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Sophs in Maze of Knightly Daze

Hotchkiss Master Will Speak Sunday At Chapel Service

The Reverend Thomas Huntington Chappell, who will speak at the chapel service on Sunday, December 8, is a noted theologian and educator. Born in New London in 1906, the Reverend Chappell graduated from Fessenden School in 1920, went on to Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut, in 1924, and graduated from Yale University in 1929. He taught French and Bible at Hotchkiss School from 1928 until 1932, taking one year off to attend the Real Universite di Roma. In 1935 he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, then became curate of St. John's Church in Waterbury, Connecticut. Leaving St. John's in 1936, the Reverend Chappell served as rector of St. Paul's Church in Dedham, Massachusetts, and chaplain of the Norfolk State Prison in Massachusetts until 1947. From Dedham the Reverend Chappell went to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he became Dean of St. Stephen's Cathedral. In 1953 he was made President of United Churches of Greater Harrisburg and served there until 1955. He then became Headmaster of the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut, the position which he currently holds.

Hop Chairman, Barbie Eaton Anticipates Weekend Event

Running between classes and meetings, Barbara Eaton has easily been the busiest and most harried person on campus these past few weeks. The reason for the multiple crises which result in hectic activity, and the increasingly mounting number of large-size headaches is Barbie's position as social chairman of the Sophomore class, which also makes her Chairman of the Soph Hop Committee. Since the first few weeks in September, Barbie has been forming sub-committees, conferring with the heads of these committees, and generally acting as coordinator and pacifier of the entire operation. With the end in sight, Barbie is anxiously supervising last-minute details and the all-important sale of tickets, besides tackling left-over odd jobs by herself.

Barbie's election to the position of social chairman by the sophomores was the result of some of the activities in which she participated last year. Along with singing in the choir, Barbie served as Freshman song leader. This entailed gathering her classmates together at specified times and instilling them with class spirit and musical Connecticut College lore, one of the most important phases of Freshman life. In May, Com-

pet Sing loomed large and rather frightening on the horizon, so Barbie took the lead and aided in the composition of both the class song and the original, competitive song. Her interest in music has



BARBARA EATON

been shown more recently, however, since she has appeared in recitals at different times, and in November, participated in the fall student recital.

College Sing, Jazz Session Complete Soph Hop Schedule

Barbara Eaton, this year's chairman of Sophomore Hop, has announced the following schedule of events for the "Knightly Daze."

Friday evening Wig and Candle will feature its fall production, The Chalk Garden, which will be presented again Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Also on Saturday afternoon, Open House will be held in Freeman from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. During this time singing groups from various men's colleges will entertain according to the following schedule: the Dukes from Yale at 2:45; the Conn Chords at 3:00; at 3:15 the Zumbyes from Amherst; the Shwiffs at 3:30; the Trinity Band and Trinity Pipes at 4:00;

and, winding up the program at 4:15, the Jaberwocks from Brown.

"Don't Sit Under the Tapestry with Anyone Else But Me" might be the by-word Saturday evening for the dance being held in Knowlton from 8:00 to 12:00 with a medieval motif. Ralph Stuart's orchestra will provide the music and knights and ladies in attendance will be entertained later in the evening by the Conn Chords, the Shwiffs, and the Dukes and Jesters from Yale.

Norwich Inn will be the scene of a Jazz Concert Sunday afternoon put on by the South Rampart Street Stompers, a jazz band from New York. This aggregation will be supported by the Dukes at 3:00 and the Shwiffs at 3:15.

Instead of Vespers this week, a special 11:00 o'clock service will be held so that Connecticut College students may attend chapel with their dates. The speaker this Sunday will be the Reverend Thomas H. Chappell, headmaster of Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut.

The following members of the faculty will act as chaperones for the dance Saturday evening: Miss Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall, and Mr. Laberee.

Committee chairmen for the sophomore week end are: Judy Van Law, publicity; Maria Orlando, refreshments; Missie Missimer; tickets; Betsy Froment, entertainment; Debbie Stern, decorations. Chairman of sub-committees being supervised by Debbie include Mary Lovrud and Esther Sharp, Mary Dawes, Margie Inkster and Ruth Barngrove, Margaret Roth, Carol Broggin, Linda Ames, Irene Jackson, Shirley Devitt, Sue Scheller, Ann Milner, and B. J. Gardiner.

Tickets for the affair, costing six dollars, are now on sale.

Helen Boatwright To Present Recital Sunday Afternoon

Helen Boatwright, a soprano and a member of the Music Department at Connecticut College, will give a song recital Sunday, December 8, at 3:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. William Dale, a concert pianist and also a member of the Music Department, will accompany Mrs. Boatwright at the piano. The Music Department will sponsor the recital.

Mrs. Boatwright has been widely acclaimed in concerts throughout the nation and her recordings have been enthusiastically received. After a recent concert in Town Hall, a New York newspaper's music critic wrote: "The star of the event, as it turned out, was neither a composer nor a conductor, but a soprano, Helen Boatwright, whose lovely, flexible voice and extraordinary poetic sensibility made almost all the songs she sang seem like good ones."

The recital, which will be open to the public free of charge, will include the following:

Purcell: When I Am Laid in Earth; Hark! Hark! The Ecch'ing Air a Triumph Sings, and Lord, What Is Man?

Schubert: Nacht und Traume; Der Schmetterling; Gretchen am Spinnrade; Geheimes, and Pastose Liebe.

Debussy: C'est l'extase Langoureuse; Il Pleure Dans Mon Coeur; Chevaux de Bois, and Recit et Air de Lia.

Also on the program will be these contemporary Christmas songs: All My Heart Rejoices and Joseph, Dearest Joseph by Norman Lockwood; Lulle, Lullay by William Bergsma; and a cycle of three mystical songs by Alec Rowley, Three Jolly Shepherds, The Prophecy, and The Birthday.

LUTE RECITAL

Mr. Hollander will play songs from the fourteenth through the sixteenth centuries at his lute recital which is to be held at 8 o'clock in the Lyman Allyn Museum on Tuesday, December 10. His wife and Nancy Savin '59 will sing several songs accompanied by Mr. Hollander.

Wig 'n Candle Chalks up Two

One of the highlights of the Soph Hop Weekend is the Wig and Candle production of The Chalk Garden, an English comedy by Enid Bagnold. The performance will begin at eight o'clock on Friday, December 6, in Palmer Auditorium. Admission for dates is 25c.

This comedy is the story of a very quiet, reserved governess, Miss Madrigal, who is hired to take care of a little girl, Laurel. Laurel is living with her grandmother, Mrs. St. Maughn, because her mother, Olivia, has remarried. There seems to be some mystery about Miss Madrigal, who refuses to talk about her past, and who is the only one not scared to stand up to Pinkbell, the imposing butler. Her secret is revealed when Mrs. St. Maughn gives a luncheon for a judge and finds that he has tried and convicted Miss Madrigal for murder. The element of the chalk garden runs throughout the play. Mrs. St. Maughn has planted a garden under the supervision of Pinkbell, but nothing will grow because the soil is filled with chalk. In the end, although Laurel goes to live with her mother, Miss Madrigal stays on with Mrs. St. Maughn and promises to help her make the garden grow.

The cast of The Chalk Garden is a fairly small one. Miss Madrigal is played by Lista Kennan, Mrs. St. Maughn is played by Adele Stern, and Laura by Nancy Donohue. Olivia, Laurel's mother, is played by Sidney Wrightson, the judge by Peter Johl, and Maitland, the man-servant, by



Members of the cast and crew of the fall Wig and Candle play, Chalk Garden are shown discussing the script in front of a partially completed set. They are, from left to right, Mr. John Slough, USN, Maitland, the butler; Mr. Peter Johl, Groton, the judge; Nancy Waddell '60, prompter; and Sidney Wrightson '58, Olivia.

Photo, courtesy of Mr. John Thrall, USN.

John Slough. The other applicants for the job of governess are played by Ann Frankel and Anne Miller.

Director of The Chalk Garden is Mary Ann Handley and Sally Lewis is the stage manager. Sets are by Judy Irwin, props are by

Lennie Elkins and Edie Chase, make-up by Carol Fuhrer, and lighting by Rickie Richards and Marjie Inkster. Evelyn Woods is in charge of costumes and Jean Tierney is in charge of publicity. The business manager is Judy Ankarstran.

Flick Out

GARDE

Wednesday, December 4 through Saturday, December 7

Pal Joey with Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, and Kim Novak
Sunday, December 8 through Tuesday, December 10

Monolith Monsters with Grant Williams and

Love Slaves of the Amazons with Don Taylor and Gianna Segale

Starting Wednesday December 11

Baby Face Nelson with Mickey Rooney and

Bayou with Peter Graves

CAPITOL

Wednesday, December 4 through Friday, December 6

Love Is a Many Splendered Thing with William Holden and Three Coins in the Fountain with Clifton Webb and Dorothy McGuire

Saturday, December 7 through Tuesday, December 10

40 Guns with Barbara Stanwick and Barry Sullivan and Under Fire with Rex Reagan and Henry Morgan

Happy Soph Hop



"HAVE YOU BROKEN HIM TO THE BOTTLE YET?"

Sideline Sneakers



by Weezie Lane '60

The disappearance of leaves, trench coats and football week ends unofficially tells us that fall is a thing of the past—at least for '57—and the AA gave it a wistful goodbye at the annual Fall Coffee on Nov. 21. The setting was the world renowned Thames lounge, the characters were all those interested in sports, coffee and mints, and the action was the announcement of the girls who made clubs and got awards. The heads of the fall sports ended their very successful season with a short review of what has taken place athletically on our fair campus for the past two months, then vacated their places to the newly elected winter sport heads who are:

Basketball, Margy Henderson
Volleyball, Aggie Gund
Swimming, Marilyn Sheehan
Bowling, Marion Fitz-Randolph
Badminton, July Petrequin
There will be class games during the winter in most of those

sports, so all of you who couldn't manage to squeeze in a little time or class spirit for fall class games will have another try in a sport you may have more time for, like better, etc. Some of the many congratulations made at the Coffee went to the girls who got awards for making four or more AA clubs since they have been at Conn. They are:

Four Clubs: Fielden Willmott, Tommy Saunders, Holly Wrampelnaire, Sally Kellog, Betsy Peck, Heidi Angevine, Marie Islin, Gail Wieland.

Seven Clubs: Carolyn Keefe.
Ten Clubs: Carol Reeves, Liz Bove, Ann McCoy.

It was also announced that Carol Bayfield, one of Conn's sportier claims to fame made the Northeastern Reserve Hockey Team this year which is quite an honor. (P.S. They won all their games!) After an evening of sipping, nibbling, and sighing over Miss Brett's movies of Vic Seixas, Ham Richardson, and other such masculine phenomena, we all adjourned to wait for the Winter Coffee which takes place in March.

In answer to the recent seige of articles on the athletic apathy amidst the ivy one might mention:

- 1) Cornell's crew which rowed away with almost every trophy on two continents this summer—
- 2) Frisbee, the sport of "gentlemen," which has captured college imagination—
- 3) Spirited inter-class egg throwing at Princeton before the first home game—

See "Sideline Sneakers"—Page 4

Snack Shop, Anybody; Anything, Anybody?

A situation which has caused grievous injuries during, at least, the past four years has just been remedied. We speak, of course, of the new morning hour, from 9:15 to 10:15, during which the snack shop is open. This latest innovation from the residence department will give those students who have for some reason missed breakfast a chance to fill their empty stomachs before they absolutely perish. This new system, however, will continue only as long as it is supported (monetarily, not just verbally) by the students.

We think that the morning hours in the snack shop will soon be non-existent. This will come about, not because dozens of students have failed to shout and scream in its favor, but because these same dozens have failed to act upon their convictions. This sorry state of affairs can be seen reflected throughout all phases of campus life. Convocations are not attended, extra-curricular activities not participated in, and a literary supplement not published because of a lack of concerted action on the part of our students. Connecticut students are thinkers (?) rather than doers. If you honestly can say that you have too much work to do, that all your friends have too much work to do, that people are dropping on all sides from sickness and nervous disorders caused by overwork in the academic realm . . . then DO something about it. Complaining to each other is futile; enough complaints, with reasonable backgrounds, to the right people, at the right time may just get you somewhere.—BKS

So You Think We Live In That Ivory Tower

by Sue Ryder '68

If you're the type who just has to keep up with the latest thing in college fashions, you will certainly be interested in this interesting item. It's just the thing for casual dormitory living, the muu-muu, imported from Hawaii. "In it, the college girl can lounge, study or run downstairs to the telephone while looking properly dressed." What is this paragon of casualness? It's a smock that hangs all the way down to the floor!

A nurse in England certainly doesn't have fashion on her mind when she runs around her hospital without shoes. Seems when she was little her parents were too poor to buy shoes, and now she's gotten to the point where she can't stand them. The only time she wears them is on trips to London, and then only so people won't laugh at her. We all have to make concessions, lady.

A couple in Pennsylvania must have been looking for that little extra touch last week when they were married. They had a roller skate wedding, to commemorate their meeting at a roller rink. The bride skated down the aisle wearing a ballerina dress of white tulle, and the reception was held at the rink, with skating for all. She was 16, he, 18, which may explain it.

Pause this week amid the flood to sympathize with those forgotten men, the American entomologists. They're having a terrible time getting people to be entomologists, and they just had a meeting to think up ways to make the profession more appealing. All those of you with ideas, quickly communicate with The Entomological Society of America in New York. They'd love to hear from you. Background materials: an entomologist collects bugs.

And you might pause also to envy the happiness of the bartenders of America, who had a huge celebration last week. What were they celebrating? Why don't be silly! The 25th anniversary of the repeal of Prohibition, of course.

If it's puzzlement you're after, try this one. Thieves broke into a large department store in Seattle last week. Instead of fur coats, silverware, or other such dull valuables, they made off with 20 stuffed squirrels. Love animals, anyone?

Here's a trick to copy. A fire in Dallas never got very far. A fuse short circuited and set fire to some rags, melting a gas line. The fire from the gas line melted a water pipe. The water from the water pipe quenched the whole mess. Neat?

Campus Book Store Features Variety Of Yuletide Gifts

by Jane Mills '61

This year, as always, the Book Store offers to students and faculty members the convenience of buying Christmas presents on campus, which eliminates the necessity of a trip to town. There is a large selection of gifts in every price range for each member of the family.

For the children on your Christmas list, the Book Store has whimsical wooden figures from Sweden which range in price from \$1.00 to \$3.75. There is also a sizable number of children's books, starting at \$1.00 and running up to \$4.50. The Book Store also has a selection of toys which start at \$1.00 and go to \$2.50.

If your mother is partial to imports from foreign countries, there is a large selection of glassware from Sweden, priced at \$5.00-\$7.50, and Holland pewter, which starts at \$4.50 and goes up to \$16.50. Other items featured at the Book Store are wooden bowls of the typical New England style which come from Vermont and run from \$2.50 to \$9.00. Leather goods range in price from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

The Book Store also has Margaret Smith handbags and hats which come from Maine and run through \$4.95. Also included is a selection of Indian and Persian prints priced at \$4.75. Copperware is always popular and carries a price range of \$5.00 to \$12.00. Other metallic products found in that haven from the rain and snow include selections of Sterling silver jewelry starting at \$1.25 and handmade enamel jewelry which ranges from \$2.00 to \$7.50. Mrs. Ann Morgan, the manager of the Book Store, reports that most of the collection of Jensen jewelry has been sold.

See "Book Store"—Page 4

Chapel

Friday, December 6, 8:00 a.m.
Mildred Price '60

Sunday, December 8, 11:00 a.m.
Reverend Thomas H. Chappell
Headmaster, The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut

Monday, December 9, 8:00 a.m.
Silent Meditation
Tuesday, December 10, 5:20 p.m.
President Park

Thursday, December 12, 5:20 p.m.
Hymn Sing
Randal Whitman '61

Friday, December 13, 8:00 a.m.
Linda Bowen '61

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 7:00 p.m.
Communion Service

The Poet's Corner

Look at those foolish clothes you wear;

Look at the way you comb your hair!

What an eccentric bug you are,
Living inside your private jar.

How can you stand to be alone,
Turning emotions into stone?

How can you work and read so much?

How can you stay so "out of touch"?

One more question I'll ask tonight:

How did you make that satellite?
Gay Nathan '61

Calendar of Events

Thursday, December 5

Organ Recital Harkness Chapel, 5:20 p.m.

Friday, December 6

The Chalk Garden Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 7

The Chalk Garden Palmer Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

Open House Freeman House, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Soph Hop Knowlton Salon, 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 8

Chapel Service Harkness Chapel, 11:00 a.m.

Jazz Concert Norwich Inn, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Recital Palmer Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10

Lute Recital Museum, 8:00 p.m.

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Two Faculty Talks Highlight Meeting Of Science Group

On November twenty-first, at 7:00 p.m., Science Club held an informal coffee and discussion, which was well attended by both the students and faculty. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the students with the basic ideas and methods that are involved in research. Miss Wheeler spoke about her research with the *Drosophila* fly, and Miss Thomson talked about the book which she is writing on the landscape of New England.

These two faculty members have been engaged in different types of research. Miss Wheeler's research has been concerned with first-hand investigations of the genetics of the *Drosophila* fly. Her talk pointed out the necessary application of biochemistry to her research. She also illustrated some of her research problems, in which her experimental evidence disproved her theory, and thus she was forced to revise her previous theory and form a new one.

Miss Thomson's research was not so dependent upon experimental evidence for its conclusions, but rather upon observation of landscape and investigation, for the most part in books, to determine the former history of an area to explain its condition at present. Her chief problems were getting a publisher for the book, and acquiring information that would appeal to the public.

The two talks were not only interesting from the standpoint of observing what research involves, but they also gave the other faculty members and the students an opportunity to learn about the individual projects of the faculty members.

Lisle Representative Notes Opportunities Offered by Fellowship at Home and Abroad

"I learned more about America in my six weeks with Lisle than in a whole year of college life," says Miss Sirkka Talkka, a Finnish student who visited the campus last Monday as a field representative of the Lisle Fellowship, Inc. Miss Talikka has been a special student at Earlham College in Indiana during the past year and spent last summer at the Lisle Unit in Colorado. She became so interested in the Lisle program that she agreed to stay in this country another year in order to help tell about it. She is now touring campuses and student meetings all over the U.S.

Lisle Fellowship is a non-profit organization which sponsors six week summer institutes on intercultural group living. Young people of many nationalities and races participate in Lisle Units both in this country and abroad. They live and work together and by making short field trips or deputations they come to know the community in which they meet by actually participating in many varied aspects of its life.

Miss Talikka told of some of her experiences in the Colorado unit. One of the most fascinating deputations was a visit of several days in the home of a Navajo Indian chief on the Navajo reservation in New Mexico. Members of the unit lived with the family in the eight-sided hogan and participated in the affairs of the Indian community. Among other things they attended a "squaw dance," a religious ceremony performed at night around a fire out on the desert to drive the evil spirits out of a sick per-

son. It is this kind of experience which gives Lisle's such a unique opportunity to learn about people and about their community, she said. Around college you may visit in some homes, but they are all homes of a certain kind. In Lisle you meet a much greater variety of people. In Denver, for example, a deputation spent some time with a Spanish American community, and others visited a school for the feeble-minded, a Negro family, and a small isolated farm. One group did a church survey in a small town. In this way they get a much bigger variety of experience and many different points of view.

A Lisle Unit is normally about six weeks. The first week is spent in getting acquainted and in organizing living arrangements many of which are planned and executed by the unit members. The middle four weeks are spent alternately in deputations of four or five people each to communities, institutions, farms, camps and homes and in reunions at the home base to talk over the experiences and especially to examine the human aspects of it, the feelings and attitudes of the Lisles themselves and of the people they visited. It is this attention to the "human side" of intercultural experience that makes Lisle such excellent training for any kind of group work or leadership. Between deputations and evaluations there is time, of course, for fun, for games, mountain climbing and short sight-seeing trips. The last week is again spent in the home center with all unit members trying to interpret the whole experience of community participation and to apply insights gained in actual practice of group living. In this looking back also the members try to see

what meaning their experiences may have for their own future life and work.

Lisle Units for next summer are planned for California, Colorado, Germany, Denmark, Japan and a traveling unit through Scandinavia. Naturally the particular experiences will vary with the country and community but in all of them members will be sure to gain a breadth of human experience which would be difficult to find in another way even in their own countries and above all a host of good friends from many land and many backgrounds.

Lisle also sponsors a number of educational tours. Next summer includes a tour of Russia, one of Latin America and a Round-the-world tour with special attention to India where there will be opportunities to visit many different people and places. Miss Torrey, of the psychology department, was on a Lisle-sponsored tour of Japan last summer visiting with members of Lisle units from previous years.

CHAULK GARDEN

by Enid Bagnold

Two Performances

Friday, December 6, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 7,

2:30 p.m.

presented during

GALA, GALA

SOPH HOP WEEKEND

NOW! Make Reservations!

WANTED—Girls to join a small congenial group of about 10 to tour Europe—summer of 1958—with Mrs. Jeanne Kantor Laron, former art teacher. For particulars address: 8 Garden Court, Cambridge 38, Mass.

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College Welcomes C. Gilbert Young To Physics Dept.

Connecticut College welcomes to its campus a new physics instructor this year, C. Gilbert Young.

Although he has lived in Connecticut for the past five years, Mr. Young hails from Pennsylvania, where he attended Elizabethtown College. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Connecticut in 1956 and last year did some part time work toward his doctor's degree, in addition to a graduate teaching assistantship in the laboratories. Mr. Young had had similar experience for two years at Elizabethtown College.

Besides teaching physics here at the college, he teaches one course in that subject at Williams Memorial Institute on Tuesdays.

Among Mr. Young's leisure time activities are rock climbing and listening to classical music. How's that for variety!

Again, welcome to Connecticut College, Mr. Young, and we hope you'll be as happy here as we are happy to have you.

For Your Reflection

"Essay on Man" by Eleanor Kelly ex '58

"One must never allow man to become wholly sure of one."

"That grain of doubt must be ever present in his small childlike cerebrum—carefully planted and refertilized often by woman."

"Once man has been allowed to forget that 'kernel of doubt' he is hopelessly opinionated—in the main that he is a man! (Two thumps on spindly chest); that he rules the world and woman (evil grin and three thumps on quickly expanding chest); and that all womanhood will fall at his clumsy feet."

"To counteract this happening woman must replant 'kernel of doubt' in said man—this time more subtly and firmly than before."

"Woman must act strictly nonchalant about entire deal—be seen about the camp; with close friends of man—must stimulate said man to jealousy—fear of lost possession in order that man strive or connive to revive lost possession."

(Editor's note and P.S.: Miss Kelly is being married in June. Whether or not she actually followed the above system is irretrievably lost among information known as classified.)

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Margaretha Stenback at Conn. As Swedish Exchange Student

Margaretha Stenback, an exchange student from Stockholm, Sweden, entered Connecticut College this Fall as a junior. She was born in Stockholm and attended Nya Elementar Skokolan (school) there, after having been to Croft's House Boarding School in Dorset, England, boarding school in Switzerland and finishing school in London. The school that Margaretha attended in Stockholm prepared her to enter here as a

junior omitting entirely her freshman and sophomore years. Next year, Margaretha plans to return to Stockholm and attend the University there, where she will make History her major.

Aside from studying Margaretha's interests seem to be skiing, foreign languages and traveling. As far as traveling goes it seems that she has done quite a bit. She has been to England, Austria, France and Switzerland.

When asked what her first impression of Americans was Margaretha smiled and answered: "I felt just like I was still at home."

Which, I think we will all agree, was about the nicest thing she could have said.

"A smart girl is one who can bend down for a dropped hankie and come up with a man."—Al Newman.

Mrs. Stevens '53 To Present Recital Of Bach Preludes

On Thursday, December 5, at the 5:20 p.m. Chapel the program will be an organ recital of music by Johann Sebastian Bach, played by an alumna, Mrs. Christina Schmidt Stevens, of the Class of 1953. The program follows:

- Prelude and Fugue in E minor (called the Cathedral)
- Chorale Preludes
 - Der Tag, der ist so Freudenreich
 - Herr Gott, nun schleuss den Himmel auf
- Toccata and Fugue in D minor

There will be at least two more such recitals by Alumnae, all of them music majors in this department.

Sideline Sneakers

(Continued from Page Two)

4) The four million dollars which Penn is raising for new AA equipment.

Seems hard to believe doesn't it that so many writers feel it necessary to sound off about what they think is the lack of athletic interest in many northeastern colleges? We're not all that bad.

Don't tell me that wrestling has finally "come clean"? It seems that Madison Square Garden saw a real honest-to-goodness unfixed match last week, when a tag team forgot that the decision had been made before they began and started bashing each others heads against posts. By the time fifty extra policemen were called in to break the thing up the four wrestlers were tossing interfering speculators out of the ring into the press box. They carried things a little too far though, and the horrified wrestling commissioner fined each man \$1000. After all, we can't have unfaked matches like that all the time! See you next week.

Benjamin Labaree Joins Connecticut Dept of History

One of the new faces on our faculty this year is a member of the History Department, Benjamin W. Labaree. His father being a history professor at Yale University, Mr. Labaree was brought up and received his early education in New Haven. He attended Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and upon receiving his diploma, was greeted by an invitation from Uncle Sam to "Join the Navy and see the world." Japan surrendered shortly after Mr. Labaree joined the Navy, so his stay in the service was not a very long one.

Upon returning to the United States, Mr. Labaree attended Yale University. He majored in history and graduated in 1950. For two years, he taught at Phillips Exeter Academy. Then Mr. Labaree began working for his Ph.D. as a graduate student at Harvard. During this time, he taught at Radcliff and was a tutor at Leverett House at Harvard. He received his Ph.D. in 1957.

At Connecticut College, Mr. Labaree teaches American and European history. At the moment, he is writing a book on the social and economic effects of the Revolutionary War upon Newburyport, a small colonial town. He plans to have it completed by 1959. Mr. Labaree is the Managing Editor of the Essex Institution Historical Collections, the second oldest historical quarterly in the country. In addition to his teaching and writing duties, Mr. Labaree's interest in sports, music, and reading keep him busy. He loves to sail, ski, and play tennis. At his home in Mystic, Conn., Mr. Labaree listens to eighteenth century classical music, Mozart being his favorite composer. He is an avid reader of novels, and those novels concerning the sea interest him especially. He is a member of Mystic Seaport, and his love for the sea is manifested in his dream for the future—to someday sail around the world.

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but that there are a few articles left which are priced at around \$16.00. There is also a selection of pewter from Williamsburg which starts at \$1.50.

For the men on your list, the Book Store has a large collection of hand-made ties which are priced at \$2.50. There are also many books which are suitable for men. There is a particularly good selection of Art books from \$5.00 to \$25.00. In leathersgoods, the Book Store features traveling cases, shoe shine kits, stud boxes, and traveling clocks at \$5.95.

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