Six Conn. Seniors Recently Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Dena E. Alverson Burdick announced the recent election of six members to Phi Beta Kappa. These are her third and fourth years of work. The six girls are Linda Cunningham, Carol Dani, Elizabeth Herzig, June Ippolito, Sandra Jellings and Irene Pantages. The Winthrop Scholars, Linda Hrabitz and Joan Farrell Jones, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last fall on the basis of three years work.

The girls are, Linda Cunningham, June Ippolito, and Sandra Jellings live in Emily Abbe, the cooperative house. Linda and Carol Dani are students of the Dramatic and Political Forum. Linda was an advisor to the freshman political forum. June, a zoology major looks forward to teaching biology in the following year. Last year her committee activities included membership in the Con Club and the Acoustical Club. She has been AA's News representative and last year she was a member of the Lincoln Club.

Sandy has been active athletically, as a member of the track, and as a member of the hockey, basketball, and tennis teams. She has been AA for two years. She was in Burlingame, and is a member of the choir. She is a member of the University Union Science Club. Next year she will go to the University of Pennsylvania for graduate study.

Elizabeth Hrabitz is majoring in Spanish. A resident of Jane Addams, she is a member of the Scholastic Society of the Spanish Club, vice president of the Women's Student Library Committee.

Carol Dani and Irene Pantages are both students of the Veterinary School. Carol is majoring in history. She was a chairwoman of Glee Club and is a member of the Glee Club. Carol, is also a member of Junior Show and publicity chairman of the Scholastic Society. She works for the admissions offices. See "The Better Bet"-Page 3

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**Faculty Rate Competes**

by Glen L. Kolb

Department of Spanish

A faculty rate known as Competitive Prices was being offered at a special event on Friday evening, March 1, with very favorable performances by the classes of 1957 and 1958.

The sessions, skillfully directed by Elaine Monnich, was presented by Professor II of the Department of Spanish. During the first session, a special event was held in conjunction with the Scholar's Society. Marion Kirby, playing the leading role as the Countess, proved to be a most convincing madwoman, and Murphy Holm, as the young and attractive schoolgirl. Next session reports on the morning of their creation, our time, when the Junior and Sophomore classes of 1957, 1958, and 1959, and sponsored by the International Relations Club, with the late John C. Farr, will be officially completed. It is a competition of the late John C. Farr.

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Student Discusses Aryan's Recital
by Anne Detarando '57
Lehrum Aryan, who played the violin in his early twenties, played in Holmes Hall last Monday night. A brief complete recital that he will present when he makes his Carnegie Hall debut in the fall is one piece by Debussy (a piece written for the original Tzigane), the other by Wieniawski. However, proposed work for his Juilliard School of Music for a year and a half has suffered with the political situation in the Middle East. - A Forum of Opinion From On and Off Campus has appointed as his substitute March traditionally roared in Robertson's Recital.

Chapel
Friday, March 8
Hymn: Blasius Rike '50
Sunday, March 10
The Allen Sisters, Black St. Petersburg Church, East Hampton, Conn.

Wednesday, March 13
Marn Schooler '57

FREESPEECH
A Forum of Opinion From On and Off Campus
The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Dear Editor,
Three cheers for Ann Franklin and Jane Till who put into working what so many of us have been thinking all along. They are right in saying that we students would be faced with a serious time limit next year with the new proposed work program. Many of us have no time to spare to go to classes, theatre and social events, and extra limitations would be fatal. As a student body we do not receive credit for being willing to fit ourselves to a tight spot and demand burdens. We do not ask for more credit, however; only consideration. We ask only one insignificant concession: a small amount of time out of two more than two regular class hours for each week. We have an excellent physical education department which does work. Let it be reasonable, and above all, live.

ALF, CDC and PCH '58

Radio
This week College Radio Program is on Monday, Thursday, March 7-Joe Disc Jockey.

March 11- Jazz music
Tuesday, March 12-Broadway

Sideline Sneakers
by Linda Hess '58
The freshman quantity has done it again! In a lively volleyball match, between the seniors and the freshmen on Saturday, February 15, the seniors proved, as they did to no one's surprise, that they could outlast the freshmen. Mrs. Cramer was close to the game in the manner of a typical coach. However, the freshmen had won hands down. At the beginning of the game, the freshmen were ahead 15-12, but in the end 21-18. The game was forced to a close finish, but the seniors emerged as victors. - A forum of opinion From On and Off Campus has appointed as his substitute March traditionally roared in Robertson's Recital.

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Movie Calendar
CABINET
Wednesday, March 6-Saturday, March 9
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Kolb Review

An excellent supporting cast included Gail Bergquist as Inna, the Countess' maid; Donna Madoff, who interpreted the role of the sewer man; Ann Richardson, as the Peddler; Deborah Cohen, who performed very pleasantly as the Street Singer with music the harpist had composed for the play; Jean Calla, as the Juggler; and Lucie Rlohdzie, who played the role of the Flower Girl.

The good teamwork of the whole cast, supported by a most competent production staff, resulted in a performance that was smoothly executed from beginning to end. There were no observable lapses of memory, and delayed responses to cues were very few and almost unnoticeable. Altogether, The Madwoman of Chaillot must be considered one of the best competitive plays produced by any class in recent years.

The freshness, under the very capable direction of Edith Chase, presented the one-act play, Over-18, with a unique and unusual force. Although much shorter and less complex than the work performed by the seniors, this clever little play is even more demand- ing in certain respects, most notably the necessity of almost mirror-like synchronization of movement on the part of Harriet and her inher self, Hettie, in order to establish, at the very beginning, the identity of their dual person- alities. These two difficult roles were played, respectively, by Mary Fyffe and Nancy Donahue. The freshmen, under the very capable direction of Joan Wertheim, while the latter's inner self, Maggie, was interpreted by Pat Wertenb. This total cast of four showed a very good coordination and a sensitive understanding of their part in the whole concept of culture and refinement displayed by Mary and Nancy, as formal and con- vincing; and the constant emotional turmoil and conflict of the inner selves portrayed by Joan and Pat were extremely effective.

New and exciting in this stage presence: when the nurse was discovered, it was retrieved so casually and naturally that this stage element might have been part of the play. Recognition must be given to Carli Grif- fen washagen and the fresher stage crew who succeeded in giving well in the arrangement of duplicate scenery.

Altogether, the performance was an exceedingly credible one, and although I would take no exception to the decision of the judges in awarding the prize to the seniors, I venture to pre- dict that these very able fresh- men will win first honors in some future competitive play.

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TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE

Here is this week's Tie-Breaker in Old Gold's Puzzles.

CLUE: This coeducational state university is located in the South and was chartered in 1881. In 1865 most of the university buildings were burned by a body of Federal cavalry. It is named for an eminent scientist who advocated its establishment.

CLUE: This Ohio college was established in 1831 as Educational Branch of YMCA. It acquired its present name in 1929.

ANSWER 1.
ANSWER 2.
ANSWER 3.

Name.
Address.
City State.
College.

Hold until you have completed all eight Tie-breakers

All contestants who successfully completed the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are required to solve eight tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour Package and the other prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools, for which there are several clues are given.
Mildred Anne Schmidtman
Mildred Schmidtman, candidate for President of Student Government, was from Washington, D.C. A European History major, Mildred has been active in Civil Service in past summers, hopes to enter government service after she graduates from Connecticut. As a Freshman and Sophomore, Mildred was Vice-President of her house, and this year she is Vice-President of the Junior Class and House Junior for Winthrop. Besides her other activities, Mildred has been Sports Co-Chairman for AA for the past two years.

Mildred Schmidtman

JUDY JOHNSON
Judy Johnson, candidate for Chief Justice of Honor Court, comes from Braintree, Massachusetts. Judy has been in the Boston area since her freshman year, and now is a leader of the singing group. Presently Judy is also serving on the YC Committee for which she is Secretary-Treasurer. In addition to holding the position of Junior Class President for North, Judy supplements her full schedule of activities with organ lessons which have currently become her hobby. An Economics major, Judy's post college plans are undecided.

PAUL ASBAGH
Paul Ashbaugh is a candidate for Chief Justice of Honor Court. Last year he was elected Business Manager on the Conn Chords and was Chairman of the Music Department for the 1956 Student Conference, Pat, a Home Economics major from Dearborn, Michigan, is Treasurer of the Junior class, Secretary of the Home Economics and Child Development Club, and is Head of Bowling for AA.

SUZANNE RENAGNE
Suzanne Renange is a candidate for Chief Justice of Honor Court. Last year she was on the Choir and the Conn Chords, and was a member of the Raleigh Singers. This year she is the Co-Chairman of the Southern Conference of the American Youth Fellowship. As a Sophomore, she held the position of Honorary President of the American Political Science, Canadian Historical and Political Association, and is on the International Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women. She has recently been appointed to a two year term on the Council of the American Political Association as the only woman member of the Council.

M. J. MELE
M. J. Mele is a candidate for President of Religious Fellowship. Mele is from Rochester, New York, and comes to Connecticut from Lake View, Illinois, and is a Rochester Junior. She has been active in Religious Fellowship for three years. Presently she is the President of the Religious Fellowship.

AUDREY BATEMAN
Audrey Bateman is a candidate for President of Religious Fellowship. Presently she is a member of the Junior class. Audrey's activities this year include serving in the capacity of dorm Work Chairman for Mary Vinal, and Membership Chairman for Joan Avakian. Audrey was equally active at Bark Cathedral and the Dramatic Club, and is the President of the American Poet and Drama Association. She is the President of the Radio Club.

ATHELINE WILBUR
Joan Michaels is a candidate for President of Religious Fellowship. As President of the Junior class, Joan's major interest is modern dancing. Last year she was Chairman of the Junior class for Religious Fellowship and Interclub Activities. Joan is an English major, and is editing the Whole Affair, the second year she has held the position of Religious Fellowship. Joan was equally active at Bark Cathedral and the Dramatic Club, and is the President of the American Poet and Drama Association.

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Avakian is a candidate for President of Religious Fellowship. Joan is a member of the Junior class. Joan's post college plans are still indefinite.

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Sally Wilson
Sally Wilson, candidate for Vice President of Religious Fellowship, comes from Newton, Massachusetts. In both her Freshman and Sophomore years, Sally was the President of Religious Fellowship and interclub activities. Sally's activities this year include modern dancing, and last year she danced in The True Arts Festival and she served on Soph Hop. Sally's major is English, and her post college plans are still indefinite.

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President of Service League

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She has been very busy by her duties as Community Fund Co-Chairman, as a member of the Student Alumni Building Committee, and as a participant on the Faculty Student Public Relations Advisory Committee. Pegotty is currently Vice-President of Freeman House.

FRANCES NOBLE

Frances Dean Noble
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