Frances Nevins Named Winthrop Scholar

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The Trinity Outing Group will meet with CCCO at 3:30 on Sat- urday, November 4th, for the last outing of the year. The group will hike in the afternoon, which will be by group and will arrive at Black Lodge, Square dancing is on the agenda for the evening.
**Food for Thought**

In her News interview, our new Winthrop Scholar has given us food for thought. Miss Nevins has remarked on her cleavage between "studying and living," the dynamic in our thought on the matter of education, which is prevalent in this country today.

This belief is undoubtedly true; the problem is a serious one and needs remedying. However, this belief is based on the assumption that in college the intellectual life is at its best, and that conclusions are reached more easily in extracurricular activities. The problem arises when the college is seen as a microcosm of the "outside world." What is the solution? Perhaps there is no solution, but if there is, it will be found in the realization that education cannot be entirely separate from the "outside world." It is not enough to study in a vacuum; education must be a part of daily life. This can be achieved by integrating educational activities into the daily routine of students.

**Space, Schedule Arrangement, Form Blocks Against Abolition of Saturday Classes**

by Helen Drysdale and Zan Mink

For a long time, students and faculty have been discussing the possibility of discontinuing Saturday classes. This proposal has been circulating for a few months, and recently it has gained momentum. The proposal is based on the idea that Saturday classes are a hindrance to the academic and social life of the college.

The proposal is not new; it has been discussed in the past, but never with such intensity. The arguments for and against the proposal are well known, but the recent surge of interest has brought to light some new issues.

The arguments for the abolition of Saturday classes are as follows:

1. **Time Consumption:** Saturday classes take up a significant amount of time, which could be better spent on other activities.
2. **Health Considerations:** Some students and faculty members have concerns about the health risks associated with attending classes on Saturdays.
3. **Social Life:** Saturday classes interfere with college social life, which is an important part of the college experience.
4. **Flexibility:** Removing Saturday classes would provide greater flexibility in scheduling, allowing for more options for extracurricular activities.

The arguments against the abolition of Saturday classes are as follows:

1. **Educational Standards:** Some believe that Saturday classes are necessary to maintain educational standards and ensure quality education.
2. **Social Interaction:** Removing Saturday classes could negatively impact social interaction among students.
3. **Tuition Integrity:** Some students and faculty members are concerned about the impact on tuition costs if Saturday classes are abolished.
4. **Faculty Commitment:** Faculty members may be less committed to teaching on Saturdays if the classes are abolished.

The proposal of abolishing Saturday classes is a complex issue that requires careful consideration. It is important to weigh the pros and cons and make a decision that benefits the college community as a whole.
House Presidents Are Chosen
by CC's Various Dormitories
by Ann Dyver and Marie Stern

House meetings—gals sitting on the floor—fall to some sort of order—and secret ballots elect a president of every house here. The C.C. News presents profiles of the gals who come on top in the house elections. We present, the House Presidents!

Katherine Blount—Shirley Kline '52 from Glen Ridge, New Jersey, is an English major and active in Radio Club and Wigs and Candle. As North's house junior she made a big hit with the freshmen and Shirley herself quite enjoyed the whole experience. She was very interested in their first impressions and finds that everyone seems to meet the same type of situations those first chaotic weeks. Shirley, for fun, particularly enjoys tennis and theatre work.

Mary Barkas—Nancy Libby is an economics major from Portland, Maine. This is not her first honor for her; the girls at Thames elected her to their same high office in her first year at Connecticut. Nancy is chairman of the Club Committee, which means she turns the little dolls that make things click. This year she is also interested in the Kolbe literary staff, and particularly interested in golf and a Coast Guard officer then stationed in Boston.

Knowlton—Bunny Wilson '51, from Loganport, Indiana, came to Connecticut, after graduating at Midlins in Washington, D.C. She has been interested for Connecticut many for years and is really thrilled with her new Alma Mater.

House Presidents Are Chosen by CC's Various Dormitories

Survey Reveals '50 Graduates
Put BA to Use

Everyone is interested in what last year's graduates are doing. The reasons behind the Personnel Bureau have released the results of the Co-education survey. Eighty-four of these graduates have continued their studies in various fields.

Florida Nevins

As in the case with most remarkable people, it is difficult to find one of their traits that is not black and white. The vital statistics of Florida are as follows: she is a native of Springfield, Massachusetts. Florida moved three years ago to East Grinney, Connecticut, where she still resides. Before coming to Connecticut College she attended Dubois-Ferry school. Her major here is history. During her summer vacations she has held jobs taking care of children, and clerking in a department store. Last year Florida won the Student Forum essay contest entitled "What is the Democratic Way of Life Important?"

History Honors

Needless to say the above is hardly an accurate description of our twenty-year old wonder. Florida is as unique as snow in July. To illustrate—how many people do you know who are doing exactly what they want to do? Barring the older generation, we warrant there are few. Florida, however, is in this enviable state. This year Florida's doing something—she's taking a course in love—history. The subject of her choice is an overview of the philosophies of Nicholas of Cusa and St. Augustine. These two the classics begin from basically the same point but work out different interpretations of Christianity and it is these divergent views which Florida will treat in her honors paper.

Reeves Morrison

At Math Dept Tea.

The Department of Mathematics is entertained by a gathering at tea on Wednesday afternoon, November 15th. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Morrison.

Mrs. Morrison is Martha Boyle, a native of Australia. Mr. Morrison is a son of Mrs. James Morrison, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the college. He is head of the analysis section of the research department of the United Aircraft Corporation. Reeves will talk to us about the problem of computing machines in industry and the path he has been taking in this interesting work.

On Saturday, November 4, the Departments of Economics faculty together with senator Renate Ashmun will meet at the Lighthouse Inn for a discourse on the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in the Northeast. Ms. Ashmun is a member of the University of Massachusetts.

Miss Bower is president of the economics seniors. Her senior project is a study in financial markets.
House Presidents

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is an art major with a particular
affection for cartooning. She loves
every kind of sport, too, and
has served on the A.A. council since
her freshman year. The C.C. News recognizes her as a very
helpful art editor. We all wish for
Jan much greater recognition af-
er her days at Connecticut and
over.

Windthrop—Mark Godson at-
tended Western High School in
Baltimore, Maryland. Marlon was
quite an active gal there, being
president of her senior class
and a member of the Student Council.
As far as sports are concerned
she was on the basketball team
and played varsity tennis. Marlon
delayed her talents in the
Science Club. While at Connect-
ket she hopes to become a mem-
ber of Wig and Candle, since she
is especially interested in dramatics.
We wish all the good luck in the
world to her!

Visual—Sarah Slelling was a student
at the Chaffee School, in
Windsor, Connecticut. She was in-
terested in team sports and drama-
tics and was a member of the
Yearbook committee. Sarah would
also like to be a member of Wig and
Candle, but at present she is
on the Service League and the
speedway.

Thames—Lois Starr was a pupil
at Conard Academy, in Con-
cord, Mass. She was active in Glee
Club and dramatics, and was
treasurer, dean of girls, and vice-
principal of her class. (At differ-
et times, that is.) She was also
sub-captain of the Blue team. At
Connecticut, Lois is in the Glee
Club and Choir, and would also
like to be active in dramatics. As
far as sports are concerned, she's
an avid fan of tennis and sailing.

Her summors have been spent in
a delightful way—travelling to
Bermuda and Nova Scotia.

Blackstone—Julie Jules
comes from Greentown, Conn., and
she attended the Summit
School. She was second
president of Student Gover-
ment and was a member of
the Glee Club. Julie finds a place
for her talents at Connecticut
in the field of music, belonging to
the Glee Club and the Choir.

Platt—Kris Sanchak comes from
West Hartford, Conn., and, like
Sarah Slelling, attended the Chaf-
fee School. She was interested in
Glee Club and dramatics. Last
year at Connecticut she was in the
Freshman play, and belonged to
the Glee Club. This year she is
mainly interested in weddings.

We can't blame you, Bever.

Emily Abbey—Nan Vail attended
Maduchelle School in Springfield,
Mass., where she was president of
student government and business
manager of the yearbook. Her
main interests are dramatics and
sports, which is shown by her
membership in Wig and Candle
and the basketball team. Nan is
also on the Honor Court. At pres-
ent, however, her chief interest is
in her fiance—he's to be married
in June.

East—Ann Wishenson attended
Hadleytown High School in
Shakertown Heights, Ohio. There
she was on the Drama Club and
the class teams. Right now she be-
longs to Wig and Candle, is the
sports head for the A.A. team, and
has been treasurer of Knowlton
and the sophomore and junior
classes. She majors in Zoology
and would like to be a research
assistant in a doctor's office.

Brandford—Susie Bloomer at-
tended Ararat High School in
Newark, New York. She was ac-
tive in sports, she yearbook,
dramatics and dance. At Connect-
ket, she is mainly interested in dra-
matics, sports, and dancing. She
is also an English major. Susie
worked in an office and did play-
ground work during the summer.
She also did a bit of sailing. We
know that versatile Susie is bound
to do well no matter what she
does.

Library Committee Elects First Slate

At its meeting on Oct. 25, the Student Library Committee elect-
ed officers for the coming year:
Harriet Elizabeth Hamilton, chair-
man; EmiLou Starke, Secretary
and Publicity Chairman; and Jus-
tine Shepherd, Student Council
representative. The committee,
which was formed last Spring,
consists of persons from each
class, who plan to meet every two
weeks with members of the li-
brary staff to discuss Library
improvements. Its accomplishments
have already been observed in the
reserve rooms, where the new
rules include that of being allowed
a book out of the library for an
hour, instead of the customary two.
Another improvement will be noticed
soon when new books are added
to the shelves. Any suggestions
should be given to the above men-
tioned people.

Skills, Singing, Fun
Highlight Evening

by June Rosen

Men from Mars, who, from re-
source sources, were A.A. members,
greeted the guests who portrayed their favorite cartoon characters
at the annual Halloween party
Friday night. The guests were
amused by bobbing for apples,
and trying to make Sue Warren,
with an apple in her mouth,
crack a smile.

Mr. Beebe took over as MC. The
first act was the faculty sextet
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ulty—children.
ing to be a general exodus and livered for publication at this time. There are undoubtedly many more innovations and new ideas circulating around the campus. News invites the members of the Student Body and Faculty to participate in this topic. Letters to News are welcome.

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Saturday Classes (Continued from Page Two)

Louise Nurrie '52 emphatically states: "NO! I am against a five-day class schedule. I think it is impractical to push all your classes into five days. To those who say that New London has no Saturday classes. I would like to ask how many colleges make their students take five courses. Taking five courses and packing them into five days just isn't practical."

The question of Saturday classes was found tricky by Sue Askin '51. Sue said, "I mean, I believe there should be no Saturday classes. I think two full days with no obligations is important in many ways. Yet, realistically, trying to arrange the class schedule so that all classes meet in five days would crowd things terribly. As long as we have five courses, I hope the day will come when every class will carry only four, but until then it would mean that too many would meet at the same time, and that each individual's schedule would be hard to arrange. I don't think eleven o'clocks on Saturday are necessary, though. Let's try to reschedule these anyway."

Helen Hicks '52 says: "Unless someone wishes to build a new classroom building, I don't see how we can eliminate Saturday classes. But, since Saturday classes can be painful to the faculty and to the students, both here and away, I think that when a big weekend comes along the class in question could be held at some other hour during the week. The class as a whole knows, at least a week in advance, when there's going to be a general exodus and could, possibly, ask the professor to move the class up to Thursday night or another time convenient to the instructor. After all, no instructor wants to talk to empty chairs, and no student wants to carry on a class alone."

These are a few of the ideas being brought up in another trip to Europe somewhere along the line. Whatever her field of endeavor, she is bound to be a credit to it. The name of Frances Nevins has become synonymous with excellence, and it won't take them long to find it out.

Chapel

"Thursday, Nov. 2—Marion Fay '52—Devotional Music
Friday, Nov. 3—Organ Meditation
Monday, Nov. 6—Current Events
Tuesday, Nov. 7—Mary Lee Perrent '53—Devotional"

Nevins (Continued from Page Three)

"Don't be silly!
What do you think I am... a goose?"

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
Caught on Campus

by Nancy Morton

In case anyone on campus was confused by the wild flurry of C books circulated with freshman jitters, they can also be traced to the annual C quiz given on last Thursday. For days prior to the exam, the Athenian Orth was greatly upset in the Snack Bar's Starr's, and every freshman dorm, while every upperclassman must, "Just how many times can you listen to anyone's alma mater?" Just the same freshmen, we're proud of you — you're doing it right.

Engagements Here to Stay

Marcel Hunt and the C quiz may be things of the past, but it appears that engagements are here to stay on the Connecticut campus. Grace Smith house was elated recently over the fact that Jean "Lucky" Boson's of the Junior class will become Mrs. Robert Armour in June of this year. Jean's fiancé from New York, is a Brown graduate. The Freshman class has also entered a candidate to the ranks of the engaged and lovely. She is Laurel Kaplan, of Mary Harpness, who recently announced her engagement to George Sweaze, a Dartmouth alumnus, from Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Hopes Overheard on Campus Department

"Get a letter!" "He's divine, all so delicate!" "Who does she think she is, making us come to class on Saturday?" "But I won't have any more, tonight!" "Haven't slept in a week!" "Any one going to class?" "But how many gym cuts can you take?"

Many more handsome and honest, I've got to study!" "Is that what he calls a short quiz?"

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