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Facultones Spruce Perennial Affair to Originality
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The student-faculty dinner and sing Tuesday evening was bitterly cold, but the entertainment in Palmer Auditorium was warm. The singing in the dining rooms of the various dorms.

Mrs. Ruby Morris, chairman of the Economics Department, introduced the musical, con- ducted round singing before the actual presentation of the song. Among the oldest songs sung were "Silent Meditation," "Yankee Conference," "White Coral Bells," and "Go Tell Railroad," White Coral Bells, Tenth and Mill, and Scottsdale, stirring.

First to appear on the program were the 30 members of the collegium's a cappella singing group. The group sang a number of a cappella selections which were well received by the audience. The Conn Chorus followed with several more a cappella numbers.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment was the presentation of the new singing group, Facultones. Among the distinguished faculty singing were members of the male voice: Mr. Jones, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Nierenberg, Miss Barnard, Miss Thompson, and Mr. Matterserod. The group's interpretation of the ancient Latin mass ------------

Exceptions

Excelsior

Announcing the formation of the Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy League at the University this fall, the first of its kind! The Bumble-Puppy is a popular, with the object of throwing the ball, called a "round" into a nine- hole high bumble-puppy league. This League was recently organized by Mr. F. O. England at U. Conn. He has predicted that the league will attract the attention of the national press.

The names of the positions, and the functions that they serve are as follows:

Manager—Non-playing manager who manages the team.

Left Bumble—Plays the left puppy position.

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Ann Farinholt, a botany major, worked at the college for the botany department, mapping the salt marsh at Mamacoke Island and studying the vegetation, trying to explain why certain species grow in certain zones. They also studied deer mice in the Arboretum by live trapping.

Ann Lamborn applied her physics by working at the Erie Resistor Corporation developing a ceramic material for making transformers. She found, as many of the others did, that she was able to develop new ideas and techniques of her own, and to try them out. Finally, June Bradlaw, president of the Science Club and a botany major, worked in agronomy at the University of Connecticut, developing tests, especially for molybdenum on various soils.

The speakers all thought that anyone interested in science should try to get a summer job in her field, for it is a very rewarding and exciting experience.

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Music Review
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Vivace wherein forty-seven measures are consecutively repeated. Upon hearing these bars last night, they recalled the forceful repetition of Memphi, and hardly seemed the outcome of a demented moment. The harmonies of the entire quartet are stark, there are numerous cadenzas. It is as disquieted in mood as could possibly be; the last movement in particular is motley in its techniques of lyricism, pathetic, syncopation and abrupt cadences.

Play Production
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last year's presentation of Trans- the Green Grass, Margot Seling is a junior from Villanova, Penn- sylvania, and is currently work- ing on the lighting committee of Wig and Candle. Last year she as- signed the direction of the Sopho- more Commed Play.

Others on the Production Staff of The Hour Glass are Casting Committee: Ann Foyle '58, Lin- da Hess '59, Agnes Fulcher '58; Lighter: Nancy Richards '59; Scen- e: Sallie Perkins '59; Costumes: Carol Filippini '58, Diane Scorsa '58, Mahagony. Comile Stahlin '58, Elizabeth Segal '58, Linda Hess '59; Props, Programs, Pub- licity: Audrey Balman '59, and Gail Walker '59.

Engagements
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On September 8, 1957, Elmo Nicholas '50 announced her enga- gement to Donald Herrick Mal- ey. Donald graduated from Yale in 1950 and is now attending the Fletcher School of Law and Di- plomacy at Tufts, after which he plans to enter law school. The couple, both from California, plan to be married during the summer of '59.

Gail Wieland '58 of Cleveland, Ohio, became engaged to Richard B. Moore, also of Cleveland, on August 17, 1957. Richard grad- uated from Western Reserve in 1953. A spring wedding is planned, the date being set for April 7, 1958.

Also in August, Mildred Schmidlin, Senior Class President, became engaged to Cade Neil Kendall of the Coast Guard Academy. Cade Kendall will graduate in June, 1958, and the wedding will be held on June 11, 1958.

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