Goethe's Legacy to Our Time: Schopen's Voice

To German Literature

In honor of the 200th anniversary of Goethe's birth in 1749, several local literature enthusiasts will speak on Goethe's Legacy to Our Time at Connecticut College on January 17, 1950.

The author of a recent book for the general reader rather than for the student, Goethe, the Poet, Mr. Victor is well qualified to discuss Goethe to a broader audience than the standard audience for students of Goethe as a young man.

The audience at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Victor's place of residence, is in Francisco P. de Souza, a professor of German and Art at Harvard College. Although a faculty member at Harvard, Mr. Victor will spend next year in Europe, where he will write his book about Goethe and Schopen. In December 1950, he will publish a book on Goethe's life and work, which will provide a new look at the great artist and philosopher. Mr. Victor was one of the first students to break through the barriers of Goethe in literary criticism and to re-establish the German tradition of literature.

The lecture will be held in Palmer Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Annual Conference For Scientists To Be Held in April

Delegates from more than 200 colleges and universities in the eastern United States will participate in the fourth annual conference to be held at Barnard College in New York City this spring.

The conference is designed to promote a free exchange of scientific research and teaching, and to familiarize visitors with the latest developments in the formulation of student papers. The program will include special seminars, luncheon groups, lectures by distinguished scientists, a student forum, and working dinners in the city and suburbs by the various science departments at Barnard.

The causes and research and biological laboratories at the College of Physicians and Surgeons will be inspected by the delegates. In addition, several conferences are being arranged on the American Museum of Natural History, New York Zoological Park, and the Botanic Gardens.

Papers to be read at the conference must be submitted to the conference committee. Complete information on the conference has been mailed to all faculty members of each science department.

1950 Moonlight Sings Begin on January 19

The first Moonlight Sing of the year is Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel on the campus of the University of Connecticut. At least 1000 people are expected to attend the performance.

Annual Christmas Pageant Is Based Upon Italian Painting

Stu. Org. Advises All Non-Academic Student Affairs

Mid-Winter Formal is Now Scheduled As January Event

Modern Art Movies Will Begin Jan. 6

Miss Very To Play At Concert Jan. 9
More Than Honor

Most of us are quite proud of the honor which governs our activities here on campus. Apparently, in so many places where power rules there are many people who operate on the theory that rules were made to be broken.

Yes, we are thinking of conditions in the Reserve Room. In spite of repeated appeals from Student Government and periodically frantic efforts of the library staff, books continue to disappear—unsignied and for long periods of time.

This is a particularly harmful infringement of rules. Stealing is not only temporarily, only temporarily, the violation of a one girl's conscience, but also a source of injury to her classmates. Books are put on reserve because they are desired and borrowed by a considerable group. No individual, particularly one living under a system of self-government, has the right to benefit on the expense of the others.

Such a situation has unusual significance right now, due to the experimental reading period which is coming up in January. Without complete cooperation on our part, especially the assurance that the books we will need are available, the reading period will not be a success. If this happens, it will be a great disservice for greater student initiative which the administration might otherwise consider.

If these books do not return, it is very possible that the library may set up a close check of everyone who enters and leaves the Reserve Room.

You think this is authoritarian control? All right then, consider the fact that library books do not belong to the students, but are loaned for our use by the library. Our respect for the credit of the books will be met by the library's respect for our cooperation—GSN.

Page Two

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wedne•.tay, December 14, 1949

Free Speech
A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus
The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the editors.

A Revived Tradition
It warmed the cockles of my heart to see a meaningful college tradition restored via the Interhall Executive party held December 7 in Holmes Hall. For a dozen years a long period in Connecticut College history, the annual Christmas carols in various languages by singing groups from the several language groups were sung as the main feature of the Christmas dinner service held in Knowlton Chapel before the blazing fire on the hearth. A Christmas story was also read. Weeks before saw many students preparing for participation in this informal and popular celebration of Christmas.

When the new chapel came, it was felt that a more dignified type of service was in order because the Christmas Carol Service. But there were valid concerns in the other services that we do well to preserve. All praise to those who initiated this revitalization of this CC tradition. May it long continue.

Sincerely,
Paul F. Lauerstein

Page Sixteen

Miss Park and Dr. Cobbledick Return From Campaign Trips

President Rosemary Park and Dr. M. Robert Coblédick, college director of admissions, were back at the college after the extended trips to the college interest.

President Park visited primarily alumnae groups in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco, and San Diego, bringing to former students the first hand report of the present state of the college and discussing with them their part in maintaining its present highly useful level, not only the College, but also the whole system of private education.

The president was entertained by alumnae groups which also reported on conditions, and offered its representation as well as in numbers. In San Francisco, in particular, members of almost every class which has graduated from the college were in college entertaining her.

Dr. Cobbledick has just completed a five-weeks tour of the mid-west, the culmination of a two-months program during which he has continued with preparatory school tours headed over a wide area including New England, New York, and New Jersey.

He included in his itinerary Chicago, Milwaukee, Dubuque, Minneapolis and other mid-western areas. This trip was made for the purpose of continuing the basis of selection of students to attend the college so the college may be a representative cross-section of the nation.

Movie To Concern Life in Germany

There will be a German movie, "Mandehlen in Uniform," January 7 at 7:30 in the Auditorium. The movie, which is a German picture taken from a play which was performed in Germany, was unsuccessful, but later, when revived.

The action takes place in a German prison, a long house for the girls of well-to-do German families. Life in the school was unique as there were very few such schools existing in Germany at that time.

Peace on Earth Has Become Narrowed To "Peace at Home"

by Jane Moir

Peace on earth, good will to men—these old words of Christmas have been drastically reinterpreted since their first utterance so that today they have lost nearly all meaning of peace at home, good will towards our countrymen. It would do well if all men understood and practiced the phrase as it stood originally. In this time of troubles, when men think one thing, say another, and do something else, more than ever the world have become so confused in attempting to interpret the phrase in terms of their own good, in trying to advocate one world only, we may well turn to the old world and, at the same time pursuing their own selfish aims, that the higher spirit which we have worked to lose has been lost. All nations of the world are guilty, but the nations-philosophy.

The Communists, having in the pursuit of their noble aims, have become so involved in the means to the end, that the original aims have devolved into one of nationalism. But what about us? Do we have our wonderful vision of one world always before our eyes? Do we think in terms of all mankind? Or rather do we think in terms of one nation, one man, one race?

American Nationalism

If we study America's foreign policy, the dominance of nationalism and the lack of a spirit of brotherhood is brought home in focus. Let us take China as an example. America must either support or oppose that government. At the present time, we are ignoring it because the government of the United States has not given us a purpose in the world. It has been given to China as in example. America must either support or object to the government, and whatever is the case, we are ignoring it. The government has been made up of nations whose only aim is to serve our own selfish aims, that the higher spirit which we have worked to lose has been lost. All nations of the world are guilty, but the nations-philosophy.

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Beautiful Christmas Pageant Began Way Back 'In 17

Dr. P. F. Laubenstein Speaks At Annual Christmas Vespers

by Virginia Bowman

Relating the primitive cults to Christianity today, Paul F. Laubenstein, delivered the Christmas Meditation at the annual Christ-

Dr. P. F. Laubenstein, delivered the Christmas Meditation at the annual Christmas Church Sunday. In his address, Mr. Laubenstein spoke on the practices of a primitive agricul-
tural community in which the presence of the sun was important. When the sun began to move southward, the people built homes, set them afire, and rolled them to the South, compelling the sun to return. In the same way, when the nation's warmth and light were weak-
er, the Norsemen made Yule fires and used the force of the sun to give the greater warmth. Each year a branch of the old log would be used to start the new fire.

In relating these cults to Chris-
tianity, Mr. Laubenstein said that the brand of Christ in the hearts of men should be rekindled every year. Mr. Laubenstein concluded by saying that we should be as wise as the primitive man and kindle again the fire of Chris-
tianity so that we can pass them on to others.

Preceding the service Emily Birdsell, 50, played two pieces on the organ. She presented three preludes on Christmas Carols of the 18th Century and Noel sur les Routes, Charlene Hodges, 50, led the responsive reading after which the Oberlin College Glee, under the direction of Frank Widders. See “Vespers” — Page 6

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ELMORE'S

ELMORE'S

had no Judy Bond; blouses to don!

Pocahontas lost her chance with John—

b e r n a r d s
Junior year found her as an art major, coming to UWF's favorite Van Gogh, her favorite pastime. Cynnie Halprin, a sophomore, was also somehow connected to Portrait painting. She worked on competitive plays and September 19, 1949, was the first senior recital of the class of '52, to Betty Zorn of the music department. She accompanied. Leda Treskunoff, who sang Bartok, Debussy, and Granados. Beethoven Sonata, opus 10, no. 1, may have been other Soph Hops. As for sports, you name it and she does it; hockey, soccer, tennis, riding, are only a few sports that Cynnie excels in. Spectator sports are hot the list though; she's never been a baseball fan, but watch DIMGaff on her favorite television programs. Still is her latest enthusiasm, but she insists she spends most of the time trying to get on her feet.

When quizzed about her likes and dislikes, Cynnie exclaimed, "I like everything." She insists that she's fascinated by people. "The more peculiar you are the better," she says. However, she likes to be able to participate and to have the thrill of knowing others.

Despite the passing of her 21st birthday, Cynnie is party-less. She couldn't decide if she is a Democrat or Republican. "I'd vote for the man, not the party," says Cynnie.

After graduation, "Cynthia" plans to return to Europe for the summer, preferably with an art group sponsored by NSA. If Cynnie's enthusiasm can be measured correctly, you'll see her hit every art gallery and museum in Europe.

September should find her in art school studying commercial art (one has to make a living), or perhaps a portrayal of the ever-splendid thoughts of another Van Gogh, her favorite artist. To do this, however, that portrayed painter or commercial artist, Cynnie must bring to her work the interest and enthusiasm which has characterized her work on campus.

Non-Music Major Will Give Recital

The first sender recital of the year will be held at Holmes Hall on January 17, at 3:00 p.m. The performers are Mary Tallent, pianist; Judi Visagio, flute, and Mary Lou Southard, both non-music majors. Jeryl will play compositions by Telemann, Chaminade, and a Sonata for flute and piano by Paul Hindemith.

Miss Tallent's program will include the first movement of the Beethoven Sonata, opus 10, no. 1, and the entire suite by Bariol Dobrowen and Granado. It is expected that it will be enjoyed by the audience.

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(Continued from Pace One)
New York City's Attractions
Especially Diverse at Xmas
by Beverley Benson
For New Yorkers and native, New York City at Christmas is the Greatest Show on Earth, produced by Caillebotte and Hébert by Stage. Unfortunately, too many of us, after anticipating the holiday whirl, drift back to our usual visited lives of peace and happiness. The reason for this is that we have lost sight of the true meaning of Christmas. The true meaning of Christmas is not the exchange of material possessions, but the spirit of giving and sharing. Therefore, this year, let us seek out the true meaning of Christmas by visiting the diverse attractions that New York City has to offer.

Connecticut College
The Silvery and Gold Edition, Business Management, Selected Texts in the Language of the Present Century, with the Exception of the Old Frontier, to be Published by the University of New Hampshire in Boulder, Colorado, is one of the major texts in the language of the Old West. The book is a collection of stories that describe the life of the Old West and the people who lived there. The stories are written in a language that is easy to read and understand, and they provide a glimpse into the past.

Pageant
(Continued from Page One)

Ulsham Panel
Will Award $3000
For Best Theses
Chicago—Nine leading educators and business men will comprise the panel of judges for the Ulsham Awards, to be presented to the best theses of students of the Yale College Board of Trade. The panel will include the following: Dr. Richard B. Heilman, professor of political economy at the University of Chicago; Dr. John M. Keynes, professor of economics at Harvard University; Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, professor of economics at MIT; and Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard University.

Wednesday, December 14, 1949
New York C., CON ECT'CrJTCOUEGE 'EJI'
new Haven, Conn.
new and more liberal "cUI"...
**Fantan - Latour's Lithographs Are Literary Exhibit**

by Nicole Mercurant

In a recent article in the *Connecticut Daily News*, Hochstein Press featured an exhibit of Henri Fantin-Latour's lithographs in the library. These prints contain luminous colors and take on the qualities of painting by unique methods. Some critics thought they would never be accepted into art museums and that the artist was designated as a great lithographer who merely attains the feeling of color and light in black and white that most artists of his time. His main contribution to the art of lithography was his visionary mixing of warm and cool tones, which is brought out in his pictures, Le Bonheur and Siegfried and les Filles du Rahan.

Fantan-Latour's best lithographs are those in which he forced himself to render a bunch of flowers, his sisters reading or embroidering, in the calm light of evening. In his lithographs shown in this show, the soft mysterious tones he created in these lithographs. Here is a lithographic reproduction of sentiment which sustains the force of the design.

Another lithograph, characteristic of Fantin-Latour's style in the period, is his student reading called La Lecture. Modulated, exceptionally well-restrained tones are depicted in this print. In the room B of the library is well lit, and the artist felt the golden hair of his student. In Fantin's style, the gold and light stood black and white through the mixing of warm and cool tones.

**Carols, Christmas Stories, Comprise Clubs' Xmas Party**

Numerous groups, including the French, Italian, German, Russian, Scandinavian, and Russian clubs, cooperated in giving a Christmas party on Wednesday, December 7, at Holmes Hall.

The program, which varied from one club to another, included music and stories, and was a big success.

**Vespers (Continued from Page Three)**

presented a Ceremony of Carols, the singing of Vesper Songs, Ye Dearest in April, and This is the Year. Father Louis J. Musso, S.J., who was present for the vigil Mass and J. W. Wasing, was the official Mass assistant for the Mass.

The offering was read by Ruth Nelson '50, at the afternoon service and Marilyn Packard '50, at the evening service. The choir completed the service by singing five Carols, one of which was included in Frosty Winter Night with Jane Arnold '50 and Eileen '39 Lawton '50, as soloists, and a quartet. Pleasure it

**The Bicycles**

Austin, Texas -- University of Texas coeds ought to...
WAC Offers Appeal Of Diverse Talent Of College Women

COMMISSIONS FOR WOMEN IN THE REGULAR ARMY

1. Opportunities for Commissioning

A woman, once a student at an accredited college or university, may now have an opportunity to become commissioned officers in the Women’s Army Corps. Regular Army. How? According to the limited number that may be appointed annually, only the best qualified will be selected.

2. Mission of the Women’s Army Corps

The mission of the Women’s Army Corps is to provide for the utilization within the Army of women's power—womanpower of the nation. The Corps, led by a group of trained and experienced officers, is set up as the key to immediate expansion in the event of an emergency.

3. Varied Assignments, Travel, Advancement in Army Careers

There are few careers available to the young women of America which offer such a variety of interesting fields in which they can engage as that offered by the Army. The career of an Army officer is based upon rotation of assignments in a planned and controlled career pattern. These career patterns obviously will be influenced by individual aptitudes, abilities, and preferences. As one progresses upward on her career ladder, she receives advanced schooling to prepare for the responsibilities commensurate with rank and experience. The career pattern is designed to produce versatile, proficient officers, capable of filling positions of trust and responsibility throughout the Army. Equal career opportunity is afforded every officer through proper selection of her assignment. With certain exceptions, a woman’s career will resemble closely that of a male officer of the Army.

4. Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible to apply, the individual must be a college graduate or prospective graduate in her senior year; have attained her 21st birthday but not have passed her 27th birthday on date of appointment; be a citizen of the United States; unmarried; have no dependents under 18 years of age; be of good moral character; not be or have been a member of a subversive organization; and be physically fit. Individuals must meet educational requirements for military service. Qualification will be established by means of an interview, investigations, and review of college records and employment records. If applicable, waivers of age requirements are authorized in certain cases and are reviewed in current regulations.

5. Specialist Training Not Necessary

An individual need not have a particular type of college degree to qualify under this program. On the contrary, she must be versatile, able to handle the multitude of interesting assignments that will meet an Army officer.

6. How to Apply

Applications will be submitted in duplicate, on WD Form 170 direct to the commanding general of the Army in which the college or university is located. Applications will be accompanied by:

a. A recent photograph, head-and-shoulders type, not smaller than 3x5 inches.

b. Transcript of college credits. If transcript is not readily available, certificate of graduation from an accredited college or university signed by an appropriate official of the college or university will be submitted. If the applicant has not graduated from college, the estimated graduation date will be given under "Remarks" of the application, and a statement by an official of the university or college verifying expected date of graduation will accompany the application.

c. Birth certificate. Photostatic copy is acceptable.

d. Evidence of discharge for personnel with prior military service.

e. Personal History Statement, in quadruplicate (Form 443A).

7. Selection

Selection will be competitive and will be determined in the Department of the Army after a thorough screening procedure which includes investigations and interviews.

8. Training

Selected individuals will be tendered direct appointments as second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps Reserve and ordered to extended active duty for attendance at a basic course at Camp Lee, Virginia. During training period, the will receive the pay and allowances of second lieutenants.

9. Appointments in the Regular Army

Upon successful completion of the training course, officers will be ordered for commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army and will be appointed if found qualified. Upon appointment in the Regular Army, the officers will be assigned, in so far as possible, in accordance with their particular qualifications.

Pageant

As the Choir leaves the stage, each member lights a candle from one which Miss Parks has in students in the audience in turn light their candles from these and continue outside the Auditorium for a community candelight. Over one hundred people are included in the cast of this year's Pageant, including the Choir and fifteen angels. Cynthia Hill is em"er for this lovely student. Her staff includes: Elizabeth Smith as wardrobe manager, assisted by Nancy Wirtemburg, Dorothy Warren, makeup; Nancy Guilde and Mary Young, costumes; Nancy DeRente and Cynthia Hill scenery. Ann Pass is in charge of props, Aileen Perritt, casting; Beth Youman, procession; Dorothy Webster, lighting; Catherine Baldwin, business manager; Nellie Mercanton, program and tickets; Barbara Mohle, publicists and singers; and Joanne Colman, music.

Mr. Laubenstein is the faculty chairman of the Pagcunt Committee, and is assisted by Mr. Robert Logan, Miss Margaret Hazelwood, who is directing the Pageant, Miss Blommer, Mr. Bolger, Mayoh, Miss Ruth Wood, and Mr. Donald Carrion.
AA Lays Plans For Manifold Water Sports
by Jan Schumann and Sue Shepherd

Apologies to the following people who were omitted on the list of awards at the AA Coffee: Ann Thomas, 1950, who has received her seal; George Kane, 1950, who has received her blazer; and Barbara Clarke, 1950, whose name will be added to those on the plaque for making ten elute. Congratulations!

The managers for the winter season have been elected. They are as follows: badminton—Melvin Maloney; squash—Wendy Quible; volleyball—Sally Buck; riding—Allie O'Brien; bowling—Marie Weimayer. Managers for the minor sports and class managers will be chosen after Xmas.

Exciting plans have been made for the swimming season which started last Monday night with a plunge hour at the Coast Guard. The Life Saving class, given last year was a great success. However, many people have requested class swimming competition, water ballet and general plunge periods. We have decided that the only way to satisfy the most people is to give life saving in alternate years. The plans for this year therefore will include: interclass diving and swimming competition, water ballet and general plunge periods. We have decided that the only way to satisfy the most people is to give life saving in alternate years. The plans for this year therefore will include: interclass diving and swimming competition, water ballet and general plunge periods. We have decided that the only way to satisfy the most people is to give life saving in alternate years. The plans for this year therefore will include: interclass diving and swimming competition, water ballet and general plunge periods. We have decided that the only way to satisfy the most people is to give life saving in alternate years. The plans for this year therefore will include: interclass diving and swimming competition, water ballet and general plunge periods. We have decided that the only way to satisfy the most people is to give life saving in alternate years. The plans for this year therefore will include: interclass diving and swimming competition, water ballet and general plunge periods. We have decided that the only way to satisfy the most people is to give life saving in alternate years. The plans for this year therefore will include: interclass diving and swimming competition, water ballet and
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New Mademoiselle College Board To Have Five CC'ers

Five Connecticut College girls have been appointed to MADEMOISELLE magazine's College Board. They are among 850 appointed from 4,000 applicants from colleges and universities all over the country.

Barbara Blaustein and Jeanne Scott, 50, Jane Krielle and Barbara Molinsky, '51 and Frances Wilson, '53 will report campus news, fads and fashions, in addition to complimenting three magazine assignments during the college year. They will be competing for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

Solve His Lipstick Problem; Buy Scientific Kisskerchief

Are you having Christmas problems, honey? You too are superstitious about argyle? We have here a little article that is the square to your prayer.

Men with jealous gals in their lives should know about the Kisskerchief—a simple handkerchief with a red octagonal center on which they can wipe off the lipstick smeared on their faces by less possessive, but not less ardent, young ladies. When the Kisskerchief is thrust into the breast pocket, only the white shows, so it looks like an ordinary handkerchief with a hand rolled edge.

The lipstick is just another element of modern life which is almost too much for a man, any- where. Between the atom bomb and the supersonic plane, the male has little chance to relax his harrassed nerves.

There is no question that more trusting husbands have been betrayed, more happy homes disruped, more romances shattered, more legal beagles made rich, by the lipstick than by anything else in history. Science invented it; advertising sold it, and the male, as usual, was left holding the bag. Enlist the Kisskerchief! ! ! You'll note the center is red. Like many another touch of genius, it is simple—but it is the answer to the problem of removing those tell-tale traces of a moment's de-

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MILDERS CHESTERFIELDS

Arthur Godfrey

Wednesday, December 14, 1949

Page Eight

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS