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Festivities for Conollynia Planned for Coming Weekend

The success of this week's "Conollynia" rests mainly on the shoulders of a few active juniors. Now, the process of presenting this week out.

The most uneasy head-bobbing at Saturday's Conollynia Ball will belong to the top rung of Conollynia-Kari Amport, a psy ch major from Essex, who will call it a holiday at attendance. She has also been instrumental in bringing "The Brothers Four" to Harvard's campus.

Other loyal workers who have given of their time and patience were: Kevin C. W. Culler, and Clay Grampton; Publicity-Dotty Clevel and Refreads-Paula Parker and Babs Wein.

The article bruette responsible for the holiday's New England Song Fest is Ann Billote, an occupant of one of Harvard's luxurious fourth-floor (senior only) rooms.

The committee working under Anna's direction are: Refreshments-Betty Begin, Nancy Mulderbrook, and Jeanette Kress; Tickets-M. Zahniser; Program-Janet Deit; Churches-Linda Horvitz, Shirley Devitt, Andy Anderson, and Nancy Clark.

"The Brothers Four" will be given as an attraction for the coming Saturday of Midwinter.

Frosh, Sophomores Announce Castings For Compet Plays

With casting complete, the Freshmen and Sophomore classes are ready for the performance of their play, Friday evening, February 28, in Palmer Auditorium. Castings for the Freshman and Sophomore Section plays being completed this week for their performances, Friday evening, February 28.

Annual Competitive plays between the classes are sponsored by Wigg and Candle. Students from each class select, produce, and direct one one-act play. A time-lapse of eighteen hours of rehearsal within a period of two weeks, to prepare and learn the play. After the play is judged, the judges whose identities will remain con secret, will decide themselves as to their decision on March 5. The plays are judged on the quality of play, quality of production, acting, lighting, scenery, songs radiate an enthusiasm that each forms an organic small segment of a style, but some haunting ballads such as, "I Never Will Marry" forms an up tempo song, and is not treated as a small segment of a style, but essentially as a feeling in the message of the song. The rhythm is modified, for the most part, and the accompaniment is in accord with the vocal. On the whole, the songs radicate an enthusiasm which is very contagious, and with the other attributes of the song, it may be said that each forms a very pleasant afternoon's listening.

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New Editorial Board Filed By Mills, Forbes, Strickland

Naomi Silver '61 has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of Conollynia for the school year 1960-61. She will replace Marion Cote who has held this position since last February. Naomi, who formerly served as Managing Editor, Milne, formerly Assistant Feature Editor, will replace Nancy Eide. The News Editor for the coming year will be Ellen Forbes '62. She succeeds Sue White, who served as Feature Editor, replacing Betty Milne, who left as Co-News Editor this past year. These four girls will comprise the Editorial Board of the newspaper.

Threepenny Opera

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Time Is of the Essence

Next Wednesday you will file into Crozier-Williams to Off the match against West Gym of Crozier-Williams sociatio? to sponsor similar matches. It proves that early return is possible. It would be better for a Connecticut student manager to be with a greater understanding of the subject matter. The matches were played in Crozier-Williams, is an infrequent. This is, of course, the other extreme and unreasonably valuable to take stock of a problem which is of little enCoun-

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Addams Centennial
To Feature Talks By Panel, Guests

Highlighting the college’s celebration Wednesday, February 18, and Thursday, February 25, of the Centennial of Jane Addams’ birth, a panel of featured speakers will be Dr. Alice Hamilton, retired physician and a close associate of Addams.

Mrs. James W. Morrison, secretary of the Board of Trustees, will introduce the panel. Betty J. Gardner ’60 will describe the Chicago to which Jane Addams came when she set up Hull House in 1889 as an experiment for social reform. Sally Chester ’83 will report on Jane Addams’ role in peace work with emphasis on her work for Japan.

Doctor Woodbridge Bingham Lectures on Asian Problems

by Renata Heald ’61

On Thursday, February 11, Dr. Woodbridge Bingham, a Professor of History at the University of California, gave a lecture on "Understanding Asia" in Palmer Auditorium. Professor Bingham heads the Institute of East Asian Studies and has written several books, such as the History of South Western Asia.

The lecture stressed the importance of America’s position in Asia and the needs of the student. The lecture clarified the problem of the student, for Asian countries is an alliance of facts and symbols. The student must be able to understand how the symbols are used to create the myths of Asia. This mythology is essentially enunciated, Japan’s democracy and urbanization reflect her eagerness to learn our ways. Communist China aims to pattern her military and technical strength and educational opportunities after our own. But recent events have shown us that the student who has been seriously hampered by the devastation of our high schools’ curriculum. A complete lack of any teaching on Asia has caused even the most basic concepts and facts to be missed from the student’s knowledge. Few future teachers have a knowledge of the student’s background. As Asian countries, college students do not develop interest enough to take the courses on Indonesia. There is more to these courses than just the study of Asia.

The strength of old traditions which are different from our own is the barrier to a mutual understanding. Professor Bingham cited the example of Iran which has a great Persian tradition, a monarchal form of government headed by a Shah, a lack of some civic responsibility even among the educated classes and a truillment which completely secludes the students. And other Asian countries are the same. The students do not know how to adapt themselves. The students are not taught how to adapt themselves. The students are not taught how to adapt themselves. The students are not taught how to adapt themselves. The students are not taught how to adapt themselves. The students are not taught how to adapt themselves.

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**President**

LINDA MICHAELSON

The President of Student Government presides over regular Cabinet and Amalgam meetings, sits ex-officio on Honor Court and House of Rep, attends weekly appointments with the dean and various committee meetings. She is a representative of the students to the administration and of administration views to the entire student body. The President is called upon to speak for the college at pre-Freshman, development, and alumnae meetings and to speak for the students at various campus functions. In addition to organizing her time and delegating responsibilities and details, the president should be sensitive to campus opinions and suggestions for change. The candidate should be a good listener, have the ability to recognize important points, and channel ideas and suggestions to where they can be considered most effectively. The office of President of Student Government is an administrative position of considerable responsibility, demanding time and concentration on the part of the pool holder, but it provides a challenge for working with an organization of which we all are a part, want to maintain, and improve.

Liz Hood

**Vice-President**

JUDY WARNER

One of the principal responsibilities of the Vice-President of Student Government is that of acting as chairman of the student work program. She works in cooperation with Miss Voss, head of the Residence Department, Miss Brett, assistant to the Dean, and the work-chairs from the various dorms. She coordinates the program, sees that it is running smoothly, and attempts to iron out any problems that may arise. The Vice-President also assists in running Father’s week end and Freshman week. She may be called on to help organize various banquets and other special events on campus. She is Chairman of the Election Committee and as such, she is in charge of the all-college elections. She serves on the absentee committee too. Finally, and perhaps the most rewarding aspect of the vice-presidency, is serving on Cabinet.

In carrying out all her duties the Vice-President must be able to organize and coordinate; she must be able to deal with people. She must be willing to bear responsibilities over and above those involved in everyday living. Finally she must be willing to devote a good deal of her free time to carrying out these duties.

**Religious Fellowship**

NANCY LARSEN

The position of Religious Fellowship President involves a variety of responsibilities. The President must be capable of overseeing the various activities of the organization, such as planning chapel program, arranging for discussion groups, working on community projects and planning for and entertaining vespers speakers. Since the President must often speak in chapel and at special vespers services, she should either be adept at this or at least be prepared for it. Presiding over the weekly meetings is also part of the Religious Fellowship president’s job and she meets with the dorm representatives once a month. She works with Mr. Wiles in all these areas and meets with President Park and the President of student government to select vespers speakers. Sitting on Student Government Cabinet is one of the most important aspects of this Religious Fellowship presidency. There is, however, often a need for self-maintaining enthusiasm in this position.

Edie Chase

**Service League President**

NANCY LARSEN

The position of Service League President involves a variety of responsibilities. The President must be capable of serving as hostess for social occasions involving both students and faculty. She must be able to preside over monthly meetings of her cabinet; she must have the ability to discriminate between valid and invalid requests for charitable work, as she is being constantly approached by phone and through the mail by off campus groups; she must be prepared to cheerfully accept many and various positions which are covered by no other club, as she is often called out as the representative of the campus’ willing spirit of service; and above all, she must enjoy giving her time to others who are less fortunate in some way.

Perhaps the most important function of the President of Service League is that of coordinator. Service League is a sort of federation of varied branches which needs a clearing office and central director. Seeing that work is running smoothly, and offering help where it is needed is the job of the director. In short the position should be filled by a good organizer who is enthusiastic about helping and entertaining others.

Mart Simonson
Student Government

Speaker of the House

SANDY LOVING

The office of Speaker of the House of Representatives presents both rewarding and challenging opportunities. The girl you elect to this position must act as a coordinator of all the separate houses and is an important point of communication between the various branches of Student Government. In addition to the clerical organization of overnights and signouts, the Speaker is responsible for representing all the houses on many committees and therefore must be able and willing to devote quite a bit of time and thought to current campus issues. Because House of Representatives is one of the key representatives for student ideas and criticism, the Speaker must evaluate and sort out the many suggestions that come from individual house meetings. She then must see that these suggestions are carried through the proper channels. The girl you elect as Speaker of the House must be genuinely interested in campus affairs and must organize and conduct House of Rep in such a way that each house and student is able to play a valuable part in Student Government.

ELLIN WATSON

Student Government

Chief Justice

SALLY FOOTE

The girl whom you elect to serve you as Chief Justice will have to be willing and able to perform a variety of demanding roles. The Chief Justice is conscious of her position twenty-four hours a day, for, even when not holding office hours or presiding over Honor Court, she is looked to by other students as the clearest thing to an imbedding of the Honor Code. How many times have you thought: "Well, if the Chief Justice can do that, I guess I can." The Chief Justice is the only student (outside of her secretary) who has knowledge of the particular girls involved in any case. Therefore, you will want your Chief Justice to be an understanding, yet objective counselor. The Chief Justice is the one person on whom the Court relies for an unbiased, accurate account of the case as reported by the student. She must, therefore, be willing to put aside her own personal opinions on each case, so that she may give it a fair presentation and lead the Court to a collective decision which it believes to be the most appropriate for the individual girl and Connecticut College as a whole. The girl for whom you cast your ballot must be, in your estimation, the best qualified to fill the role of: counselor, presiding officer, liaison between students and Administration, and, above all, a strong supporter and adherent to the Honor Code at Connecticut.

JOAN DICKENSON

The office of Chief Justice is the most important point of communication between student opinion and student student Is able to play a valuable part in Student Government. I can appreciate that the people of Student Government believe that this position is so vital that they have given it to me. I promise to the people of Student Government to work very closely with the people I have to work with, Miss Hazlewood and the President of the Court. I will be able and willing to devote quite a bit of time and thought to current campus issues and to preside over weekly AA meetings. She should also keep in touch with the Physical Education Department, and be aware of the activities of the four AA athletic associations--Dance, Group, Ski and Snow, Outing Club, and Skiing Club. Her job is not always frustrating, I think, however, that any one who has worked closely with AA this year will agree with me that the pleasure and satisfaction which comes from seeing others enjoy activities which you have helped plan is well worth the time, the effort, and the occasional disappointments which go into the planning.

Wig and Candle

GAY NATHAN

First of all, the Wig and Candle president is very lucky to work rather closely with Miss Hazlewood who directs both the spring and fall productions. With Miss Hazlewood's advice, the president begins the production of each play by heading the play reading committee and the casting committee. After the play goes into rehearsal, the President is responsible for keeping the cast intact and obtaining results from a complete production staff.

Gloria Heniques

Wig and Candle is completely open to all as a consultant especially to Christmas Pageant people and competitive play directors. As a corollary to her other duties, the President is also a member of cabinet.

Chief Justice

ABBY CLEMENT

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JILL DARGEON

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ROBIN FOSTER

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Compets

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According to the Personnel Bureau, there are many opportunities for summer work are now being advertised. Some of the most promising, related to their preferences are:

- By Paul Williams: “The Princess Marries the Page” for Mr. George Kvaraceus, one of the nation’s leading authorities on juvenile delinquency, at a large institution.
- In Ann Ryan, assisting her are Sue Shapiro, Jenny Bond, and Barbara Alber, who is managing the entire program.
- Also, with Katharine Gibbs, chairman of the office, and Marie Ritchie, chief of the pageant office, are Ida Borch and Cynthia Nichols. Katharine Gibbs has the part of the Chancellor. Linnea Richardson, Doreen O’Donnell, and Betty Jean Ragl are among the three hired.

The play involves the love affair of a princess and a page and the resulting difficulties. After a series of intrigues and disguises the plot is solved in a happy fairy tale ending.

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Best-Dressed Ballot

It is your privilege to choose the candidate appearing here who will represent Connecticut for the first time in the annual Glamour Magazine contest. Your winner will be photographed in the formal contest poses and outfits and will present her views on styling, budgeting, and other pertinent topics for evaluation by the national judges. If she places among the top ten in the national contest, she will spend two weeks in New York City as the guest of Glamour Magazine and will appear as a model in the August issue of that magazine. THIS IS THE ONLY BALLOT THAT WILL APPEAR. THEY MUST BE RETURNED TO CONN CENSUS VIA CAMPUS MAIL BEFORE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

My selection for best-dressed girl on campus is

TOODIE GREEN '60
LOUISE LANE '60
MISSY MISSIMER '60
SUE OWERS '61
Conn. Girls On Mademoiselle College Board

Connection College will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Mary Cornelius '60, Brenda Hitchcock '60, Connie Kaufman '62, Pamela Van Nestrand '60, and Dolly Massoni '62. They are among the 39 students at 86 State St. who will report to Mademoiselle this year on college life and the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1960 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will take part in the parties Mademoiselle is planning for them.

Music Critics Discusses

Merits of Presentation

In Concert Performance

by Genei Lombard '61

In Palmer Auditorium Tuesday evening, February 16, the Boston Symphony gave an interesting programme which included Kirchners Toccata for Strings Solo Winds and Percussion, Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Minor and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor.

Leon Kirchner, who grew up from California to conduct the Toccata, proved as adept a conductor as composer. His vibrant, vivid motions brought out the glancing dissonances and clashing melodic affects. Technical precision and musical depth from the orchestra reached perfection in eerie string sounds, off-beat accents, and delicate cellos chords. Strange as his music may be for some, for many the themes of deep yearning intensity, the rhythmicaux encompas, and the highly individual style were very impressive. One critic has said of his work: "The idiom is chromatic, violently dissonant, driven rhythmically; the design is clear, the elements succinct. There is every mark of high style was performed by the well-known artist, Ruggiero Ricci, whose technical inexperience and pitch inconsistencies were finally overcome as the concerto reached a quite brilliant last section. Although technical virtuosity shone in many areas, a certain musical depth and delicacy of expression was lacking. Obligato passages were well performed by a close cooperation between solo and orchestra.

The concluding selection, Beethoven's 5th Symphony, a stirring, dynamic, work of magnifico scope, was performed with great passion and intensity. In spite of frequent guttural sound affects from Munch and a near fall of the podium, the work was successfully and brilliantly given, thus concluding the evening's programme.

Dr. William Park

Speaks at Vespers

On Zen Buddhism

Dr. William Park, president of Wheaton College, Boston, and brother of Dr. Rosemary Park, president of Connecticut College, delivered the second semester Vespers at Harkness Chapel, Sunday, February 14.

College presidents today, he said, are faced with "organized heresy." For Dr. Park, a study of Zen Buddhism provided a source of help in this "heresies." Through enlightenment, the master in Zen Buddhism finds "his place in the universe, his serenity, and detachment from annoyance and worry ... the same illumination that Western religions seek," Dr. Park advocated Zen Buddhism as an introduction to Eastern thought and culture.

After commenting on the three needs of Western religion—the need of a philosophy of life, the need of morality, and the need of mysticism—Dr. Park pointed out that Zen is concerned with the need of mysticism. A weakness of Western religion, he thought, was the lack of emphasis on the mystical which provides a source of inner strength and power. In summation, Dr. Park stated that even though Zen Buddhism may not be helpful in overcoming the "organized heresy" in our lives, a study of it can be of great value.

Dr. Park, son of the late president of Wheaton College, Dr. Edgar Park, became president of Simmons in 1958. A graduate of Williams College and Union Theological Seminary, he is an ordained minister and has held pastoes in Massachusetts and New York. He holds two honorary doctorates of divinity.

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