Class of '60 Holds Elections; Mary Missimer New President

Mary Hope (Missy) Missimer, newly elected president of the freshman class, is a girl who has had much experience in student government affairs. While a student at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, she was chosen president of the class of '56 and was a member of five different clubs.

As senior, Missy was elected to the position of head of student government.

A girl of diverse interests, Missy lists as her favorite hobbies, singing, swimming, and, caring for flowers and plants. She followed these inclinations, as a student at the Baldwin School, by joining the glee club and swimming team. Her activities as a member of the latter organization included racing and performing in water-polo matches. Keenly interested in her athletic ability, Missy was selected as head of the Athletic Association.

Summer Activities

During the summer months as well as during the last year of the play, however, was one year at a pool near her home. She has also taken part in the past two vacations. Her first job was that of swimming instructor at Beach Haven, New Jersey, during the summer of 1956. She worked on a waretown as a hotel in Maine.

Missy is one of nine graduates of the Baldwin School who are members of the class of 1960 here at Connecticut. All of these students are English, European history, classics, and first year Spanish.

At the moment, Missy does not know what she wishes to major in, but she is considering two fields of interest: occupational or physical therapy, and television advertising.

When questioned, Missy admitted that she had been very busy this term when nominated for the presidential post, and that she also plans to continue more school activities.

See "Missimer" — Page 4

"Old Home Town"

Final O'Neill Play Tells Personal Family Tragedy

By Mariia Presson '58

The most recent Eugene O'Neill play, Long Day's Journey Into Night, currently playing on Broadway, is a painful but introspective view of the O'Neill family. Although the names of the characters have been changed, this play is conceived as an autobiography of the American playwright. Each character is carefully drawn and the relationships within the family are established with infinite care. The setting is not of particular interest to me, for it is not the point of New London, the city O'Neill refers to as his "old hometown.

This summer holidays were spent in New London almost periodically, and when O'Neill was asked to leave Princeton University by his father, he went off to cover his appointments, the A.D. McGillycuddy, recalls, but very rarely returned with a story.

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See "O'Neill" — Page 3

Christmas Pageant to Depict "Tableaux Vivants" of Giotto

The annual Christmas Pageant under the direction of Ada Heimbach '57 will feature two new innovations when the program is presented on Wednesday evening, December 19 at 7:00 and 8:30 o'clock in Palmer Auditorium.

Changing the custom of previous years in which two performances were given on consecutive evenings, this year the Faculty-Student Committee decided to perform the program twice on the same evening. The first performance will be presented for the general public, while the second performance will be for the members of the College community.

The second new feature of this year's Pageant will be the theme which the choir assumes in the production. Until now, it has been the custom for the choir to present a madrigal or other musical selection as the concert theme. However, this year the choir will be integrated into the general theme of the Pageant. The madrigals which make up the performance during the performance, will be sung by the choir, will tell the story of the madrigals which are depicted in the Giotto paintings. The choir will also sing the traditionally familiar carols for the season and an original composition by Dr. Lumet. All choirs will be given the glory of God in the Highest.

Unique Approach

Dusty Heimbach commented that the approach to the Pageant this year had a specific aim in mind. Those working on the production wanted to create the religious feeling of Christmas and impart it to the spectators. In pursing this aim, Giotto's formula of simplicity of line and idea was followed. In this respect, the exag- gerated theatricality and humanism, which the program for Christmas Pageant provides the emphasis.

See "Pageant" — Page 5

Exam Schedule

The mid-year examination sessions has been posted. Any student who has three examinations in three hours will be given the schedule for the day and time of the examinations deferred to the next examination period. Thanks for the reporting conflicts in the time of the examinations, are being asked to call the Dean's Office. All reports must be turned in by Wednesday, December 19.
How fortunate we are to be in a position to give! This Christmas, we have the opportunity to bless the children of Learned House this afternoon.

Gail Wieland ’58, chairman of Local Services of the Service League, is in charge of arrangements. She is assisted by Anna Patsch ’58 and Beve Moreland ’58. Gifts will be collected through individual donations from each dorm on campus, with the proceeds then used to provide refreshments and additional gifts.

Suzie’s

Suzie’s is the name of the Thes Living City scheduled to be shown next Monday morning, Jan. 11, at 10:45 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium, a film made and first shown here because of its timely interest.

Two Prizes Offered for Book Contest

Each year Palmer Library sponsors a Student Book Contest in connection with the library. In May, when the judging has been completed, the twenty prizes and fifteen dollars will be awarded. Students wishing to enter the contest should submit their entries to the library on or before May 1.

1. A complete list of the collection, together with the title, author, and date of publication, taking into account the number of words and the place and date of publication.

2. A short description of the collection, setting forth the particular interest or interests that the work behind it together with any interesting facts about the author or authors and the collection itself.

A mild case of tuberculosis, which he developed in 1912, reappeared and sent him to the New London newspaper. He was sent to the Gaylord Farm Sanitarium for five months, and when he was discharged, he decided to give up his profession. He left his practice and became a writer.

F. Scott Fitzgerald and Colette, who died last year, reached their peak in the twentieth century. Among her books are: Colette, Gift, and Claudine. Her style is a poetic sort of prose. Many authors may not have been popular during their own lifetimes, but their work is still being read by later generations.
Dr. Margenau Defines Science; Stresses Creativity, Faith

by Sandy Jellingsham and San Kin T

Dr. Henry Margenau, Bugnology Professor of Natural Philosophy and Physics at Yale University, delivered the Second Convocation Lecture of the Year in Palmer Auditorium on December 13. His talk was entitled "Science and Creativity," and was given in honor of the recent discovery of the atomic bomb.

"Science," Dr. Margenau said, "is an organized pattern of thoughts in which facts are logically embodied." Dr. Margenau offered several examples from the history of science to show this: the theoretical investigation that produced the accepted theory of the motion of the heavy bodies over the earth, and the discovery of new elements through the atomic table.

Science in its entirety relies on neatness of ideas, and mathematic simplicity as much as on knowledge of facts. Thus, science, or a collection of ideas, leads to two consequences: 1) science is a collection of ideas, and 2) science grows forever and never leads to ultimate static conditions. Dr. Margenau believes that science grows to an ultimate truth, but never reaches it. The conclusions of science are always final.

Element of Faith

"There is faith in science. In religion this is called dedication to ideals, in science, the acceptance of possibilities. To prove his point, Dr. Margenau offered the propositional explanations of why a body falls. The initial explanation was that the earth, following Newton's Law of Gravitation, and finally, by Einstein's Theory of Relativity, which is accepted on unproved actions and accepted on faith.

In conclusion, Dr. Margenau listed the articles of faith to which we subscribe. Some of these articles are: that our gods are dead; no subjects are correct and some are denied to science and understanding; never accept anything as ultimate truth. A question period followed the lecture.

The purpose of a Convocation lecture to us is to open new doors. See "Margenau"—Page 4

Emmy Abbey Girls

Plau Xmas Parties

A Christmas party this Saturday afternoon and the traditional Open House Sunday, will highlight the week-end's events in Emmy Abbey House.

Eight children fromLearned House and dates of the students in the house have been selected for the Christmas Party. A turkey dinner will be featured.

The Open House is scheduled to last from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Invitations to this event have been extended to the faculty, staff, students, and Government officers. In addition, each girl has invited four personal guests for the Open House and for dinner.

Committee Chairs are: Sally Hargrove '57 and Meg Weiler '57, decoration; Barbara Humble '57, invitations; June Tyler '57, refreshments; and Sandy Jellingsham '57, cleaning. Emmy Abbey students will bake cookies and fruit cakes for the event.

Presidents of Frosh. Houses Just Elected

The election of House Presidents in the seven freshman dormitories took place on Tuesday of last week. The new presidents have various schools and extracurricular backgrounds as they step into office. The position which the girls hold enables each one to represent the House, Government House of Representatives.

Ryna Thrope

Ryna Thrope, a previous co-chairman of her dorm, was elected President of East House. Ryna, who lives in Forest Hills, New York, graduated from Bronx-Water- ton High School, New York City, where she was a member of the Social Science Committee and was also active in sports. Previously, she entered the technical aspect of the Webster High School literary magazine. Ryna plans in major in English.

Grace Smith-House has elected Sally Sharp from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as her new President. Sally, a member of the Student Council, and a member of the Student Government, plans to teach elementary school. Sally major in Sociology.

Cynthia Eulof

Knows how to be a President. Cynthia Eulof, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Long Island, was active in sports and music and a member of the Student Government. Cynthia plans to major in History.

Betsy Froment

Betsy Froment, another former co-chairman, has been elected President of North. Betsy, who is from Muncie, New Jersey, was graduated from the West- over School where she was active in Student Government and Drama. Betsy plans to major in Drama.

Babs Siegel

Formerly Feature Editor of the Minnesota Daily, Babs Siegel is the new President of Thomas. Babs is interested in music and plans to major in English.

Ada Heimbach Directs Pageant; Active and Artistic Senior

Ada Heimbach '57, the student director of this year's Christmas pageant, is anything but a novice in the productions field. She has actively exhibited her talents on many campuses during her college career. Last sophomore year she was elected to Wig and Candle and has since held several positions in that organization. Besides being assistant stage manager and co-chairman of lighting of Wig and Candle, she has been stage manager and co-chairman for the Fathers' Day Show in both 1954 and 1955. Her responsibilities for the performances were wide-ranging, but the most spectacular were for Wick Derby's '55 and the scene work for Wick Derby's '56. Two of the successful productions in which she has appeared are memorable. She should remember that the deadline date for the contest is December 19.

Remember: Send five cents for each puzzle to Tangle Schools, P.O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N.Y. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. You only have six days to mail your entries, so don't forget to write for the latest puzzles.

Japanese Noh Play Rehearsals Begin; Opening Jan. 11th

Rehearsals are under way for Basho, a Japanese Noh play which is the cornerstone of the Play Production class. The production, to be staged January 11th, incorporates the essential scenes and acting traditions of the Noh Theater. This division of the Japanese drama is one in which heavy wood and movement is dictated by highly formalized con- versations. The result is a beautiful, unbroken, and rhythmic dance. The part of the Hermit is played by Townley Biddle '57 and that of the Woman, also the Spirit of the Basho-Tree, by Joy Ruxy '57. Nancy Boyv '57 is cast in the role of the dancer who creates a rhythmic pantomime. The chorus, traditional in the Noh Theatre, includes Gay Hart '57, Jean Terrine '56, and Sandy Jellingham '57. The chorus, in costume and accented with flowers and dance.

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Study in Italy

During the summer Dusty co-con- ciled at a private summer camp. In 1955 she studied Italian, Art and Civilization, and the Italian language at an extension of the University of Rome, completing her trip abroad by traveling through Italy, stopping especially at the ancient cities of Rome and Florence. She has also studied one summer at the Pittsburgh Carnegie Institute of Technology, through the name is being denied, she did study the arts. She has taught art in day camps at a private summer camp, and occasionally this artist de- signs her own clothes and makes interior decorating on her own time.

Dusty's room in Miss Addams reflects her personality and interest. Art books line the shelves, pictures she has painted adorn the walls, and a stuffed dog (to whom Dusty does not feel inclined to throw down!) and perhaps best of all, on her dresser sits a lovely tro- phy which is described "Sweet- heart Sigma Chi, Gamma Mu.

As an artist major, Dusty's plans for the future are still unde- cided, but those who hope to attend graduate school either through the school or to enter the field of commer- cial art.
Dr. Strider to Talk
On Gospel of Mark

Mr. Robert E. L. Strider, a member of the English Department at Connecticut College, will give a lecture on Thursday, January 10 at 4:20 in Hale Laboratory. The topic of his discussion is "The Dramatic Structure of the Gospel of Mark."

Recent critical studies of the New Testament have given rise to a literary approach to the gospel of Mark. Mr. Strider first became interested in this topic through conversation with a friend of his who is a theologian. Upon Mr. Strider's suggestion, the English Department of the College decided that a study of the Gospel of Mark would prove interesting to students of Sophomore English. The subject was met with much enthusiasm, and students as well as faculty members of the English department asked Mr. Strider to give a lecture on this subject open to all those who are interested.

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by Chris Mack '59

What’s this? Bed made, lamps removed from under bureau, floor swept, a poem inscribed on the mirror.

One of the favorite traditions of the Christmas season on campus is that of the Secret Santa. It’s purpose is to join everyone in the Christmas spirit. In each dorm the girls draw names from a hat so that everyone is a Secret Santa. As Christmas draws near each Secret Santa sneaks about doing little favors for her beneficiary. She makes her bed or tidies her room, leaves little gifts or poems (in foreign handwriting of course). Gifts may consist of small Christmas trees trimmed with string, colored gumdrops, wax-candle angels or Santas, or homemade wreaths hung on the door. With hopes that schoolwork is not entirely forgotten, the Christmas spirit prevails.

Dorm Party

The night before Christmas there is a festive dorm party. As a fire blazes on the hearth, refreshments are served and a wonderful time is had by all. Everyone receives a present from her Secret Santa who then reveals her identity. Or if funds are too low for gift giving the President raises, then her secret Santa comes and stands next to her, then that girl’s secret Santa rises, and finally the whole dorm sings a carol decorated living room.

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Pageant Previews

Saturday, December 15, 1956.

Phantom Horse: Phantom Horse is a Japanese film which tells the story of a ten-year-old boy who lives on a ranch in Hakaido, the northernmost Japanese home island, and his cool. Yoshiko Denmark plays the boy. The movie is directed by Koji Shima and is in color.

Saturday, January 12, 1957

The Golden Coach: Anna Magnani, world-famous Italian star, makes her English-speaking debut in the leading role in The Golden Coach. She portrays a glamorous actress who can not stop acting even off-stage.

Saturday, January 19, 1957

Pickwick Papers: The English movie version of the Pickwick Papers is the first full-length treatment of the subject. The Pickwick is played by James Hunt and the Jingle by Nigel Patrick. James Donald and Rosemary Harris are in the leading roles.

Saturday, January 26, 1957

The Ladykillers: Alec Guinness portrays the brains behind a criminal mob that is using the residence of a remarkably sharp old lady as a hideout. The title of the picture develops because the gang finds it necessary to get rid of the old lady. Katie Johnson portrays the lady, and Cecil Parker, Herbert Lom, Peter Sellers, and Denzil Green have subordinate parts. The story is written by William Rose, and directed by Alexander Mackendrick.

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