Why Ski? Contest Offers Prizes to 10 Lucky Writers
Expense-Free Week at Vermont Resort to Be Award of Competition

All skiers, experienced or otherwise, are invited by the state of Vermont to enter its Third Annual "Why Ski" Contest.

You're eligible to compete if you're an undergraduate in good standing of any accredited two or four-year college in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, or Maryland.

All you have to do is to draw ideas, whatever they are, on the subject Why Ski. Win $100 worth or less, either prize or verse, and mail them before midnight, January 15, 1952, to Why Ski, Stowe House, Montpelier, Vermont.

Be Vermont's Guest

If you are one of the ten winners, five men and five women students will be seated for seven days, February 3-9. The Vermont Winter Sports Council will provide meals, lodging, travel within Vermont, entertainment, skiing and instruction. The only expense you will have to travel to and from Vermont.

Do be bashful if you've never entered—last year's feat of the ten winners had never been closer than a ski lift to those shops good with windows. Entries are judged on originality and merit regardless of whether or not you have ever skied.

Judges include Dr. John Hoening, Vermont commissioner of education; Allen W. Coleman, associate editor, American Ski Journal; Art Goodrich, Norwich University; and Miss Lillian Lillibridge of the Personnel Office.

Three Speakers Will Appear in Piano Recital

The Music Department will present Clair Leonard in a program of piano improvisations on Thursday, January 17, at 8:30 p.m., in the Auditorium. The program will also include Freshman-Sophomore Junior-Senior; Sonatas e. c., Prelude and Fugue e. c. Leonard's impressive sense of humor; he has also an impressive academic background. He received his M.A. from Harvard and has been a member of the music faculty of Harvard, University of Chicago, and the University of California.

Mr. Leonard as the composer of "Three Perspectives," Stravinsky, and Gershwin. The program also includes "The Rite of Spring" and "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin.

The recital is sponsored by the Fellowship Secretary, Toho-Osborn School for Fashion Careers, 5 Madison Avenue, New York, New York. Registration must be mailed before January 31, 1952.

Harpsichordist to Play in First of Music Concerts

Harpsichord music is the subject of the first concert of the season, in which students, and visitors, Robert Britck as guest artist will be presented on Wednesday, February 6 at 3:30 p.m. Second in the series is a recital on Wednesday, March 6, at which the Benedict Trio from Bennington College will perform. The first Amalgam of second semester, will include Freshman-Sophomore Junior-Senior; Sonatas e. c., Prelude and Fugue e. c. Leonard's impressive sense of humor; he has also an impressive academic background. He received his M.A. from Harvard and has been a member of the music faculty of Harvard, University of Chicago, and the University of California.

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According to her theory, the reason for the retreat of serious drama in the United States may be that life nowadays is constantly demanding weight. Miss Leonard points out that the theater audience desires only to relax. Miss Leonard questions the validity of serious drama, and in her work she has redefined it. It is not a "Bill, Mabel, how do you think we'll solve..." but a serious drama, with a serious plot and serious problems. The theater audience desires only to relax. Miss Leonard questions the validity of serious drama, and in her work she has redefined it. It is not a "Bill, Mabel, how do you think we'll solve..." but a serious drama, with a serious plot and serious problems.

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There Is No Substitute . . .

The announcement of a rise in tuition, to be effective next September, should have come as no surprise to any student. We have seen prices skyrocket within the past few years; we have watched colleges similar to our own plan major shifts to meet scholarship and economic crises. We cannot honestly say that we do not understand the causes for such a measure, nor can we say that we fail to see the advantages as well as the disadvantages of such a situation.

For although we may quibble over the prices of material goods, we should not and must not falsely economize on that which is all important in the world today—our education. We all know the advantages which a college education affords; we know as well that they are worth preserving. Our college and the education we receive here are not commodities which can be bought cheaply. They are too valuable for such price.
John Hutchison to Address Education and Science at `Weiss' Topics

Education and Science Will Be the Topic Discussed by Dr. Ordway During Event on Wednesday, January 18, at 8:30 p.m., in Holmes Hall. Dr. Ordway is the chairman of the board of trustees of Allegheny University and Amherst College, and is now the chairman of the Board of Higher Education in New York. He has also been a professor at Amherst College, and has had experience in private industry, college teaching, and research in the field of industrial and professional education.

Dr. Ordway is the author of numerous articles, including his book on public relations. He is a public speaker and an authority on public relations. He is also a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

Exam Changes Must Be Made by Thurs., January 15. Any requests for changes in exam schedules must be submitted to the registrar by noon on Friday, January 20. The exam schedule must be submitted in writing. The exam changes must be made by Thursday, January 15, at 5:00 p.m.

Best Original Play Will Be Presented in Summer Theater. A prize of $300 is being offered to stimulate the writing of original plays by college students. The prize deadline is April 15. The play will be produced by the Summer Theater at the end of the year.

Conn Chords Elect Four New Members. The Conn Chords, through the election of its new officers and four new members, has increased its membership. The new officers are James D. Miller, president; Thomas L. Smith, vice-president; Bruce M. Jones, secretary; and Michael J. O’Connell, treasurer.

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Around The Town
by Joelyn Haven

Even those people who consider television a blight on civilization may have changed their minds after seeing Edward R. Murrow's new show, "See It Now." His program achieved a great deal to raise the standards of the shows with which the audience is now familiar. See It Now is a very apt title, for you do just that - you... See It Now.

On succeeding shows programs will cover such topics as Berlin, France, and Arabia, and a short round table forum of the most "highly placed" people representing various countries, the White House. Whatever Mr. Murrow chooses to do, you may be quite certain it will be well suited to the events of the day.

Because of the busy time Mr. Murrow and his co-worker, Mr. Fred Friendly, have to show the material they have accumulated on a certain subject, there are very few minutes remaining for Mr. Murrow to make his comments. Therefore most of the information given is factual: so many soldiers are still lying in the bottom of Pearl Harbor, so many pistons of blood are lacking in Korea, and so many tanks are being turned off the assembly line per day. In Detroit. In that way making good use of the time he allocates to himself is the program is done. The shorter pieces done Thursday were: Ibrahims Intermezzo, in B flat, Op. 76, No. 4, and in E minor, Op. 116, Vol. 2, No. 2. Also included were: Kodalsy's Sonata, in G minor, Op. 116, No. 4. Also included was Prokofieff's Piano Sonata, in G minor, Op. 49, No. 2. Both of these last named pieces, however, were definitely cobbled together, creating the impression, but that's that. Miss Jacynowicz always plays with faultless phrasing, technique, and taste, but her performance last Thursday stands out from some of the previous work be... Music Society to Sing at Vespers

The Pennsylvania Society, under the direction of Professor Paul F. S. Coffee, will give their annual Music Vesper Service to be held in Palmer Auditorium, 5:30 p.m. in Hazard Street.

The group will sing the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Agnus Dei, and Penitential versicles.

No reservations are necessary, since the Mass is open to the public. The service follows the Roman rite of the Church, and all who attend are welcome.

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Silver Circle and Duncan Hines
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Dancing Saturday Nights 9-1
Comfortable Rooms
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The Lighthouse Inn

Savannah Inn of New London

New London, Conn.

Wednesday, January 16, 1952

CC Receives Bid To Compete in '52 Bridge Tournament

Connecticut College is one of the 1500 schools invited to compete in the 1952 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations and entry blank forms have been received by college officials. Mr. Darrel H. Boland, of the University of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate or rubber bridge tournament. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on April 30 and 31, with their expenses paid by the Tournament Committee.

Who's Who Among College Women

Income of $10,000 a year ten years ago was considered the security of a girl in college. Now it's been received by college officials of Connecticut College.

Who's Who Among College Women

L. Lewis and Co.

Est. 1890

143 State Street

College Special—Six Prints for Five Dollars

The Savings Bank of New London

New London, Conn.

A Mutual Savings Bank—Organized in 1827

A Good Place to Deposit Your Savings
Catholic Colleges To Sponsor Tours to Europe

Four tours to Europe—visiting 22 countries—will be sponsored by the Catholic Student Union at Connecticut College during the Spring of 1952. Co-sponsoring the tours is the Institute of International Education.

The first meeting of the Experiment in International Living took place this afternoon. The Experiment provides a method of travel to Europe by which an individual may not only see the various countries but may also learn to live with the people. Among students now at college with whom Mr. Holland of the Institute has worked are Barbara Goldstein, in Greece; and Monique Castellung, in France. The aim is to have students return with a grasp of all the objective data, and a full understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in sociology. This type of preparation is to fill a special need in American university life.

Spanish Club to Sponsor Movie February 16

The Spanish Club will present "The Mad Queen,"Saturday, February 16 at 7:30 in the Audubon Room of the Union.

Vital Need For Personal In Foreign Service Is Stressed

There is a vital need for trained specialists to plan and administer the economic and cultural-activity programs of many foreign countries.

This point was stressed by Mr. Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, at a recent meeting of the University of Connecticut Students for Foreign Service Committee.

Mr. Holland, a recognized authority in international affairs, urged that more students prepare themselves for foreign service through foreign study under exchange programs and by availing themselves of the specialized training in areas offered in this country.

Mr. Holland pointed out that many new programs which are today being instituted by the United States services and require the services of Americans to administer them. The Department of State, the War Manpower Commission, the Economic Cooperation Administration, the United States Information Service, the Office of Foreign Assistance, and the Office of Technical Assistance are just a few of the American government agencies which have an ever-increasing need for trained specialists to plan and administer the economic and cultural-activity programs of many foreign countries.

"We are now in a state of emergency," Mr. Holland stated, "and we cannot afford to handle all our problems under the same conditions that obtained before World War II."

Mr. Holland called for the spread of all phases of foreign intelligence work to all American universities and colleges. He stated that the United States is now in a unique position to increase greatly the number of students who have the qualifications and training to serve in governmental agencies and in the foreign service of the United States and other nations.

"We are faced," Mr. Holland continued, "with the fact that we have had some foreign experience in the United States and that we may be able to utilize this experience in the foreign service."

Mr. Holland called for the establishment of training programs in the field of international affairs in American universities and colleges. He stated that the United States is now in a unique position to increase greatly the number of students who have the qualifications and training to serve in governmental agencies and in the foreign service of the United States and other nations.

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Connecticut College News

Wednesday, January 16, 1952

Teach in France! Grants Available

Opportunities to spend a year in France to open to American college students have been announced by the Personnel Office of the American Council on International Education. Approximately 80 grants in all are open for study or teaching in France next year.

Forty of the grants are for young Americans interested in teaching French in the grammar schools and for 16 young people for one year in a French city. These “assistants d’anglais” are generally American students with a good knowledge of French, and they work in a school or a private family.

The French government also is offering approximately 30 fellowships to Americans for graduate study in France. These fellowships are open to students in all fields of French study, provided tuition and 20,000 francs a month.

Your special scholarships for the fall of 1952. Application forms are also available through the Institute of International Education, 15 West 47th Street, New York, N. Y.

A travel grant from the French government, in aid of a Student Program, is available to American students who have been awarded a grant to study in France. The grants cover travel costs of up to $500, and are available to students in all fields of French study.

For information regarding applications, write to the French Consulate General, 535 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Exchangees Reveal Events Occurring in Other Schools

Taking an examination, as well as preparing for it, is one of the tasks of Professor Martin Newcomer of Vassar College’s economics department. Even the most complicated course may be marked by a deadline to get things done, Professor Newcomer adds: “Many forms of examination can be divided into two stages; the first being the examination proper and the second the giving of grades.”

The least useful, he believes, is the examination that can best be prepared for by studying a few selected pages of the textbook. This type of test is not a measure of general knowledge but details will not stick in the memory long, he says, “so that all will be forgotten as soon as the test is over.”

“Facts, of course, are required, but these are not the basic principles which cannot be understood until studied,” Professor Newcomer said. “An examination should test the student’s powers of selection and retention of essential materials, to present them clearly and in organized form, to test logically and with reasonable objectivity, and to arrive at a conclusion justly supported by the necessary evidence. This is a large order, but it is a fact that all will get very far with it. Variety is needed, and repetition. Objective examinations can be made good tests of student accuracy in the subject, but they need not be purely verbal, nor cover all ground, but they demand organization and step by step repetition.”

“Your preference, regardless of the form or number of questions, is for book examination—partly because they offer no temptation to alter the mind with memorized details, and thus leave time and energy for the real work of the pupil. But if the questions are not of an exact copying from the book, then the student learns how to prepare, they can be made effective with an assurance of the student’s ability to deal with fundamentals of experience in themselves.”

See “Exchanges”—Page 7

Church to the sophisticated old world of Italy. For mood, Burr’s “Wild Arum Night and Ely.” Sketchy Spring is particularly effective.

The summer is especially favorable for a side exhibit of the kind. For details, see “Exchanges.”

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Completely Reconditioned Clothing

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They Should Be Coming to

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CAUGHT ON CAMPUS

Judging from our conversations of late, it seems that Christmas gifts are a main topic of discussion on our campus. In fact, we have a member who is already engaged over Christmas vacation. Sandy Nicoll, who hails from Bayonne, New Jersey, met her fiance during Senior Year at Yale. Last June, they were married in the Egyptian consulate in Jerusalem, Israel. Now, Sandy is engaged to Paul L. Nichols, Jr., a sophomore at Northwestern University. They met on a blind date in Ellen's sophomore class, and plans for their wedding are in the works. Their engagement was announced at a homecoming party on December 22.

THE UNIVERSITY has begun a See "Exchanges"—Page 3

Exchanges

Abolition of the traditional four-year program for undergraduates in favor of an accelerated two-year plan will be one of the future goals of Johns Hopkins University. Under this plan there would virtually be no restrictions on students as to time, scope or rate of study.

Purpose of "Exchanges"—Page 8

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON CIGARETTE TESTS

No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT

"They can't kid me!"

H. thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't daze him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking... and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No soap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Thrust, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

CAMEL leads all other brands by billions

Winter, January 16, 1952

CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Page Seven

CAMEL'S BEAUTY SALON

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By Leo Rocco

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TO MEET YOUR BUDGET

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GYMANGLES
by Mollie Munro and Kay Nelles

The seniors gave the Juniors the bird on January 8, when they won 4 out of their 5 games, and again on the 16th when they overcame the freshmen 5 to 0. The sophomores were victorious over the juniors and won four games out of five. By the way, badminton games are pretty exciting to watch, and your class might benefit by a little support—check the bulletin boards and come see the next matches.

Class of ’51
(Continued from Page Six)

The lab is held by Cecilia Popiolek, Elizabeth Saueropf is a nurse in a New York hospital, Leda Treskow is a correspondent for the Connecticut Hospital Service, and Jeanie Tucker is studying to be a medical secretary. Anne Wheaton is a receptionist at a Cleveland clinic.

Now employed in government work in Washington are several alumni, including Ann Andrews, Joan DeMinn, Elizabeth Griffin, Carol Halle, Rosemary Lute, Jane Eirich, and Anita Thomason. Those who held secretarial positions include: William Brown, Retra West, Barbara Smith, and Storm Keiren, who is secretary to the non-editor of Argus magazine. Phyllis Hoffman, who is secretary to the program director of a Detroit TV station, Nancy Kincaid, who is secretary to Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, and Betty Wasserman, who is a secretary in a New York City real estate office.

A variety of other jobs are also held by CC graduates. Peggy Frank is employed in the personnel office of a Philadelphia department store. Elizabeth Hone is a hostess and secretary to the manager of a Sears restaurant. Jane Mary is an assistant to the Restaurant and Services editor of a New York magazine. Prudence Merritt is the reservations clerk for Pan American Airways and Horace Williams serves in a similar capacity for a travel bureau in Bermuda. Jane Noley is an assistant research chemist for the American Cyanamid Company. Nancy Wirtzberg is the division manager of the Infants Department for Sears, Roebuck in Stamford.

Two graduates are in radio work—Jane Mull as a stunt disk for CBS, and Margaret Park, now enrolled in the NBC school for radio, and TV at Hartford, Norma Kochenour is doing bookkeeping for a family business, and Katherine Shoeban works in the duplicating office here at CC.

Here, then, is the class of 1955—We’re sorry that some people were omitted, and hope to be able to print news of them at some future date, having tried to satisfy your curiosity as to most of last year’s graduates in this story.

GARDE
Wednesday thru Saturday
January 16th — 19th
Arthur Kennedy & Peggy Dow
in one of the best films of the year
HURST VICTORY
and
FINDERS KEEPIRES

Exchanges
(Continued from Page Seven)
campaign to raise $5 to 100 million dollars to finance the transition and to increase the endowment. The cost of the immediate change has been tentatively set at $16 million. The goal of the program, which will take about six years to install, is to eliminate the distinction.

beauty, keeping of class spirit—what has happened to it? Practices for all sports are still open to everyone. Those compulsory meetings were just abolished at the last meeting of the AA Council.

Those ski weekends are coming up now, and don’t let the absence of skis keep you from the slopes. AA has a limited supply of new equipment which can be borrowed for such occasions—here’s to many pleasant shussbooms!

VICTORY
Sunday thru Tuesday
January 20, 21, 22
FORT DEFIANCE
with Dane Clark & Ben Johnson
in Color
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