Pat Ahearn, Designated Winthrop Scholar

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 24, 1951

On Friday, October 26, the Student Fellowship of the Home Economic Association will be held in West Hall, presented by the Phi Sémées, Registration and Cotillion, and refreshments will be served before luncheon. After lunch a MUCCI Colloquium, three speakers will be held, highlighted by our own Margaret MacNeille, who will speak on "What Do We Do—What Can We Do?". We areintrusted to select.

The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcements from the National Education Association are:

A. Ability to speak in public;
B. Evidence of superior intellect;
C. Good record of health and emotional stability;
D. Originality and personality;
E. Concern for people essential for successful teaching;
F. Choice of vocation as a form of Christian Service;
G. Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspective;
H. Proficiency in teaching and an interest in candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking teaching as a vocation and a social activity.

Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Miss MacNeille.

Results of Mascot Hunt Are Announced at Junior Banquet

Mascot Hunt was formally brought to an end at the junior picnic banquet on Thursday, October 18. At that time, friendly relations between the juniors and sophomores were reaffirmed as the classes combined to discuss the events of the past week.

Clyde Linton, president of the sophomore class, started things off by announcing where she thought our colors would be on the junior committee. She guessed that the student body would be divided between the junior and sophomore classes.

Clyde next told the anxious crowd of members attending the assembly how she had voted: Althea Harris was the head of the junior class, Ann Osterweis, president of the junior class, Carol Lee, secretary of the junior class, and Kitty Mund. In addition, the sophomore class was also represented by the sophomore class officers.

Hers was the “sister’s” vote: Denny Rob- erson, Sue Gaffney, Lillie Alcott, and Pam Askew. Her “assistant” vote was Denny Rob- erson, Sue Gaffney, Lillie Alcott, and Pam Askew.

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**Think Before You Vote**

Tomorrow night the election of house presidents will take place throughout every dorm on campus. Because these elections are not accompanied by the usual campaigns and publicity, many students feel that each school is relatively unimportant, that the election is merely an occasion for a bit of fun within one’s own college. Quite often too, a girl is elected on the basis of popularity alone, with the feeling that “she’s a good kid and won’t be too bad on us.” A girl’s ability to attract the male members of her own dorm and the New Hampshire and Rhode Island dorms has been of utmost importance without a thought concerning the consequences.

Actually, this is quite far from the truth, for the title of house president is one of the most important of all campus offices. The head of your dorm is your direct affiliation with the Student Government. She is the girl who represents you directly every other week in the House of Representatives. The honor and prestige of your own dorm, not her own, is at the student meeting; it is your vote that she casts upon all-college legislation and dorm policies. She is then a representative in training for you and her dormitory peers. For the entire life of the position, the House of Representatives lies within each house president as an individual.

The president of every house should then be someone who is representative of her group, who has an enthusiastic interest in S.A., and who is competent and conscientious concerning regulations. The elected leader should be capable of directing well organized house meetings and promoting the interest of every student in S.A., aware always that the student herself is the nucleus of the success or failure of her own dorm.

The elections tomorrow night are not then something to be executed quickly or heedlessly. You are turning over your student body to a suggestion that comprehensive freshmen are instructed to vote before the Freshman Class on Tuesday, October 30 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Radio Room of Palmer Auditorium and refreshments will be served. All those interested are urged to attend this meeting.

*Cabinet*

The meeting was called to order by Louise Staton '60 at 7:20 p.m., Wednesday, October 17.

It was moved that the following list of positions be granted for class dances:

- Senior Prom: 1:30 a.m. Friday, 7:00 a.m. Saturday
- Junior Prom: 2:00 a.m. Saturday
- Sophomore Hop: 2:00 a.m. Saturday
- Freshmen Hop: 1:30 a.m. Saturday

The motion was carried. This proposal will be taken to the Student Organizations Committee.

*Cabinet* presented a petition concerning late permission ideas for freshman in the second semester. The petition asks that the Freshman Prom be changed from 12:00 to 1:00 a.m., that Saturday permission be changed from 12:00 to 1:00 a.m., and that Friday and Sunday permission remain 12:00 a.m. After a short discussion, a motion was made that the proposal be put to a vote of the Freshman Class on a future date.

*Cabinet*’s opinion was asked on a suggestion that comprehensive freshmen be permitted to attend the end of May. Regular exams in the major field would then be given in June. Cabinet thought this an excellent idea because it would help in relieving tension. This suggestion will be taken up at the Student-Faculty Forum in a meeting which reading period will also be Macnair.

Barbara Paino was asked to tell House Presidents to remind students to wear skirts to Saturday night movies on campus because these affairs are open to the public.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

**Radio Club Gives Open House Tues.**

The demonstration of a radio broadcast in action will highlight an open house for the Radio Club on Tuesday, October 30 at 7:00 p.m. Miss Edith Whiting, head of the L.A. library, will explain the functions of the campus station, WCNJ, as well as the procedures used in programming.

Announcers and program direction will be provided by volunteers. Information will be given on how anyone can join the fun and have a role in the station. The meeting will be held in the Radio Room of Palmer Auditorium and refreshments will be served. All interested are urged to attend this meeting.

**World News Is Topic of Each Mon. Chapel**

With so many papers and book assignments that must be done, many students do not have the chance to keep up with world events. Miss Park has formed a committee to remedy this situation on the part of her student group. Cabinet thought this was an excellent suggestion, one that would help in relieving tension. This suggestion will be taken up at the Student-Faculty Forum in a meeting which reading period will also be Macnair.

The committee of speakers, which has been chosen from the history department, consists of Mr. Dessler, Mr. Haines, Miss Cran, and Miss Murray. Miss Murray acting as a guest speaker on the U.N.

The committee has no formal functions, and no official policy. Each speaker reveals his individual view.

The only function of the committee as a whole is to bring the students up to date on important events and to discuss the basic issues involved. For example, a discussion could well be centered around American foreign policy and its reaction with the anti-colonialism of the Asiatic peoples. This topic, of course, would also include the topics of attacks made by Iran and Egypt on John Bull. After hearing a discussion of this information, the student body will be requested to discuss the issues and to offer their support of freedom.

The committee would also be interested in activities and developments in the world of free nations by joining the Chronicle for Freedom. Students signed their names in signing and filling the dormitories to indicate their support of freedom.

Events on Wednesday, which cabaret night, will include a talk by Trygve Lie. This week’s program included a chapel talk by Mr. Murray. Lie’s on the rights and accomplishments of the United Nations. Miss Murray’s speech, which was given on Monday during current events, was based on a recent speech by Trygve Lie.

**Support Freedom**

Each student was given the opportunity to sign a petition to make the world of free nations by joining the Chronicle for Freedom. Students signed their names in signing and filling the dormitories to indicate their support of freedom.

**English Department To Present Chaucer Lecture Friday Eve**

This week the English Department will present a lecture which should be of interest to all students, particularly to the sophomores. B. J. Whiting, Chairman of the English Department at Harvard, will speak on the subject of Chaucer and the War. The lecture will be given in the English Department, Room 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library. Whiting is the author of many books and articles on these subjects, and his lecture is expected to be especially interesting in relationship to the contemporary reader’s attitude toward the political events of his times as reflected in his writings.

This lecture promises to give all students a new view of one of the most honored authors and should be valuable to all who are studying Chaucer now, have done so in the past, or will in the near future.

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Topsy-Turvey Names

Jean not trot, Jean not canter.
Corky not hunter, Corky not trap.
Betty-Jean not American, Betty-

Anne not Goodman, Anne not baby, Martina

Esu not Pittsburgh, Esu not Bos-

Beverly not house, Beverly not m-

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Reviewer Accords Highest Praise to Kapell's Concert

by Fredrick Schneider

The capacity audience on hand, after a few moments, was finally able to pat Pat. About 800 of the 1,000

College Concert Series was treated to a constant display of talent. The group was comprised of the rich opening notes of the first movement of Chopin's second concerto, the closing note of his last encore and the first movements of the first three of his symphonies.

Mr. Kapell's treatment of the Chopin Prelude was a most well-

tempered performance. The pianist demonstrated his extraordinary performance of Flash one

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point in the movement of the magnificent work. The lines of the Chopin were clearly delineated, the rich chords had a calm, cath-

etude, was performed masterfully. A tone and air of grace. The

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by Molly Munro and Kay Neles

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Any creep whom you dare to dart.

Arrive as your favorite, in costume or out,
But remember the serious is about.
The last day of October, that's when it takes place.
So brace your nerves and grin at your face.

From seven to eight in the gym
Mistle tspeaks and lights so ghostly dim;
Don't miss the show with all the chills.
Enjoy some ghastly Halloween thrills!
Well, Agile Arshella wasn't the only skilled rider to join the ranks of Sabre and Spy. Also inditing into this elite equestrian society were: Ann Stewart, Helen Todd, Anna Taussig, Janet Pertin, Louris Walker, Patricia Chase and Ann Wilson. There's plenty of room for more members as another tryout will held be in February. For those who are confused, rides will be held in February. For those who are interested in riding, you should attend the preliminary meeting tomorrow.
The Female Robin Hoods held their C.C. Rec Hall Blotter has Error in Address. Please note a correction on the C.C. Rec Hall Blotter. The Barbara Chevick Tailor Shop is located at 84 Broad Street. The address given, at 47 Broad Street, was a mistake.

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**Home Ec Departm'nt Will Sponsor Club**

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In addition to the social work, the Home Ec Department and the College of Cooking and Christmas gifts to the Cabot School and Friday night supper at Learned House, we also hold repasts, and damage done by the "little ones" throughout the year. The Home Ec Dept. will do the worrying! Our number 5313!

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Lucia not trotter, Lucia not fun.

Dell not rock, Dell not tree—Dell

Marjorie not naive, Marjorie not

Beverly not brawn, Beverly not

Barbara not north, Barbara not

Alice not iceman, Alice not gas-

Joyce not steeple, Joyce not sky-

Topsy Turvy Names

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER

Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as mildness can't be tossed off in a "fainting spell!" A "swift snuff" or a "perfunctory pull" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found one test that didn't leave you up a tree.

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Caught on Campus

It seems that there were quite a few disturbances in classrooms Saturday morning, all caused by the friendly advances of a little bee. After enduring this pest for about ten minutes in Shakespeare class, Anne Marcus jumped up and walked quickly out of the room, declaring that this particular bee had been bothering her all morning and she wasn't going to stand for it another minute. P. S. She didn't return.

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there seem to be some students on campus who are unable to take baths at the moment. One girl has a rash on her hands, another has stitches in her leg, and a third has her foot in a cast. Times have changed since the Romans, haven't they?

New engagements are still cropping up. The latest gal with OTTO AIMETTI a diamond is Connie Teetor '54 Ladies' and Gentlemen's Custom Tailoring who announced her engagement to William Stewart Rodie on September 23. William is a graduate of Williams and is now in the army at Fort Dix, New Jersey. The wedding date is set for the time when he receives his lieutenant bars.

Weekends can be very dangerous, according to Nan Chisholm, a freshman in Blackstone. It seems that her date's roommate dropped a case of beer on her arm during one of the festivities at Dartmouth last weekend. The result? A painfully sprained arm. Moral? That should be obvious—avoid alcohol in any form!

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