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Connecticut College

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Naomi Sanders Will Sing French Music For College Group

Soprano Will Feature Medieval and Modern Concert Selections

Naomi Sanders, soprano, will give a concert of medieval and modern music on Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Holmes Hall. The concert is sponsored by the French Club with the cooperation of the music department.

Miss Sanders, a native of Salt Lake City, has studied intensively with Miss Grace Leslie in New York City. She started her studies with her father, and later became a vocalist. In the summer of 1944, Miss Sanders gave a series of recitals in which she received an overwhelming ovation. Miss Sanders has also appeared as soloist with the Met-Goldwyn-Mayer company in California. Indeed, Connecticut college and Miss Sanders’ recital brought "umtaker".

Program

1. L’Amour de Mon Âme, No. 5: Aile; and "De Jealousie" (Augsburg and Seucrellette’), Andre E. Greet (1745). Chorus: Robert Williams, Ernest Germano, James McTavish, Cleva Ambrose, Verna Matthews, and Lawrence Smart.
2. Serse, XVIII: Chorus; La Chau miche (parole by Choisy); Chorus, John McVey, Marjorie Welsh, and Robert Cvit.".
3. Chanson Trouvère: Tenor, James Smart; Baritone, Ernest Germano; Ténor, Cleva Ambrose; Soloists: Mary Dunbar, Robert Williams, and Joseph R. Miller.
4. Du Faire en l’Aventurier: Tenor, Robert Williams; Baritone, James Smart; Tenor, Ernest Germano; Soloist: Joseph R. Miller.
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North Ridge Lane Adds New Home to Community

North of Katathine Bliel, a developer on the campus will find that part of the college property known as North Ridge and North Meadow Lane will be sold soon. This is the last of the house lots that were sold while the school was still in the city of Hartford. In order to cancel the housing shortage for the many new faculty members and students now needed, the college formulates plans to build buildings for homes. They are owned by the college and rented to the occupants.

The members of North Ridge Lane include: Douglas Quinn, the president of the psychology department, and his wife, Mrs. Onis and their son Charles; Dr. Helen Petakis, new head of the Department of Philosophy and Mrs. Young, the college librarian; Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Klop, the latter, Dean Noyes secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Strieder, the English lab director, and their two children, Mary and Robert.

The younger generation has a bright future in the future. The view of this statement can be seen in the younger generation. The future is "the oddest," but he has to plan for it. She is a busy, busy, Robert of that fact. Sam’s younger sister, who is her "first" child, is thinking about it. She will not get her graduate degree in history. It is possible to have this kind of success in the future.

See "Faculty Homes"—Page 8

Physics Major Has Practical Application to Daily Living

Barbara Earnest

As a physics major with the practical application of daily living, Barbara Earnest has been a good preparation for her future. The enjoyment of this course consists of matters which contain energy, mass, momentum, and the energy. So, whether the physics studies are evident that the average person is concerned with the world.

Modern Today

The modern housewife is interested in electrical and mechanical systems and equipment, and the modern engineer is interested in what order of such devices. She has a problem in her training, physics, for instance, but she is not always interested in what physics goes wrong with them.

The physics department is under the capable leadership of Prof. G. Hadrian. Other members of the department are Dr. D. and Mrs. H. The department will offer a wide variety of courses in physics, and the students in this course will learn the fields of mechanics, sound, light, heat, light, and sound, and study in chemistry, modern physics, laboratory practice, photography, and astronomy.

Fields for Majors

Physics majors in science have a wide field of opportunity stretching before them. They are capable of pursuing scientific and technical careers in electronic and computer equipment, general research and general research on new and advanced subjects. Physics majors with clerical duties are a great advantage when applying for secretarial positions in a company in which the knowledge of physics is essential.

The physics department will increase the number of secretarial positions in the department. Members of the home ec classes are also invited to attend.

Choir Sings Anthems By Bach and Leonard

The anthems sung by the choir Sunday evening, May 4, were those of "Glory, Laud and Honor" and "Peace by Peace by Bach Leonard."

New Course Added To Curriculum for Next College Year

Barbara K. Munn

The Connecticut college choir is about to obtain a reputation internationally. On the evening of May 8, the Connecticut college choir will have a special concert for the delegates of the "keep your peace! International Meeting on Radios to Ma
cine Navigation (channel known as "IRIANI.

Choir to Give Entertainment For IMRAN

Barbara K. Munn

Several new and interesting courses will be offered in the fall semester, and the college department is opening it's doors to the students. Learning, a study of basic psychological problems in the fields of perception, learning, and conducting, and Individual Study. This course will be offered to major psychology majors. Child Psychology is being offered to both seniors and juniors.

The art department has a new art history course under Mr. Marking called "Art History," which considers 17th century architecture, sculpture, and painting. The course is open to the general student body.

North Ridge Lane Adds New Home to Community

By Marion Koenig

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Eucena Course Will Join Traditional Spring Program

Barbara K. Munn

Class Song, Melodrama and Wall-Giving Dance Are Featured May 14 by Polly Green

For College Group

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Do Unto Others

An Editorial

"That I absolutely refuse to be in the same group with her!" Exclamations such as this are heard each year when the choices and plans for next year's rooms are being made. Students, Hunley points out, are bound together by a common background in high school and prep school life which may carry over into the higher, more mature life of college.

The group system here at Connecticut is a fair and thoroughly acceptable arrangement. It avoids the open antagonism caused by rooming alone and allows friends to remain together. The difficulty does not lie in the system, therefore, for it is natural for fewer friends than others. It is natural, also, for opinions concerning certain groups to be expressed at this time. Students who undue criticism develops and conflict an-

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

We who organized the audience were privileged to have the opportunity to discuss vital political problems of today, and are grateful to the anonymous friend who generously gave the meeting its form. Our hope, as we feel certain it is his, that the ideas developed, although not widely known or even wise in the context of the college life, and create a context for the open antagonism caused by sororities and yet allow friends to remain together. The difficulty of forming a united front and thoroughly acceptable arrangement.

We adored to "business unionism" cance, as every policy interest which labor has displayed in the past few years, and labor interest in politics is a living, breathing, active participation and interest.

Dear Editor:

We have been very disappointed to learn that the ten A. P. of L. and CIA heads which some place last week. At this meeting the pos-

New Political Interests of Labor Bear Close Analysis

by Dorothy Psatha

A very interesting series of events is now taking place in the field of labor. The strikes which began at the close of the war against current labor measures have been carried over into the higher, more mature life of labor. The strikes which began at the close of the war against current labor measures allows friends to remain together. The difficulty does not lie in the system, therefore, for it is natural for fewer friends than others. It is natural, also, for opinions concerning certain groups to be expressed at this time. Students who undue criticism develops and conflict an-

What do you think?

barbara Blaisden

Let this small experiment serve as impetus for discussion period next spring, supported by more active participation and interest. Very sincerely,

What do you think of your system of room assignments?

During the past year, students at Connecticut have been busy planning their college life for next year. Not only have we been outlining academic plans, but there has been a great deal about the dorms they would like to live in. Now is the time to curb these tendencies. Now is the time to emphasize the vastness of the culture of America and the smallness of those around us. Now is the time to look more deeply into human character, to find its essential good-

Calendar

Sunday, May 11

Vespers, Miss Antonella H. Proostert ... Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 12

Lost and Found Auction and Sale

Bradford Room, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14

Competitive Ring

Library Steps, 7:00 p.m.

Student Melodramas

Auditorium, After Sing

Moonlight Sing

Hockey Steps, After Melodramas
misn, Of Verse in Bible Was Potter's Text

In his Vesper talk, Dr. Rockwell Potter used as his text the verse, "All this was one of the most misunderstood verses in the Bible," from chapter 3 of Paul's Epistle to the Galatians, and "we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." Dr. Potter made the point that this was, one of the most misunderstood verses in the Bible, quoting, as when someone says, "the Bible says that all things work together for good," that the other extremes when people were working toward better.

Conclusions

One of the mistakes made is that people do not read the complete sentence, continued Dr. Potter. They forget the conditional clause, to them, that love God.

Dr. Potter proceeded to analyze this verse. What does the text mean? One translation states, "All things work to God's love that we enter into his love and are clean." This is a translation only then do all things work to the deity for God. There is a better analogy. It is that which God uses for good in all things. God is the benefactor and the author of all things. He cooperates for good in all things. One does not say, "God does everything;" neither is it that God does everything. God has a particular grace that he stated Dr. Potter. Man could not accomplish himself. Yet man can never save himself alone. The only way in which man can accomplish a work together with his fellow men.

Cooperation of God

God does extend his power in the human element. Dr. Potter continued. God cooperates with man in all things. God has a part to play in all things. He will not an answer self-work.

When Paul stated, "all things work together for the good of those who love God." He means that God works through them to accomplish his purposes. Dr. Potter stated.

In conclusion, Dr. Potter pointed out that God is the great master, that he is the one who can, through the power of the Holy Spirit, bring his will to pass. One was the head of the music department. The only class to win permanent possession of the cup is the class of '35. Miss Lois Lund, former of the Connecticut college's music program, is the class of '35, Miss Lois Lund, former of the Connecticut college's music program.

Complete Victory

'35 further showed its ability to win the fourth year. as well as the last year. The class of '35 was placed first. They and the class of '30 are the only ones who have the possibility of winning the music department. Judges for the performance are chosen each year by Mr. Quimby. The music department and two from other departments in the class will be Mr. Leslie F. Beseo and Dr. Ruth Stevens, of the music department.

Rules of Ranges

Each class is judged as follows: with great on quality of the original song; 40 percent on the performance of both class song and the original song; 35 percent for appearance and total effect; and 15 percent for attendance.

All classes will assemble on the library steps at 6:45 p.m. and the song leaders will draw numbers to determine the order of performances. Though the order of the song class is determined on the steps, and when their songs are finished, the judges will take into account the attitude and organization during the whole performance. The results will be announced at the close of the singing.

New Cup

This year's singing will be given in a new cup, given by Ada Maidan and her husband. Dr. Harold M. Hennessy, Hartford physician, last year's winner of the music department award, will be the first one to be named on the new cup. A lively, danger cup was chosen by old cup when it tumbled from Mr. Quimby's file, dashed but not broken. One year it was presented as a joke by many straight faces in place of the usual cup.

Henry Wallace

Test Your Voices, Competitive Sing Will Be on May 14

Now is the time for all good singers and bad to dig down for the last round or cut the game. Dr. John E. Ordway, director of the music department, will direct the show.

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Rippey Recital Demonstrates Musicanship, Interpretation

by Helen Cramerino

Sue Rippey '47 presented an unusually distinctive organ program as her senior recital Tuesday evening, April 29, in Harkness Chapel. A music major of outstanding talent, Sue produced a program, a part of her comprehensive examination in music, with an air of competence, poise, and dignity.

The program was arranged with utmost care, including several unfamiliar numbers as well as the better known ones, with program notes written by Sue herself.

The Prelude and Fugue in G major by Nikolus Bruhns, was a brilliant opening to the program, as the better known ones, with an air of completeness. The program was concluded by two numbers by the contemporary French composer, Jehan Alain—Deux Danzes a Claire Vichette, and Litanies. With their almost unearthly harmonies, these numbers created a singular effect indeed. The Danzes were brief and quick, making it hard to follow all the more impressive in their very suddenness. Both brought to the listener a sudden taste of a remote quality.

Contemporary Pieces

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From the seventeenth century composer, Bruhns, to the contemporary French composer, Alain, there is a great leap, and it is a tribute to Sue that she was able to meet the changing demands of mood and technique with such great capability.

Ludwig van Beethoven's most famous work, his opera Fidelio, has a libretto by Josef Knebel. In this opera, Beethoven presents a powerful and moving story of liberty and justice. The opera is set in the Napoleonic era and is a commentary on the French Revolution.

The opera received its premiere on December 21, 1805, at the Theater an der Wien in Vienna. It was a flop at first, but eventually became one of Beethoven's most popular works.

Beethoven's Fidelio is a remarkable achievement. It is a work that combines elements of the romantic and the classical styles, and it is a testament to Beethoven's exceptional talent as a composer. It is a work that continues to inspire and move audiences today.
Profiles

Elizabeth Bogert

by Nancy Yanos

The editor said, “Why everyone knows Bogie!” andtrue to the third floor of Jane Addams, we could see why. Elizabeth Bogert ’47 is one of those rare people who seem to have time for everything. Although interrupted in the midst of studying for comprehensives, Bogie answered all questions with a warm grin. Her main interests lie in the field of physical education, in which she is majoring, and tall blonde Bogie, with a complexion like an English milkmaid’s, looks as though she belongs outdoors.

Outside Activities

She is particularly interested in recreational work and even during the school year is doing practical teaching at the Winthrop School in New London. Although she devotes two hours a week to teaching the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, she still has managed to find time to be the president of the senior class, and a member of both Wig and Candle and the choir.

Athletics Fan

An athletics enthusiast who loves to ride horseback, Bogie taught riding at a summer camp for four years and her bulletin board is filled with pictures of horses. Last year’s Outing club president, she loves all sports and particularly enjoys surf-riding.

Although one of her main interests is recreational work, her biggest interest is in the Coast Guard ensign whose picture is on her bureau, and whose ring is on her left hand. Bogie and Ensign Jack Hayes plan to be married June 28, after which she will join the National Recreation Association and work with junior and senior high school groups “wherever we’re stationed.” Until then, she says, her only regular interest off-campus is “getting married right away.”

Variety Show

(Continued from Page Three)

Katherine Blunt House gave a novel version of “K-K-K-Katree” complete with a cardboard replica of their dream dorm.

The horrid facts of college life were brought painfully to the fore when a fashion show was presented. The Connecticut student in her various costumes of the day, some of which make one wonder how we can stand to look at each other, was given all the trappings of the most formal of fashion shows. Emily Barnes and her debonair drapes of pajamas was something quite novel in the field of fashion.

One of the cleverest skits was the one in which the various jobs on campus were presented in songs and jingles. This act ended with the hard working girls pleading “Daddy get your daughter out of debt.”

The Schiffs provided an enjoyable intermission with some of their favorites such as Harriet, and “Tumblin Tumbleweed.”

A group of sophomores presented the entire process of the girl who “was a dope when she got into this college” and was “still a dope” when she graduated, “in spite of flime.”

As the finale, a group of the girls on stage went down into the audience and brought their beamers up for the presentation of the last song, Daddy, My Darling Daddy.”

Everyone in the audience enjoyed the show thoroughly, and it looked as though the girls who gave it were having a good time as well.

A lot of credit goes to Pat Blaine ’48, who did such a grand job of directing and helped in making the Variety Show the great success that it was.


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And if you just sort of happen to send in a Pepsi-bottlecap with your “shot,” you get twenty bucks instead of ten, if we think your “shot” is one of the best.

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U. of Connecticut Conducts Student Poll on Faculty

(Continued from Page Two)

Sarah Lawrence is experimenting with a cooperative plan to help in the fight against inflation. The college has inaugurated a new student work program. confronted by the rising costs in college administration, the students have volunteered to take on certain tasks.

Their cooperative program consists in a half-hour per week devoted to care of the school buildings. Assembly rooms, halls, staircases, offices, studies and classrooms are cleaned by alternating squads. In the spring the students will do an additional half-hours work, a seasonal job such as raking the leaves.

Williams has revised its student government by adopting a new constitution, somewhat similar to the one recently accepted by Sarah Lawrence.

We Make No Bones
This ABEF
King of beef is the tender, flavorful steak.
what you enjoy when you order steak, roast beef or hamburger at
THE MARTOM

The Elm Tree Inn

The Elm Tree Inn
Westerly, Rhode Island

Colonial Room Cocktail Lounge
Attractive Dining Room
Excellent Cuisine

Elegant Radio after the competition. He was highly in church standing on the piano were called. He was highly in church standing on the piano were called. He was highly in church standing on the piano were called. He was highly in church standing on the piano were called. He was highly in church standing on the piano were called.
News from other colleges by Ina Dube

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U. of Connecticut Conducts Student Poll on Faculty

Burrus, Conn. (L.P.)—A poll conducted in connection with a recent survey on the validity and usefulness of the students rating their instructors at the University of Connecticut, reveals the dispensers of know- ledge to be split along lines consis tent with their respective schol arships and courses.

Students at the University received letters from the office of the University Dean of Faculty, asking them to rate their instructors on a pre pared form which compared instruc tors on qualities such as "knowledge of subject," "makes clear and understandable explain ations," "success in arous ing or increasing your interest in the subject," "is skillful in getting you to learn the facts," "stimulates you to think for yourself," and "is friendly and sympathetic in manner." It was stated that individual re sults would be kept strictly confi den tial, and that dependent upon their validity in the judgment of Dean Gentry, the composite ratings might be used as part of the consideration in granting pay raises.

Dean Gentry said that of the 200 rating sheets sent out to stu dents, 205 were returned. One third of the sheets were not returned below a "C" average and 117 of these were returned by students with marks below the normal high of 171 were returned. The remaining half of the question naires were sent in students with a high "C" average and higher.

Dean Gentry stated that "the results were designed only to compile student opinion as to the academic work. This didn't take into consideration such factors as research ability or serv ice to the University. While the results of this survey may possibly be used as part of the consider ation for pay raises, there are many other rewards that are val uable to a teacher." For myself, some of my most precious experiences have come when I meet some of my former students who have been success ful after school days. In addition to this we intend to let per sonalities see the compilation of their results as that they may get an idea of what their weaknesses are in teaching technique. Dean of Faculty, Member of College. Department heads will have the same privilege for use in their departments and individual instructors will be able to see their individual ratings.

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

THE ELM TREE INN
WESTERLY, RHODE ISLAND

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(Continued from Page Two)

New constitution, somewhat sim-
**Educational Plan Begun at Indiana Teachers College**

**Tere Hafus, Ind. (L.P.)—Indiana State Teachers College has opened a new "Division of Special Education," charged with a host of duties.**

1. The training of teachers, supervisors and administrators of special classes and special education divisions for public school systems, and for state schools for the seriously handicapped.

2. The training of medical technicians and professionals (professional personnel other than teachers) who contribute to the education of exceptional children.

3. The dispensation of clinical services to children and adults (both on and off-campus) who have academic, psychological, or sensory perception problems, or who are in need of vocational counselling for placement or adjustment.

The Division includes a teacher-education service; and the Special Education Clinics, designed to offer special services of examination, diagnosis, and therapy to the physically, mentally, and emotionally handicapped. Since the introduction of this new program in October, 1946, the Clinics have serviced over two hundred persons throughout thirty-nine states of this country and five provinces in the Dominion of Canada. The Clinics serve also as a demonstration, demonstration, and practice center for student teachers and clinicians as well as for interested visitors.

The professional visitors to the Clinics have come from all points, primarily attracted by the research study in the rehabilitation of handicapped children, conducted by Dr. Bernadine C. Schneider, director of the Division.

Recognizing the desirability of a continuing experiment of this kind, the College was recently authorized the establishment of a special class program to duplicate the early study and to be available for observation, demonstration, and evaluation.

This expansion of services and the further education comes at a time when a bill for the revision of the 'Indiana State Law of the State of Indiana is up for passage in the U.S. Assembly.' The amended bill, drafted by Dr. Bernadine C. Schneider, the College's special representative for handicapped children from the ages of three to eight on.

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Overheard at the Counter—Bert to Sue
"This chocolate marshmallow sundae hits the spot.
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ACCESSORIES FOR KITTING
Faculty Houses
(Continued from Page One)

Faculty Houses

Cupid Is Here Again
For the first time in several weeks, News has an engagement to announce. The third freshman to let us know about such things officially, Bette Jane Ruete, announced her engagement April 24, at her home in Dover, N. J. The young man is Woody Hedley, with whom B. J. went to high school. He is now a junior at Rutgers. Their plans for marriage won't be definite for another three years, after Betty Jane graduates.

Wild Life on the Campus
It seems that Wee Flanagan, Skip Coleman, Ellie Roberts, Betty Lewis, and Marge Jacob were all busy studying in the living room of Katharine Blunt about midnight last week. All was silent and studious, when an eerie rattling was heard in the chimney. Jane investigated. Wassung '50 was practicing his dox behavior in a supposedly soundproof room. Jane returned to the fireplace and peered courage in their hands, the girls crept to the fireplace and peered about three o'clock there was a loud crash and a gusty thrash of pages drifting up from below. Nan Bawden '49 came cautiously down the stairs, to see what damage her barefoot instincts had caused. Followed by Mary Ann Brussburger '49 bearing one forlorn saddle shoe, Mr. Strassburger was called. He arrived gallantly to the rescue bringing the shoe to its bereft owner.

Signs of Spring
The somewhat damp breezes of Monday afternoon wafted a surprising object into the first floor of Fanning. During the 2:15 rush between classes a saddle shoe came sailing down from the third floor endangering the lives of several unsuspecting faculty members, and came to rest on top of the telephone booth. Jane Wassung '49 came cautiously down the stairs, to see what damage her barefoot instincts had caused. Followed by Mary Ann Brussburger '49 bearing one forlorn saddle shoe, Mr. Strassburger came gallantly to the rescue bringing the shoe to its bereft owner.

Soundproof, Indeed
One afternoon last week as Jane Wassung '30 was practicing her singing on the second floor of Holmes hall in her insulated cubicle, she heard muffled sounds drifting up from below. A bit startled at such unorthodox behavior in a supposedly soundproof and empty building, Jane investigated. Down in the basement she found Pete Hoyt '50 also practicing her singing in his sound-proof room. Jane returned to the upper regions, her curiosity satisfied, and the two girls entertained themselves with a long duet.

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