Memorial Program Planned for Honor Student, Andre Gide's Work

There will be a program March 13 at 4:30, in the Palmer Room of the Library, commemorating the late Andre Gide, who died Feb. 18. Gide, the 1947 Nobel Prize winner for literature, long occupied a place in France comparable to that of Shaw in England. One of the most brilliant and original figures of the 20th century, Gide's death was a loss not only to France but to the whole literary world.

One agrieved Commissaire, after a trip to Moscow in 1933, lost his faith in Communism and the God that Failed, in which he collaborated with others of the intellectual Left. 

It is this search for truth, and for faith, and for the God that Failed, which is the core of Andre Gide's work.

In the memorial program which was arranged by the French department, in cooperation with the German, English, and French departments, Miss Hauffmann will speak on Gide and German department, in cooperation with the French, English, and Russian departments, Mr. Karsen-beg on Gide's interpretation of the Russian Revolution, and some of Gide's letters will be displayed in the library from March 12 to the 15. 

Chautaucon Will Perform Violin Compositions at Wednesday Club Meeting

Michel Chautaucon, violinist, will perform in the French and Music Club concert Wednesday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Harkness Hall. This concert is the second of his kind which has been planned and sponsored by the two clubs.

The two main works which will be performed by Mr. Chautaucon are, Fauré’s “Introduction in E” for Violin and Piano, written by J. S. Bach, and the Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major by César Franck. Professor Karsen-beg, Mr. Chautaucon has included on his program will be Fritz Kreisler's 75th anniversary special edition by James M. Barrie. In choosing such a play, it is felt that the freshmen understand to accomplish more than their talents warranted. This error, however, is one which can be forgiven on the basis of inexperience.

The primary objective to achieve is a choice of scenes from the second act of The Tempest by Shakespeare. The students in the audience were not unkindly of the facts of the character and the condition of the English in the past act only due to campuswide participation. So, don't forget April 27-28. Put it on your calendar as a must. Let's help to make arts The triumphing of The triumphing and it should be. St. Patrick's Day Dance Called Clover Carnival: Freshman Plan Activities

On March 17, green will be the predominant color in the Knowlton Salon. Time has come, when the afternoon will be taken up with various athletic activities. A picnic has been planned at Rocky Neck Beach on Sunday, art, music, poetry, and drama.

The weekend will be open to everyone. The price for admission at Danbury, New Haven, New Britain, and Williamstown.

Senior Interviews

Set for Next Week

On Monday, March 12, from 2-5 p.m. in the Personnel Bureau to interview senior interests in the summer employment program, which was started two years ago to prepare students for and to gain work in the elementary schools of the neighborhood.

With satisfactory completion of an 8-weeks course in student teaching, a college graduate with a B.A. degree may be placed for placement under an emergency permit. Full certification will be granted at the completion of the full program.

The four teacher's colleges are Providence, New Haven, New Britain, and Williamstown. 

On Tuesday, March 13, Miss Carolyn Thomas and Miss Mary Willet from the Harvard University Placement Office will be on campus to interview senior interests in teaching positions, secretarial, clerical, literary, and research opportunities at Harvard.

On Friday, March 16, Mr. Steven L. Tucker, secretary of the Travelers Insurance Company, will be on campus to interview interests in the Travelers Insurance Company.
Word to the Wise

One of the first and foremost rules of editorial writing is don’t preach! However, since we thought we got along swimmingly in the above sermon, we thought we would not break the continuity of tone and proceed with another. And after all, preaching does have its merits, else how would people come to know their faults and how would they be brought back to the fold?

But this is a digression. The point at hand concerns a recent change in the place of meeting of the current events session at 8 o’clock. We completed our discussion of which fact we are able to deduce that the small number of people attending current events was the cause of the change. This deduction is incorrect, too few people were attending. As for the absentee, do they realize the great amount of time the faculty spends in the preparation of their brief but concise reports? Obviously not. Do they realize they are getting a quick and easy analysis of the news of the week, and getting their own information’s point of view on topics of current interest which is often unobtainable in a class? Obviously not.

It appears doubtful how long the faculty will want to continue giving up valuable time in preparing reports, which are to the students benefit, and receiving which in the was most ears to hear them. A word to the wise is sufficient.—AMT.

Looking For a Summer Job: Personnel Program May Help

With the second semester well launched and spring vacation fast approaching, the time has come to think about summer and a summer job. Always the question is: what is of prime importance, but in our present emergency economy: a result of the war, or making working increasingly important?

For those who are interested in working with children, the opportunities are unlimited. First of all, there is the camp counseling job. In most private camps, you must be eighteen years of age to be a general counselor, and to be a specialized counselor, having complete charge of an activity, you must be twenty-one years old. For water front directors in any type of camp, there is always the requirement of having some experience and a natural talent, and for quality for water front assistant, you need to have your senior lifesaving.

Consider Counseling

The YMCA and Girl Scout Camps have the same requirements for counselors as do the private camps, but at some times easier to obtain a job for a shorter period. In any case, the camp sessions last approximately three weeks, and so it is more of a possibility of working half the summer, or of working three weeks, stopping for a while, and then working again.

In the summer time, most settlement houses turn their activities into camps that are located right outside the city. This type of job gives you an opportunity to work with underprivileged children—a chance to understand and help them, and to make them happier and more cultured. For anyone interested in social work, this is an excellent opportunity, for the children are taken from the poorer areas, and the camp provides you with the facilities with which to work.

Children of Migrants

Another interesting challenge to students is the New York State Migrant Child Care Program. Centers are set up all over the state, serve as laboratories for students who are interested in the social and economic problems in child development and the group care of children. Two objectives of this program are to provide recreational opportunities for workers with good care and meals, and to also educate the parents to the need of proper child care. Calling for imagination, insight, and physical energy. It is a job that increases the understanding of another American life.

Many times in your own city or town nursery schools and playground groups are in need of help. Playground jobs may be obtained by contacting your state or local Board of Education; and in the case of the day nurseries, application should be made directly to the supervisor of the school.

The phase of child work connected with physically disabled children, or those who live in homes also present many opportunities. For work in an orphanage or Children’s Home you should apply to a State Aid Society, or if you wish to apply to a private home, you can obtain more information through your Community Chest Council. An example of a home for crippled children in Connecticut is the Newtown Home, Newington, Conn. If you are interested in a position of this type out of the state, it would be best to get in touch with the local home.

Sometimes opportunities come into the Personnel Bureau for girls who would like to take care of children for a family for a whole summer. Full maintenance.

See “Summer Jobs”—Page 4
Student government elections will be held this year on Wednesday, March 14, from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the Main Faculty Lounge on first floor Fanning. Preceding the election, the candidates will make brief speeches in Amalgam.

The election committee, under the chairmanship of July Clippleger, present vice-president of student government, includes the following: Barbara Thompson ’52, Ann Fleming ’52, Noel Green ’53, and Sally Atkins ’54.

The sketches on these two pages comprise thumbnail profiles of all those for whom petitions have been taken out. Since each petition which receives a minimum of 150 signatures automatically becomes a nomination, these people are all possible candidates for the offices to be filled this spring. NEWS is presenting this information in the hope that everyone will be encouraged to vote for the person whom she thinks is best qualified for each office.

Vice Pres. Student Govt.

Barbara Guenzius

Barbara Guenzius ’52, is among the contenders for the office of vice-president of Student Government. This social athlete major comes from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Besides being a house junior, Sue is now house president of Freeman. Last year she helped to make theHop Hop a success. After graduation, the former=newspaper writer, Sue plans to work or teaching in the future.

Barbara Pain ton

Mary Harrison ’52 is an English major from Glen Ridge, New Jersey, who is among the candidates for vice-president of Student Government. This social athlete major comes from Glen Ridge, New Jersey. At present she is advertising manager of Quarterly and publicity chairman for Wig and Candle. Last year she took part in Comet plays, scored in the school’s basketball team and last summer she worked with children in both a church and a news reporter.

Suzanne Minx

Suzanne Minx ’52 is one of two candidates for the office of chief justice of honor court. An English major and a NEWS reporter, she hopes to go into newspaper work. She is an active member of K.B. and a NEWS reporter, and has worked with children in both a church and a news reporter.

Molly Hunt

Molly Hunt ’52 is also running for the position of vice-president of Student Government. She started her freshman year as the vice-president of Vinal and now is a member of the circulation staff of NEWS, as well as being active in NSA. Sophomore year found her as the president of Bradford. She is a member of Wig and Candle, has worked on the mid-winter formal, and is the president of K.B. in the summer. She has worked as a camp counselor. This year she has hopes of going to Europe.

Chief Justice Honor Court

Jean Chandler

Jean Chandler ’53 aspires to the office of speaker of the house. A resident of Windham, Jean came from Shaker Heights, Ohio, to major in art history. Now, as a sophomore, she is in charge of a section of Gymangles. She is an active member of K.B. and an initiator of plans for a new recreational center.

Sue Rockwell

Sue Rockwell ’52 is another candidate for the position of chief justice of honor court. Along with her physical education major, Sue is an active member of K.B. and a NEWS reporter. She is also a member of Gymangles. She has worked with children in both a church and a news reporter.

Speaker of House

Barbara Pain ton

Barbara Pain ton ’53, who is vying for the position of speaker of the house, is a member of the house, halls from Newton Center, Massachusetts. A biology major at CC, in high school she was an editor of the school paper among her activities. She would like to take part in a political campaign and intends to go to Med school after she graduates. Presently she is the number one candidate for the position of speaker of the house.

Dell Stone

Dell Stone ’53 is a Windhamite and is a candidate for speaker of the house because she is the daughter of W. M. Conn., a member of the house. She is a member of K.B. and an active member of Gymangles. She has also worked as a camp counselor. This year she has hopes of going to Europe.
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Elizabeth Johnson

Elizabeth Johnson '33, is an aspirant for the office of social chairman for the service league. During her freshman year, Missy was both social chairman of her class and of ViSuAl. A history major, Missy is thinking of teaching as a career. She's home in Birmingham, Alabama.

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Ann Walthour '33, better known as Missy, is one of the candidates for the social chairmanship of the service league. During her freshman year, Missy was both social chairman of her class and of Visual. A history major, Missy is thinking of teaching as a career. She's home in Birmingham, Alabama.

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Advanced Art Student’s Work Being Displayed in Fanning

Have you noticed the array of talent that is now being displayed in Fanning? The paintings are those created by students in the advanced painting and print courses. Each class is given a different project, and the studio students interpret the assignments of a particular problem.

This month’s show was displayed on February 14. The canvases will be taken down at the end of this week, and in their places new pictures will be hung. The paintings have been produced more recently by the students. A committee of advanced art students judges the pictures and decides which will be shown. The members of this board are Arlene Hockman, Evelyn Oberem, and Janet Strickland. They also arrange the framing and hanging of the paintings.

The values of such an exhibit are incalculable. It gives the students an opportunity to display their talents, and the college community has a chance to see what is being done in the art classes. Moreover, it shows the various approaches which different artists have toward a solution. The portraits of Mr. Brown, painted by Hel en Johnson, Arlene Hockman, and Janet Strickland, illustrate this point. Each artist portrayed the man in her individual style and from a different viewpoint.

A number of paintings were done in the styles of Cezanne, Gauguin, Monet, and Van Gogh. Still life pictures were another project, and some of the concep tions and methods of students were presented to the show.

Faculty Waiters to Offer Services at Bridge on Mar. 20

Remember way back last March or April when the dining rooms were invaded by handsome members of our male faculty, or the, even more courageous perhaps, ladies? That evening of extraordinary “waiting” which resulted in plenty of laughs and fun in addition, was the outcome of the annual Post War Services Committee Bridge. If you haven’t remembered that far back as yet, that was when the dorm representatives bid for faculty services at an auction.

The proceeds of that auction and bridge went for a very special purpose. $96 was sent to the families of the nine small children listed below. This sum also provided one complete outfit of warm clothing, a pair of shoes with extra soles, and 2 follow-up packages of food, blankets, and textiles, for each of these: 2 French girls, 1 French boy, 1 Finnish girl, 2 Finnish boys, 1 Greek girl, 1 Austrian boy.

$300 was sent to each of two schools in St. Nicholas, Greece, and the other in Unterlassa, Bedzin, Hungary, Austria. This supplied 500 pieces of warm clothing, 30 pairs of shoes, and school supplies of paper, pencils, etc.

$400 was sent to a school, larger than either of the above, in St. Martin, Hungary, in France, where it was used for much of the same purpose as the preceding funds.

$350 was sent to Czech students of the Valka Camp in Nuremberg, Germany, through Annette Rapin, CC ’50, who was a Swiss student here.

NEWS is printing this account of “where the money went” in hopes that the realization of exactly what that “faculty waiting” meant, will make the Post War Services Bridge for this year, which will be held Tuesday, March 20 in Knablunon, even more important for these children than was last year.

Suggestions Wanted by Campus Radio Station

Our new radio station would like student suggestions. There is now for this purpose a suggestion box underneath the Radio Club Bulletin Board on the first floor of Fanning Hall. Please put in suggestions for programs, wish announcements, stating all information about the meeting and the number of times the announcement is to be repeated. Make sure that the announcement is put in a day ahead of the meeting. Any people who wish to be on the collation side as announcers, disc jockeys, or technicians, are invited to put their names, houses, and preferences into the box.

Clay Modelers Now Can Show Talents

Do you have a suppressed desire to get your hands in a wash of clay? Have your creative genius been dormant all these years? Are you frustrated by a secret longing to see your masterpieces in the Museum of Modern Art? The Art Club has just the answer to your dilemma, so lend an ear, you all would-be artists.

The Art Club, in conjunction with the Five Arts Committee, is sponsoring a series of “Clay Parties,” which will be held in the various dorms, starting March 6 and lasting until Spring Vacation. Those parties will be organized by some of the art majors, who will take the clay to the dorms on the appointed nights and demonstrate some of the many things which can be done with it. All the members of the dorms are urged to try their hand at the sculpture, which is all for fun, whether the results rival Michelangelo or not.

A number of masterpieces will be collected, and from them an exhibit will be chosen for the Five Arts week-end program. This project is something new and different at the college, and will really be a great success if everyone accepts the Art Club’s invitation and joins the fun at the “Clay Parties.”

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Out of This World a Disappointment After Cole Porter's Two-Year Hit, Kiss Me Kate

by Pat Wardle

About two years ago Cole Porter's Kiss Me, Kate took New York by storm, and, to this date, it is still playing in a well-filled house. With the opening of his new show, Out of This World, critics and theater-goers alike were expecting a production of equal if not better caliber. Most were disappointed.

Out of This World has some of the most lavish and striking sets of any of the plays on Broadway. It contains some very good dancing; the costumes are beautiful, the singing, on the whole, is first rate; yet all these factors fail to add up to a top-notch show.

Briefly, the story is this: On one night of the year, the God Jupiter assumes the guise of a mortal and descends to earth. On this night, Porter's Jupiter, who is of a somewhat lascivious turn of mind, has determined to make a conquest of the young wife of an American reporter. He is aided and abetted in his designs by a multitude of other Greek gods and goddesses, all of whom appear to be the results of similar escapades. Needless to say, after several thousand years of this sort of thing his wife Juno, played by Charlotte Greenwood, has become a trifle impatient. She sets about to put an end to his philandering, and at the close of the play she is successful in bringing Jupiter back into the fold.

As long as Miss Greenwood is on stage, the production moves swiftly and sparkles, but once she disappears, the whole thing begins to flag. She has the natural showmanship and comic instinct which give Out of This World the necessary lift; and a couple of fantastic dances which she executed couldn't be faulted.
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GYMANGLES
by Sue Rockwell and Mollie Munro

With the all-college election
coming up, every student will be
voting for a new president of AA.
In order to vote sensibly and
thoughtfully it is essential to
know something about the organ-
ization which she will head.

On our campus we have two
student organizations to which ev-
ery girl belongs—Student Govern-
ment Association and Athletic As-
sociation. The function of the
Student Government organization
is obvious, but does everyone know
the function of AA? It is the func-
tion of AA to provide opportuni-
ties for participation, instruction,
perfection, and relaxation in a va-
nety of sports and activities.

How has AA fulfilled its func-
tion in the past year? It has con-
tinued to further class competi-
tion, coffees, the Halloween party,
class elections, and other tradition-
al activities. It has put, however,
remained static. It has made im-
provements. The constitution is
being revised. The executive coun-
cil has been enlarged by the addi-
tion of a publicity chairman and
two sports' coordinators. A board of dorm
members has been formed to
strengthen the tie between the
dorms, the junior and senior
sections. A sailing club is being
started in response to a new inter-
est on campus.

AA must continue to improve
and to satisfy the desires of the
student body. Next year will be
concerned with the Rec Hall drive
as well as with the usual projects.
In order to guarantee the success
of AA, a capable leader must be
chosen. Moreover, AA and its lead-
ers need the support and enthusi-
asm of every member. YOU are a
member.

Seniors and Juniors Will Clash—
Not for Cash
Without bribe or bet, the sen-
tors and juniors will play off top
honors in the interclass basketball
competition. The seniors have per-
formed admirably, and the juniors
remain stupendous. (Those cocky
Jr. editors again.) Seriously,
though, the winners have a great

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Around the Town
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with the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,
you have heard all the punch
lines somewhere before, probably
at a party that had begun to lag
and at which the host decided
to fill in the silence with a few jokes.

Wednesday night, February 28, the
fresh volleyball team, ably
managed by Lois Keating, defeat-
eda trim team from Branford, 32-19.
The freshmen led all the way and were
only challenged by a brief sopho-
more rally in the second half. If
the freshmen can get by the sen-
tors, the volleyball competition
will be theirs.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT

"I don't mean to be catty — but I hate pussyfooting!"

Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure
likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-licking, cigarette
tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a
mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't
far from! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

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than any other cigarette!
Senior Solves Grave Problem

Love vs. Cold: Knit a Glitten

Have you heard about the Glittens? No, they’re not some new kind of animal just descended upon earth, and they’re not a nickname for glowing kittens. Believe it or not, they’re mittens!

But they’re not just ordinary mittens; they’re hand-holding mittens. That’s it—and a certain senior has knit the first pair to be seen on the Connecticut College campus.

This senior got the inspiration when she saw them displayed in a shop window several years ago. She thought the idea was priceless, but she never saw them afterwards. Just recently she conceived the plan of knitting them herself, and that is how the glittens came about!

By now you must want to know how to knit a pair, so that you, too, can wear mittens and hold hands at the same time. You knit the two cuffs separately, then ten stitches across. At each row puri and pick up the cuff stitch and add a stitch so that you are constantly broadening. Do the same thing on the other side, put on four needles, then knit around, decreasing, like socks.

Well, there you are. Go to it, and good luck with your glittens!

Defense Mobil.

(Continued from Page Two)

MILDER CHESTERFIELD

services during air raid drills, but it will be noticed that the communications, transportation and patrolling services will not be included in those to be performed by students. These duties will be executed by faculty and other officials only.

Also, the article erroneously reported that the students who are off campus at the time of a drill should notify their dormitory. Students are not to attempt notification under any circumstances for the telephones will be needed for official communication.

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