PLEDGE YOUR SHARE, BECAUSE YOU CARE!

Elis Bring Crvrin To Establish Base With CC Freshmen

Through the sponsorship of the Service League, a reception for the freshmen who came with Elis will be held in the Old College dining room, Monday, November 5. The major purpose of this reception will be to establish a friendship between the two schools. It will be held in the same manner as the Coast Guard Reception. About two hundred boys will arrive, chartered buses at approximately 8:30 a.m. They will then be entertained by the freshmen, as an added incentive, on the grounds of the high school. Each boy will be given a program and a chance to meet the freshmen, whom we are pleased to have as guests.

Music will be provided by a special group, and a bus will be available for those who wish to travel from school. The reception will conclude with refreshments.

Music Prof. Will Present Recital

Zoos, javelinos of the Con-necticut College Music Department, will present a recital at Palmer Auditorium, in Waterfall, Saturday, November 3, at 3 p.m. The program will feature a selection of songs ranging from the Renaissance period to modern times, including works by Brahms, Schumann, and Gershwin. The recital will conclude with a special performance by the college choir, directed by Professor J. S. Bach.

Community Chest Drive Will Close With College Carnival

Alumnus, Heilman And Butteweiser Elected Trustees

Dr. Helen J. Hamilton and Dr. Robert A. Heilman have been elected to the board of trustees of Connecticut College. They are the only members of the board who have served for more than ten years. Dr. Hamilton, a former trustee, has contributed much to the college, particularly in the area of athletics. Dr. Heilman has been an active member of the board for many years, and his leadership and support are greatly appreciated.

Avery Career

Interested in child welfare, Mrs. H. C. Avery was appointed to the staff of New York University Law School in 1936. She has been active in various New York City welfare work especially in the field of personal law. She is a member of the Executive Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women. Other responsibilities Mrs. Avery has included being a member of the Civil Rights Committee of the New York City Association, a member of the New York City College Committee of Admissions, a member of the executive committee of the Legal Aid Society of New York, and a member of the board of trustees of the Family Institute, New York City.

Students Feel Saturday Cuts Do Not Merit Faculty Action

by Margaret Robinson

Last week NEWS printed a column discussing the number of Saturday cuts, based on a study made last spring, and the article focused on the opinions of several faculty members. By wondering about the pros and cons of Saturday classes, the students in the SUNY system were able to get a better understanding of the entire situation.

When asked if they felt that the cuts were necessary, or if any serious action on the part of the administration was needed, not one of them felt that it was necessary to do anything.

All in all, the students felt that the cuts were a good idea.

No Saturday Classes?

One student, who everybody suggested on first thought, that the cuts were a good idea, but they admitted that they were probably impossible. They have some well-organized classes, and less of classroom discipline. Many of the students found that the classes were much more enjoyable, and gave them time to work on their own. The students in the SUNY system were able to get a better understanding of the entire situation.

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Special Free Speech
A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus
This feature may not necessarily reflect the views of the editors.

In Tribute
To the Editor:

Mr. MacLeod:

As one of the recent graduates fortunate enough to have had the satisfying experience of studying for three years under Professor Ernst, I read of her death in President Park's Autumn News Letter to Alumni with a sense of personal loss. Miss Park expressed perfectly how Connecticut College will not seem the same without Miss Ernst; I, too, must make my contribution of tribute from the student's point of view.

Like others of her students, I know I appreciated, even while being "expressed" to Rustin, Harewood and Continental Lit, the opposition and responsible human qualities, which is one of the vital attributes of an educated person.

I am grateful to Miss Ernst for this heritage, and I am equally grateful to her students for the benefits of her all-too-rare gift for being a friend, as well as professor, to her students.

Sunset Ridge Ranch
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If you can't give yourself—give your roommate.

Survey Gives Data on Senior Applicants of Varied Faiths
Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—The college admissions study recently completed by the American Council on Education reveals some interesting facts about applicants of different religious backgrounds. The basic data was gathered by Elmo Hoper in May, 1947, when a randomly selected sample of 15,000 high school seniors was interviewed. In the fall each college applicant was followed up to discover his efforts to get into college.

The survey discloses that two-thirds of the seniors were Protestant—either a protestant, Catholic and 5 per cent Jewish. Seventy-three per cent of the applicants sought admission to one college. According to the study, only 45 per cent of the students who rated their chances of getting into college as poor were satisfied to limit their efforts to a single institution.

In this connection," comments the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education, "it is significant that 37 per cent of all Jewish seniors took such a risk, and particularly significant that Jewish students from the top high school quintile were more prone to make multiple applications than members of any other size group studied."

Protestant applicants (88 per cent) remained most successful, but whereas their rate of application acceptance (47 per cent) was 6 per cent above the national average that advantage was cut to 1 per cent. On the other hand, the application success of Jewish students (56 per cent) had been 16 per cent below the national average only 5 per cent, most unaccounted for of all applicants (31 per cent), and even in the same, the overall rate of acceptance, which averaged 65 per cent, was far higher than the national average (12 per cent). This indicated that Jewish seniors were more satisfied with the admissions policies of the schools they sought than students of other faiths.

Conclusions
"Evidently Jewish applicants were nearly as successful as protestants—and more than so than Catholics in gaining admission to college, and despite the fact that 65 per cent of all Jewish high school seniors made applications as compared with a national average of 33 per cent, and that over 50 percent lived in the North where getting into college is hardest for everybody, the Council points out.

"Their success is clearly to be explained by their determination as explained by their unusually high average number of applications, 2.2 per individual, as compared with 1.5 determinations, while 8 per cent Jewish students into some college, did not get their chances, but they preferred. Only 63 per cent were accepted by the colleges they applied to, with 21 per cent of Catholic applicants and 82 per cent of Protestant students.

C A L E N D A R
Saturday, November 5
Reception for Yale Freshmen ... Knottson Salon, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 6
Chapel, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8
Community Chest Carnival ... Knottson Salon, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 9
Piano Recital, Miss Jacobiower ... Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Tribune Forum Reveals Party Answer on Status Question

by Gary Norworth

In a three-day session devoted to a comprehensive view of the nation and the private citizen's place in it, the Republican Party presented a partial answer to the question, What Kind of Government Have We?

The purpose of the Forum was to examine the country and the private citizen's place in it. The Republican Party had the task of presenting a partial answer to the question, What Kind of Government Have We?

In his formal character as moderator, Dwight D. Eisenhower gave the keynote address, emphasizing the Individual's Responsibility for Government and the American Dream for Continual Betterment, The difficulties of defining accurately and the responsibility in this quest.

To face us, he continued, "I believe that nothing could be more effective than a mention of leaders in every field... to develop a clear and authentic chart of this division line..."

Difference of opinion on this basic question is in this observer's belief, the division line be the Democratic and Republican parties as well as the major problem confronting us today. Working from the foundations of the New Deal, the Democratic party attempted to ensure improvements in security, health, housing, education and the like can only be undertakable on a national scale by the government. A strong case made for a government that is concerned with all of Illinois, put the position this way: "How far should government impinge on the lives of our citizens in order to preserve freedom...?"

The Republican party adds its validity of the income tax... nation by nation..." nation by nation..." "... nation by nation..."

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day to restore economic health.
In addition, the English must ex-
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during the readjustment period.
No Socialist himself, Professor
Read expressed the opinion that
the present government was meet-
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intelligent way.
He concluded by stating that
what really matters in changing
the world is man's spirit. Of this
commonalty the English possess an
amazing amount. If they continue
in the same vein, there is every
chance that they will succeed in
solving their problems.

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and Noelle Mercanton are to be
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for the Harvard-Princeton week-
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Harbus News.
The girls were chosen on the
basis of an essay setting forth
(25 words or less): "I like Har-
vard Business School men be-
cause...

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THE HUB
girls who cut only when they could not make other arrangements. Moreover, no teacher should try to intimidate a student, forcing her to come to class when the girl has an excuse or feels justified in cutting the class for some reason. Edna Busch and Marlis Hulman also thought that cutting should be left entirely to the individual. Marlis said that any girl old enough to be in college should either be interested in her work or be able to decide which classes she can afford to miss. Edna noted that anyone who can take a long weekend without failing behind in work should be perfectly free to do so. The trick is to get all the work done. Several girls pointed out that there are not many places close enough to allow much of a weekend if the girls did not leave here until noon Saturday. They agreed that classes deliberately cut for no reason are inexcusable, but that, since any student's work is her responsibility, the classes she cuts are up to her.

Nevertheless, no teacher likes to prepare a class and have no one there to hear it, or drive up here from out of town for an idle class and find that the whole class has left for Yale. Marlis suggested that any student planning to be away on Saturday should let the teacher know beforehand. Then he can plan the class accordingly. The teachers themselves are some times too lax on Saturday cuts, actually encouraging it by making Saturday a review period, or discussing unimportant points. If they knew some important subject was to be discussed, students would not cut class for anything.

Gym classes were the only big objection from the high points of the 1949-50 year. It was due for some healthy and necessary trimming. Students and faculty thought that any drastic measure taken by anyone who can take a long weekend without failing behind in work should be perfectly free to do so. The trick is to get all the work done. Several girls pointed out that there are not many places close enough to allow much of a weekend if the girls did not leave here until noon Saturday. They agreed that classes deliberately cut for no reason are inexcusable, but that, since any student's work is her responsibility, the classes she cuts are up to her.

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Gym classes were the only big complaint, especially since so few cuts are permitted. Most people felt that if it were in any way possible, all Saturday gym classes should be done away with.

Everyone interviewed felt that any drastic measure, taken by facetiousness or Student Government would cause more problems than it would solve. There would be a lot of griping and bitterness, and the classes attended at the expense of missing an early train would not be of much benefit to the student, or the teacher.

Uncrowding the Calendar

Occidental College in Los Angeles has outlined the following plan to combat perennial overcrowding of its activities calendar. A committee representing students and faculty has set up to process all requests for dates. There is provision for a period of appeal after the tentative calendar is issued, after which there will be no appeal except in extreme cases.
The fall competition has gotten underway, and the games will be starting next week. There are lists posted on the gym bulletin board for girls who want to sign up to play on the various teams. This week was the Halloween party. The evening was highlighted by the Weaver Jazz Band, who rendered several favorites on college songs, the Banana Bardick, who announced the events; the Shaftes with their usual good performance; and a faculty show featuring Mr. Beeden and Mr. Mayhow with their band.

A Big in Person Stage Show

Mount Holyoke College is playing host to Dick Shaw's statement, "Youth is a wonderful thing; it's a shame to waste it on the young." The production will be "FOLLOW ME QUIETLY," a story by Edgar Lee Masters.

Choir Selections at Last Week's Vespers

At last Sunday's vespers, the choir selections were "LOST BOUNDARIES." It was a pretty successful evening, and we think that it was a marvelous opportunity to further student-faculty friendship. For all of us could be included in George Burwick's statement, "Youth is a wonderful thing; it's a shame it is wasted on the young."

Addition to Cut Chart

Published Last Week

In last week's issue of NEWS, an omission was made in the chart on Saturday cuts. It is important to note that although the total enrollment in Saturday classes last spring was 1,072, the number of students who had Saturday classes was 620, or 78.6 percent of the total student body.

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