Bonfire Party For Freshmen Is Tomorrow

With generous assistance in his mind, another plan set down the reputation of being slaves in order that the people could cross this barrier easily. As well as to free the people, the leaders are giving an entertaining treat for their freshman sisters tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m.

The program of this wonderful night comprises contributions to the gym with various and zany scenes by the enterprising freshmen.

Vespers on Sunday

Will be one of the highlights of this week, in order to attract people to the church. Dr. Tillich has been a frequent convocation and vesper speaker at the college.

Varied Program To Be Reported

Are Victorious In Ballet Competition

Now in its eighteenth season, the Connecticut College Concert Series has become one of the five leading institutions of music, dance and film in the country. It is ranked as one of the five leading orchestras of the world, with a reputation for its high musical and artistic standards.

Dr. Richard Goodwin Pursues Research in Hormone Growth

Some simple experiments performed by Dr. Goodwin in 1933 led to the discovery of the hormone that little piece of stem of the plant growth. He also discovered the chemical substances which are responsible for these growths and controlling growth.

Dr. Richard H. Goodwin, now chairman of the biology department, has been investigating the mechanism by which chlorine-18 is converted into chlorine-19. He has also been investigating the effects of light on the growth of these chemicals.

The chemical nature of these chemicals has been known since 1935, but their activity in the body has not been known. Dr. Goodwin has been working on this field in recent years.

Dr. Kindler is not only the director of the National Symphony Orchestra, but also a conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington. He has been performing concerts all over the country and has been successful in raising money for the orchestra.

The orchestra is ranked as one of the five leading orchestras of the world, with a reputation for its high musical and artistic standards. It is considered by many to be the most important cultural organization in the world.
EDITORIAL

Strike a Balance

One secret of successful living is learning when to work and when to play. We all know "adults" who have not mastered this skill in a lifetime and we mark them as the ones who never quite grew up. It could happen to us. In college we can be faced with the problem of deciding what our priorities are. Is there something holding us back?

It is comparatively easy to be swept away by the "glamor" which is attached to college or to the point of forgetting what our real purpose was in coming to college or college? Serves us in so many forms as there are hours in the day, but underlying them all is the quest for something that is inherently valuable. This idea is that it is not fashionable to admit that you work, much less to indicate that you are enthusiastic about your work. This view has been carried to such an extreme that students have been known to apologize for exhibiting unnatural knowledge of a given subject. The student who does daily assign-ments on time becomes labeled a "grind." Those who dare to excel in their work are scathingly labeled "brains."

This attitude has become predominant as to cause an actual reduction in the amount of time and effort which some students devote to intellectual endeavor; popularity called studying. For others this attitude has meant not relaxation but delay of effort and time spent. Whatever its effect may be, this erroneous attitude is detrimental because it puts the enjoyment of knowledge on a narrow personal basis and prevents exchange with others which can be valuable.

Keeping in mind, then, the reasons for our being here, we have to determine how to allot our time to effect that all-important balance. Is there something holding us back? Is there something which directed us to choose an institution of learning devoted to intellectural endeavor, popularly called studying. For others this is the purpose of education. It could happen to us. In college we can have a head start by achieving this.

The German desirer of 1948 is essentially spiritual and moral. The German people today do, not despise the system which has brought them to their present status. But the problem of man is not yet to be solved. The problem of man is still very new. It is for us, the students of today, to solve this great problem. The student who does daily assignments on time becomes labeled a "grind." Those who dare to excel in their work are scathingly labeled "brains."

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Revival of New Deal Ghost

By Minl Otto

The Democratic ideal, made topical by reality from Franklin D. Roosevelt, now hovers as a pale ghost of its former weighty figure in Harry Truman. Leading this ghost from the land of the spirits to the world of reality is the task in which our President has dedicated himself.

One of the methods by which he has promised to do this is a proposal of the Taft-Hartley bill. Recent reports of the Democratic administrative intentions are not particularly reassuring. On Monday, the Secretary of Labor outlined the general plans of the administration for a replacement of the bill. These include: removing the restrictions on the closed shop; removing the requirement of employee elections for the union shop; requiring employers as well as employees to sign the non-communist allegiance and accepting the use of injunctions against strikes.

In the above plan, no mention is made of one of the most injurious provisions of the Taft-Hartley act. Under this provision, an employer may use a union for as unlimited a sum of money should any violation of the contract occur. Furthermore, he may hold a billion, highly responsible (and therefore liable to suit) for any unlawful action taken by the officers of a union without official union sanction.

According to one labor organizer, this provision could destroy all effective union activity. That employers “already have just put this provision to good use is borne out by the recent wildcat strike in which the employers have fired suits against local unions for exorbitant sums of money.

Another defect in the administration’s plan for modification of the Taft-Hartley act is the plan to make employers sign the anti-communist affidavit. One major objection is that so long as the Communist party is legal, it is a fundamental violation of its constitutional rights to deny to members of the Communist party the right to form a union. Communists thus far are far more articulate Americans, and must be regarded by the government as such.

A second objection is that it is an insult to the loyalty of the union whose name is signed. Surely this objection can not be removed by any form of affidavit.

There is still plenty of time for Harry Truman to show us that by a forceful repeal of ALL of the injurious provisions of the Taft-Hartley we will take the first steps toward the revitalization of the New Deal ghost.

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Gay Musicales Ends
Community Chest’s
Battle for Shmop

Grace Smith and Mary
Harkness Houses Cop
Prize and Privileges

The curtain went up Thursday night on the musicale that officially ended the Connecticut College Community Chest drive for 1948. Ruth Haisser, chairman of the drive, started the proceedings by announcing that Mr. Mayhew would act as master of ceremonies for the evening and would present the featured artists plus the winners of the scrapbook and the silver cup.

First on the billing was a sextet composed of the Shwists, Strider Jones, Laubenstein, Gagne, Destler and Currier who rendered a number of selections under the heading of Barbecues Ballads with the Toreros Technique. They were followed by Mr. Currier and Miss Jacynwicz who played after much arrangement of chairs and a few explanatory remarks, two unusual piano duets by Gershkovich. As the tremendous applause began to subside, Mr. Mayhew again came forth to present Pete Hoyt who announced that Mr. Strider and Jane Wassung would each render a selection from the opera “Take Another Look” given here last year and then would combine their talents in a duet.

Janet Craps followed this popular pair with three numbers, Be- gin the Beguine, The Man I Love and Boogie, all exquisitely executed on the piano. The Shwists, backed by large numbers, closed the musical part of the program with some easy harmonies.

Mr. Mayhew again advanced, See “Ninaked”—Page 5

Mr. Chase Lauds Schafer and Entire Cast in Yeats’ Emer

by Richard Chase

Guthrie Schaefer’s production of Yeats’ The Only Jealousy of Emer, which could be seen in Fairfield auditorium on Tuesday, November 9, turned out to be very colorful indeed. Though disapprov- ing with Yeats as to just how the play ought to be staged (for Yeats wanted masks and sing- ing), Miss Schafer nevertheless heroically strode hand in hand with the poet into the somewhat murky mires of Celtic mythology and emerged with such handsome and awe-inspiring personages as Cuchulain (Friscia Lynch), the ghost of Cuchulain, (Janet Crap), Emer, the wife of Cuchulain, (Janet Begu- gia), the mistress of Cuchulain, (Frances Keller), and the Woman of the Bough, (Theodora Fye).

I am still not sure which side to take in the great Yeats-Schafer controversy, and I would like to see The Only Jealousy of Emer done with masks, song, dance, and the other dramatic effects of the primitive or ritual drama. Meanwhile, however, I am willing to string along with Schafer, for there is no doubt that her produc- tion of the play did achieve much-needed focal point to the whole action. Possibly the most

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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Sadie Hawkins Day
Dance Draws Daisy
Maes, L'il Amber
Branford Raises Fund
For Community Chest
With Trumbull's Help

Come and dance Dogpatch style was the cry of the Branford girls last week. They sponsored a square dance in the gym on Wednesday night from 7-45 until 10. These girls should get honorable mention as far as original ideas are concerned for the Community Chest fund go.

Everyone on the campus plus 125 Port Trumbull men were invited, but the enterprising sophomores collected one dollar from each unprotesting male present in the name of Community Chest.

The door prize, for which every boy had a ticket, was promised to be the fulfillment of every Trumbull man's dream. It came in five parts. A bag of peppermint sticks a dinner in Thursday at any time, and a date with Justine Shepherd were among the prizes which went to the lucky man. Minette Willard, who proved to be an experienced caller for the square dances on Wednesday, there were refreshments which were supplied by a short entertainment provided by students.

The dance proved well that Sadie Hawkins day has become a real American custom. The only trouble, says Jo Willard, who came up with the whole idea was that the girls forgot that there were unlocked side doors on the gym and consequently there were many more LiT Abber than Sadie Maes present. That isn't too bad, according to the protocol of Sadie Hawkins day.
The hockey and speedball inter-
class competition has gotten under
way very well. The hockey players are
happy to be back in a 10 struggle
leading in the last quarter on a go.
day made by Mr. Glynn Hill.
In the context with the school,
the Class of 22 was again edged
out by the Junior class. In the Rockwell
game and the excellent playing of
Rusty MacNeil, so central hub
were not quite enough to match
Senior A's. There was a Newman
in the forward line and Barbara
and Beezy Ann of Junior B in the
back.
When the freshmans met the
seniors, however, they won by a
6-0 score, with Sue KAackwell
landing in the field with some brilli-
ent playing. On Thursday Sue
痷ent out to score second win
of the season, defeating the oppo-
tent by a 10 margin.
Turning to speedball we see
the class of 50 again in the lead
with two victories to their credit.
They defeated the sophs by a 6-0
score in spite of the efforts of the
Junior A's in the back.
In a very close game the jun-
ior seniors edged the freshmans by
a 7-6 score. The latter showed some
excellent passing and getting, and
with special mention going to
Deirdre McKee and Kay Schenkel
outstanding playing. The picture is
accompanied by the victory of
the seniors who severely trounced
the sophs.

Musicale
(Continued from Page Three)

Shnmp
(Continued from Page One)

Dr. HANS KINDLER

Symphony
(Continued from Page One)

Chase
(Continued from Page Three)

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Honors List Will Be Announced in Chapel
Honors chapel will be held
Tuesday, November 23 in the
chapel at the regular chap-
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Dr. HANS KINDLER

Symphony
(Continued from Page One)

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Mr. Reyes will play a suite by

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Caught on Campus

by Christine Holt

The ballroom halls of learning, vital to Connecticut college, have recently been echoing with the announcement of engagements and marriages in the class of '49. These two great institutions of romance have been claiming students with starting regularity, and here are presented some of the vital statistics.

The marriage of Andy Cory '49 to Dr. Tom Flanagan was an event of September 11. Andy and Tom, both Norwich, New Yorkers and next door neighbors, spent their honeymoon in Bermuda, and are now settled down in New York City where Tom is taking a course in surgery. Tom, a '42 graduate of Cornell and of Syracuse Medical school, is released from active duty in the Navy last June. Andy was attended by her former classmates, Jeanne WEBER, Jackie Brokole and Janet Brengle, and Janet June. Andy was attended by her classmates, Sally Whitehead and Betty is working at the University also. She was attended by Marty Porterlock and E Ann Wilson at her wedding.

Engagement Row

Along engagement row are found E Ann Wilson, who announced her betrothall to Sam Carman on September 28. Sam is attending the University and is a member of St. Elmo's, attends Sandwick, she is living with her husband in New Haven while Bill, engaged to Betty, announced her engagement to Arthur Nichols last week. Nichols, '48, is currently a member of the J C. Harvey Club, and is studying landscape architecture at Cornell where he is a Deke E Ann and Sam will live in Ithaca, their hometown until his graduation, after which they will move to Englewood, New Jersey, his hometown. The wedding date is set for next June. That ring which had dangled so insistingly around Sally Whitehead's neck for the past six weeks was a sign of her coming engagement which was announced last Saturday. Her fiancée, Clarissa Murphy, graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1942 where she was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He received his law degree from the University of Maryland law school and is now practicing in Baltimore, his home. A June wedding is in the offing for the couple who met while strolling at Bromley, Vt., last February.

Janet Carpo Announces

Janet Carpo, one of the newest members of the class of '49 (she has transferred here last year) has announced her engagement to Bob Harvey, Ithaca, '49. She is a member of Delta Gamma and Bo and Jan met when she was attending Pine Manor. At present, he is working for the J C. Harvey Company in Boston.

Across the street was engaged to the couple who met while skiing at Bromley, Vt., last February, and who have just announced her engagement to Arthur Nichols, Harvard '48. During his college career, Nick was a member of the Harvard fencing club, and helped found the Oersted Club, and helped found the Wiffenpoofs of Harvard. Nichols claims, Frannie and Nick met a year and a half years ago at a party on the Cape. Nick claims to Connecticut college in more than one way, for his sister, Sally Nichols, was a member of the class of '49. The couple are making plans for a June wedding.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, November 17, 1948

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