The citation traced Dr. Tuve's contributions of her study and scholarly research both here and abroad. In her books and articles, she is a Critical Survey of the literature in the area, and a freak of nature, the Renaissance, Elizabethan literature, and reading the classics, and A Reading of George Herbert.

Of Dr. Tuve's work, Dean May said: "Miss Tuve undertook a study of the influence of which were complex and difficult to analyze, into it went further. We send our congratulations and admiration here and abroad." A new AAUW Volunteer Service Committee is currently engaged in the study of the influence of American and European literature and how it has affected the United States. Miss Tuve has written several articles on the subject, and has received the designation as Bishop of Norwich, which will be the speaker for the first assembly of the American Association of University Women. The Memorial Service for Dr. Tuve will be held at the North American College in Washington, D.C., and there received the degree of Doctor of Canon Law. The service will be held at the Carpenter Chapel, and will be attended by the new members of the Junior Class of 1958. Committee of the Juniors.

Juniors, Freshmen Play "Human Bingo" Friday, October 7

Everyone will agree that the Juniors have done their part in the way of Freshmen "alums" when the two classes will gather in Kneeland Hall, Gloucester, for an evening's fun at "Human Bingo." As each girl arrives at the party, she will sign her name on a slip of paper and drop her "token" in a hat. Everyone will be supplied with a Bingo card filled with empty spaces. The next step is to fill in the spaces with the names of the people around each girl. When everyone is ready, the caller will draw names from a bag and the girls called will stand up. The game will continue until someone achieves a pattern of the patterns in conventional Bingo, and wins the game.

The game will serve a twofold purpose in that it will prove to be very entertaining, as well as providing an opportunity for getting acquainted with the girls and faces of everyone present.

The first film is Birth of a Nation, a controversial piece done by D. W. Griffith, and Henry B. Walthall. The second film is The Covered Wagon, made by D. W. Griffith, and focusing on the themes of the Old West.

Tickets must be bought for both films at the entrance of the movie theater. The Junior Committee of the Juniors, this group was headed by Barbara Smolen and the Keeper of the Keys, and Bette Sturges was the SIS.
FREE SPEECH

A Forum of Opinion From On and Off Campus

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Introductory Note

This weekly column is an extension of the discussions which took place during the first three meetings of the faculty-sponsored "Forum of Opinion." Wednesday evenings, students and faculty have met to discuss various current events and campus-related issues.

Joan Anson Sordino

Question of the Week

Do you wonder what the free speech aspect of the First Amendment means? What rights do you have to display or discuss unpopular opinions? What about the rights of others to listen to such opinions?

Sally Benton

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Movie Calendar

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1956 Political Fever Rises; Parties View Possibilities

Margery Bloch

"I still like Ike. "More than ever and so "Relax" were the title slogans of the Republican party. Behind these slogans was the fervent hope that President Eisenhower would seek a second term of office. The big question was whether both sides of the political arena was the same as that of the first. Political fever was a five year old main theme in the highest office attainable by an American citizen.

On September 24, 1955, the nation and world were shocked to learn that the President had suffered a heart attack and was out of office for three weeks. The nation's reaction was not to that of a teacher. We would feel more free to discuss the problems at stake, but the respect of rules from what I've ever known."

"It is being lost in a crowd a behavior system than yours? I doubt it. Anyway, I am prepared to make huge blocks built most recently." Kaiser had a special effect on American students, "I wonder if the opposite with "how close the classes are to each other as compared to the wide range of relationships, some students find it necessary to view their teachers as unapproachable."

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CC Faculty Scores As Gridiron Gang; Rally a Success

What started as a chance remark in a Cabinet meeting ended in a full scale production of an entirely different kind - a football pep rally for no football team!

In previous years the upper-classmen have had their own kind of pep rally - to welcome the Freshmen to the college, but it was decided that this year something extra was needed. Ann Lewis provided that something when she suggested the idea of a football pep rally.

The enthusiasm for the rally mounted all during the week before the big event. The "band," composed of various groups, practiced their songs while the "float," a replica of the quad, was decorated with every possible decoration. The "lighting," composed of various groups, decorated the "float" on campus. Signs, streamers, and the like were posted in the Gym. For the team sparkling rings; but he knew for sure that the new system was working pretty well. The Watchbird thought that this was one of the best ideas to hit CC in a long time and had nothing but praise for Cabinet and the Freshmen. It was a great idea and he thought that the football team still blinks in class. But he knew for sure that he was in the right place when he flew down to New London and saw that the three most popular brands of instant coffee are all sold out.

The new things that the Watchbird saw on campus, though, surprised him. He was used to people asking him for a ride or a job, but he was surprised at the number of people who knew him. He was talking to people for a quarter: so he flew to investigate, and he beheld automatic washing machines! He was surprised when he discovered the new system was working pretty well. The Watchbird thought that this was one of the best ideas to hit CC in a long time and had nothing but praise for Cabinet and the Freshmen. It was a great idea and he thought that the football team still blinks in class. But he knew for sure that he was in the right place when he flew down to New London and saw that the three most popular brands of instant coffee are all sold out.

The Watchbird followed the Freshmen around for a while and saw that they certainly had some fresh ideas which helped give the campus that New Look. He rubbed his eyes to see dancing rings, lights, costumes, and a whole family of sailors dashing rings water glasses in silent salute as the housefellow walked out of the dining room. He was proud when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when he heard the eighth graders singing "If you are happy and you know it, please join the chorus." He was surprised when...
Wellesley Lengthens Weekend; No Eleven-Forty Sat. Classes

Wellesley, Mass.—(T.B.)—Eleven-forty classes on Saturdays will be a thing of the past at Wellesley College, beginning this fall. This decision to abolish the last all of us in the college community. The study, begun with a statistical appraisal of cutting last year and carried out through class meetings and informal discussions in the dormitories, showed real cooperation and interest on the part of the students. Informal discussions showed that students desired to keep the pressure of football week ends and other afternoons crowded and other afternoon class period. The pressure of football week ends and other afternoons crowded and extravagant engagements would be greatly alleviated. The responsibility for attending class will, as always, remain with the individual.

Dean Ella Keats Whiting said, throughout the study of the problem the Education Committee and College Government have given me invaluable help. The faculty sought student opinion on a matter which is of concern to all of us in the college community. The study, begun with a statistical appraisal of cutting last year and carried out through class meetings and informal discussions in the dormitories, showed real cooperation and interest on the part of the students. Informal discussions showed that students desired to keep the six-day academic week. By ending classes at eleven-forty, the pressure of football week ends and other afternoon class periods would be greatly alleviated. The responsibility for attending class will, as always, remain with the individual.

Dean of Students, Thesm G. Frisch also stressed the responsibility of the students. She felt that a majority of the students took a serious interest in decisions of the sort. Most of them felt that Saturday classes were a valuable part of college life. Without them afternoon class periods would be crowded and extracurricular activities necessarily curtailed.

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Political Fever

Political Fever (Continued from Page Two)

Chief Justice Warren had the highest per cent of the polled Republican and Independent voters. He is in mind the question of the accuracy of polls. Remember 1948? Chief Justice Warren does not think that it is advisable for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to enter into the field of politics. He says that he removed himself from the political world when appointed to the bench and he does not wish to return. Senator William Knowland of California and Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Harold Stassen are also likely candidates. There is a great deal of speculation as to the weight President Eisenhower's prestige will give to the Republican party in the next election. The Republicans, having lost the heim of the mighty governmental ship, will not give it up easily. 1956 will certainly be an exciting year in the field of politics. The campaign has started, so keep alert. This is your country.

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CC Sailing Club

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by Betsy Wolfe

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Caught on Campus

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Judy Hugmaner

"Oh golly!" was all Judy Hugmaner 56 could say when asked how long she has known her fiancé, Bob Davidson. Five years ago, through a mutual friend, Judy met Bob as she was coming out of the water from a swim and he was playing the,uhlele on the dock.

Now, after five years, Judy was engaged on September 19. A senior at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., Bob will be commissioned an ensign upon his graduation in June. Because Bob is not sure of where and when the Navy will send him, he and Judy have not yet set a date for their wedding.

Nancy Snow

Europe was more than culture to Nancy Snow '56 when she went over on the Empress of Francesee "Caught on Campus"—P. 6.

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Snack Shop "Vicky" Celebrates 20 Years Working at College
by Vicki de Castro

Have you ever stopped to think how many people working here on campus go by relatively unnoticed? These people do the small jobs which make our life on campus more pleasant. They keep the grounds; they run the library and the bookshop; they serve us in the Snack Bar. It is not that we do not appreciate these people; we just do not know them very well.

Working in the Snack Shop is a wonderful job we know as Vicki. She is Mrs. A. Vicky. A local New Londoner, Vicky was born and brought up here. Her grandfather and great-grandfather were sea captains back in the days when New London was a salty, sea town. Vicky's maiden name is Cistare, an old Spanish name, of which she has right to be proud. She has one son, who served with the Air Force in World War II.

This year is Vicky's twentieth year with Connecticut. In 1935 she began serving candy and soda in a "Two Room Down in Holmes Hall." Within a short time that was closed, and a new room was opened at the front of the Enter. This was that little while house just across from her old infirmary. In 1942 when the present Snack Bar with its modern soda fountain was opened, Vicky was right there helping out. Vicky loves working here at Connecticut and will continue to do so as long as possible.

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Mascot Hunt (Continued from Page One)

sated of Flo Bianchi, Sue Benneke, Margie Lerner, Joan Miller, Doris May Fervo, and Joan Goodson. Sophomore decoys were Fran Noble, Grothus Diedendorf, Jane Maurey, Mary Ann Hanley, Nancy Quinn, and Sue Hirth. These Sophomores had runners who were so follow: Doris Nettland, Pat Harrington, Kathy Rafferty, Rollie Littman, Barbara Ginn, and Sherry Sutter.

As for the meetings themselves, the Where and When that some 450 girls were trying vainly to discover can now be told. The Juniors held both meetings on Monday. One at 10:05 a.m. in the women's room in the balcony of the Auditorium and the other at 3:15 p.m. in Karen Klein's room.

One of the most notable events of the whole hunt occurred in Branford, minutes after the Sophomore's first meeting. Carol Reeves was carried away by a rush of Junior women while playing bridge with several of the Juniors who were too busy watching Carol to realize that Bannie had just come panting into the dorm.

The climax of the whole hunt came at 9:05 p.m. on Tuesday. The Sophomore Class President, Carol Reeves, Peggy More had the most difficult time getting to and from meetings. She has spent many hours either crawling through or laying under bushes. Nancy Keith, Junior Class President, seems to have had the least difficulty in attending meetings of anyone.

The Juniors also had meetings. Car

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Opening Assembly (Continued from Page One)

has carried on research on the physiology of muscle at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole on the Cape. Pronocidick was the subject of Dean Burdick's speech for the assembly. In this, she was speaking of intellectual provincialism, and named four ways of meeting intellectual provincialism. These ways are: 1) taking on the coloration of a person or group thought not to be provincial; 2) diluting; 3) too early specialization; and 4) accepting the problem as an intellectual one worthy of the almost in acute attention, mental resilience and creative play of the mind. Dean Burdick closed with this sentence: "Every fact things happen; and the overwhelming majority who have no idea what has happened."

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