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Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Men, Jazz, and Haiti Highlight Weekend

Dorati Leads Minneapolis Mid-Winter Formal Promises Fun, Novelties, for Everyone

College Vocalists To Sing for Aid Of Rec Building

Mid-Winter Formal Weekend

Ralph Stewart Voodoo To Echo in Knowlton During Intermission

On next weekend, February 19 through 21, Service League will sponsor Mid-Winter Formal Weekend, the only all-college weekend of the school year. Doors of Alumni Center, which will be held in Wind-
erman from 2:00 to 4:00. This concert, featuring the Spring Steel Bumpers from Williams, will be open to everyone, with or without dates.

Dance Concert

Monday Assembly

Monday, February 23, at 8:30 p.m., the October Concert will be held at Connecticut College. The program will consist of the Beethoven String Quartet, with the Quartet in C major.

Proceeds for the Concert will be used to support the College Building Fund Committee, which is now underway.

Tickets for the Concert will be sold at the doors. Every-

Honor Lists

Honors List Shows Forty-eight Girls Attain Top Grades

At the opening assembly for the second semester President Park announced the names of those girls who were awarded academic honors for their work during the fall semester. The list includes the names of 48 girls, who have met the minimum requirements for Honors List. Each of these girls must have an average of 3.50 or above, while their grades must have been 3.5 or higher.

Katy Gibbs Offers Scholarly Awards

Two national scholarships for the spring semester are again offered by the College. One is the Eunice Bayard, the other is the Dorothy Brown Scholarship. Each scholarship is valued at $500.

Tickets will be on sale Monday through Thursday. The price is $3.00 for members of the College and $3.50 for non-members.

Reverend J. Hayes To Preach Sunday Service

The Rev. Mr. John J. Hayes, pastor of the Church, will be the speaker at the morning service on Sunday, February 21, at 10:30 a.m. The service will be held in the Chapel.

Tickets are available at the ticket window at the door.

Analytic aides are available for students who have a lib-
el. These aids may be obtained by contacting the Office of the Dean of the College.

See "Honors List" — Page 4

Music Series To Terminate With Quartet

February 23, at 8:30 p.m., the October Concert Music Department will present the last of the Chamber Music Series for the year. The program will be conducted by the Hungarian String Quartet. The members of the quartet are: Zoltan Menkes, second violin; George Kassanyi, second violin; Zoltan Horvath, viola; and Ferenc Tichy, cello.

The quartet will perform the Beethoven Quartet in C major, the String Quartet in G major, and the String Quartet in E flat major.

The quartet will play all over the world.

Government Seeks Brahms, written in answer to the request of the Dutch government, was the youngest person ever to conduct the orchestra.

The present conductor, Antal Dorati, is a native of Budapest. He has conducted in all parts of the world.

Representatives of the National Security Agency are scheduled to visit the campus to interview qualified students for permanent career positions. No civil service status is granted and the positions are located in the metropolitan area of New York City.

Mr. Richard Simler and Lt. Colonel H. E. N. Smith, representing the agency, will conduct the inter-

Mid-Winter Calendar

Saturday, February 5

University Concert

Windham, 2:00 p.m.

Mid-Winter Formal

Knowlton Saloon, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 11

Song Fest

Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday evening, an invitation is extended to attend a "Heyday in Haiti" in Knowlton Saloon, with dancing to the music of Ralph Stewart and his orchestra.

This is the last fall from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The band has performed on many occasions, but this will be the first time that Ralph Stewart and his orchestra will direct the five-piece group. This is the last chance for everyone to enjoy the fun and music of the "Voodoo" act that Ralph Stewart will direct during the intermission.

Proceeds to S. C. A.

The proceeds from the Song Fest will go toward the College Building Fund. It is open to the public; the tickets are $1.00 per person and have been on sale since Monday. Tickets may also be purchased at the door on Sunday, or are included in the bargain ticket. Be sure to get your tickets early, as this year's Song Fest is expected to sell out.

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Silent But Serious Students
Show Lack of Active Thought

The World's Burden

In a recent article in the magazine section of the New York Times, Gladis Smith, editor of the Yale Daily News, characterized the present college generation as carrying the weight of the world on its shoulders. To the average college student today, the problems of the world are not just an abstraction; he has a more serious attitude toward his work than did the student of his father's generation. In an article of this sort, there is a happy note in that the student is seeing the wider implications of his book knowledge. In this characterization, however, there is to be found a sad note too. From our own observation of the college student of today, supposedly aware of the world about him, we find him sitting back passively, with both feeling and content merely to have this insight of the world's problems or perhaps just suffering in silence.

Look around the campus at ConnectiCut. We can begin right here by examining our school newspaper. Have you seen any student opinions on any nation wide or world wide affairs? Have you seen any student written political columns? In recent months the answer unfortunately is no. In looking back through the issues of the same paper in past years, however, we find that the paper was full of spirited controversies on many topical deserving attention. What is wrong with the student of today? Is he content merely to carry the problems of the world on his shoulders in silence?

Why don't we challenge anything? Currently our teaching staff gives us enough opportunity and information to do so. We hope that the lack of interest reflected by the decrease of student opinion expressed in our newspaper is not carried over to our tests and papers, because passivism can only too easily result in merely writing down what we have learned painlessly through not memory rather than by an active attempt to think. We hope that the faculty has been more successful in arousing an active interest in anything than has been the efforts of the News Staff.

As bad as could be this passivism in the academic aspect of our lives, it is unforgivable in the personal. It is being reflected in almost everything we do from the unwinking way all college students go to the classlectures, for getting out mail in a more organized way to leaving the lights blazing in our rooms when we go to dinner. Our unthriftiness towards our personal belongings could very easily be but a ramification of a general attitude of passiveness. If, however, we can see our problem in the form of the world on our shoulders as those characterizing our generation claim, we should not be passive about it. The only reasoning through this inactivity is that we are merely too young to be as mature as our future parents and that this is the reason we are not concerned about world problems.

Presentation of Tragic Work
Gains Applause From Critic

by Mary Roth

The French version of a Greek myth was on view Wednesday evening, February 17, in the Palmer Auditorium. Riehle's Phaedra, presented by the Dramatic Production Class and directed by Miss Zellers, was the best ever presented by the student and this critic.

Cast Shows Perfection

The undertaking was a difficult one; the speeches were long and there were only a few actors, therefore, it was carried off very well. Miss Zellers was obviously the most difficult part to get over the_set piece speech. Phyllis Shoemaker, as the fragile little Ariadne of Hippolytus, seemed to arrive at the most successful interpretation in the cast. Although her part did not exact the degree of difficulty that some of the others, did, it could have easily been overdone. This is most certainly was not.

Phyllis Leech as Hippolytus

Phyllis complemented the love and jealousy of Mary Alice Robertson as Hippolytus, the beautiful princess, who was a perfect part with just enough force to make her the strong,crate man and the hero of the play. Theodore F. Mueller, Newsweek public relations men. In this characterization, one must say that the speeches were long and there were only a few actors, therefore, it was carried off very well. Miss Zellers was obviously the most difficult part to get over the set piece speech. Phyllis Shoemaker, as the fragile little Ariadne of Hippolytus, seemed to arrive at the most successful interpretation in the cast. Although her part did not exact the degree of difficulty that some of the others, did, it could have easily been overdone. This is most certainly was not.

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Merci Beaucoup

Dear Eddy:

I know now enough English to write (with many mistakes!) to thank you myself.

I know not utter the sincerest gratitude, though seven of my brothers are also studying in Lycée de Rome and Ercies.

I can go beyond this materials considerations, how glad I am to see that you are interested by the little stranger I am yet to you!

I prepare for next year my exam, Passons, and I am very proud of said: Since the last letter I have been helping this family since the last letter I have been helping this family.

I always am first of my class, and herol. I hope you, I am sure that seven of my nine sisters and brothers are following these studies. Claire pre-

occupied, Eole Normale Supérieure de Fontayed aux Roses, Sercy is in the Lycée Normale of Instituts.

J'aimerais study for his baccaulauréat, Jean-Pierre. My family is one in a house of Provence, and Jean-Claude in the Lycée of Per- ence, and with the family and a house where they study to pass the bac-
calauréat. It is the perfect form, but you can see, sometimes, in the second form. I love these services. For this reason, I am an English student. For this reason, I prepare for next year my exam, Passons, and I am very proud of said: Since the last letter I have been helping this family.

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Vivacious Dottie Rugg Puts Finger in Many Campus Pies

That green and white streak ... We Deliver Phone 35361

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Personnel Bureau; Senior Interviews Plan Future Jobs

Senior classes dressed in city clothes are not off for the weekend as one might think. They are on their way to the Personnel Bureau for an employer. Last week all those interested in working at Harvard came to talk to Miss Carolyn Thibodeau, the Mary Williams of the Harvard Personnel Office. Miss Thibodeau, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is a member of the Personnel Office.

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Photographer Education and the Future of Sophomores? Competition is fierce in the field of photography. The annual edition of photography editor on the campus is the subject of this discussion.

This does not require much time, and all is provided for at a suitable place.

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Tour of Facilities Held for Students By Wig and Candle

The fascinating backstage element of the theater world was opened to some theatrical enthusiasts yesterday afternoon in the Palmer Auditorium. Members of Wig and Candle took upon themselves the task of explaining the phases of the theater which act in a manner that has a set area.

They talked of lighting, costumes, props, makeup, and stage management with the topics discussed and demonstrated that they knew their way around in these fields.

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Wig and Candle

Too Good to Be True. A play by George Bernard Shaw, has been chosen by Wig and Candle for their Spring Production. Tryouts will be held on February 23 at 4:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, room 202, and 7:00 p.m. in Fanning 101.

Students to Apply For Civil Service Trainee Positions

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for 75 Civil Service Trainee for filling positions in the Federal Government as writer, editor, radio engineer, and engineer. The positions pay $2,500 and $3,750. The tests are advertised in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

Qualifications

Further information and application forms can be obtained from many post offices throughout the country and from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 215, D.C. Applications will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice. However, the first written test will be held on March 27, 1954, and applicants wishing to be scheduled for that test must have their applications in the post office by no later than March 2, 1954.

Panel Praises Liberal Arts; Talks on Fields for Careers

A panel of alumni was held for Sophmore Sunday and it was an event of the year. The panel was composed of members of the 1929 class of the college.

The topic for discussion, introduced by the President of the Board of Trustees, was the relationship of college preparation to careers after college. The alumni were chosen to give a representative sample of women who have been successful in their chosen career. Each of the speakers stressed the value of a broad background given by the liberal arts college for any type of career.

Mrs. Black

The first member of the panel, Miss Helen Black, suggested that college is a preparation for life in the world and a background of education that college is required, to teach other subjects which aid self-expression, and to find a glimpse of the final goal for which he is reaching. Mrs. Cronkite also appeared particularly interested in what she called "the special problem" which women have in college. Women, she felt, were more inclined to judge in conclusions and to rely on their an called illustrious than were men. In addition, to this, she said that women have a great deal of experience in the education of others after college in that they must be effective in these fields, while keeping in touch with the outside world. She brought up her point that college is a preparation for life in the world, which carries the whole experience with it.

Panelist: Priscilla

Priscilla, a member of the panel, was Helen Ferguson, a practical nurse. She spoke on the requirements of a prospective teacher in medicine because half the patients in the hospital will have had a liberal arts college career.

Mrs. Cronkite

She feels that this is important in medicine training because a fusion of subjects paints a full picture of life and gives a good foundation for the specialty to which a doctor must decide on. She suggested the possibility for a major subject, although she believed that the liberal arts college in medical training because half the patients in the hospital will have had a liberal arts college career.

Other specific subjects which would be helpful to a doctor would be Greek and Latin for word derivation, Logic in reasoning, and Psychology and Sociology because half the patients in a doctor's office suffer from mood adjustments rather than physical illness. She also added that the student who major in subjects which aid self-expression such as history and English.

Mrs. Ferguson concluded in saying that in order to be a doctor one must have scientific interest, physical and emotional health, and finally the ability to handle humanity.

See "Alumnae Panel"—Page 6

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DOTTIE RUGG

spends much time at Dartmouth, and she has worked as a play- actor in many school productions. She was initiated into sailing on Dave's crew and was a junior at Mt. Herman School, in Massachusetts, and a graduate of Mt. Herman School.

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Winter College Tour of Europe

A winter college tour of Europe will be sponsored by TWA. Itineraries include countries in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, and Africa. Special study tours available. Low all-inclusive prices with TWA's special Sky Tour packages.

For information, write: John H. Fitzgerald, TWA, 2000 Broadway, Dept. C-6, 300 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. You are invited to mention countries you wish to visit.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, February 17, 1954

Page 3

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Special Problems Of College Women

Highlight Speech

Mrs. Cronkite was the first speaker for Freshman Sopho- more week on Tuesday, Feb- ruary 3. Mrs. Cronkite, who is the dean of the graduate school at Radcliffe, listed three goals which she believed to be the major ones of a college education.

She felt that college life prepared women for living with oneself, for living with a group, and for living successfully in the world. Mrs. Cronkite pointed out that in college a person is better able to free herself and to find a glimpse of the final goal for which she is reaching. Mrs. Cronkite also appeared particularly interested in what she called "the special problem" which women have in college. Women, she felt, were more inclined to judge in conclusions and to rely on their an called illustrious than were men. In addition, to this, she said that women have a great deal of experience in the education of others after college in that they must be effective in these fields, while keeping in touch with the outside world. She brought up her point that college is a preparation for life in the world, which carries the whole experience with it.

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Blasts Aid Educ. Through Fund

Whether you realize it or not, part of the training you are receiving this year is being picked up by a paper company in Malden, a brokerage company in Boston, a telephone company in Springfield, and several other corporations who realize that they have a stake in preserving the New England tradition of independent liberal arts education.

Colleges Join Fund

All this is coming about because Connecticut College and 22 other New England liberal arts colleges got together a little more than a year ago and formed a new, cooperative organization. The New England Colleges Fund, Inc. The Fund became an active agency last Fall.

In the past business has been of a piecemeal sort. A college, usually the college that has been trying to put on a new program, has been able to give to one college without the implied need for raising needed funds in all others. The creation of The New England Colleges Fund has answered this problem.

How Gifts Are Shared

All of the month or so college presidents of the Fund share in every gift. Thus a corporation, by making a gift to one college, assists others to give to other colleges, without the implied need for raising funds in all others. The creation of The New England Colleges Fund has answered this problem.

Why Business Gives

A natural question at this point is: Why do businesses give to the colleges and industry?

The answer of course, varies from corporation to corporation. Some give primarily as a source for potential salesmen. Others feel that independent liberal arts education is much needed. The fact that a part of our American citizenry is here to be instructed is the primary reason these men and women in business and industry have decided to support education.

Certainly the answers are not purely altruistic. The most basic need for an educated market is a better educated market. Other points out that, unless private institutions are all kept strong, there will be the possibility for government public institutions and as a result, in order to keep up with the trend to college attendance, problems will approach the campuses during the coming years. And there are many other reasons.

Eventually, it comes down to the one point: Are the next generation of leaders, the businessmen, whatever he is a past or present college president in a corporation in Connecticut or a larger blade manufacturer in Massachusetts, realizing that maintaining liberal arts education means, indeed, maintaining the American character, of American life, is very much in the best interests of good business and his shop, and his country.

Corporations invited


Makers of Colleges

The other colleges which have joined with us in creating this opportunity for education are: Brandeis University, Boston, Mass.; Brown, Clark, Colby, College, Amherst, Mass.; Elms College, Springfield, Mass.; Emmanuel, in Chelsea, Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass.; Regis, St. Anselm's, St. Michael's, in Vermont, Wesleyan College, Connecticut, and Williams.

College Campus Stations

All Of Boston Radio Stations To Chat, Spin Platters

Announcer's tryouts for WCNJ, the campus radio station, will be scheduled sometime toward the end of this month. Anyone in the Student Senate or any other student organization, realizing that maintaining liberal arts education means, indeed, maintaining the American character, of American life, is very much in the best interests of good business and his shop, and his country.

Chances to Learn

And for those who are interested but belated at the hand of a faceon a microphone, sign up to hear them put a radio program out over the air waves. A sheet for technicians is also posted on the bulletin board, and Jane Paly will get in touch with those who are interested. G. C. Weyer, Springfield, VT; Godfrew L. Cab- is the best time to have a short session on twirling dais.

Free Speech (continued from page 4)

On January 14 CC launched what AA hopes will be another campus tradition. Girls were coming through the snow banks carrying huge cakes of snow, poke-dy, hole, hale, seaevs, metallic glitter, and hublets of water. About noon that day was the great surge of spirit as everyone pitched in enthusiastically in a last fervent effort to finish up those snow sculptures.

At 4:00 the not-so-solemn judges arrived and assembled in the living room of Freeman. The committee of the judges was composed by Miss R. L. Rock of Ages, in New Haven, Conn.; Joseph J. Pfeiffer, gathering a larger following with each door they passed. For those who didn't get a chance to see all the sculptures, there will be another opportunity next year, provided of course, that the snow machines are working. This having been the last week of the semester's classes, it was only natural that all the statues proved the originality of skillfully stimulated intellectual, social, and emotional minds. A little subletly was expressed in Freeman's interpretation of the Wombat that would turn, and in Knowlton's ode to genius. There was even more in Win- dham's creation of the green goddess. I can't say that Wind- ham's huge diamond ring was very subtle, but it certainly was pointed! Spectacular spectacles men- tioned today were the ideas that the Judges' apples were being weighed when they saw Bradford's key illustration of Moity Dick.

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FOR BOOKS--COMING SOON

Virtue, Garden, Revolution, Sin, Godfrew L. Cab's book, "For Those Who Are Interested." In the Spring. The White Rose Hotel, Brussels, Belgium. For special rates call or write to Miss Doris Edmonson, 30 Aviation Avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130.

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Europe Offers Opportunities For Dramatic Student Travel

With each succeeding year, ever wider vistas are opened to the intending traveler. The seventy major international airlines of LATA (International Air Transport Association) have recently agreed to extend tourist air service around the world, making it possible for the piggy-back traveler, or to emigrate (italics) those within the bounds both of time and fortune.

Where and How

But these new vistas are not limited to a favored world route—to the Arcoplos in Athens, Jerusalem, Holy City of three religions, the teeming life of the Cairo Bazaars, Bombay, Delhi and the Taj Mahal, Singapore and the islands of the Pacific. The dramatic and exotic lies near at hand—in Morocco with scenes as evocative as Fez and Marrakesh—or north of the Arctic Circle among the tundra, farors and mountainous lands of the mid-winter sun.

"How can all this be yours?"

Through the pioneering efforts of Travel & Study Inc., of New York City, which has just announced its program of tours for 1954. There are trips to suit all tastes and budgets, Foreign Assignment Co.'s of student's interests of American Journalism and current affairs is led by Dr. E. Earl English, Dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, and offers an exciting program of first-hand contracts with top-ranking political leaders, editors, overseas correspondents, officials of the United Nations and other international bodies through seven countries in Western Europe, the Slavic, Persian, Italian and Renaissance Florence, the experimental and living drama in London, the ballet in Paris, high light the art-Theater-Music tour. Fashion affords an invaluable be- ginning to the sources of fashion creation with visits to the leading French and Italian couturiers.

Opportunities

An Industrial Tour offers a most comprehensive view of European industry and management through visits and discussions with leaders, political figures and others in England, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Holland. Other tours visit Spain and Italy; explore the "Travel Abroad"—Page 6

Film Co

OppOrtunities

An Industrial Tour offers a
most ... cool mildness and rich
flavor agree with more people
than any other cigarette!

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Men Elect Connecticut Wives; Mademoiselle Elects Writers

Three Engaged Girls

Pam Maddux '54, and Dor Lib- brary have recently announced their engagement.

Pam met her fiancé, David Har- boy, at the Coast Guard Academy, due to take over his present year. He is now a Naval Aviation Ensign, and stationed in Califórnia.

The couple plan to be married in the late spring or early summer and live wherever Dave is sta- tioned.

They plan to marry Alvin Wilt- son, whom she met when she was a sophomore year. He is now a Doctor of Medicine, and stationed in Califórnia. They will be married in July and will live in Geneva, Switzerland. They will be married in July and will live in Geneva, Switzerland. They will be married in July and will live in Geneva, Switzerland. They will be married in July and will live in Geneva, Switzerland. They will be married in July and will live in Geneva, Switzerland.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Gang Editors will in- terview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publish- ing houses and advertising agencies and will be MADEMOIS- SELLIE's guests in a round of party and theater-going.

Return for Weekend

Several former members of the senior class are returning for the Winter Formal Weekend. Ka- thleen Webster Treast and her hus- band Art, and Klumpie and John are planning to join in the formal entertainment. Betty Goodspeed and her fiancé will also be here. Another member of the class who will be returning for the weekend is Peggy Putnam.

MID-WINTER FORMAL

Announcement Made
Of Faculty Leavers

Three members of the faculty have been granted leaves of ab- sence for all or part of next year. Miss Pauline Aitken, Associate Professor of English will be on leave for the first semester while Miss Katharine Finney, Associate Professor of Economics, will be away from the campus for the second semester. Miss Zelmira Bagni, Associate Professor of Spanish, is taking her leave for the entire academic year.

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Zoology Exhibition Is Found During February at Library

betsy friedenstein

February is zoology month at puttingford, and the department is having an attractive, interesting and educational exhibit. This collection was given to the Zoology Department by its daughters, Marion and Grace, alumnae from the classes of 1932 and 1924, respectively.

The collection is quite extensive, and one of its most unusual features is found in the colors of the butterflies. Many wings are arranged along the north wall to appear with an iridescent quality, with the color changing with the angle at which one is standing. This phenomenon is caused by light being split into its component colors as it strikes the wings (a physical color) rather than by a true color pigment.

In Victorian decor, taxidermists' relationships are best demonstrated through the window where birds were stuffed and put in the living room arrangement. There certainly can be no zoological significance within the glass container full of birds which is on a table near the entrance. The birds under this bell-shaped glass case also has birds set up against the wall ranging from a tropical parrot, to a ring-tailed lemur, a red ibis, a tropical bird, to an ibis setting, etc. There is no attempt to place them in their natural habitat, but the botanical part of the object is just as much a consideration as the birds. This "ornament" was given to the college by Miss Alma Lyman Miller and handed over to the Zoology Department for the exhibit.

Stuffed Native Birds

A variety of the rare battle species in which somewhat less scientific grouping are stuffed birds native to Connecticut, such as hawks, egrets, cranes, and ducks. These birds are water birds and owls. Two display cases contain Audubon bird plates from the library's own collection along with the birds' eggs from an egg collection. There is also a display in the Zoology Department in the basement.

Another case displays native birds from the western and eastern sides of the country. Two of the most interesting of the birds in this exhibit are the Hummingbird with its nest made of moss and an inch and a half in diameter. The bell-shaped nest needs so preciously one wound strand of thread and a half block under the birds' weight.

Another case contains a group of CC, Ruth Milne, as an extra project in her zoology class. A skeleton of a Great Blue Heron. This skeleton is in a case to the right of the reading. Miss Milne, who received her Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, is now the editor of research in the field of conservation. The book collection in Wisconsin.

Another section of the exhibit is set up to show much of the world's wildlife is tied up in the shell of invertebrates. There are many different kinds of shells, and an interesting display showing the same iridescence in color that is found in the butterflies. This case contains other such shells as a large starfish and coral shells that have been used as shells in the color of the wings.

A Japanese bride is given a glass sponge in which a small goldfish is made. She has been registered especially for her own use, and is a collection. A specimen of such a sponge is in a case to the right of the reading. Another section of the exhibit is the American Art form as another part of the exhibit.

Animals in Art form part of the exhibition with the "any object which is made forming animals of use on the south wall. The case to the right of the reading. The Turtle Collection of Miss C. Lee. This collection was named for the exhibit by the Lyman Allyn Museum. The turtles are mostly Oriental nineteenth century carvings. Right next to the collection there is a very famous monograph on the embryological development of tortoises written by the late Dr. O. W. Whitaker, a professor of paleontology at Yale.

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Knowlton Wins in Court Play-Off

A final game for the first time on campus inter-dorm competition was held in the gymnasium. All the dorms pooled their athletic resources and signed up for an exciting conference where the Dorm dorm reg was individually to compete for their dorm's team. The plan was later carried out with a great deal of enthusiasm and cooperation. The result was that Knowlton emerged as the victorious champ's having thoroughly trounced Knowlton in the finals with a score of 34 to 36.

Alumnae Panel

(Continued from Page Three)

Travel Abroad

(Continued from Page Five)

President Park introduced the third speaker, North Hartford '39, as the originator of the senior majork. Miss Hart has a better idea of the publishing department, the motion Director of MADEMOISELLE, and a magazine business in general. According to Miss Hart, being able to deal with the publishing department, the business, she outlined her career in New York. By working closely with other people in the business, Miss Hart outlined her career in New York.

Working as a magazine editor is an interesting and educational experience. Though Miss Hart hopes to give the students in the panel a better idea of the publishing business, she wants to give them the business experience as well. She believes that the publishing experience to the course. She suggested that a student interested in becoming a magazine editor should use her own job, Her extra-curricular work in the field of publishing to prepare herself for the panel was that although the hopeful college graduate has only ten minutes to make an impression on the guests located near center of campus, that he/she has her whole life to make herself noticeable.

The fourth speaker on the panel was Frieda Kim '29 who is the assistant advertising director at先进单位 private psychiatric hospital. Miss L. Lewis & Co.

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February 17, 1954

CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, February 17, 1954

Page Six
Summer School Session Plans Need Work Now for Success

To Students Interested in Summer Session Congresses

Inasmuch as you are already beginning to think about your summer, it may not be amiss at this early date to remind you that you must follow definite procedures in order to insure your credit for the work which you intend to do by having your summer courses approved in advance. Some of you who fail to do this may be refused credit at the end of the session because you failed to work for work completed already. You should look after this matter before leaving college at the end of the second semester for after that the faculty are scattered for the summer and are not available for examination and approval of your summer program of studies.

The procedures to be followed are these:
1. Obtain assurance from Mr. Coddington that the college or university where the summer session is to be held is worthy of credit.
2. Secure a copy of the summer session bulletin of the college or university.
3. Send the bulletin to your summer session advisor.
4. Submit a plan of your summer courses to your advisor.
5. Secure a copy of the summer session bulletin of the college or university.
6. Submit a plan of your summer courses to your advisor.
7. Fill out the application form provided by the Office of Admissions.
8. Submit the application form to the Office of Admissions.
9. The application form will be sent to Mrs. Peugh, College Registrar, who will check the bulletin against the transcript of your record which you have sent her and whom you have completed your summer work.
10. If you fail to do any changes in your summer program before you leave college, you are to be in June, be sure you change the slip on file in Mrs. Peugh’s office to obtain the approval of the appropriate people at the college.

This all sounds complex but please keep in mind that it is in your interest to have credit for courses which you wish to take for credit for college work which you may do during the summer.

Wig and Candle (Continued from Page Three)

On stage there was a demonstration of the various effects which colored lights may have on materials such as silk and cotton, and on skin color. Ann Mathews ’54 and Connie Demarest were the demonstrators who conducted the experiments.

Daphne Phillips ’54 and Judy Dotson ’54 used the lighting equipment to demonstrate stage lighting.

In the costume room, Martha Flinn, a student of makeup, applied makeup on Eva Frickman’s face in order to study different types of makeup. Ways of highlighting and lighting eyes, eyebrows, and lips were demonstrated.

Betty Seger ’54 and Jackie Olen were on hand in the costume room to show the storage places for costume types and props, and to give some pointers on these subjects.

Marcia Bernstein ’54 talked to those attending the stage design and management in connection with sound effects, lighting, stage design, and general principles which contribute to a smooth running production.

Students who will be working on set design, costume design, and lighting were able to pick up many helpful suggestions which were related to their jobs which they will hold during the coming competition.

Nominees to Speak at Amalgam
For Student Gov’t Offices

On March 16, 1954, the election of the student governors for the officers of the academic year of 1954-55 will be held. Voting will be held for the student government offices on March 16.

Tuesday, March 2—Student Government President
Wednesday, March 3—Chief Justice: Speaker of the House
Thursday, March 4—Vice-President of Student Government; President of AA; President of Service League
Friday, March 5— Treasurer

Petitions will be issued at the following time:
Monday, March 2; 9—9:30 P.M.
Tuesday, March 3; 9—9:30 P.M.
Wednesday, March 4; 9—9:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 5; 9—9:30 P.M.

Congressman Requests Higher Tax Exemption for Students

Remarks of the Honorable Abraham J. Miller (D., 14th District of New York) should be of particular interest to all students and their parents. On January 14 he addressed the following words to the House of Representatives:

Mr. Speaker, permit me to draw the attention of this body, introduced by me on January 7, 1954, my bill is directed primarily to give relief to those parents who are paying more than $500 per year per child for the education of their children, I have had the experience, and I will get as personal benefit from this bill because I have just both my boys through college without any such exemption, and many of my colleagues have done the same thing.

We know you are sending your children to college and you are home lucky if you can do it for $1,250 per year per child. You get all of $600 a year exemption.

I would like to tell you about the education that I have now to the point that I believe that just as a primary education is necessary, and a secondary or high school education is necessary, we should, if possible give our children the opportunity to go to college education.

This bill will go on a long way toward helping to keep the cost down and making it possible for those per families, who can get this help, will get at least a little help in sending their children through the colleges and universities of our country.

The colleges and universities of our country need help, too, because the cost of education is the taxpayers of the country to the fact that expenses for college education should be tax deductible.

Law School Offers Full Scholarships

In conjunction with the opening of the New Law School building on the University Heights campus, the Boston College Law School has offered twenty-five full scholarships to well-qualified students valued at $9,000 each, to qualified candidates for admission to the school next September. Students are available to outstanding graduates of any approved college or university, with the exception of those candidates who have already entered law school.

Applications for the Admission to the Boston College Law School, 1954-55, are due by March 15, 1954. Recipients of the scholarships are expected to devote full time to the study of law and to attain and retain Dean’s List rating in the Law School.

Austrian Student Reveals Interest In American Life

One of the most interesting news items this month is the announcement that the Con- necticut College in Maria Attria. Born in Yugoslavia, Maria Attria attended the University of Vienna before moving to Munich, Germany, where she lived for five and a half years. In 1951, she moved to New York City and has been living there for the past seven years. She lives in New York City with her family.

The first year of Maria’s college education was spent at Rus- sell Sage College. When asked what she liked about Cornell Col- lege, Maria replied, "I love the campus, I really do." She enjoys studying in spite of the few few difficulties she has encountered. Maria feels that the schools in the United States are more efficient because the assignments, though longer, are easier to do. The European student must re- quire more condensed and much harder work. Maria hopes to ma- terialize. On the other hand, the student is free of any such exemption, the committee has tentatively decided to recommend that a $600 exemption for children should be continued beyond the age of 18 years, if the child is a student attending school full time.

This is a step in the right direc- tion and a recognition of the prin- ciple set forth in my bill. It does not, however, go far enough and we should continue to work toward that end.

Marines of the Second World War have been established by the Board of Trustees of Boston College to honor the memory of the men who served in the armed forces during the years, 1941-1945.

On March 15, 1954, Cosgrove’s of Boston, a well-known chain of retail stores, will hold a ceremony to honor the memory of the men who served in the armed forces during the years, 1941-1945.

The ceremony will be held in the main store of Cosgrove’s of Boston, located at 1274 Boylston Street, Boston. The ceremony will be attended by several dignitaries, including Mayor James P. Hickey of Boston, who will lay a wreath at the memorial.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the store, where guests will be entertained by a band and a performance by the Boston College Marching Band.

At the conclusion of the reception, a gift will be presented to the Marine who served in the armed forces during the years, 1941-1945, who has been selected by the Marine Corps Association, which is serving as the organizing committee for the ceremony.

The gift will be a gold watch, which will be presented after the Marine has been presented with a certificate of recognition from the Marine Corps Association.

The Marine will then be given the opportunity to "vote" for his person at the election of the Marine Corps Association, which is serving as the organizing committee for the ceremony.

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