Community Fund Raises Large Sum Announces Child

North Wins Cup Award, Hardness Cops Schmop By Humorous Schemes

The Community Fund Drive of 1954 has raised a total of $30,780.50, which is $1,031.90 in the bank and $2,791.60 to be collected in pledges in March. The chairman of the Community Fund Comittee, Rachel Child, announced in this sum is a contribution from each student. Each year a silver cup is awarded to the dorm that makes the most money proportionately. This year, however, the Providence Community Cup is in the hands of the Schmop for the second consecutive year. The girls contributed over $20,000, and the former House was an honorable mention with contributions exceeding $9,000 per person.

Schmop
A peculiar animal known as the Schmop, which has a stop-head and a pay coat and hat, is also awarded to the dorm that makes the cleverest idea for raising money within the dorm. The group consists of Billie Hugg and Ruthie Hume as their chairman, won this award last year as a new and competitive dorm.

Junior Yearbook
A friend raising schemes included a "lazy dinner dance," which was held for three nights after dinner. They also cut out the special主义思想 candidates who would win in their home states. Their most outstanding scheme was a scheme of different degrees of femininity which was placed on the ballot. All boys entering the dorm during the weekend pass for their dorm according to the rate of the night.

Emily Abey
Emily Abey won honorable mention in this contest for holding animal races with stuffed animals at the faculty party to make bets and fake names for the students who were competing. A special award was voted to the community for this idea.

Mid Year Exams

Junior Yearbook
The mid-year examination schedule has been posted. Any student who has three examinations in three-hour courses scheduled for the same day may petition to have one of the examinations deleted until the final three days of the Examination Period. This will be in addition to as well as reporting conflicts in the time of examinations and in the Registrar's Office. All reports must be presented by December 17, the day before the Christmas recess.

Community Fund

Mr. Quimby Speaks

Mr. Quimby, who is an audience analyst of Christmas music. His talk will be a general discussion on the philosophy of this music with special emphasis on the English card. He will endeavor to inform the audience about the types of carols; however, due to the lack of time, he will deal mainly with the English card.

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by Mary Roth

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Many Donations Are Requested to Make a Successful Event

"We are striving this year for a large enough donation to the Dade Fund rather than a few large campaigns which we have seen," Mr. Byrley, chairman of the Dade Fund, in a recent interview. "We hope that the students themselves will be more interested in giving a part in their fathers to donate," he added. Mr. Byrley expressed the Committee's hope of having every father on the giving list even though the contribution of one or two dollars for them that they are unable to meet certain expectations of a few. He does not believe in raising any funds anonymously, by the President's office, so that it is the duty to enlist the Committee to know whom the fathers who give.

Origin of Fund

The fund originated in 1938 when an outstanding girl was found lacking quickly her belonging. The family had unexpected financial difficulties and the National Bank decided to do something about it, and that the student's father raised enough money for this gift to finish her part of the college. Since 1939, 225 girls have been helped through this Fund. In 1953-55, $5,375 was contributed by 452 fathers and was used to assist 212 girls. A grandfather recently added to Byrley stresses a request to be one of the parents of contributors.

Future borrowing qualifications might be set up by the Committee.

$100.00 - Membership

$50.00 - Sustaining Membership

$10.00 - Life Membership

$5.00 - "Dad" Membership

Checks may be mailed to Dads' Fund, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Kenneth M. Crane serves this year as chairman of the Committee and announces that Frank C. Wolpert '37, John E. Hallet '36, Jacob T. Friend '36, Peter C. Turner '37, and Mrs. W. J. Gaffney are members. For further information write to the Dads' Fund, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Dr. Dean to Tell of European Trends

by Mary Roth

Dr. Vern Meichieh Dein will speak on School at Convocation on Thursday evening, December 9, at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium.

"The World of the European Trends," author, will be the topic of the lecture. Dr. Dein is presently research director and editor of the Foreign Policy Association in New York City.

A graduate of Radcliffe College and Yale University, she has lectured at many colleges and during 1952-1954 was a visiting professor at Smith College. Foreign Policy Association. Without Fear (1938) and Europe and the United States (1946) are her most recent works.
Thought Is Wise Before Mixing College Life and Holiday Cheer

With the approach of the holiday season, we are beginning to turn our thoughts to social activities of various kinds. Probably during this time we see more diverse relatives, friends of the family, old acquaintances, and old flames than at any other time of the year. Certain sets of conversations arise during parties, informal sub-sections, and family chats. One question invariably is asked of the student home with her polo coat, knee socks, and dark circles: "How do you like college?"

We shall close this discussion the girl who brightly cries, "I think it's funny! I've had months of dates, seen all the New York shows, read leads of magazine love stories, had steak every night, and have been in bed at 9:00 every school night!" She doesn't go to Connecticut College.

But we wonder what the girl who does go to Connecticut College replies. Perhaps she answers, "It's awful! My tests and papers come in such a dolge that I'm about to have a nervous breakdown. The food is terrible, the dates are nonexistent, I haven't even time to put on lipstick, and I never get to bed before 2:00 a.m. And besides, everybody picks on me!"

If she does, we wonder if she means it, and we doubt it. But we realize that the sympathy she gets might warrant a little exaggeration of this sort. Aunt Mable clicks sadly, "What are they doing to my poor baby?" Little Susie swears stonily that she'd rather stay home with Mommy and Daddy where she can eat lamb chops and eat real birds at old places. The high schooler exclaims she wants to go to a college where there's Life. The members of the gang say it isn't true, but that tough at Rollieping U. And Dad thoughtfully strokes his watch.

One might resist the temptation to paint this unrealistically glum picture of her college life if she stopped to realize just what detractors of college do have. It discloses prospective students, and it disheartens present supporters. Although we would like to give a true appraisal to any person whom she thought was interested in coming here by showing many good points as well as some drawbacks, she does not seem to think of this claim she has a chance for a dramatic moment.

Perhaps she should take time out from holiday preparations and cheer to think and set upon the recent words of President Park, who said, "The student is the best publicity the college has." GSA

Love Tale To Click At Saturday Flick

The Holly and the Ivy, a love story, starring Ralph Richardson and Carol Johnson, will be the campus movie for Saturday, December 11. Based upon the stage play by Wynyard Brown, this British film concerns a country doctor and his family at a family reunion that reveals and ultimately solves their problems. Arthur W. Quimby

Calendar

Thursday, December 9
Concert: Dr. Vera Dean, New Trends in Europe Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, December 10 Through December 13
"Weekend in Connecticut," movie premiere Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 11
Movie: The Holly and the Ivy Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 12
Christmas Vespers: Glee Club Concert, Winans Hall, 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 13
Speaker: Mr. Quimby Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
Radio Broadcasts To Repeat Program
Of Conversations
A series of radio programs entitled The Jeffersonian Heritage and rebroadcast of 1974’s Strider, Connecticut College Conversations and College Student Hour are currently being featured on WCNI (620) College Radio.

The Jeffersonian programs, which are heard Monday evenings, are presented by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters under the auspices of the Ford Foundation. The programs are based on historical incidents and speeches of Claude R. Parson, in dramatic presentations. The third of the series will be broadcast on Monday, December 13.

President Park’s talk on Connecticutt College Conversations will be the first of a series of rebroadcasts which will be heard on Thursday, December 9 at 7:00 p.m. The retransmission of Miss Ramsay’s talk on the College Student Hour will be heard at 7:15 that evening.

Gladys Ryan, president of the Radio Club suggests that for those who could not attend these programs as well as the musical programs on Monday evening, this rebroadcast will enable them to share the occasion.

By William McClay

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by Jackie Jenks

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3. GREYHOUND TERMINAL 111 State Street. 10.85
4. An ex-colleague of the professor. 20.00
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6. The best golfer a person can add to the faculty. 21.80
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al best consists of the United States, the United Kingdom, West European nations, Japan, and Canada. Other nations, such as the Belgian Congo, Brazil, Indonesia, are exporters of raw materials of the world into the two broad fields. The amount of land, labor and capital present within a nation has been determined as what a nation will sell.

At the present time, America is in particular relationship to this world mechanism. The U.S. is the leading import and export nation and also has the biggest internal market and a high per capita income, and the leading investor in foreign countries. Yet, because of the abundance and diversification within our nation, we are not as concerned with foreign trade. This has made us a willing seller, but an unwilling buyer, which has resulted in a "Dollar Shortage." Thus, in 1953, our exports created a five billion dollar deficit over our imports. Other countries cannot take for themselves, the role of the willing buyer in the international mechanism. The U.S. has been the willing seller, but an unwilling buyer. Which has resulted in a "Dollar Shortage." Thus, the present time America is not as concerned with foreign trade. In the past, we have always been able to point with pride to our publications, our dramatic presentations, our artistic accomplishments, and to our concerts. Last week's controversy of music, however, was an unsuitable offering to our individual senses of good taste and to the pride we have for the name of Connecticut College.

I suggest, therefore, that steps be taken to place the Concert Series under the direction of the music department, in order that we may establish and sustain the high quality of achievement which is worthy of Connecticut College.

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Dear Editor:
Regardless of my opinions concerning the performance of the First Piano Quartet recently, I think that regardless of that opinion of that group in advance of the performance, members of the music department should have been present at the concert in support of College Concert Series, which is, after all, the most prominent of the college sponsored musical activities. If they could not tolerate an evening of music whose quality they questioned, it seems to me they could have had the good taste to remain silent on this matter at least until the performance was over rather than to express their vehement criticism to students who anticipated, and perhaps actually had, an enjoyable evening of music.

An irritated non-musical student

"A dollar is a sum of money which, when you buy something worth one, you will find it takes two of."
—G. A. Jowett