Continued Need May Make Bad Citizens of Hungry Children

One of the most urgent of all causes is the Crusade for Children, sponsored by the United States government and the United Nations. The theme of the Crusade for Children is to prevent bad citizens from being made by hunger.

Curriculum Views Will Be Examined At Open Meeting

The Student - Faculty Forum and the Curriculum committee will be open an open meeting tomorrow night, April 15, for the purpose of discussing the current present problem of curriculum changes. This gathering will be held in the Palmer auditorium.

School-wide arguments have been focused upon the idea of achieving a completely integrated curriculum. Tonight’s meeting will be given to student and faculty interest as well as to the ideas of consultants, and suggestions to the governing board. The faculty would like to use this gathering to find out what curricular changes exactly what their opinions are on the matter of present and future curriculum. Currently the school is attempting to bring all the different situations about the curriculum together as they may be considered by the faculty as a whole as well as by the students who are forced to take part in the curriculum.

The success of this will be determined by the number of students present. The faculty want to get an idea as to whether an idea has been presented on the subject of curriculum and whether the current meetings with the campus as a whole can only be seen by the attendance of the faculty. A meeting with the whole faculty will be the only way to accomplish this.

This year Dallas is the Mary Hardin Johnson, a member of the Student Faculty Forum and the Student - Faculty Curriculum. She is a member of the economics, history, and government departments. Dr. Cross was also a member of the committee on distribution of college work, and a member of the committee on the distribution of English.

Grayson, Mitchell and Johnson are Elected To Preside Over Class In Following Year

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Give One Day

The slogan of the United Nations’ Appeal for Children, “Give One Day” may be interpreted by a student at Connecticut as the one day he needs to keep in college for one day. This sum is the daily investment she and her family are making in her own personal future. A contribution of the same amount to the United Nations is invested in the future of the world.

While the UNAC does not have the status of a “drive” here on campus or of the purely voluntary nature of the contributions made on Thursday has been emphasized, there really doesn’t seem to me to be much more than a wish. If “one of these children were to stand before you with that furrow eye, that dazed incomprehension, that shamble of ghost, dirtless look, you could not refuse him.” —J. V. O. and N. B.

Curious Paradox Revealed In Militant Theme of Army Day

by Mimi Otto

The nation celebrated Army Day, and as the theme of the event “A Strong America Means a Peaceful World” was fervently voiced by Kenneth C. Roberts, the President of the Army, or in other words, by fulfilling its promise of preparing itself to the maximum in the World War, the United States was able to carry it out, followed as it was by the world-wide consequences of the same preparation.

If one analyzes this maximum to the world of war, one can see why there is not a greater peace. No indication of such preparation.

Of its failure, one can see why there is not a greater peace. No indication of such preparation.

The paradox is perhaps most clearly revealed in the following comment of the Herald Tribune of the display of 2,500,000 soldiers, sailors, and marines, in the Army Day parade. “The undefeated mark the milestone of the nation’s entry in World War II, represented a tribute to the living and dead.”

The juxtaposition of the paradox — the costs of the war and the lives of the soldiers and sailors — marks the milestone of the nation’s entry in World War II, represented a tribute to the living and dead.

The format of the paradox — the surrender of the millions — pays tribute to the thousands who have paid for the millions. The format of the paradox — the display of armed forces ready for war — is a preparation for peace by preparing for war. How familiar is this paradox of maximum to the world of war? How often has it been carried out, followed as it was by the world-wide consequences of such preparations.

If one analyzes this maximum to the world of war, one can see why there is not a greater peace. No indication of such preparation.

Let’s Get Together

Almost everyone has remarked at one time or another that it is too bad that there is not a better student-faculty relationship here at Connecticut College. Why is it that students and faculty never get past the “yes Miss Jones, yes Professor So-and-So” stage of class relationship?

It is not, perhaps, the mutual shyness that prevents a student from suggesting to a faculty member that they play a few games of tennis, or that prevents a teacher from suggesting an informal student-faculty discussion of a subject of current interest.

I have often noticed at guest night that both faculty and student guests were hovering and that the conversation was forced and artificial. I can see no reason why this mutual discomfort should exist.

What is being done about this is that students and faculty never get past the “yes Miss Jones, yes Professor So-and-So” stage of class relationship?

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What is being done about this is that students and faculty never get past the “yes Miss Jones, yes Professor So-and-So” stage of class relationship? There are two things which I know of that have helped. One is the invitation of faculty members to the homes of students on campus. Each house can only extended far beyond the classroom and be set up for communication of problems which was too insignificant to claim his attention and interest.

Another look, on Saturday evening. The book and music were prepared by Shirley and Helen Pope, both members of the Committee of 54, and above all as a friend. Dr. Cross' untimely death is a great loss to those who have never had the privilege of knowing him.

Events for Five Arts

The Stolen Memorial Column will again be a vital part of the annual Five Arts Weekend at Connecticut College. Dr. Edgar F. Jones, Professor of Mathematics, will deliver a formal address Friday afternoon. He will conduct the round table discussion on Saturday evening.

The Dance Group presentation on Friday evening will feature student efforts and originality in choreography.

The spring Scoop is a new event present an original operetta, Take a look, written by Beverly Nicholson and Helen Pope, both members of the Committee of 54.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

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Political Conflict Elevens Theme of Take Another Look!

Campus-wide interest is focused on the original opera, "Take Another Look!" which will be presented by Wig and Candle on Saturday evening, April 21, at 8. Another Look which is also being presented by "Wig and Candle" last spring that such a campus tradition should be kept alive. The very adequate result was a summer spent playing the clarinet, lyrics, and music back and forth from Stanford, Connecticut, Chicago, New York, and home, and was busy at summer school. The book was concluded during Christmas vacation and the end of January the casting was complete.

The cast includes Robert R. L. Striker, as the boy next door; June Whitmore, a local girl who has four progressive and sister; Ellen Lee Histy ’50, Gloria Sydelle ’49, Rachel Palenfield To Speak at Sunday Vespers

The speaker at the vespers service Sunday will be the Rev. Thomas M. Penfield, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Saginaw, Michigan, resigning this charge to assume the call to the church in Yonkers.

Mr. Penfield spent several summers in mission work in Alaska, and in 1934-35 traveled around the world. While in India, he was a guest of Mahatma Gandhi's son, and on his return assumed the pastorate of the Greystone Presbyterian church in Los Angeles. N. Y. actively engaged in the promotion of community service, summer school, and is also especially interested in working with young people.

Mr. Penfield is the uncle of Eleanor Penfield ’48.

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BERKELEY SCHOOL

COMPANY CONNCTICUT NEWS

Memorial Speeches Land Life Service OfBeloved Teacher

by Betty Doolittle

Betty Doolittle was present for Dr. Harry Cross who had been held head against an additional board. The situation of the girl as a considerate, generous in her music, was to be settled at the performance of "Take Another Look". The performances will be a real treat, and are the only way to understand the occasion.

Firm To Interview Seniors For Jobs In Banking Field

On Thursday, April 22, Mr. Leo Lombard, assistant secretary of the Trust Company of New York, will be on campus to interview students interested in careers in the banking field. The Trust Company of New York is a woman's college for graduates of phases of their work, in Polish, as well as in tax clerks, secre-

tary clerks, tellers, trainers, and personal secretaries.

The company is well known for its many employee benefits, good working conditions and hours. It is a company which is deeply rooted in the business world, with foreign offices in London, Paris, and Brussels. The firm has several campus careers and also received his master's degree from Teachers College.

While attending the seminary, he was associated as a student, and his participation in the Church of the Presidents. Malachi I. Hult, president of the First Congregational church of Saginaw, Michigan, resigning this charge to assume the call to the church in Yonkers.

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Quartrly Winners and Editors Named

Announcement of the current Quarterly contest appeared in the spring issue. The contest was open to all students and to three students have been selected for participation in the quarters. The judges from the class of 1951 are Lois Banks and Frances Mcknight, president of Springfield college.

Other officers who will be In-

terested are: Third Place: G. E. L. Turner Trio for Dinner "Mug" Club. Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Migrant Film Will Depict Program of New York Centers

Miss Frances G. McKnight, di-rector of the New York State migrant Child Care program, will be on campus, on Tuesday afternoon, April 20, to interview students for summer positions.

Under the Migrant Child Care program, students work at centers located throughout New York state and such centers served as a laboratory for those in social and economic problems and in child development.

Miss McKnight is also bringing with her a Migrant film which best describes her program, and this will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the New London, Conn. campus. Students are welcome to attend the showing of the film, in which Migrant children and teachers from migrant centers are interviewed for this summer or for next summer.

Club 51 Gives CC Bright Night Life

Pink flamingos, subdued lighting, and small tables around the dance floor were all part of the atmosphere that night. The solemnly beautiful and interesting cast included Robert E. Johnson, Sam Savitt, Roldah Northup and Pearl Dominick.

The scene is laid in the nineties. The cast includes Robert E. Johnson, Sam Savitt, Roldah Northup and Pearl Dominick.

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Science  
(Continued from Page One)
Everyone is cordially invited. It will be an opportunity for students from the various colleges and have an interchange of ideas.

This conference is the most important activity that has ever been undertaken by the science departments here at Connecticut. It is essential that the whole school participate in the conference. A great amount of time and energy has been spent to make it stimulating. The program is one containing such a great variety of projects and papers that there will be something to interest everyone.

Recognition and appreciation should be given to those who have worked so hard to make the conference a success. These include: Eleanore Penfield, chairman; Bernice Neuman, vice-chairman; Ann Barnard, secretary; Miss Margaret W. Kelly, faculty advisor; and the department chairmen: Carolyn Taves, botany and bacteriology; Coetionay Ray
don, chemistry; Eliza beth Morse, home economics; Eliza beth Coza, mathematics; Marion Henderson, physics and astronomy; Mary Lou McCordie, psychology; Mary Stone, zoology and physiology. Many thanks to the publicity and registration; Elizabeth B. Smith, treasurer; Dorothy Jo
gills, lunchroom arrangements, and Phyllis Hammer, reception.

Grayson  
(Continued from Page One)

Grayson speaks with great enthusiasm about all sports, and she likes music, particularly, Wagner and Tchaikovsky.

Her friends also relate that she has a wonderful sense of humor. But then, she does keep a file of jokes along with her overnight oaths. Her major, sociology, gives her an opportunity to meet many people.

Ann likes volleyball and softball, but isn't enthusiastic about all sports, and she likes music, particularly, Wagner and Tchaikovsky.

She is not at all a quiet character. This is One World in practice; this is the greatest opportunity the world has had to function in the way that it is now; this is the greatest opportunity the world has had to function for the world.

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GYMANGLES
by Phyllis Hammer

Wednesday, April 14, 1948

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
For those Midnight
"Feeds"
Page Five

SAVE APRIL 23 ... State and North Bank Streets - Phone 5361
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compared, Camel is the "choice of experience."

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More people are smoking CAMELS
than ever before!

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SAVE APRIL 23 ... State and North Bank Streets - Phone 5361

Gymangles

by Phyllis Hammer

Diane Roberts, Joanne Shrank, and Janet Surgenor. Congratulations to one and all!
I think special mention should go to those enterprising Freshmen, 20 of whom won their blazers. This certainly shows some real effort and interest. Congratulations to you too; we hope you will soon be many more to add to the list.

More special mention goes to Frances Brigham, Jean Carter, and Marion Luce of the class of '48, and Bette Powell of the class of '51 who have earned their "Happy" Marshall announced the names of the girls who, having made ten clubs accumulatively, will have their names engraved on the plaque.

They are: Edith Archaufenburg '48, Margaret Collins '48, and Lee Garrison '48. The girls who are eligible for their college seals are:

In the class of 1948: June Gardner, Margaret McKeen, and Dorothy Quinlan.

In the class of 1949: Jean Carter, Rose Goodstein, Betty Gottschalk, Polly Lishon, Phyllis Neok, Marilyn Nibesser, and Barbara French. In the class of 1950: Holly Barrett, Charlotte Bennett, Mary Bundy, Nancy Forl, Polly Hedlund, Alice Hous, Jean Muyle, Josephine Parisi, Libby Tenbor, and Marion Luce.

Crown Restaurant

Next to the Victory Theater
Come in for a Snack After the Show

Cross

(Continued from Page One)

ry where he was influential in the selection of books to be purchased.

In addition to his formal activities in the classroom and on committees, Dr. Cross followed up his interest in the students of Connecticut college by frequently inviting them to his office and to his home for informal discussions.

In the award department the class of 50 took almost all of the honors. Cynthia IIII, Sophomore class representative, received the inter-class trophy as the sophomore's unde-

bred basketball season. Nice going, sophomores, you really deserve both trophies.

It's the unanimous opinion that the highlight of the evening was Sarah Blaisdell's speech as head basketball manager. Seriously, "Blazo" it was terrific.

Freshmen Inter-House Games

Again we bring notice to the freshmen who are planning a basketball competition among the freshmen dorms. We think this is a swell idea. The more pans like this which materialize the better. If the way you played at Vassar is any indication, those games will really be something to see. Good luck to you all!

Classifieds

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Blouses

The Sport Shop

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Every String the Same Tension

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THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.
Caught on Campus

The Easter Bunny showed all the "ear-marks" of an experi-
enced cupid this Easter vacation. Spring even turned that vener-
able rabbit's fancy towards ro-
mance. Some found dyed Easter eggs in the grass, but a few found
baskets full of diamonds.
Happy Marshall was visited by
the bunny who has dyed his eggs with hearts and flowers this year.
Happy is engaged to Ralph Reaves. Ralph attended Cornell and then served with the Army for five long years. He's the brother of one of Happy's friends and conveniently located in her native Scarsdale. The wedding is planned for September.

Just one more hop, skip and jump, and the bunny was deliver-

ing moonbeams to Sue Farnham. Sue became engaged to Curly Ford on Feb. 29, Leap Day, and en-
gaged this vacation. She met Cur-
ly in New Haven in December on a blind date with his roommates. Curly will be graduated from
New Haven in 1949. July 31 is the
wedding date.

Dorothy Fried was another of
the bunny's pets this year. Dits become engaged to Harry Schag-
rin, Jr., better known as "Bun-
toms." Harry was graduated from the University of Michigan and received his M.A. there. The cou-
pel met in their home. Young-
town, Ohio, a long time ago but
didn't begin dating until the sum-
mer of 46. Dits announced that
getting her ring this vacation was
a wonderful surprise. Even Eas-
ter rabbits can be subtle.
There was a lovely sparkling egg for Dorie Drisler this Easter. Dorie is engaged to Gary Fergus-
on whom she met at a dance in New Haven in 1944. Dorie and
Gary lacked a geographical ad-

vantage since he is from Nebra-
ska and she, from Connecticut. Be-
sides this, there was a year and


nus twelve days. Dorie always adds) when he was stationed
with the Navy on the West Coast.

Mary Jane Coons became en-
gaged to Lieutenant J. G. John-
Laut Johnson is an instructor at
the C.G.A., from which he was
graduated in 1943. The couple are
to have a military wedding with
all the trimmings on May 29, Nancy Bear, Frances Perri, and
Mary McGeorge will wait on
Coonsie at the wedding.

Wilda Schumann announced
her engagement recently to Karl
Williams of Wilmington, Dela-
wore. Karl is doing graduate
work at R.P.I. Wilda and Karl be-
came engaged on Valentine's day.
Barbara Walker was married
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