**Afro-American Echoes Through The Week**

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ELECTIONS

It is not too early to be thinking of college elections which will take place early in March. The system of student government elections at Connecticut College is not based on campaigning, and the only thing on which the voters have to make their decision is the candidate's other offices or her speech at the election mingle.

Obviously, it is impossible for every student to know the candidates personally, and if the candidate has held few or no previous offices, the only basis for the voters' selections is the election speeches. This system is sometimes unfair to the candidates. Personal appearance, speech making ability, or other superficial qualities should not be the requirements for a student office.

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Enthusiastic Panel and Audience Probe

Contrasting Academic Expectations

by Kathleen Usher

Miss Bethurum, Chair-

man of the English De-

partment, said that the 

purpose of the History Department were the 

feature panels on "Ac-

ademic Expectations." A packed audience participation 

program held at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday evening, February 8. President Rosemary Park opened the program, the highlight of Freshman Day's week, with the statement that many types of expectations are forming college students, not all of which are necessarily worthy. Then she added that those which are worthy, not all are necessarily academic.

When Miss Park completed her introductory address, Miss Bethurum spoke on the intellectual freedom which is found at English Universities, with particular reference to Oxford. Her description illustrated clearly the difference between English and American educational systems.

English University, Miss Bethurum stated, English students are better prepared for advanced work when they receive. She also stated that English culture places a higher value on education than American culture.

Mr. Haines began with a description of the historical development of English musical education. Then he pointed out advantages of the educational system of this country. English universities usually prepare students more for study than for teaching. He called the attention of the audience to the fact that the United States from every hundred students enter college each year, whereas in England, the numbers of students who continue their education are far fewer.

Mr. Haines stated that all students at Oxford are emphasised the liturgical aspect of music, that is the creation of new compositions, the adaptation of existing music, and the organization of musical events.

Mr. Haines also described the social life of the Oxford students as well as the academic life. It is divided into terms of eight weeks each, and no overnights are permitted. The gates of the women's colleges are usually closed between terms. He said that one of the principal differences between the English and the American college student was that the English students represent conformity and the American students represent individualism.

The audience was enthusiastic. It was revealed by Kathie Usher stones. 00,000 for everyone innovator), Energetic Chairmen

Helen Cary

Earns Student Science Award from ACS

by Janet Frost

Each year the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society presents a Student Science Award to one chemistry major at each of the four campuses for their academic record while at Connecticut College.

Miss Dorothy Bethurum, Chair of the Chemistry Department, announced the selection of the Chemistry Student Science Award to one chemistry major at Connecticut College, Calif., during the fifth annual meeting held on April 6-7, in one of the most exciting conclusion of the historical development of English musical education. The audience was enthusiasm to the program, the high-light of the Freshman Day's week. While the program was enthusiastically received, the audience expressed interest in hearing more about the programs such as that this large gathering of students was the feature panel on "Academic Expectations." The introduction of rising scale passages, its trumpet call to action, its rhythmic passages. This overture was composed for the 75th Anniversary of the American Chemical Society, and it was performed at the Annual Awards Meeting on March 30, 1955.

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Special Sunday Morning Chapel

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Carole Awad, Betsy Hahn Head

Mid-Winter Weekend Activity

Energetic Chairmen

Predict Big Turnout

For Weekend Events

by Vicki de Castro

African Mid-Winter has come to Connecticut College with a bang. For the great time was expected this year to Carole Awad and Betsy Hahn. As Chairmen of the Five Arts Committee this year, Carole has put all her zest and enthusiasm into planning and carrying out the events. Modestly, Carole will insist that she hasn't done much work at all. But it is obvious that a lot of hard work has gone into the planning and basic organization of a project like mid-Winter. Carole has had long experience in planning social activities. As president of her Junior Committee and the Committee on Resolution, she ran their prom. Here is her freshman year she was social chairman, East and last year she was class social chairman. As president of the Committee on Resolution, she was chosen for the committee. Now she does her time to "making music and singing with the Comm. Party."

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American Library Association Selects Palmer Library to Receive Collection Of Great Books of the Western World

Chicago.—The Palmer Library of Connecticut College has been selected to receive one of the 1,600 sets of Great Books of the Western World being distributed through a selection committee of the American Library Association under a grant from the Foundation. Announcement of the selection was made by Dr. R. B. Cooley, including 30,000 libraries, using the following categories: public, college and university, junior college, public high school, Catholic high school, private high school, as well as to all state library agencies. Any library, anywhere in the United States, was also invited to make application for a set if the application form had not been received by September 15, 1956. The 1,600 successfully applied were selected from among the several thousand libraries that replied.

The Old Dominion Foundation advanced a sum sufficient to distribute 1,600 sets and invited the American Library Association to serve as the agency of selection and distribution. A special ALA Great Books Selection Committee, appointed for this purpose by the ALA Executive Committee, is working on this project for several months. The Old Dominion Foundation has especially requested for this project by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. and Galen, Euklid, Archimedes, Ptolemy, Copernicus, Galilei, Newton, Montesquieu, Kant, Lavolier, Diderot, Franklin, and Paisley. For Graduate Retailing Study

The American Women Buyers Club is awarding a Scholarship of $750.00 to a woman graduate student for one year of professional graduate study leading to the degree of Master of Science in Retailing at the New York University School of Retailing in New York City. To make the award, the American Women Buyers Club is taking an important step toward fulfilling a need which is felt by many of the nation’s leading retailers—that is to attract more of the country’s top-ranking woman college graduates into the field of retailing.

To enter the competition, each applicant will have to write five essays of approximately 1,000 words each, on the following topics: The work of the Secretary of the Treasury, The woman in the problems of the United States, The future of retailing in America, The psychology of buying, and Any other topic of the candidate's choice.

The essays will be judged on the basis of originality of thought, accuracy of knowledge, and soundness of argument. The winner of the competition will enter the New York University School of Retailing at the beginning of the fall term, and will engage in a program of graduate study and work experience divided into three progressive stages.

Upon arrival at the University, the student will receive six months of internship in retailing, during which she will be introduced to the essentials of scientific retailing. In the months of October, November, and December, it is given the opportunity to gain ten weeks of supervised, full-time experience.

The scholarship is open to all the U.S. Women College Scholarship Program.

Residents from the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Procurement Program must enter on the first floor of the Haring Hall on February 17 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., bringing all the necessary information to interested women on the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Program for consideration. Women Marine Officers will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, on the basis of their academic qualifications and character.

The American Women Buyers Club Scholarship Program is open to any woman graduate student in the United States, Europe, or Hawaii.

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CROCKER SHOP

Thursday, February 16, 1956

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Tryouts for Farce To Be Held Tues.
Tryouts for the Spring Wig and Spring Play. Auditions will be held on Tuesday, February 21 at 11:30 a.m. and at 7:00 p.m. in Fanning 111. Mr. Coward calls his play "an impersonal farce," and it concerns the problems of a man whose first wife is brought back from the dead. The man, who has married for a second time, is leading a life of bigamy.
Everyone is welcome at the tryouts. There are three important women's roles and several small roles for women. And attention male faculty and other men who have not been selected. The role of the second man is an all-important man's role.

Movie Calendar

GARDE THEATRE
Thursday, February 16-Tuesday, February 21
BATTLESHIP BAY
Friday, February 17, 9:00 p.m.
Top Gun with Sterling Hayden and Jill Ireland.
CAPITOL THEATRE
Friday, February 17, 9:00 p.m.
Farre with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
Hidden Guns with Bruce Ben- nett and Susan Cabot.
Wednesday, February 22-Saturday, March 4
Walt Disney's Song of the South.
Postmark for Danger with Ter- ry Moore.

Helen Cary
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has had a permanent place on Honors List. Outside of school, Helen is an avid skier.
Last summer, while working for the U.S. Naval Powder Fact- ory in Indiana, Maryland, Helen assisted Mr. Brown. of the Chemistry Department at Connec- ticut, to develop a method for measuring vapor pressure in low temperatures. This year, she is doing a similar study of which she will do graduate study in physical chemistry, but she has not yet de- cided at which university she will go.

Buy a CC Blazer; You'll Find You're
In the Rotogravure
Connecticut College girls will have a chance to complete their spring wardrobe right on campus. The Roe Hall Committee will hold a blazer sale in the men's lounge from Wednesday, February 15 to Tuesday, February 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The blazers are white wool and rayon twill, and tailored for per- fect fit.

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Miss H. A. Johnson Is Member of NPA
National Council
Miss Hazel A. Johnson, libra- rian at Connecticut College, has been named to membership in the National Council of the Na- tional Planning Association.
The Council is a group of lead- ers in agriculture, business, labor and the professions, representa- tive of all geographic areas in the country. Membership is limited to 1,000.
The purpose of the National Council is to encourage coop- eration between the major private groups, and to promote wide public con- sideration of the long-term plan- ning studies undertaken by NPA and other organizations.

Critic Lauds Play
By Dramatic Class
Presented Jan. 13
Excellent Direction
Of Competent Acting
Created 18th Century
by Kathie Usher
A small, but warm and recep- tive audience witnessed "The Claudine Marriage," an abridg- ed version of the play by George Colman and David Garrick, pre- sented by the Play Production Class in the Palmer Auditorium on January 13 at 8 p.m. The play, an amusing commentary on 18th century manners, showed excel- lent direction, production, and preparation in general. The excell- ent performances of the actresses more than compensated for the weakened plot from which the play suffers. The swiftness and ease with which the scenes suc- ceeded one another aided in the exploitation and retention of audi- ence interest.
Sydney Wyntons dropped cap- ably into the part of the blonde, glowing Fanny, the ob- ject of more than one man's affec- tion, and one of the principals in the secret marriage. This role was excellent, however, that I. Slay- ney's recent role in "The Child- man" July Ankarlca, commendably played the part of Lewes, other member of the clandestine marriage. Her un- derstandably feminine voice, how- ever, rendered her unable to give the part the force which it de- manded. At the difficulty encountered in the part of Sir John Morley, Madeline Wrightson slipped.
Lady Mary Hanbury and Joan Blackbird portrayed with com- peling vigor the roles of jealous, queru- mous Miss Steele and of the dom- inant Mrs. Fanny. Sally Lewis gave a warm and appealing performance of the mercury yet loveable Steele.
Perhaps the performance with most depth and conviction was that of Marley Kelly as Lord Og- ey. Her fervent acquaintance caused the audience to sympathize with her position. She and No- rman. Also effective was the exuberant portrayal of Captain Blackbird by Maria Tcheremschansky. Carol Colman as Belinda was servile in the part of Betty, Fanny's bustling servant. With her good acting and her character, Miss Colman
The scenery, especially the orange room in Mr. Sterling's house and the rich, aqua ante-chamber to Lord Ogley's bedroom, was well-designed and well executed. It also served as an effective back- ground for the well-chosen con- trast of the play. Especially striking was the pink and silver copies of Sir Melby's white and gold satins.
CONTEST!
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CONTEST! FOR NEW FIVE ARTS SYMBOL: $10 PRIZE OFFERED BY MRS. RAY

Rules.
1. All entries must measure 5 inches across.
2. Turn entries in to Dusty Heimbach (through campus mail).
3. Deadline: Tuesday, February 21st, at 12 noon.
4. No limit to entries per person.
5. Results will be published in the next NEWS.

Student Recital:

Faculty Show

Dr. Bernice Wheeler, of the Zoology department, will be the speaker at the Science Club meeting on February 21. which will be held at 4:10 in the lecture hall of Hale Laboratory. Her topic will be “Zebras and Grevys.” Which will be a discussion of the geological findings of our National parks.

To illustrate her talk, Miss Wheeler will show some color slides which she took on her trip west. Everyone is welcome to come.

OLD SYMBOL

Science Club

Heine

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who recited a few of Heine's poems in the original German.

Heinrich Heine's works were not printed in their entirety during his lifetime, because German censorship prevented publication.

In 1938 his works were burned by the Nazis; in 1945 his books were burned by East Germany by the Communists.

Heinrich Heine who, in Mathew Arnold’s words was “... the most important German successor and continuator of Goethe in Goethe's most important line of activity.” was the epitome of a nonconformist.

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