Opportunities For Budding CC Flyers Are Now Provided

Connecticut college students and prospective Freshmen are invited to enter the Connecticut College College Lift. The plans for this new intersession begin during the current semester, and when ground school courses were in progress. The program for this session was Miss Gloria Heath,但这部分。Miss Owen is now the director. The instruction in flying is not a part of the current program, nor is it sponsored by the school. Any student wishing to enter the instruction must obtain a form from Dean Burdick for the purpose of getting their parent’s permission. Fifteen to twenty students have already been selected, and so far four students have obtained their parents’ approval and have started their training.

The college has rented a new road to New Haven. If the flying program is successful, the Coast Guard cadets and Admiral Hillard students in the training, it is hoped that a base can be set up on the campus. Those from Connecticut College who are training are: Frances Sharpe, 49; Ursula McFall, 48; Jane Goos 49 who has also had flying training. Carol Felder and Emily Estes have been nécess in flying.

Curfew rules for flight instruction are 8:00 an hour for dual instruction, 6:00 for solo flight, or 7:00 to get a solo permit. The dual students are enrolled and the solo pilots are enrolled requiring eight hours dual instruction, 9:00 to 11:00, and 4:00 to 6:00. Information about flying is available from Dean Burdick or from Rus- sel E. Corser of Waterford airport.

Recolt Scheduled For 5:15 on Oct. 24

On Wednesday, October 24, Arthur W. Quimby will give an or- gan recital made up of selections from the work of Johann Sebastian Bach. This recital, the third of the college year, is the twenty- third recital for the recital, and will primarily include all of Bach's organ compositions. The program, divided into four parts, will include the following selections: Prelude and Fugue in G major (from Eight Short Preludes and Fugues); Courante, Partie, Fugue and Passus from Three Fugues; Prelude and Fugue in C major; Chaconne and Fugue; Ricercar from Six Ricercars for Violins; Choral Prelude No. 67; and Twenty-Six Preludes and Fugues. The recital, given in the chapel, will begin at 5:15 p.m.

Walkers Warned About Arrows of C.C. Archers

C.C. students are warned that they arebio shooting across the arboretum range. This warning is a result of the efforts of the faculty and student body are invited to attend the presentation. The North gate will be open for their convenience.

Results of Campus Election Revealed To Student Group

The results of last week’s elections are as follows: Social Chair- man—Benjamin S. Cowen ’47; Chairman of the Faculty—Carroll J. Barry ’49; Chairman of the Curriculum committee, Deacon Austin ’46; Student-Facult- y Forum representatives are: Harris Gerdts ’46 and Harold Hohn ’46; Virginia Pond ’47 and Penfield Blevins ’47; Ellis Barber ’48 and Marge Reinhout ’48.

The following were re-elected for the present year: Blackeaton; Helen Dolan ’47; Bronson; Anne Gardner ’45; East; Catherine Cole ’47; Jane Addams; Elia- tine; Guy; Pennsylvania; Meyer; Mary Harkness, Julia 46; Seabury; Eleanor Allen ’48; Emily Abbey, Elizabeth Ly- man; Dorothy Carper ’49; Betty Manor Cuppett ’46; Emily Beardsley ’48.

The girls in the freshman class will be held later in the year.

Soph Talent Awaes Freshmen; Friday Night Party Success

by Robiera Wells Seehorn ’48

But folks, how eager do you have to be to be an eager beaver 50. Freshmen who walked the aisles, as now you are enigretted, or should be, after the Sophomore “chatter box” of an “A Dream of an Eggar Beaver.” The answer is this: Do you let this happen to you?”

Uniques at Work

A new commuter, from Westville, pre- sented Friday night in the gym, with the words, a probable unique for the Commuter, is a woman with a beaver hairdo, and below it sit the originator herself in true sugar beaver fashion, horns rib “a’-rol,” all resulting from a tremendous volume throughout the entire skin. Congrats, Cal, for the amazing deed.

The play opened with a silver fox, the other Mivar Einhorn giving her little Institute girls a last pop talk before their grand, hard, cruel world. Miss Morgan’s classic re- presentation of this country was Friday night in New London,—"If you was a man," you are

On the stage there were also present, a beaver girl, a beaver girl, and a beaver girl, making a million dollars, where a true beaver girl, and a beaver girl, making a million dollars, where it could be seen, for the first time since the commencement of the season, the beavers were well paid.

The C.C. bedroom scene was produced by the director, who upon observing more feather-bright play- ing to the eyes of curious tourists, brought the C.C. Front the nose with the hots. A bell rang, and the footed lotht, and the screen were sufficient means of putting a razz "Run and Coca Cola, Ship! I hope to see it in New York. (How about that rondo move tuff?) Telephone brought down the noises with their rendition of the "St. Valentine’s Day." But still the rest of eager beavers was disturbed. En- tered Diana Jenkins and into Freedom after a hard night, some folk. Bobbin went to the most divine place, and sang a song to the Bud- dle, "What was it that was called the Dads’ Scholarship fund. Two

American Sake in Europe to Be Subject of Lecture Given By Representative Woodhouse

Auerbach Head Now on Leave to U. S. Congress To Speak Mon., Oct. 22

The American Sake in Europe, to be given a lecture which will be given in Pal- mer Hall October 22. The speaker will be Mrs. Congressman Auerbach, professor of economics, who is on leave serving as a representative for the United States Congress.

Mrs. Woodhouse

Statistics Reveal Interesting Facts In Freshman Class by Mary Bitt ’47

Let’s throw some light on the hidden facts that were buried in the past of the freshman class.

The class of ’49 is 224, strong, and represents 27 states. New York, with 56 of the students, has the grade degree-bound. Connecticut cut rank second with 49, New York and Massachusetts vie for third place with 18 and 21 students, respectively. Sixteen Penn- sylvania belles are in the ranks; 17 from Ohio; eight from Illinois; six from Sanry Maryland, and five from Michigan. Three fresh- men are from Wisconsin, and the same number claims the District of Columbia, Mississippi, and West Virginia as their home states. Maine and Delaware are represented by two sisters each, and the ranks are completed by one daughter each from Ken- tucky, Rhode Island, Virginia, Vermont, Alabama California, Iowa, Minnesota, Arizona, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

One hundred and fourteen peo- ple from high schools, and one hundred and eight from public schools. Seven have Connecticut college alumni mothers, and fifteen are follow- ing in their sisters’ footsteps. Na- tional Haverbaum has first claim on being a true daughter of C.C. To her mother graduated with the class of ’30, and her sister, Kathryn, with the class of 43.

The freshman class has ex- plored the theory that at least half the female population of the country answers to the names of Mary, Helen, Jane, Jean or Joan. The new trend seems to be toward Marilyn, Emily, Joyce, and Jane.

See "Statistics Page 6"
The Usefulness of Atomic Power

To the student body of Connecticut college, Dr. Garadeth Dagihan's lecture on atomic power was one of many such lectures given for the purpose of acquainting the general public with the workings of the atomic bomb.

Since the bombing of Hiroshima last August, the layman has suddenly been cast into the midst of atomic energy. Hibberto atomic energy was a fascinating dream; a dream of the physical sciences. Academic lectures on the subject pointed out the theoretical possibilities of putting atomic energy to work, and the end result was the atomic bomb.

At the same time these lectures declared that while theoretically attainable, atomic energy that ended this one can prevent the dream of a war which would be the ruin of man. And at the same time these lectures declared that while theoretically attainable, atomic energy for the man of vision.

We have survived through an air war. But let this fact not confuse us. We must not peacefully sit by, doubting that counter measures will be taken and that future atomic bomb before the next war as a barrier to the destruction of man-kind. At the same time these lectures declared that while theoretically attainable, atomic energy was a fascinating dream; a dream of the physical sciences. Academic lectures on the subject pointed out the theoretical possibilities of putting atomic energy to work, and the end result was the atomic bomb.

There need not be another war. The same atomic dream that ended this one can prevent other holocaust. Harnessing of atomic energy can lead to what was beyond the dreams of a few years back. Not only can atomic energy be harnessed to this end, but efforts on this end will be a barrier to the destruction of man-kind. At the same time these lectures declared that while theoretically attainable, atomic energy was a fascinating dream; a dream of the physical sciences. Academic lectures on the subject pointed out the theoretical possibilities of putting atomic energy to work, and the end result was the atomic bomb.

When relationships culminate in such a crisis, it is time all the little peoples, the G.I. and the U.S. lead their countries to a solution. For we can use the best of both sides together to make the world a better place to live in and to make a world of peace and progress.

October 21

Alumni Reunions 
Help will be given to those who are interested in joining the alumni society. There are many benefits worthy of being supported today. In connection with this big project on which all four classes would work together toward the common goal of raising money for the camaraderes would be a good idea. I've seen it work very successfully, before and each individual student would contribute something toward the whole effort, and so unify the campus. It would be possible to run a week-end or any other activity that would produce a bigger turn-out at sports events! And wouldn't we and the freshmen at meetings and special events and explain traditions to them.

October 25

In closing, I'd like to mention that I'm not a student. However, I have been around for a while and have had the opportunity to see many things. I have seen the world in which we live, rather than demolishing it.

We are but a small part of the world, and we should be proud of our traditions. It is up to us to show the world how we can be a force for good.

What can we do to stimulate school spirit?

Glory Aliprin '46: I believe that our traditions should be played upon. Although they are dear to us, they also have more sentimental value. We should create a bigger focus of attention for the important traditions that are so often mentioned in the frieze. When it is time to begin, with. I've seen it work very successfully, before and each individual student would contribute something toward the whole effort, and so unify the campus. It would be possible to run a week-end or any other activity that would produce a bigger turn-out at sports events! And wouldn't we and the freshmen at meetings and special events and explain traditions to them.

Helen May Knafel '49: "I think that traditions are so important to the spirit of the school. It has been a tradition for years to have a big event at the end of the year. I think that we should encourage this tradition and make it a bigger part of our school life."

President Advises Students To Place College Goal High

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Nuclear Energy

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New Problems Appear

Dr. Ilaahlian explained the methods of obtaining uranium 235, an isotope of the element uranium. Dr. Ilaahlian, going on to say, the carrier of the atom of uranium 235, is called a uranium bomb. If one is lost, but the energy radiated from it may be a source of energy for a few minutes and then, to think of something valuable but she at least voiced her opinion. She said that this is atomic energy in the operation of the atomic bomb. Therefore the atom bomb is a very interesting problem other than atomic energy.

The idea of atom smashing or nuclear disintegration proved Einstein's theory of relativity. When an atomic nucleus is bom bow, the result is not the expected one. Two billion and one-tenth times the number of electrons in the universe, or two billion and one-tenth times the number of protons in the universe, is the result of a charge of energy.

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Stocks Systems

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Students at the University were given an opportunity to earn an O.R.C. (Office of Research and Credit) credit by attending the lecture. The necessity for having big and definite plans in college and in life was given emphasis by Dr. Ilaahlian, the department of physics, explaining the possibilities of atomic energy in an illustrated lecture yesterday afternoon in the auditorium.

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Dr. Coffin Speaks On Chance in Life At Vesper Service

These attending the vespers service on October 14, had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Coffin, head of the biology department of the New York University, give a lecture on "The Chance in Life". His lecture was very refreshing and enlightening to the audience.

Dr. Coffin began his talk by discussing the concept of chance in life. He explained that chance plays a significant role in determining the course of life events. He mentioned examples such as the birth of a child or the choice of a career, which can be influenced by chance.

He then went on to discuss the idea of free will versus determinism. Dr. Coffin argued that while some events may be predetermined, individuals still have the ability to make choices that can alter the course of their lives. He emphasized the importance of recognizing the role of chance in life and making the best possible decisions given the circumstances.

Dr. Coffin concluded his talk by encouraging the audience to embrace the unpredictability of life and to make the most of every opportunity that comes their way. He reminded them that chance can bring about positive changes and new experiences, and that it is up to us to seize these opportunities and make the most of them.

Overall, Dr. Coffin's talk provided a thought-provoking perspective on the role of chance in life. It was a refreshing reminder to appreciate the unpredictable nature of life and to make the best of every situation.
Profiles

by June Williams '47

MR. LESLIE BEEBE

All you C.C. students who think you’re busy—take a look into the activities of Mr. Leslie Beebe of the economics department. He is the epitome of energy. It is shown in his voice, in his laugh, in his quick movements, and even in the way he prances at his big fat cigar.

He came to us after a long se-

ses of teaching jobs at the Whit-

ton school at the University of

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P's and Q's of CC Class Are Seen by 59'er

by Betty Reiffel ’46

So you’re from grammar school and you’d like to visit out what real, grown-up girls are like in school. Well, perhaps you might learn a little from their behavior so that the day when you are old enough to come to college, you’ll know just how to act in a grown-up school. Well, suppose you take a back seat in this class and let the others do the work so you can learn. Now you must remember to keep very quiet so that you don’t disturb the atmosphere of concentration.

Tricks of the Trade

Did you see that girl over there? If you did, you noticed her look up very quickly and immo-

ntly at the teacher. That is the sophisticated way of assuring the teacher that you’re paying strict attention and also to make sure that she wasn’t looking at you when you were passing the note to the girl in the next seat. And don’t let other girl fool you. She’ll tell you that she’s been to the prof and all thoughts to betray her are lost in her. But the fact remains that she’s beside herself in room with a very huddled sheepish look on your face and despair that you’ll never understand enough that you just can’t let up on eight and best the ball, too. When the important moments are soon made comes in the next quiz, Miss Smith, who claims to be able to see how many facts you can curtail your interest in the class and jump up as soon as the bell rings. You didn’t think that the pro’s comment was funny and get the girl up front burst out laughing? Well, her remark wasn’t nearly so funny as the one she put just made about last night’s sad and date of a date—but the effect is di-

Lost and Found

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Caught on Campus

The senior class plans another engaged gall this week. Mary Margaret Topper '49, with diced diamond of 1,125 carats, has been postponed. The class will meet in Bill Hall, room 106. The meeting will be held Tuesday, October 23, at 6:45 P.M. The attendance of all members of the class is required.

Faculty-Wives Club Famed as Campus Oldest

By John Cookley '49

Chair of the club is a large segment of C.C. life; yet few of us can recall where we first heard of it. It is the Faculty Wives Club, which was founded about twenty-five years ago. The idea originated among the college faculty members; the cause they thought it would be an excellent way to come to know each other better.

The first phase of the club consisted of seven or eight years, after which the group dissolved and has been functioning ever since.

The club is a social and informal group open to all the various members and is concluded by serving tea.

Club Business

Saturday, the sixth of October, was the first meeting of the club. Mrs. Malcolm Jones was elected chairman of the club "Give me a hand, tweedy, and oh so muscle man, tweedy, and oh so muscle man," say some; others, "give us a cave-man among the various members' conversationalist, the sophisticated man, the pipesmoker, the eye-brow, the professor of English, the mathematics professor of the year."

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of all nations, in this case, because of the upheaval in the world, it would be safer to keep the secret of the industrial process for the time being.

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Freshmen Will Meet in Bill Hall Oct. 23

There will be a meeting of the members of the freshman class in Bill Hall on Oct. 23 at 6:45 P.M. The attendance of all members of the class is required.

CC Favors Tweeds and Tails; Brains and Brawn; Ahhh Men

by Mary Batt '41

"Looks are only skin deep," comments the philosopher. "Just" adds CC: " Put your money where your mouth is."

Official statistics, on the question of the number of college men who are the victims of perverted types of men, reveals the amazing fact that the maximum number of college brains, a sense of humor, and vitality, but what's more they're looking for a combination of Apollo, Taranis, and Clark Gable, or nothing. The girls dream of tall, broad-shouldered men, with big feet and big hands, all-American features, and dark wavy hair. A good majority vote for hairy chest and a unidentifiable year for a man whose eyes brows meet across the bridge of his nose. Some like wolves in sheep's clothing, while the more liberal ladies go for good little sheep attractively garbed in matching clothing, and a request that she may be able to get in New York. Some young ladies like the man as a contemplative sort of gentleman in his study, the eye-brow, the sophisticated man, and the hip, with all the rights and wrongs of the world.

"Dresses and decoration come first with me," says one: "Give me a woman who notices new clothes and books, who can get taxis when they're not on the road, who will speak at the Morton Club," says another, "and Pat Robinson '47.

The girls regretted the conclusion of the program.

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and Carolyns. Numerous freshmen are blessed with given names bright out of romantic fiction, such as Sharon, Laurenne, Doris, Sybil, Kendal, Gale, Denise, Jennifer, Joy, Victoria, and Alexandra Marie Louise.

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