Juniors Beware! Soph Swaths Will Begin to Snoop Sunday

by Barbara Earnest and Helene Sullner

Choral groups, colleges, professors, and juniors. Beginning next week be- 

The hunt will begin at 9:30 p.m. on 

Prof. of Theology 

Fletcher to Speak

At Sunday Vespers

The vespers speaker next Sun-

Madison Jones, Jr.

Speaks on Student Action in Politics

Rudolph Firkusny

To Appear as Next in Concert Series

Selections of Bach, Mozart, and Chopin

Featured Program

Rudolph Firkusny that brilliant Czech pianist, and next guest artist of the Connecticut College Music Department, will be heard in the Music Hall on Thursday night, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer audi- 

Miss Peak Directs

Psych. Department In Its First Year

by Ann Russell

Miss Helen Peak, the department of psychology is finishing its second semester as an independent de- partment. Prior to this year, Psychology was part of the Department of Philosophy, Psychol- ogy and Education. Miss Wylie, Mr. Gagne, Mr. Woodbury and Mr. Schmidt were in charge of the department.

The present psychology major is a very popular one with stu- 
dents and demand is so great that only a certain number of freshmen are privileged to take the course.

After the first psychology course, the hopeful psychology major must take a course entitled "The Psychology of Emotions" in which such systematic theories as they apply to the study of human behavior are discussed. For those students who find that the psych major may include some material which they do not wish to hear, there are courses in experimental psychol- ogy in which such offerings can be selected.
Marriage or a Career?

An Editorial

Marriage or a career? A selection of one or the other is a choice many a college girl feels forced to make. We use the word "forced" advisedly, because the girl who chooses the matter at all finds herself confronted with the grim and external belief that there is no possibility of compromise between the two.

Too long a time to the majorities between the two, uncertain as to how to effect a working compromise. The result in the latter case is a scattering of forces and a general evasion of attitudes and actions.

Any solution of this problem can be made, of course, only by society. Until marriage or a career? CONNECTICUT.UPS

Jean~~JOJ~~Y};:b~Oa°Core'5kO,soDOrothY Warren '&t. itary LOuto!w~,~., 0, JacqueUneDorrance'47.,Jane r_ night this year has been very disappointing. Is soup night so unpopular that many girls must stay away from dinner Tuesday night? Please remember that we were the ones who voted for this measure and it is up to us to support it.

Aside from the fact that we are defeating our own plans by skipping soup night, we are also wasting food. Soup is provided for everyone and consequently quantities of it must be thrown away because it is not used.

Soup night is a very valuable institution. It saves a great deal of money and that money is used for a very worthy cause. We suggest skip night to prevent from being abolished.

U.S. Seeks U.N. Trusteeship Of Japanese-Mandate Islands

by Julia Cooper

The American government has now submitted formally to the Security Council its proposal for putting the Japanese-Mandate islands under the trusteeship of the United Nations.

For the world public in November, the islands are 3,621 square miles, an ocean area of more than a million square miles, but with a population of only 70,000. The names of some of the islands are familiar because of war--Kwajalein, Enewkoks, Marshall--Gulop, Gisp, Salup, and Tinian in that order.

Under the plan, the United States would: 1) place the islands under the United Nations as a "strategic area trusteeship." 2) be the sole administering power, 3) have the right to hold military bases on the islands, and 4) promote the welfare of the inhabitants. American spokesmen made it clear that even if the council did not agree to the plan, the United States would keep de facto control of the islands.

The plan was written carefully to ensure that the United States would have the confidence whatever in the matter of defense and security. The strongest sec-

tion in the proposal, and the one which has the most to do with the sharpest battle in the Secur-

ity Council, provides that the United States without advance notice may exclude the United Nations from exercising any rights over the islands.

The exclusion rule is part of Article 13, which provides that American authorities at any time may close off any area of the islands. If this were closed as long as they see fit. The draft agreement also contains an

other aspect of the issue under which American nations may re-

ceive special privileges.

The proposal has caused and is still causing considerable debate in Washington and elsewhere because it is almost tantamount to an annexation--a direct antithosis of the Atlantic Charter. Meanwhile the State Department has received no word from the United Kingdom and Australia that the whole idea is considered premature.

The chief objection of the latter countries is that there is no agree-

ment for the administration of Japanese territory should be com-

pleted until the signing of the peace treaty with Japan. There has been no point-by-point discussion of this proposal. As a result, and no government has gone on record as being opposed to

completed United Nations occupation of the islands.

The American legal answer to the complaint of haste is expect-

ed to be that there is no need to wait for the signing of the treaty. The reasoning will be that title to the islands rested with the League of Nations, not with Japan, and that Japan forfeited her rights when she violated her trust.

Attitudes of Foreign Governments

At the time that Britain and America sent out their official reports on their objection, the Soviet Union was standing firm on their side. Russian Government, however, has since reversed its position. It has even proposed the plan as "entirely fair." The United States has joined forces in this drive. It wants nothing more than to see Japan forfeit her rights. There is little danger, however, that Japan will be made to do anything more than give up her rights. The United States in its new position is a good deal more conciliatory than before.

1) The United States is basing its demand that these islands be equal rights. If the United States is basing its demand that these islands be equal rights.

See "Island"--Page 6

Connecticut College News Radio Programs

WNLc 1490 ke

Tuesday, March 4, 1:00 p.m.

Connecticut College Church Choral Society, Rev. C. L. Taylor, Director

Wednesday, March 5, 12:15 p.m.

The National Advertiser, Rev. C. L. Taylor, Director

Thursday, March 6, 9:00 p.m.

Connecticut College"--"The Blue Note, Miss Katherine Marshall, Director

Friday, March 7, 8:00 p.m.

Connecticut College Senior Symphony Orchestra, Miss LaVerne Merrick, Director

Saturday, March 8, 7:05 p.m.

Connecticut College College Choral Society, Miss Catherine Marshall, Director

Sunday, March 9, 10:15 p.m.

Connecticut College College Choral Society, Miss Catherine Marshall, Director

Monday, March 10, 10:15 p.m.

Connecticut College College Choral Society, Miss Catherine Marshall, Director

Radio Programs

Wednesday, March 5, 1947

Senior Class Meeting

To be Held March 10

There will be a compulsory class meeting for the seniors Monday, March 10, at 5:15 p.m. in Bill 106. The date for the senior prom will be discussed.
Racial Problem Discussed by Speakers in Recent Lectures

Mrs. Kennedy Reviews Books on Negro Life And It's Difficulties

The fact that the Negro remains a problem in the United States because the race is still markedly drawn was discussed by Mrs. Ruby Jo Reeves Kennedy, chairman of the recently formed Student Committee for Negro Education, in her lecture on Thursday, February 27. This fact is well supported by such evidence that the colored race remains a problem because the honor was therefore more formidable.

Dr. Erskine went on to say that the American Negroes are the leaders before Phi Beta Kappa existed. He defined the American spirit as being the spirit of the present-day students.

See “Erskine”—Page 4

Flagman Elected New Stu. G. Head

Flagman was elected new Stu. G. Head. Elections for the officers of the Stu. G. Head for the new year were held on Thursday, February 27. The election results are as follows: Mary Louise Flanagan '48 was elected president; Betty Abbott '49, treasurer; and Margaret Yamasaki '48, secretary. Flanagan, who has been active in athletic and social work, was elected president. She has been a member of the Student Executive Committee.

Music Club Officers Chosen, Plans Made

Helen Pope '48 was elected president of the newly formed Music Club at its first meeting held last Thursday evening, February 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the men's faculty lounge in Asa Cushing Hall.

The meeting was held to plan for programs during the last two or three weeks of the term, at which several members will perform or have their works performed. This program will be followed by a constructive criticism of the rest of the group.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 11. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

What do You Think?

by Mary Veronica Bundy

With mid-semesters looming over nearer, marks are becoming more important—perhaps too important. This week a student from each class and a faculty member were asked for their opinions on the grading system. Were they satisfied with the A-F method? Did they think it was merely Pass and Fail, or some marks, conscious? Though satisfied with the present system, one quarter of the students were not, remarking that too much emphasis was placed on tests and quizzes. They were not interested in grades. The other three-quarters of the students were more inclined to care about their grades, to get decent marks, and to do what they had to do.
Senior Play Lauded, Junior Considered Faulty by Critics

by Richard Chase

Drs. Erskine and Helen Colegrove, who directed the junior class play, Archibald MacLeish's Fall of the City, are generally agreed, not a great success. As Mr. Roosevelt said of himself, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." The junior, however, had nothing to fear, for her play was their greatest enemy.

In the fall of 1940 the MacLeish was a poor man's Melio. In the fall of 1947, he became the ad man's Mac- An-Myth. And that is what he is in the Fall of the City. He sells Fry and Dog as Gilly as a copy-writer sells far coats and perfumes, and with as little re- spect for the English language and other forms of decency .

Fall of the City Found Prv~olous

There is difference between Art and Art. MacLeish is awed, and The Fall of the City is a sort of frivolous and vulgar play. No wonder, then, that the juniors found it tough going. They discarded their courage and vigor.

Mary Enyart made as hand- some a corpse as you could ask for and had some of the best dis- cussing going to speak. Virginia Berman at the Oratorio was cer- tainly delectable. Polly Am- ree, who portrayed schemes and classes and classes, was, or so it seemed, that deliver their message, looked awkward and charming, fretted and said many things. All the Announc- ings were in Helen Colgate understood that a woman's voice was firm and sustaining.

Moving Backward

Then things got better and the juniors and MacLeish finally got together and we started getting an idea what the play needed more of an adequate symbol, an island in the sea. The idea of a symbol is an idea for imagination to land on. For a moment it seemed they would be able to jump the junctures without listening to MacLeish. The lighting at the end, as throughout, seemed adroit.

My entire personal opinion is that the judges a great deal over- rated the senior play, George C. Playhouse's The Green Pastures. The Green Pastures is nothing to do with the Green Pastures. It is in- stead, an attempt to define some questions?" I do not think so, be- cause there is a little great public matter of a peremptory and contrastive character, and the Green Pastures, therefore enters into any discus- sion of a drama about Negroes, whether we admit it or not.

We all have a strong unspoken sense of guilt about our treatment of Negroes. In order to frame those questions, we are not avoiding the Negro as an ordinary human being in our drama. The Negro as a human being is the Negro we so arrogantly suppress in our society and he is therefore too painful to behold, the dark eye of the sun.

So we think of the human being but only of the great, great, great athletes, the non-living athletes, the cute pickaninnies, the jolly mammy, the pouncy dent.

by Clair Wilard

But the junior and senior plays given en last Friday night climaxed the night's competitive play series with memorable artistry and polished acting. Dr. Erskine, the Chief of the Fall of the City, a serious, sym- bolic play, adapted from Arch- ibald MacLeish's radio play, The Green Pastures, a humorous and wryly political, was an ef- fective one.

Directed by Tina Singer, the Fall of the City, which gave the juniors fourth place in the awards was still effectively adapted from MacLeish's radio play. The singing of the opening was well pre- served and brought out the thought that MacLeish wished to express.

However, the choice of play and setting were not as effective as the other plays of the series. The series subject matter of the general situation, perhaps, a little too symbolic in comparison with those of its competitors.

Pat Stone Announces

Pat Stone announced the play with pulse and peaceful self-assurance and used expression in tone with the atmosphere of the play. It was adroit, and without speaking, she stirred up a wave of the audience. Her voice was pitched too high and so she did not understand the tone and, as a result, was receiving rather as favorably as the other plays of the series. The subject matter of the general was perhaps, a little too symbolic in comparison with those of its competitors.

Rules for All-College Bridge Tournament (Please tear out and bring to tournament)

1. Twelve hands will be played (Bring own cards and pen- cils, score cards will be provided). A. Eight hands before intermission. B. Four hands after intermission.

2. Girls will play with the same partner throughout the twelve hands. A. Each hand constitutes one rubber of party bridge. a. The first hand no one is vulnerable b. The second hand the dealer is vulnerable c. The third hand the dealer is vulnerable d. The fourth hand both sides are vulnerable 4. Contract bridge scoring will be used with the following exceptions:

a. Three hands made in hand; b. When not vulnerable—300 points— When vulnerable—500 points c. No bonus is given for a game made in hand; 500 or 700 bonus is given for a hand

5. Prizes will be announced in next week's News.

Maclver

(Continued From Page Three)

UNION BANK

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by Clair Wilard

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قاور which was possessed by the first immigrants. Now this spirit is rising today among Europeans want to come to the United States because immigrants is a simple escape from their difficult conditions in Europe. The true pioneers are the one who wish to remain and re-
College Women Have Purpose In Integration of Knowledge

The responsibility of college women in integrating the artistic, intellectual elements of society with its other elements is emphasized by Rosemary Park, president of the college, in her chapel talk on March 23.

Because of the economic structure of society, women are either the targets of a larger population preoccupied with earning a living, or else they become the social group who must dispense with self-centered intellectual accomplishments. Miss Park said. An understanding and appreciation of work in this field achievements must precede effort to assimilate these ideas, and this college aims to teach Miss Park pointed out.

The presence on campus during the last few weeks of noted speakers of varied national backgrounds is evidence that the United States is the “melting pot” it is often called, Miss Park continued. The tradition of absorbing renowned foreigners into the country as citizens of the United States is one of America’s justifiably proud, but its maintenance lies fundamentally in the strength of the nation’s convictions, Miss Park emphasized.

The presence in the U.S. of the newly inaugurated land high school honored in their own respective countries, indicates, furthermore, the growth of the G.B. as a world capital for the exchange of ideas and talent. In this respect, Miss Park emphasized.

Miss Park stressed the role of college women in the blending of intellectual and artistic achievements into group society. The community needs and expects this blending, and the college aims to provide for its adequate preparation, Miss Park concluded.

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Gala Weekend Highlighted by Formal, Plays

by Gaby Noworthy

Once again mid-Winter weekend is over and the campus is preparing for spring. This time there were no tableaux, cigarettes smoke, reminiscences, and exhaustion.

Friday evening began on Friday night with the second set of competitive plays. Dunwells and mandarins were notable for their absence in the audience; in hosts or of the opposite sex, so the net increase was doubt. Later there was a well-attended revival dance at Knowlton.

Afternoon Activities

There were also the usual lunch, business, and social events. Even eight o'clock classes were made bearable by the hopeful promise of things to come. During the afternoon the auditorium was filled by girls and their dates viewing the movies. You Can't See Buck lodge was overflowing with coffee lovers; and the spectators' gallery at the Academy swimming pool was filled with civilians who watched M.I.T.'s 'sin' the cadets.

As the shadows grew longer and the laughter lengthened, dormitories were emptied as Dew- neck, Norwich Inn, Lighthouse Inn, and other restaurants served to satisfy the hungry students and their escorts. A fullscale, impromptu concert of songs was given by the college's legate dancers at Lighthouse Inn.

Formal Has Nautical Theme

The New Year's Eve Ball was the first of the formal attire affairs performed by the popular dance was for the most part successful. The guidance of the evening was given by the college's legate dancers at Lighthouse Inn.

Islands

(Continued from Page Two)

China Glass Silver Lamps Unusual Gifts

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Have every right to expect Rus- sia, England, China— or any na- tion which suffered tragical loss of life—to demand the land which is now stained with the blood of the people.

What is the explicit in the trusteeship proposals is planning not for peace, but for war? The family of the nations, and the United States as it talks of war, is so cleverly managed in the way of suggesting standardization of de- cisions that it appears to the producer and more atomism, in the form of an industrial union, as it brazenly demands that it be given what amounts to exclusive domain in certain Pacific islands in order that it may start immediately to build and the construction work is. It is axiomatic to state that with the United States as the recog- nized world leader, other countries will think but not to follow. And, before the painful memories of World War II have started to fade, we are already ready for preparation for the next conflagration in new order.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, May 3, 1945

Profile

by Rhoda Meltzer '49

The new president of Student Government is a Yankee from the San Francisco bay area, but that doesn't mean she is even remotely similar to the stereotyped and erroneous image of a little girl with tremendous ability.

Woo, who is a physics major, has been active in Connecticut College functions since she entered the college board of G. Fox and Co. in Hartford.

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