Sophomores Find Junior Decoy Banner

Potential Lawyers Avoid Take Admission Exams

The Law School Admission Test is required of all applicants to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 13 and 23, April 23 and August 10, 1952. Donald B. Parks, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

a candidate must make separate application to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Many law schools also require certain freshman classics in the spring preceding their entrance exams for admission to next year's class or must appear to satisfactorily pass the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be on file with the Testing Service by June 30, 1952, at least 4 years before the entrance year. According to ETS it Vogue is the textbook of the profession, and the test is a measure of first and second class post offices. was displaying it from her window.

First Convocation Speaker Peffer of Columbia Speaks on Far East Policy

The Professor spoke of the policy of the United States in relation to the Far East. He stressed that the Chinese Communists were not only against the United States but also against the Chinese Nationalists. He called for a united front against the common enemy.

Sophos Suffer First Casualty as Chase Banner Goes On Lead

State Dept. Offers Jobs to Qualified Women in 1952

In order to discover outstanding college seniors and graduate students with backgrounds in foreign affairs and related fields, the United States Department of State has announced its fourth internacional program—the Foreign Affairs Intern program, which will begin internships throughout the State Department on the Foreign Affairs Intern program, which will begin on September 22. This program includes members selected through a screening process designed to secure a highly qualified group of people who show promise of developing into top administrators for the challenging years to come.

In the spring of 1952, the department will select trainees for "Thanks for the Memory" and a government, economics, the November or the February problem or public affairs. questions and information regarding registration and admittance of the test are given in a bulletin of information.

Applying Early

Bulletin and applications for the four quizzes to be obtained by six weeks in advance of the desired testing date. The Princeton Testing Service, P. O. Box 502, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be on file with ETS by December 13, 1951 for the May test, and January 13, 1952 for the February test. If you have not yet completed or expect to complete your junior's no longer have a reason to go to war. Wherever battles are being fought, men are being wounded — men who could be helped to recover by the blood you donate.

The bloodmobile will be at CC in the salmonum of the intern program, on Thursday, October 25. It is the job of anyone who donates blood to sign a name as an alternate, in case someone on the regular list is unable to give blood. Just sign your name on the list posted outside Miss Marcus's dorm, and sign up lists will be sent to Qualified as ase of confusion for the sophomores.

If you have stopped recently to consider that there is a war going on, the fighting is taking place in a part of the world, but there is a definite job to be done in helping that war. Whatever battles are being fought, men are being wounded — men who could be helped to recover by the blood you donate.

Sophos Suffer First Casualty as Chase Banner Goes On Lead

Jr. Battle Sophs With Third Cue; Eager Jr. Resolve to Give Chase

Dorothy Davis was the most recent recipient of the coveted banner of the Varsity Club, and was selected by the nominating committee to be the mascot for the 1951-1952 season.

Have you stopped recently to consider that there is a war going on, the fighting is taking place in a part of the world, but there is a definite job to be done in helping that war. Whatever battles are being fought, men are being wounded — men who could be helped to recover by the blood you donate.

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Cabinet Discusses Topics for College Meeting on Nov. 13

The Cabinet of October 10 was called to order by Louise Durfee at 6:15 p.m. in the Museum room. The Cabinet was asked for suggestions for subject matter for the upcoming meeting, the first of which will take place November 13 during the exam period. The Cabinet thought that a discussion of world events, an explanation of the reasons for administration policy in matters such as food service, candidate qualifications for campus organizations, and a discussion of the faculty view on reading period would be of interest to the body.

Barbara Guesnins has been asked by a representative of an organization for Negro students to send letters to outstanding Negro students in secondary schools urging them to apply to the college and explaining about scholarships and self-help opportunities. It was felt that this is a worthwhile project. The cabinet asked "Sis" to find out more about the organization before taking any action.

Continuous Kolne Staff

Patricia Wardley, editor of the 1952 Kolne, appeared to present a suggestion on continuous Kolne staff. Pat feels that there is a need for underclassmen in the organization to project a year as a yearbook. This year the Kolne staff is planning to choose junior assistants for each member of the editorial staff, who will be appointed for the following year; it is hoped that the Sophomore class will also represent this.

It was moved that the present Kolne board make nominations from the junior assistants to be voted on by the junior class. A discussion as to whether these nominations should not be open to further nominations by the Junior class followed. It was pointed out that tryouts were open to all, and that leaving the nominative open would defeat the purpose of having these girls most interested and capable on the editorial staff. The question was called and a vote taken. The motion carried and was a vote of 7-4. This proposal will be voted on at the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

POLITICAL COLUMN

Red China

Susan Vail Crowe

Dr. Peffer's speech at Convocation brought up many things, but the most important of which is when we do or do not believe in the fact of a truce in Korea. The problem of admission to the United Nations will arise. The nation under consideration must have demonstrated its willingness to carry over all the obligations of membership. Red China, by its unprovoked entrance into the Korean war and by its defiance of the United Nations, has proven that it has no regard for the fundamental principles and the authority of the UN; because of this fact, there could be no legal or moral recognition of its office.

Not only is the possibility of admission of the Chinese Communists unsound legally, but it would have an unwise politically and diplomatically. We went to war in Korea to prevent the expansion of the Communist insurgency in neighboring countries.

We hesitate to say that there is a man at the bottom of every decision, but the question is "Does anyone want to alter the state of things?"
Release Shows Majority Held Summer Jobs

While we have been busy with our books for the past few weeks, the United States Civil Service Commission has also been busy gathering statistics on how many students are holding jobs during the summer. Fortunately, it is one with a human angle-human in the sense that it helps to confer upon our students some additional independence.

Most of those who were idle were home due to illness, had military obligations, or book trips within the United States. Those who went to Europe, and most of the others in the category, had volunteer jobs.

Of the 63% who worked, about 95% had volunteer jobs, and about 5% had paid jobs. If we were to pool the earnings made this summer, it would total almost $1,000,000. The most highly paid girls had jobs in factories, offices, or as farm workers. The most paid job was that of the vol-

Betsy's job was excellent in that the music was not the best of the individual performances, but it was a piano recital of superior quality. Ada of Princess Elizabeth and Crown Prince Philip, an exhibition of books and pictures on the royal family, is being held.

Color photographs and port-raits of King George VI and Queen Mary, the Queen Mother. Engravings in the lives of Eng-

The Porter Sonata contains many of the traits to some extent, but is the more strictly neo-classic, exhibiting extensive use of contra-

The performance of Mr. Dale was one of the most exciting in piano history. It was the beginning of the beginning, and Friday night was impressive and exciting.

The second half of the program were Preludes by Claude Debussy, Sonata for Piano No. 1 by Claude Debussy, Sonata for Piano No. 2 by Claude Debussy, and Fugue on a Theme by Handel. Mr. Dale is to be congratulated on his skillful performance of this highly ambitious program in the limited time he had.

The theme of the performance was the relationship between native American music and the influence of the European composers on it. The music was arranged in three parts: American Indian, French and Spanish. Mr. Dale's performance was a triumph.

In a panel discussion at the student session, President Park and a special interest to students. Erna M. Duke, dean of the School of Education, New York University, will close the session with a dis-

The student session will include a report by Jerry Goodman, chairman of the National Student Association, who will be present.

The afternoon session, which is being performed by the United States Civil Service Commission, will have the following positions: animal husbandman, plant pathologist, biologist, newspaper editor, statistician, wildlife biologist, forest economist, meteorologist, farmer, statistician, wildlife biologist, and zoologist (parasitology and virology).

More than 3,000 college students and 250 faculty members from about 250 institutions of higher learning have been invited to the forum—about 800 students for the student session, seniors from 508 public and independent secondary schools for the student session, and 800 students for the student session.

One of the 12 members of the student panel, Sandy Smith, a graduate student, will speak on topics of special interest to students. Mr. Smith belongs to the School of Education, New York University, and will close the session with a discussion of the goals of education in a free society and the preservation of academic freedom on the campus.

Four special interest to students and educators will be a panel dis-

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill positions in the Foreign Service. The civil service exam-

The candidates must pass the examination and be appointed by the President in order to be considered for appointment.

The examination will be held in Washington, D. C., and will consist of three parts: a written test, an oral test, and a practical test.

The examination will be held from October 2 to October 4, and candidates must register by September 15.

More information about the examination and the application process can be found on the U. S. Civil Service Commission's website.
Fellowship Services
Social, Religious Needs of Campus

Opportunity to learn more about religion, your college, and your world is offered by the Religious Fellowship. Being respectful for chapel and vesper services is not the only function of this group because they also serve the needs, both social and religious, of the campus. Religious Fellowship meets Mon- day at 8:15 p.m. The first and third Mondays of each month are for Cabinet Meetings; the second and fourth Monday are open forum type meetings. Everyone is invited. This is the best time to become acquainted with Religious Fellowship.

For the future we will include a Religious Conference weekend, December 12, when Joan Oliver Nelson, a staff member of the Yale Divinity School, will speak. The issue is the role of religion on college campuses. As in the previous year, there will be a small fee for this conference.

Pamphlets to Urge Organization are completed, Agile Arabella, that athletic amateur, will distribute them.

Pamphlets to Urge Organization are completed, Agile Arabella, that athletic amateur, will distribute them.
Transfer Relates Woes, Tribulations Encountered During Freshman Week by Ricki Hindoff

For a freshman, coming to college for the first time is quite an exciting and different experience, and which at times, though, should be taken with a grain of salt. Wonderful—you—but also slightly nerve-racking. Then there is the problem of being assigned (against her will) to the trials of college life. She's all over again. She is that in the middle neither-here-nor-there mysterious creature, the transfer! True, she does have one advantage over the freshman group. That of having been initated earlier into the mad whirl of freshman week and all it's activities. The former cannot be entirely condemned, however, as it does give the transfer an opportunity to become acquainted with the college grounds, and some of the more important members of the school. That, nevertheless, is where its good qualities end.

It is surprising how quickly the transfer student can develop an immunity to certain things. As in the case, where, after having had your registration cards put in the dorms of the duties of the house presidents once more. Another group of duties was urged to put a check next to the error on the white and thus signifying that the sheets before they hand them in to the dean's office-duties were to be filled in alphabetically by order of the. Students were reminded not to stay overnight in New London, as requested from the Dean.

Barbara asked the presidents to tell the girls to sign their registra- tions, names, not nicknames, on their overnight cards. Girls on probation may sign out after 7:30 p.m., for only two nights a week, not three nights, as was erroneously stated at the previous meeting.

Compulry, house meetings are to be held every two weeks. Confidential students may see Margie Old for permission to be excused. Their names will not be disclosed.

Barbara said, that house presidents to keep the sign-out card system. House presidents are to remind the students in their dorms of the duties of house proctors. Those girls have a great deal of responsibility, and everyone should cooperate with them.

The information on the permanent

Editor's Note: On the next two pages are five articles which were written by each of the students a reporter's position on the news and feature staffs during the recent News try-out period.

The Commuter's Picnic Held at Buck Lodge by Marilyn Smith

The annual Commuter's Picnic was held on October 9 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Buck Lodge as part of a program to acquaint the new students with the college grounds, members and some of the more important and important avenues. This was held on October 9 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Buck Lodge as part of a program to acquaint the new students with the college grounds, members and some of the more important and important avenues. This was held on October 9 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Buck Lodge as part of a program to acquaint the new students with the college grounds, members and some of the more important and important avenues. This was held on October 9 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Buck Lodge as part of a program to acquaint the new students with the college grounds, members and some of the more important and important avenues. This was held on October 9 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Buck Lodge as part of a program to acquaint the new students with the college grounds, members and some of the more important and important avenues.
Fashion Show Reveals Different Types Of Campus Clothes for All Activities
by Joelyn Haven

Continuing in the line of the annual tradition, the juniors presented their fashion show Saturday afternoon, October 6. Unfortunately due to poor weather, a good number of guests did not attend. It was however noted that many students did come and those who were not in attendance missed out on the enjoyable and very rewarding experience of seeing what the new styles of the season were like.

Nina Dishman, chairman of the committee, chose to wear an off-shoulder, blue cocktail dress. As might be imagined, evening dresses were next in order, Short forms were modeled by Bonnie MacGregor, wearing a dress of blue tulle, and by Susie Howard. The latter was a wasp black with a severe split at the waist, bodice. And Jill Ordover, looking very elegant in champagne net, showed the junior's idea of the long evening gown. Definitely for week-end wear was Pat Chase's scarlet of navy blue.

To end the Fashion Show with a very unique touch, Ruth Carver was chosen to model black velvet slacks with a matching black Watch jacket trimmed in velvet, Hardly for college but it would be oh so switch elsewhere. An unexpected added attraction was entertainment by the Shwiffs. The BOOKSHOP, INC.

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returns to campus brings delusions
by Carolyn Chaplle

I returned to my Alma Mater one warm fall day, after a summer which I had it the clitty rated most enjoyable and also very rewarding in my opinion. During my stay, it was, perhaps, not the golden brown of many tales, but my scattering of freckles managed to give a very satisfactory illusion of it. At least from a distance. I put on some weight, an accomplishment very near and dear to my heart, in reality as well as in my thoughts. I had the opportunity to enjoy some of the amazing summer flings, and I had gathered quite a bit of knowl edge about the advertising business where I had worked for a month as a copywriter. Ready to burst in all my glory upon the Connecticut campus and captivate an eager audience with tales of my fascinating experience writing about "quiet-dwelling wa ter colonists" and "non-splash lawn turs," I ran foiy; into my dorm and up the stairs where I would hear these same girls on any sil very laughing down the hall. Eagerly I opened the door and stood poised upon the threshold ready to take my friends by storm. After a few minutes, having considered the look ing which the loud cackles grew louder and the familiar voices which tumbled themselves to various familiar faces, I ventured a small clearing of the throat. The reaction was beyond my wildest dreams. Six females grabbed my arm, left hand, and eight pair of eyes fastened in the portion of the room I stood below the neck. All noise ceased and silence settled down. In a long, drawn-out moment.

"No pin! No pin!" they cried. "Why what did you do all summer?" With that these hands shot forth, bearing one color of ribbons or cords each a caret larger than the one before; and twelve fratern iety pins blanketed upon twelve equally glowing women. "Well," I started, "I met the new boy from Princeton." I was interrupted by a loud whisper: "maybe there's an identification bracelet. It's better than nothing."

"I'm not ready to burst" I gulped a farewell and retreated, head bowed, to my room. Since then my tan has faded but the advertising business seems very remote, Princeton has deserted me, and even my usual inches are no longer a selling point. Alone and unadorned I shun the weary existence of day to day. Oh, well, things could be worse—Well couldn't they?

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College Must Abide by Air Raid Rules

If the State of Connecticut calls an air raid drill, students of Connecticut College are expected to participate, and to abide by the regulations set up last year.

When the siren goes off, all students must go to the nearest air-raid shelter, provided these are within five minutes' walking distance. Should someone be in a position where he cannot possibly reach his own dormitory within the specified time, he should remain in the nearest safe place. Should a girl be down-town, she should follow her friends to the nearest shelter, provided these are in the local area.

Boiler areas are specially assigned in each dormitory. All doors leading from these areas should be closed. An air raid warden has been assigned for each dormitory, as well as squads to perform services of various sorts. Miss Lois Pond, the college's head air raid warden, has held meetings with all the freshmen to familiarize them with these rules.

Frosh Week Traditions As Seen in Retrospect

Ed. Note: This poem was written by Barbara Orndorff, a student, as a way of expressing her impressions of Freshman Week. It appeared in the October 9, 1946, issue of NEWS.

And when you step out onto the campus, boys!

You discuss the one subject you feel will resuscitate your poise and confidence at the first time-talk!

You've come for Freshman Week: What do girls do when they meet each other for the first time?

Then you have an opportunity to see exactly what sort of people your roommate is going to be for the next two years. Why, the same thing they did the second time—talk!

So, though you're as white as chalk you discuss the one subject you will reconstruct your pole boys!

Unpacking, and after you've

Begin the procession from meetin'- to meetin'-

No alacranes, no magical contents

Can involve any freshman from freshman appointments:

First to a meeting with your advisor:

Advising, failing wisely:

Take the only examination

See "Freshman Ode"—Page 2

TURNER'S FLOWER SHOP

27 Main Street

New London, Conn.
Caught on Campus

We have an engaged sophomore on our roster this week. Mary Clymer '54, a resident of East, is engaged to George Barnside, George, a native of Holland, was graduated from Harvard in 1930, and is now in the Air Force. They met in New Hampshire two years ago, where they were both working. Their plans are still indefinite.

Shirley Kline, whom the upperclassmen will remember as president of Katharine Blunt last year, is now married to Jack Wittsenn. The two met at the Glen Ridge School. Jack was graduated from Princeton in the class of '51, and is now in business with his father. Shirley is thinking of returning to finish the last half of her junior year and graduate.

NEWS offers its apologies to Brenda Bennett, a senior in Emily Abbey, for omitting her engagement in last week's issue. Brenda announced her engagement to E.A. Bennett at the time she was washing dishes at E.A. Brenda admits it wasn't exactly the most romantic setting—but then you never can tell. Hank, a 1951 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, is now stationed in Boston. The wedding date has been set for June 28, 1952.

Freshman Ode (Continued from Page Six)

That can't put you on probation, but only to be kept cool.

Drill! Of course we mean medical!

You're feeling like a daffodil, but only to bed—like medical!

That can't put you on probation, but only to experience another—

The traditional freshman fire drill!

Purely on female intuition

You pass an exemption test in

Then—this is it:

Though feeling a bit like Pope at its Peak,

You've come to the end of Freshman Week!

And tomorrow, after a talk with

The Dean, Regular Friday classes convene,

At last you're a real human being again!

(Although you still must be in by ten!

Over the phone you triumphantly sing:

"Why, I wouldn't have missed it for anything!"

And suddenly, when you're a sen-

or (a very real antique)

A prospective freshman's check you will break

And ooh, My deah—how I'd love to repeat

Freshman Week!"

Honors Chapel

Honors Chapel will take place next Thursday, October 26, during the regular Chapel period. At this time, President Park will announce the names of those students who attained honors standing during the past semester.

Alec Guinness Stars
In Saturday Movie

King Hearts and Coronets, an English movie, will be shown in Palmer Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., on October 20. Featuring a display of wit which is typically British, the movie is clearly distinguished by the performance of Alec Guinness, who plays eight different roles in each of which he becomes the victim of an urban fortune-hunter. The other members of the cast are Joan Greenwood, Dennis Price, and Valerie Hobson.

Tryout Results Reveal
Seven Added to Staff

As a result of the recent tryout, the following students have been added to the staff of News: feature staff, Erna Rudikoff '54, Joelyn Haven '53, and Carolyn Chapple '51; news staff, Berna Lepeska '54, Marilyn Smith '55, and Gail Andersen '55; art staff, Dol-

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24

THE
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“I should have kept my big mouth shut!”

Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a “shell game” and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn’t be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there’s but one true test of mildness.

It’s the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you’ve tried Camels 30 days in your “T-Zone” (T for Throat, T for Taste), you’ll see why...

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A bit of conversation. One fresh: "What do you want to get out of college?" Second Irosh: "Me!"

In English history class, a professor was explaining that a twelfth century historian wrote a story about Imeld (character in Beowulf) as well as a story about Hamlet. One confused sophomore inquired, "If the historian was of the 12th century, how could he possibly have heard about Shakespeare's 16th century Hamlet?" Ed. note: Beats us!

Saturday morning, Thyra Magnus '42 was shaking her rug out of her window when one of the fifty-mile-an-hour gales was blowing, and the rug floated off into the wilds back of Emily Abbey. The rug has now been promoted to the rank of magic carpet.

Ed. note: Say, now. Has anyone seen a magic carpet floating around lately?

Although we have an intimate friend who was presented with literature entitled, "How to watch a football game," we feel justified in bringing to your attention the sophomore who got her Saturdays mixed. She sat on the Yale side of the bowl at Yale-Navy game last weekend and booed Brown during the first quarter. Ed. note: No comment!

Saw on Campus -- '41 Style
Ed. note: In the October 15 issue, in 1941, the following incidents were reported. Things don't change too much, even in ten years.

In English history class, a professor was explaining that a twelfth century historian wrote a story about Ingeld (character in Beowulf) as well as a story about Hamlet. One confused sophomore inquired, "If the historian was of the 12th century, how could he possibly have heard about Shakespeare's 16th century Hamlet?" Ed. note: Beats us!

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