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### Connecticut College News Vol. 38 No. 17

Connecticut College

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## Most Students Vote for Ten New Officers

Wednesday, March 11, the Student Government elections were held here on the Connecticut College campus. At approximately 5:30 p.m. the following newly elected officers were announced:

President, Esu Cleveland  
Vice-President, Joan Painton  
Chief Justice, Cynie Linton  
Speaker of the House, Bev Tasko.

President of Service League, Mar Robertson

Social Chairman, Dottie Rugg  
President of AA, Joan Aldrich  
President of Wig and Candle, Connie Demarest

Chairman of Religious Fellowship, M'Lee Catledge

Chairman of Chapel Activities, Claire Levine

The turnout for the election was very good. Forty-three people did not vote. The victorious candidates attended the Student Government Banquet that evening in Jane Addams. Corsages were presented to the newly elected officers by the present holders of the positions.

## Marketing Contest Open to Students

June 1, 1953 is the deadline for submitting manuscripts for participation in the Uhlmann Awards Student Contest for 1953.

The object of this annual contest is to stimulate a broader interest among students—graduate and under-graduate of all recognized schools and colleges in the United States and Canada—in the marketing of grain and to develop a better understanding of the functions and operations of the Chicago Board of Trade.

### Suggested Topics

The manuscripts submitted for consideration must treat of some aspect of marketing of commodities which are traded in on the Chicago Board of Trade. A few suggested topics follow: "The Effects of Government Regulation on Commodity Futures Markets," "A Case Study of Hedging Operations by a Company" or "Effects of Speculation on Grain Prices."

Awards are to be made, with a first prize of \$300, second prize of \$150, third prize of \$75 and four honorable mentions of \$25 each go to the Under-graduate Group and similar prizes to the Graduate Group. If any additional information is desired, please contact the Public Relations Department, Chicago Board of Trade, at the earliest possible moment.

### Mailing Date

All manuscripts must be received by registered, first class mail, at the office of the Public Relations Department, Chicago Board of Trade, Room 666, at 141 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4, Illinois, not later than noon, June 1, 1953.

## Russian Professor Kasem-Beg to Talk On Stalin's Life

Joseph Stalin's life will be the topic under discussion by Mr. Alexander Kasem-Beg, Russian professor, in Bill 106 on Friday evening, March 20, at 7:30. Mr. Kasem-Beg, who fought in the White Russian army, will stress the little known sidelights in the life of Stalin. The question of the effect of Stalin's death on the future of the world will also be discussed during this lecture, which is open to all students and faculty members.

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. 38—No. 17 New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 18, 1953 10c per copy

## King David to Be Presented March 22

Arthur Honegger's King David will be presented in Palmer Auditorium, Sunday, March 22 at 3:30 p.m. by the joint efforts of the Connecticut College Choir and the Yale University Glee Club and Orchestra. Last Sunday these same groups presented oratorio at Woolsey Hall in New Haven.

Connecticut and Yale are honored to have as soloists for their joint oratorio men and women of fine background and reputation.

### Soprano Soloist

Miss Suzanne der Derian, who is the soprano soloist for King David, hails from New York, although she is originally from Detroit, Michigan. She graduated from Michigan University's music school and has appeared with leading symphony orchestras, including the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood. Miss der Derian's achievements include the

La Scala prize (1947), a finalist position in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air in 1948 and the Young American Artist award in 1950.

Miss Betty Allen, the contralto soloist, also studied at the Berkshire Music Center. She is from Hartford and a graduate of Wilberforce University (Ohio) where she majored in foreign languages. Miss Allen studied voice with Sarah Peck Moore of New York and Hartford, and studied music theory at the Hartford school of music. Our contralto soloist won an award from the Marion Anderson Scholarship fund. Last summer Miss Allen sang the contralto role in Danse des Morts by Arthur Honegger, the composer of King David.

### From New York

Mr. John McCollum, our tenor

soloist, is from New York, originally from California. He, too, studied at the Berkshire Music Center. Mr. McCollum won the American Theater Wing Town Hall award in 1952 and one in 1950 in the Atwater Kent auditions. He sang with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Schola Cantorum under the direction of Dmitri Mitropoulos and Hugh Ross. He appeared in Carnegie Hall, singing in the Messiah with the New York Oratorio Society.

Tickets for the performance may be gotten at Holmes Hall. These tickets may be purchased on a contribution basis, but a contribution of at least \$1.00 per seat is expected. The production is an expensive one and the choir needs the support of everyone on campus.

## Annual Conference To Reveal Student Science Exhibits

April 11 will mark the eighteenth year for the Connecticut Valley Student Science Conference. Fourteen colleges will participate in the conference which is to be held at Smith College. Marsha Cohen '54, a Chemistry major, is serving as chairman of the conference delegation from Connecticut, while Polly Moffatt '55, a Zoology major, is assistant chairman.

Eight departments from Connecticut will be represented at the conference. The chairman of these departments are as follows:

Botany—Susan Greene '54  
Chemistry—Sally Thompson '54  
Child Development—Cynthia Linton '54  
Home Economics—Jane Plumer '54  
Mathematics—Connie Cichowitz '54  
Physics—Sara Shaffer '54 and Phyllis Nicoll '54  
Psychology—Janet Gross '54  
Zoology—Joan Abbott '54

Students from Connecticut will present papers and exhibitions in some of the above fields on such subjects as, Work Being Done in the Connecticut Arboretum and Identification of Molluscs. Other topics are A Pocket Chemical Laboratory and How to Measure the Distance to a Star.

Everyone is invited and lists are being posted on the bulletin boards. Please sign up by Monday, March 23. There will be a charge of approximately \$1.00 for transportation and \$1.00 for lunch and registration.

## Bible Study Group To Meet Thursday

Religious Fellowship is beginning again its Bible study groups which were started last year. The first meeting this year will feature Rabbi Leonard Goldstein of the Congregation Beth-El.

Following his speech, entitled "The Old Testament and Life Today," informal discussion will be held with the relevance of the Old Testament in modern life being a prominent subject.

At 8 o'clock after the Bible study group, slides will be shown. They will be pictures of the O. At-Ka Conference held near Portland, Maine, last summer. Another conference, similar to the one held last year will convene June 8 and last until June 14 of this year.

## DePauw College's Former President To Preach Sermon

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the New York area of the Methodist Church, will be the vespe speaker this Sunday, March 22. A native of California, Bishop Oxnam attended the University of Southern California, did his theological work in Boston University School of Theology, did graduate work at Harvard University and M.I.T., and also studied latter in Japan, China and India.

### University President

His first pastorates were in California, where he founded the Church of All Nations in Los Angeles, serving it for ten years. While there, he also was professor of social ethics at the University of Southern California. In 1927 he became professor of practical theology in the Boston University School of Theology, and the next year was elected president of DePauw University, where he remained until 1936. In that year he was appointed bishop of the Boston area.

### Outstanding Leader

Bishop Oxnam is an outstanding leader in American Christianity, and a prominent figure in the world ecumenical movement. He is the recipient of doctorates from many institutions and is the author of a number of books and articles on social, religious, international and industrial topics. He has been closely identified with the work of religious education and missions, and his travels have led him into most of the countries of Europe and Asia. Several years ago he was the baccalaureate speaker at the college.

## Color Movies Highlight Spanish Club's Meeting

Two films will be presented by the Spanish Club on March 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Bill Hall 106. The movies, which are in technicolor, are entitled Lima and Zaculeu (White Earth). The narration is in English, and both the facts and the scenes will be educational and interesting. All members are invited to attend.

### College Radio

Connecticut College Conversations.

Mr. Robert Strider interviewing Mr. Charles Jewett, Republican State Senator from district twenty.

Topic: The proposed plan for re-districting Connecticut. WICH Thurs., March 19, 730 p.m. WNLC Tues., Mar. 24, 10:15 p.m.

## Rogerson to Begin Dept. Schedule of Poetry Readings

Mr. Paul Fussell of the English Department has announced that this department is presenting a series of informal poetry readings for the rest of the semester.

The first reading will be on Thursday, March 19, at 7:00 p.m. when Mr. Rogerson will read Shakespeare's songs and sonnets. Thursday, March 26, at 7:00 p.m. is the date of the second meeting. Mr. Baird will read poems by Wallace Stevens. Mr. Fussell will read poems by Ezra Pound at the third reading which will be Thursday evening, April 9, at 7:00 p.m.

This series of informal readings by the English department will be held in the Library Staff room. This room downstairs is in the library near the smoking room; coffee will be served and smoking permitted.

### News Tryouts

Tryouts are now being held for Sports Editor and Assistant Photography Editor of NEWS. Those interested may contact Ann Matthews and Lois Keating respectively for details.

## Heifetz Displays Perfection in Tone, Technique in Recent Violin Concert

There is very little one can say in the way of critical judgment of the work of Jascha Heifetz. As in the past, Mr. Heifetz exhibited his complete mastery of his instrument in his program in Palmer Auditorium on Wednesday evening March 11.

### Realizes Range

Heifetz realizes the entire range of the technical potentialities of the violin to perfection. The tone he elicits from the instrument is large, full and pure. This tone quality is such that it is possible to lose oneself entirely in the simple sensual enjoyment of the sound. In short Mr. Heifetz is perfection. Yet there is a certain indefinable something lacking in his music making. This was particularly felt in his reading of Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata. The phrasing, contrasts and all the other elements one examines to discover an explanation of what can only be called coldness in his music were impeccable. Perhaps the explanation is to be sought in his personality, but this is a conclusion one can't

## Drawing for Rooms To Begin March 24 For Underclassmen

Room drawings will take place in the auditorium from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24 for the present sophomores, and on Thursday, March 26, for the present freshmen.

Rooms are to be assigned in order of numbers drawn by chance and in accordance with certain conditions. The foremost among these stipulations concerns the room preference blanks. Each student planning to return, with the exception of juniors who wish to retain their present rooms, must hand in one of these blanks. These blanks are to be filed in boxes labeled for each class in the Office of the Dean (202 Fanning Hall) by 5:00 p.m., on the day preceding the drawing for the respective classes. It is imperative that each student fill out her own blank. Each student intending to return as a resident should be present at the number drawing. Students in the infirmary or away from colleges will draw numbers in the Dean's Office when they return.

Next year's sophomore class has the choice of living in Blackstone, Branford, Plant, Windham, or in one part of East house. Junior houses will be Jane Addams, Mary Harkness, and Windham. Grace Smith will again be assigned to incoming freshmen. Juniors who do not intend to retain their present rooms should hand in room preference blanks immediately. The senior houses will be Freeman and Katharine Blunt.

Tentative assignments to houses will be posted on the first floor Fanning Hall bulletin board not later than May 1. It must be remembered that these assignments are only tentative, and that definite assignments will be given only to students whose July 1 payment is made.

Room assignments will be handed out first to present resident students, then to transfer students and last to the freshmen.

It has been stated by the Dean's Office that groups of six to ten are more easily assigned than larger groups. One should not try to take the entire dorm with her. The main object of this moving around, is so that the entire student body may have a better chance to become acquainted with one another. If you haven't met your best friend in your freshman year, it is quite probable that you will make some excellent friends in your sophomore year.

### Debussy Sonata

The Debussy Sonata fared better as did the whole second part of the program. Sonority for its own sake does not figure in Beethoven whereas colorist harmonic effects figure quite largely in Debussy's impressionist idiom. In the case of Ravel's Tzigane sound for its own sake figures even more largely. It is obvious music and unabashedly sensual. Given the importance of the tonal element and the richness of Mr. Heifetz tone we have a well-nigh perfect combination. The unaccompanied first part of the Tzigane flowing and undulating, caught up everything in a web of sound.





Quick! Roomie, look what poise Modern Dance has given me.

## Spring Cleaning Staff Designates Free Speech Column for Student Opinions

Spring house cleaning usually means getting down into the often overlooked corners and rearranging whatever may have accumulated in these inconspicuous places since the last cleaning. In this respect, NEWS has just overgone a spring overhauling. We have rearranged the material in the familiar but seldom touched, box in the lower left hand corner of this page, our masthead. New names appear, new titles are placed before old names, but most significantly, some names which have been seen faithfully in this, "our corner," have disappeared. A new staff has taken over.

Our predecessors have made notable improvements in NEWS. It is they who instituted a cub reporter system, the floating name plate, and the "kickers." We hope that we shall be able to follow in their footsteps by continuing to improve our paper. As do all people who assume new positions, we have high aims for NEWS during this coming year. Our endeavors will only be worth while in so far as they profit the student body, but we feel that any improvement on the journalistic aspects of NEWS are of value in this respect. Although intended entirely for the student body, NEWS does leave the campus and thus some people judge Connecticut College entirely by its paper.

With this, our first issue, we would like to emit a familiar cry: "Connecticut, this is your paper." We, urge you of the student body to participate in it. Free Speech is a column which is intended for this purpose. Although any criticism or suggestion of both NEWS and all other campus activities are welcomed in this column, we wish to remind you that this space is not restricted to letters just dealing with campus events. It is the desire of the NEWS staff to broaden the scope of this column further than the area of our "Ivy Towers." Any opinions or discussions of national or international events are sought.

By your help in this respect we will be able to do more with the paper than just report coming events. We will be able to make it a vital organ of the student body in which opinions can be exchanged. In this way NEWS will be more integral part of Connecticut College.—NEG

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

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### Poll Results

## Students Dislike Negro Segregation In College Policy

College students overwhelmingly disapprove of enrollment policies which discriminate against Negroes, according to the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students from all sections of the country were asked: **What is your opinion of college policies which state that Negroes may not enroll there?** Here are the results:

Approve	17 per cent
Disapprove	76 per cent
No opinion	5 per cent
Other	2 per cent

Students in the South are more evenly split on the question, but show a clear-cut majority against segregation. Here's the comparison between North and South:

	North	South
Approve	5%	35%
Disapprove	90%	53%
No opinion	4%	7%
Other	1%	5%

Students who approve of segregation often point to equal but separate school facilities. "Equivalent schooling can usually be provided elsewhere," says a freshman at Agnes Scott College, a girls' school in Atlanta, Ga.

"Negroes have their own colleges where whites may not enroll," says an engineering junior at The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina.

See "Poll"—Page 6

## Senior Interviews Impress Employers Visiting Colleges

Employers who have been on campus recently have been very impressed with the members of the Class of 1953. The Personnel Bureau has scheduled approximately 150 interviews since January 12th. These college guests are particularly impressed with the poise, manners, and general behavior of the seniors whom they have interviewed and very vocal about the cooperation which is evident from the complete records, work histories, and references which are included in each girl's folder. From a public relations standpoint, every visitor to Connecticut is a potential friend of the college so that we are happy to pass along the credit and kind words to the faculty, students, and staff responsible for this situation.

### Department Stores

The following department stores and insurance companies are sending their representatives before spring vacation: Bloomingdale's and Macy's from New York; Filene's and Gilchrist's from Boston; Travelers' Insurance Company from Hartford; and Prudential Insurance Company from Newark, New Jersey. Application blanks, job descriptions, company literature and brochures are available at the personnel bureau.

### Letter from Grad

The personnel bureau wishes also to publish part of a letter from Margaret Ohl '52, to Miss Ramsay. The letter reads as follows: "I am enjoying my work so much that I thought perhaps this information might help someone else to enjoy a similar position. I am working as Field Director for the local Council of Camp Fire Girls—a job I never knew existed until I accidentally came upon it. The salaries, of course, are not high, but many girls would choose this type of work, I am sure, if they knew more about it. From what I understand, majors in Child Development, sociology, physical education, education, and economics are preferred,

See "Interviews"—Page 6

### Free Speech

A FORUM OF OPINION FROM ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS  
The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

### No 'A'

Dear Editor:

I was astonished to read your news report of the views "disclosed" and "agreed" by the judges of the Compet. Plays, including the statement that Overtones "was undoubtedly one of the best plays put on in the last few years." Since two of the judges, Mrs. Morris and myself, are newcomers, it is at once obvious that you were not reporting an agreed view. Journalism may have few principles, but avoidance of self-exposure is surely one of them.

Even assuming that "plays" in the above quotation means "productions," the statement is not borne out by comments I have heard from persons who saw the productions of recent years. The general opinion seems to be that this year's crop was below average; indeed more than one person has told me that in 1950 this same play, Overtones, was much better done but was still not the best of its year.

The fact is that this was a year in which a "B" came out top of the class because there were no "A's." "B" is quite a good grade for Freshmen, and should encourage them to work hard for an "A" next time. Your lyrical description of a performance whose brilliance left the judges swooning in the aisles is almost as unfair to the hard-won achievement of the Freshmen as it is to their competitors. That the judges had no difficulty in deciding which class to place first is one statement I recognize as true. But it would be wrong to infer from this that a wide margin separated first and second, or for that matter first and fourth.

Incidentally, though I do not look for perfection in college subediting any more than in college acting, I do suggest as an axiom that on the same page, and in the same column of it, there should not be two different mis-spellings of the same name.

Cordially but critically yours,  
ROBERT LEVENS

## CALENDAR

### Thursday, March 19

Final day for reporting conflicts in the Examination Schedule and three examinations in one day.

Poetry Reading,

Mr. Rogerson Library Staff Room, 7:00 p.m.

### Friday, March 20

Lecture on the Life of Stalin,

Mr. Kasem-Beg, Speaker Bill Hall 106, 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday, March 22

King David Oratorio Palmer Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Vespers, Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 24

Sophomore Room

Drawings Palmer Auditorium, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

### Cabinet

## Suggested Revision of Point System Discussed in Cabinet

Cabinet meeting was called to order by Barbara Painton at 5:10 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4.

Cabinet attempted to resolve the conflict now existing, concerning the time that petitions for elective offices of student government must be returned. It was moved that all petitions must be returned during chapel period one day after they have been issued. The motion was carried. ("C" p.31.)

A motion was made to petition the Student Organization Committee for permission for seniors to have cars on campus after Spring vacation. No other students will be allowed to drive any senior's car, and if the senior has a car other than that of her parents, she must secure the Dean's permission to have a car on campus. The motion was carried.

A motion was made to give the juniors staying for the graduation exercise permission to have cars on campus after the examination period. The motion was carried.

A motion was made that seniors be given permission to be away from college the Friday night of Reading Period and the night preceding and the night of Review period. The motion was carried.

The following revisions of the Point System have been suggested:

Student Government:  
Vice-President 75  
Secretary-Treasurer 80  
House Secretary 30  
Athletic Association

Vice-President 50  
House of Representative 10  
Class Presidents  
Senior 50  
Freshman 50  
College "C"  
Business Manager 20  
Wig and Candle  
President (including Chairman of Reading) 90  
Business Manager (including Social Chairman) 35  
Chairman of Publicity 40  
Stage Manager (including Sound Technician) 35  
Production Crew (new term for backstage members) 25  
Large acting part in Compet Plays 30  
Small acting part in Compet Plays 20  
House Committee  
Vice-President 15  
House Juniors 25  
The meeting was adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

## Chapel

Thursday, March 10

Dr. Laubenstein

Friday, March 20

Hymn Sing

Monday, March 24

Carole Awad '56

Tuesday, March 25

Libby Fiala '55



## Gymangles Announce Tryouts For Sports Editor; Deadline March 24

by Ann Matthews and  
Midge Briggs

Your two sports editors are about to retire and are now holding tryouts. These tryouts are open to the class of 1955. Anyone who is interested should submit to Midge Briggs or Ann Matthews a write-up of a sports event of her choosing, such as the student-faculty volleyball game, or the AA Halloween party. The article should be about 250 words in length and should be typed. All articles are due on Tuesday, March 24. If any two girls would like to work together, please specify this on your article.

The annual swimming meet will take place on Monday night, March 23, at 7:45. Betty Sager, chairman of the event, has announced the following girls who will take part in the water ballet: Irma Levine, Marilyn Smith, Betty Johnson, and Barbara Jenkinson, of the class of '56; Bea Brittain, Ann Heagney, Martha Flickinger, Ann Cross, Denny Robinson, Emily Camp, and Betty Sager, of the class of '54, and



**ELECTION VICTORS**—Reading from left to right the new Student Government officers for 1953-54 are: Joan Painton, Vice President of Stu. G.; Bev Tasko, Speaker of the House; Esu Cleveland, President of Stu. G.; and Cynie Linton, Chief Justice of Honor Court. NEWS wishes to extend congratulations to these girls and to the other new officers of Student Government.

Sue Manley '53. The faculty members who will participate have not yet been announced. Besides the water ballet, there will combine laughs and skill in a highly enjoyable evening.

The final games in basketball took place on Thursday night in the gym. The first game of the evening was between the freshmen and the sophomores, and the freshmen won by a score of 34-23. The junior-senior game which followed was a very close and exciting one. At the half, the juniors were ahead by a score of 14-8. In the second half, however, the seniors pulled ahead, aided by the excellent playing of C. J.

Hirsh and Joan Fluegelman, and won by two points, the final score being 26-24.

AA has announced that on March 25, there will be an exhibition put on by the members of the fencing, tap dancing, keeping fit, and modern dance classes. The students are invited to attend this exhibition.

The winter coffee sponsored by the Athletic Association will be held as usual in Thames on Tuesday, March 24. At this time, the winter awards will be given out, and there will be entertainment by the Connchords.

DO NOT FORGET TO TRY-OUT—DUE ON MARCH 24.

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## 4 UN Weekend Panels End in Deadlocks, Some Solutions

On the weekend of March 14, during the United Nations Conference held here, The United Nations in Action was the general heading of discussions.

A summary of round table one, The United Nations: A Critical Appraisal, brought out the fact that the UN as an international organization has historical background. An approach to peace can be international or national. In order for the UN to be an instrument of international policy and in order for it to establish the trust among nations without which it cannot function, the UN must enlighten the peoples of the world and show them the gains which it makes possible.

The UN in alleviating war, can take three alternative courses—negotiation, discussion, or arms. In Greece, some progress has been made, but the situation there is unsure. The panel reached no decision regarding Korea.

Positive accomplishments, however, have been made in the fields of world health, education, and social progress.

Panel two discussed domestic jurisdiction versus international action and pointed out the fact that the UN, in considering the problem of Morocco and Tunisia, is not authorized to take action directly, since the issue is domestic. The UN, in the field of colonial independence, tries to have such independence negotiated.

Technical assistance was dis-

cussed by panel three, which said that in raising the standards of living in backward areas to assist, the UN considers unstable governments a poor risk.

Assistance must be tactfully and diplomatically administered by people having a knowledge of local problems and culture. Problems created by such assistance include overpopulation, since birth rates are raised and life expectancy rates are lengthened. Areas in which the UN hopes to work, and the panel concluded that what applies in India will apply in other backward countries.

"Foreign trade, not aid" was the slogan of panel four. World trade, said the group, is the prime importance, since no country today is entirely self-sufficient. The United States, especially, needs the goods of foreign countries.

Barriers to world trade arise in the form of tariff policies. Europe has the problem of a lack of sufficient purchasing power. The UN through its general agreement and Tariffs and Trade, hopes to increase free trade between the nations of the world.

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tion countries you wish to visit.



## Gross, Fay to Head CC Singing Groups

Last night Shwiffs serenaded the members who were recently accepted into this campus singing group. The four new members include: sopranos, Joan Barkley '56 and Happy McConnell '55, and altos, Judy Dotson '56 and Sally Ashkins '54. Jan Gross '54 has been elected the leader of this organization for the coming year, and Carol Chapin '55 will serve as business manager.

### Conchords

It has been announced by the Conchords that Edith Fay '56, will assume the position of manager of the group.

As a result of recent try-outs, two new members have joined the Conchords. Gretchen Heidel '55, will sing first alto, and Marie Waterman '56, has been chosen to sing second alto.

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## Berle Speech Opens Weekend Conference on UN in Action

United Nations Weekend opened Saturday night with a speech delivered by Adolf Berle in the Auditorium. Mr. Berle spoke on the United States in the UN, a topic which was the theme of the weekend conference. Prior to his talk, Dean Burdick welcomed delegates to the college.

Introduced by Patricia Taussig '53, Mr. Berle began his lecture by reviewing the principal objections to UN policies. He said that most opposition comes from those who consider the humanitarian action of the UN impracticable and largely a matter of "moon-struck idealism," and maintaining United States interests and the cause of peace through the UN is not facing the problem realistically. Mr. Berle then went on to prove the UN is the only possible instrument of peace in the world today.

Alternative methods of obtaining peace outside the UN or a similar organization are, according to Mr. Berle, neither workable nor adequate. If we chose to initiate a world system of alliances, there would be risks and difficulties on all sides. France and Germany could not long maintain friendly relations, and there is danger that Germany might suddenly change sides as she has done

before. Japan would be the key to an alliance in the Pacific, and she could as easily choose to ally with an opposing force.

Another method of obtaining world peace, Mr. Berle said, is world conquest by the United States. He saw no reason why this idea should ever become a matter of American policy.

An effective regional arrangement for peacekeeping and defense under the direction of the UN seemed to be the only practical solution to the problem. This system would bring nations together for mutual benefit and protection, eventually making them interdependent. The UN has four such regional arrangements: the Interamerican Group; the European Defense Treaty; the Pacific Pact, and NATO.

Mr. Berle concluded his lecture with an evaluation of the UN as a life line for nations in the struggle to secure peace.

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# Gartland, Chapple Make News Once More

Nancy Gartland '54 and Carolyn Chapple '54 have now become almost full time occupants of the NEWS office. Here they may be found amid the galleys and the glue and the general air of confusion which reigns there especially on Monday and Tuesday evening when they are preparing to put NEWS "to bed." If things in the NEWS office need cheering up, Carol and Nancy are always ready to render one of the songs from their singing group, the Dis-chords.

## NANCY GARTLAND

Editor-in-Chief Gartland, an American History Major, hails from Hamden, Connecticut, where she attended the Hill House High School. During her three years there she was active on the newspaper. The Sentinel and secretary of the senior class.

Nancy has been on NEWS here at Connecticut for three years starting as a reporter. Her sophomore year she was not only assistant Copy Editor of NEWS, but also co-editor of SOPHOLOGY, Junior year, she served as News Editor.

This year has been a busy one for Nancy. A resident of Freeman, she was a runner for the Junior Mascot Hunt Committee in the fall and is chairman of the Fathers' Day Script Committee besides making Dean's List and holding down her NEWS job.

During the summer Nancy has worked one summer as a playground instructor, and for the past two years as a receptionist in a personnel office. After graduation she hopes to either teach or do magazine work.

Freemanites enjoy Nancy's concentrated bridge playing and midnight journeys back to the dorm from NEWS on Monday and Tuesday nights.



CAROLYN CHAPPLE

Carolyn Chapple

Carolyn Chapple, managing editor, is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylv.

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Before coming to Connecticut, where she is now a resident of Freeman, Carol attended Chatham Hall in Virginia. It was there where she began her journalistic career, for she was editor of the school paper during her junior year and editor of the literary magazine during her senior year.

During her freshman year at Connecticut, she was elected secretary of Knowlton. Manager of the '54 hockey team for the past three years, Carol has worked not only on NEWS during her sophomore year but on Sophology as well. This year it was she who made a mysterious journey by night to hide a banner during mascot hunt. The finders would have been disappointed, however, for the banner was the decoy banner, Carolyn being the chairman

of the decoy committee. Plus her duties of managing editor of NEWS, Carol has been kept busy as a house junior and also as a member of the script committee of the Junior Show.

During the summers, "La Chappelle," as she is called by her friends, worked as a receptionist in an advertising office. One summer Carol worked as a cub reporter for a newspaper in Wisconsin, but it is with chagrin that Carol speaks of this experience. It seems that it was her duty on this job to meet all trains. One day the train just didn't come so Carol went home, thereby missing a big scoop of the summer, a train wreck. Now never is a train late  
See "Profiles"—Page 6



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## Interviews

(Continued from Page Two)

but I think anyone who really liked girls of all ages and adults, and thought she would enjoy working with lots of them, might be interested in at least applying to the national office.

Much more information may be obtained by writing to: Personnel Department, Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 16 East 48th Street, New York 17, New York."

## Profiles

(Continued from Page Five)

when Carol does not say in a determined way, "Why?"

After graduation, Carol hopes to work in a publishing office or go into magazine work. Girls in Freeman are urging Carol toward the latter since they have found that every time the door to Carol's room is closed, she is in her room deeply engrossed in a magazine article.

## Deferred Exam Requests Due Tomorrow, Mar. 19

Petitions of students having three final examinations in one day who wish to have one of their exams deferred until the final Wednesday of exam period must be filed by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 19.

Blanks for these petitions and for reporting conflicts may be obtained and filed in the Registrar's Office, second floor Fanning.

## Senior Interviews

March 19—The Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

March 23—The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark, New Jersey.

March 24—Gilchrist Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

March 25—Wm. Filenes Sons Company, Massachusetts.

March 26—Macy's, New York, New York.

## Choir Says Thanks To Mr. Bartholomew

Members of the Connecticut College Choir would like to extend their thanks to the members of the Yale Glee Club, for their wonderful hospitality during the weekend of March 14. They would also like Mr. Bartholomew to know that they enjoyed working with him. They are proud, as Mr. Quimby told him, to share with "Barty" his last performance before his retirement from his position of director of the Yale Glee Club.

## Poll

(Continued from Page Two)

A sophomore at Gustavus Adolphus College, Minn., comments, "The sooner we realize Negroes are human and will act human if treated in such a way, the better it will be for all."

A male education student at Southeastern Missouri State Teachers College thinks, "mixing" would be "uncomfortable for both white and colored races." But he adds, "I don't mean Mexican and other dark races."

The two per cent who duck the question by choosing "other," usually say the decision "is up to the board of trustees."

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