm, poise, and a Bond"
Unfortunately Russia adopted the theory of the first party, insisting upon maintaining an armament race between the two nations, the fading of the UN into the background, and World War III dully more imminent.

It is now clear that all political decisions tend to strengthen the position of the first party whatever its name may be. Our concern is to see whether the election of a liberal Congress would have any effect on our foreign policy. The President has been accused of being too isolationist, from the beginning on a strong basis. It would lead one to believe that the dualist theory was based on a fallacy of lack of co-operation. We are trying to co-operate with the Labour party, but the Labour leadership has not yet been successfully founded. This means that not only the parties are the same, but we are not yet out of the mud. All the voter can hope for is that the issues will be made clearer by the election.

Phone Norwich 537 before 10 a.m.

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Interclass Competition

For those of you who have not heard last week's volleyball and basketball scores, here they are. Wednesday night, February 18, in volleyball, the sophomores beat the freshmen 52-23, and the seniors beat the Juniors 50-34. In basketball, Thursday night, the juniors' first team beat the freshmen 47-23, and the seniors second team defeated the junior second team 47-32.

So often it is heard around campus, "Why I didn't even know there was a game last night!"

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Caught on Campus
by Selby Inman and Mary Bundy

Turnabout

Mid-winter weekend of 1948 was strictly at the expense of two damsel-

ladies, who asked for it. They housed, entertained, and fed their gentle

mates. With the added incentive ofLeap Year, some of the order of spec-

imens. They suggested black magic to face the voodoo of buck-

shot. "He likes children," was their only word of hope. Armed with a

sweet little old lady greeted 'them, with deep regrets that there were abso-

lutely no baby ducks. She did hope that the children would have

a lovely birthday. Safari ended in tragic fiasco. That rare, wild crea-

ture, the baby duck, remains un-

caught.

Correction

It seems that a certain News reporter, writing a feature article about a member of the faculty, mentioned that he has a collection of "Beethoven and Bach symphonies." This innocuous bit of in-

formation seemed friendly enough, until the unfortunate reporter was told that Bach did not write symphonies. Chagrined, she penned the following note to the subject of the feature article:

To Mr. X,

If Brahms wrote symphonies, Beethoven, too, and Tchaikowsky’s are famous the whole world thru,

And my knowledge of music’s been sadly neglected

Though Mr. Quimby is doing his best to perfect it,

Am I to be blamed if Bach wrote cantatas

And didn’t write symphonies or even sonatas?

After a study of logic, could I help but infer

That if others wrote symphonies, Bach would not demur

And neglect this important musical form,

Although Bach symphonies ne’er were heard in our dorm?

That Bach still may write symphonies stands to reason

For miracles happen in Xmas season.

This apology to you I submit with terror

Please forgive my most unwitting error.

Here is the answer she received:

If the only great error you ever commit

Is to claim that Bach a few symphonies writ,

You need never tremble in deep consternation

For fear you will reap academic damnation.

It does not behoove professorial drones

In questions of error to cast the first stones!

For we of the faculty shudder to think,

And sometimes are driven to spirituous drink,

At the thought of the error, misstatements and slips

That fall with abandon from our learned lips.

In questions of error one truth stands apart,

Though in music or physics or home ec. or art:

The principle difference between teacher and taught

Is that you are the one who more often gets caught.