Mill College Board Selects Four Conn. College Reporters

Miss Dianne L. Robinson '53 of Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Mary Ann Allen '53 of Westville, Conn.; Miss Myra Lee Dutreil '55 of Clinton, Conn.; and Mr. Easterly '53 of Greenwich, Conn., have been chosen to be members of MADEMOISELLE's national College Board. They are among the many students who are appointed from across the country, and they are chosen to represent applicants from colleges all over the country with places on the Board.

As College Board members, they will represent their campuses and report to MADEMOISELLE on college life and the campus scene. They will complete three assignments which will help them explore their interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, or art. They will be guests at the next twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

Editors Go to New York

The Mill College Board will be brought to New York for four weeks during Spring Quarter to edit or illustrate MADEMOISELLE's 1952 August College Issue. They will receive pay as they are paid to and from New York and the College Board will pay for their work.

In addition to their work on the Mill College Board, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women and explain their chosen fields to clarify their career aims. They will also visit fashion shows, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be MADEMOISELLE guests in a round of parties and theatergoing.

Japan, Far East Are Subjects in Education

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The Guest Editors will be Dr. George S. Cardozo, Dr. Mount, and Dr. Scott, in addition to their work on the Institute's "Educational Associates," a group of one hundred and five members of the University who are contributing to the support of the thirty-two American colleges in the United States and Canada. It is being shown in the Third Annual Uhlmann Awards Student Contest for 1952.

Three years ago, Mr. Richard Uhlmann, then President of the Chicago Board of Trade, directed the contest to develop and stimulate interest among college students in the broader international market in the grain business. The Uhlmann Awards Student Contest is open to any student, graduate or undergraduate, of any and all educational institutions in this country. Eligible participants are college students whose work on the contest consists of near perfection of her deceased mother, has become almost completely dependent upon others. As the plot develops, however, she is forced by the departure of Morris Townsend, Catherine is able to begin a new career, under the near protection of her deceased mother, has become almost completely dependent upon others. As the plot develops, however, she is forced by the departure of Morris Townsend, Catherine is able to begin a new career.
Poetic Plaint

What's in a name? Not can I tell you, but when I knew as well.
All of van Brokhurst — a name that’s Dutch.
But “van Brokhurst,” it lacks.
And when in succeeding issues
“van Brokhurst,” then “van Brokhurst,”
It wasn’t a cabbage I wanted
“Not in the head.”
But: I am not alone in my depe-
Other: gals suffer from lack of in-

Face the Facts

Autos have killed more people than any other single cause. This is a fact that most people seldom admit when they are at the wheel. Somehow, it almost always brings up the point that the boys are being killed in a needless manner, and that something should be done to stop such unnecessary fatalities. It is a fact that too many Americans are dying on our city streets.

The facts cannot be questioned. There has been cheating: one hundred, and twenty-five books have disappeared, while countless others have been defaced. We can solve the problem on a sixth grade level by searching students as they leave the library, by proctoring religious during each exam and quiz, or by the solution on a mature basis by allowing each student to act as a check upon herself, to uphold this moral system.

What About It?

Last Thursday’s Analogie came as a shock to many students. That our honor system was being abused seemed an impossibility. A large part of the campus had, until that time, maintained “it can’t happen here” attitude. Nevertheless, unfortunately, there were those among us who knew the conditions; knew them because they themselves had violated our code in the classroom, in the dorm, and in the library.

The questions of who and how to be answered and is it beat that they remain so. The important factor is that there have been previous violations of a system based on the honor and maturing of the student. Can it be then that Connecticut College students are devoid of principle, are lacking in moral and emotional stability? None of us would wish to believe this to be true, yet such inconsistencies in behavior killed in a needless manner, and it is best that they remain so. The important factor is fact that most peoples seldom think

Conflict

In October, 1949, a new Commission was set up to observe and investigate any situation that might lead to conflict. By March 2, 1950, many disturbances were reported along the border and by June 25, 1950, North Korean troops had invaded the territory of the Republic. The Security Council met immediacy and Russia being absent, was able to declare the invasion a breach of peace and called upon the North Korean forces to withdraw. Two days later each nation was asked to furnish assistance to repel the attack and retain international peace. The conflict was a real-

C A L E N D A R

Friday, December 7
Wig and Candle Production of “The Heiress”
Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 8
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Sunday, December 9
Vespers, Rev. Herbert Gezork, Andover.
Newton Theological School
Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, December 10
French Dinner
Mr. Hinten, Speaker
Auerbach Coffee
Fanning Faculty Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Hand-Made Articles
Sold Here by Blind
The State Board of Education of the Blind is holding a hand-made articles show in the Auditory on December 6 and 7.

Sold Here by Blind
The articles for sale are made by the blind adult in their home, and the money paid for the articles goes to the individual worker. Among articles on sale are the艰巨的tense to be by the individual worker. Among articles on sale are the艰巨的tense to be by the individual worker. Among articles on sale are the艰巨的tense to be by the individual worker. Among articles on sale are the艰巨的tense to be by the individual worker. Among articles on sale are the艰巨的tense to be by the individual worker.

You think you’re having trouble in lab? Why just last week I flunked cabbage!
Barbara Painion called the meeting to order at 5:15 p.m. on November 15, and all were present.

The Speaker told the house presidents that Cabnet had decided that only the house fellows would act as a chaperone for dates in girl's rooms. She must accompany the date and stay until the date left.

However, girls' parents may be chaperoning.

The Tuesday and Friday nights before and after vacations, respectively, are not considered to be overnights. If the girl leaving at this time has no chance on the following day, she must sign out on an overnight card to indicate the number of nights she has taken.

Barbara asked the house presidents to post calendars on the bulletin board or in an obvious place so the girls will not sign out with an incorrect date. Girls must sign out for faculty houses and apartments, whether or on campus.

Abstemion of Extra Money

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Faculty Children
Elena and Bobby Ferguson
by Mary Ireland

Two very lively and charming members of CC's younger set are Elena and Bobby Ferguson, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Ferguson. You need no parental prejudice or special powers of discernment to realize that Elena and Bobby are indeed delightful people.

Elena—more formally Elena Ruth—celebrates her birthday on August 28 and has a little over three years to her credit. Possessor of big brown eyes and a truly disarming smile, this young woman fairly exudes athletic prowess, as exemplified by the fact that she has been walking since the age of nine months. Also, "She has completely mastered the jungle gym at the college Nursery School where her educational career has been already well launched.

Following the lecture, there was a question period, during which Mr. Troessl answered in detail on the subject of the treatment of cancer by the use of radioactive isotopes in research; in fact, he explained the principles of the atomic reactor at Brookhaven Laboratory.

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Dr. R. C. Anderson of the Brookhaven Research Laboratory at his office on Wednesday, November 28. The lecture, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and supported by the Interfraternity Council, was well received by the audience.

Dr. Anderson illustrated his talk with numerous diagrams. He discussed the work of the various departments and the work which is going on in the atomic field in general. Although the subject is extremely complicated, he was able to present the information in a manner comprehensible to those with only a general knowledge of chemistry and physics.

Isotopes Discussed
His main use of radio-active isotopes in research; first telling how the isotopes are produced and then their use in the study of cancer, photosynthesis, and a many other scientific problems. He also explained the principles of the atomic reactor at Brookhaven Laboratory.

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Robert Eugene, while not possessing the advantage of his sister's greater maturity, has more than his share of charm. Born in September, 1950, Bobby has lost no time in trying to keep up with Elena's athletic feats and is now at the stage where he can climb on practically anything but can't, as yet, climb back down. Bobby is also capable of understanding directions, and he will frequently hold out to you various objects—"for explanations. The young man boasts eight teeth, and is busily working on two more. Bobby has only two tragic moments a day; one when he has to get out of the bathtub and the other when he has to come inside the house after an outdoor play. Session. Despite the two year difference in their ages, Bobby weighs only five pounds less than Elena and is, as Mr. Ferguson so diplomatically puts it, "a robust young lad." Bob is extremely fond of animals and loves them all regardless of size, shape or color. Calm and complacent is Bobby's viewpoint of life, which may explain why he and Elena get along so well, and why these Ferguson youngsters can so easily captivate all who come in contact with them.

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Paul Trainche and stick to our traditions—and to the love of music and the theater. By trying to avoid committing a crime, he began to develop what he realized that it was, and was a" choral" that Greek Tragedy evolved, we can more clearly see the reason for its presence. Chores were at one time groups of maidens. When these choirs did divide into two parts, with leaders for both sections, they staged a struggle. It was this struggle of the two parties which eventually developed and the leaders eventually became the dramatic actors. Dance was the original means of expression of the characters in Sophocles' tragedies, which makes the drama so powerful.

In contrast to Sophocles, Pro- fessor Troessl mentioned Euripides, who, in his plays written at the same time on this subject, was the one of Euripides which put the most guilt on his character. This aspect of his plays revealed an unrealistic and pessimistic attitude toward life and appears to be the answer to Sophocles' especial concern for the isolation of mankind. Because of the seriousness and deep emo- tions of his tragedies, Euripides never gave us a happy ending in his play. The lecture was brought to a close with a statement that the essence of all the drama is the de-feat and justification of man- counters heroic difficulties in the dis-covery and observation of the truth. This problem is prevalent in people far removed from the strong religious faith of their an-cestors, which was aimed at by personal experience.

Squeak-dancing in the gym was the highlight of the evening. Saturday night was left open in order that delegations might be free to attend New London churches. The Coast Guard chapel service, conducted by Rev. Dr. Hewitt, was considered an inten- sive part of the weekend pro- gram. Discussion groups, on topics which seemed at first to be totally unrelated either to each other or to the purpose of the conference, were formed Sunday afternoon. Mr. Craig, of the American Academy of Religion, led a discussion on the relationship between the study of organized religion and one idea brought out in this discussion was that the principal function of the church was to strengthen the faith of the flock. But that something which cannot be de- scribed in a few words. A group headed by Mr. Strider, of the Christian Herald, discussed the role of the church in society and the effects of a subject should not be avoided but should be part of the church's assignment. War and religion was the topic of a group led by Chaplain Hewitt discussed. It was felt that action was needed in regard to both of these issues. These discussions, however, is not a simple one, since it demands both intellectual and emotional growth.

The final event of the weekend was Yagers Sunday night, at which Mr. Nelson spoke on Chri- stian Obedience. He pointed out the respect we have for those who have been given responsibility for the finances of the church.
Did You Know That... 

In 1938 one Amigo was dedicated to a discussion on Anti-Nazi Persecution. Only 12 years ago Giora and Brus were selling Broadway Shirts for $5.00.

Six different languages were spoken at Christmas Vesper Service in 1938?

A Freshman in 1939 in response to the banning questions of whether or not she was twenty-one slapped down three drivers' licenses from three different states at Norwich Inn?

In 1930 as a result of the entire student body were on the Dean's List?

The Bookstore offered in 1940 $50.00 worth of books (to be chosen by you or a prize for the best library owned by a CC student, which had been acquired during her four years).

The Lost and Found in 1941 had a pair of shoes—mittens—one shoe, and a black crepe bow, which the shoes and a black crepe bow trim all in gauze Mumummumummum?

In 1949 a Court House (later Knollwood) was used for the annual mid-winter Tea Dance?

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Museum Exhibit
by Ricki Rudikott and Beve Durry

The following girls have been selected to represent their departments in Student Government. 

PLANT
Ricki Rudikott, president, Elisabeth Paul, is a student at Wesleyan University in New York. Since psychology and art have always interested her, she decided it would be a good choice for her major. Horseback riding being one of her favorite sports, she indulges in it when ever she can.

ART
For the fact that she comes from Brooklin, Mitzi Co. president, of Eastern, could easily pass for a Scandinavian. High is her old alma mater. As a freshman last year, she served as Religious Fellowship Representative of the school, and was elected president of that dorm for second semester. An interest in merchandising and selling led Mitzi to choose the Auerbach major, which she will take in her junior year. As a tennis counselor last summer, she had a chance to display her skill in one of her favorite sports.

BLACKSTONE
Sue Gaffney, president of Blackstone, is a member of the Board of Directors of the foundation in New London, coming from New Haven. Her last two years of high school were spent in the Gateway School in New York. She interests her self strongly towards art, and in her freshman year she was on the softball and tennis teams. Painting is also a favorite of hers. But there is the academic side to consider, and for her major, Sue has chosen government.

BRADFORD
Amerie Studabaker, Bradford's representative, having a hard time making up her mind between sociology and psychology as a major. Right now, both have equal appeal. For now, West Hartford is her home town, and there she went to High School. Last year, as freshman in West Hartford, she held the office of Religious Fellowship Representative, and was also head of the debate team.

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Museum Exhibit
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Profile

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Auerbach Students
To Attend Coffee Wed., December 12

It is truly practical major that lends itself to student college? An attempt to answer this question is made in the following chapter which coffee on Wednesday, December 12 at 7:00 P.M. at the Faculty Lounge on the fourth floor of Pan-...
Wednesday, December 5, 1951

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GYMLANGES
by Melllie Nucro and Kay Nelles

Aglie Arabella, feeling delightfully
elated after the successful AA Fall Coffee, wended her way to
the Willand to start天花板teen for
the Harvard-Yale game. Need-
less to say she turned in a stellar
performance for both teams. This
week, was the direct result of
her assistance to the Junior and
Senior classess who tied for the
fall title in tennis, winning both
hockey and tennis, and the Sen-
iora captured the honors in speed
ball and ar~eby.

Weiss and Andrews Win
in the CC Tennis?Tournamcnt.
Leta Weiss came through to win
the all-college matches while Tau-
ay Andrews captured the title in
the freshmen tournament.

Attention Seniors: We realize you're getting old and gray, still
and incompetent, and oh, smart! But let's see just how
smart you are. Are you going to
call in the majors? Do you think this will
help you in your years to come?...-

Free Speech
(Continued from Page Two)

I

notorious individual: the guy
who always passes three tricks
and doubles gluttonously; the
dope who must play every hand
regardless of the proper contract.
and then can't resist every finesse
in the hand whether necessary or
not; the sap who bids on the count
system and never varies—so
much count, this bid, etc., and why?

Fiercely and keenly does the
side man make his attack, but the
derby about distribution, that
might take imagination.

So I had the "One Club Conven-
tion" chap as a partner the other
day: you know—three tricks, no
five card suit, and an invitation to
a major suit response. So he bids
one club. I hold seven spades to
the King, Jack and an outside Ace
and the single on King of Clubs.
I got to four spades without much
trouble—except a slight double
from my friend who always
passes his opening bid. With great
restraint I do not redouble—raise
the Lord! My partner lays down
double easily to 100 honors, an out-
side King, and no spades! Down
1100—oh well, it's only money!
The fourth player at the table les-
tures after every hand. Although
my opponent had 1100 in the bag
he started to tell me about it.
So far as I know he's still talking
—I got off at the next station.
A Card Shark

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 29...THE HYENA

Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the
details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests.
First he giggled ... then he gulped ...

Campus on Cigarette
Mildness Tests, which simply asks you to try
Cameas as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack,
day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once
you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone"
(T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why ...

After all the Mildness Tests...
Camel leads all other brands by billions

SEE YOU AT
THE
SOPH HOP!

HYENA

I nearly died
laughing!

MACMILLIAN

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Caught on Campus

Oh! These women! They're getting married and engaged right and left! Isn't it wonderful?

Next Saturday, December 8, wedding bells will be ringing for Brenda Bennett and Coast Guard Ensign Henry Bell. They will then be married in Metropolitan Methodist Church in Washington, D.C. Brenda will have Shirley Ludden, also of EA, as bridesmaid. Brenda will return to Connecticut to finish the first semester, and then transfer to a Boston school to be married in Metropolitan Methodist Church in Ottawa, Ill. Pat's Marine officer husband, Robert Byler, went to high school together and have been dating since their sophomore year. David is employed by the Stroth Printing Co. of Philadelphia. After graduating from Connecticut next June, Claire hopes to teach in Philadelphia.

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