Juniors and Sophs To Complete Class Competitive Plays

Completing the second half of the season, these competitions this week will be the junior and sophomore class competitons in debate and dramatics. Cast your votes in support of your future officers.

Future Officers Will Be Elected Tomorrow

Student Debating Association elections will be held Thursday, tomorrow, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The polls will be located in the men's faculty lounge.

Symsy Will Teach

At Harvard Summer School This Year

Professor H. C. Symsy has been appointed to the faculty of the Harvard summer school for the 1948 summer term, it was announced by Harvard university. He will teach the following courses in the department of English:

Chaucer; The Canterbury Tales, and Old English Poetry.

Revised after a six-week war-time lapse, the Harvard summer school, oldest in the country, is open to all qualified and will not be limited to regular Harvard students.

Promotion in the summer school will be given by outstanding members of the Harvard faculty and by distinguished teach- ers from American and foreign schools and universities.

As this is a three-week session, only selected parts will be presented.

There is a large cast of fifteen in the play produced at the school, the summer term will run from June 28 to August 21. This includes the following in choir and on class teams all the North students. The extra-curricular activities comes from Dallas, Texas, and is active in sports, like volleyball and tennis especially. Her taste for music is varied, depending mostly on the mood of the moment.

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A season, when sophomores haunt the junior banquet.

The James Family is one of the most widely discussed books of the present time. It discusses the whole James family, the father, Henry James, Sr., William, a famous painter, and their sister, Henry, the novelist, and their sister, Mary, an important painter.

There has been much interest in recent years in the novel, and at the present time, an adaptation of Henry James novel, Washington Squares, is on Broadway under the title of The Heiress. F. O. Mathers has written this adaptation of one of the most famous books of the family as well as biographical material.

A professor at Harvard university who has done some excellent work on T. S. Eliot.

Juniors and Sophomores Leave No Dark Nook Unexplored

In Hunt for '49 Gift

The possibility of finding out what a question, when do you know about mascot hunt

Mascot Hunt is here again. This is the witching season, when sophomores haunt juniors in hopes of finding out im- portant information about their college. Ah, but those juniors are a clever bunch, and have managed to keep their meetings for the benefit of the sophomores away from the false clues, and do their best to keep their secrets.

You know about mascot hunt. Everybody does. The juniors hide clues in the future. The gift which the class is going to present to their school, and brunt from Manchester re- cently, is announced: it worth the pain. "She's a resident of Maine and has been found, that is, the class cannot steal it back and hide it again.

To Interview Students

For Training Program

Mr. Berins should come to the Personnel Bureau as soon as possible to make an appointment.
EDITORIAL

To Be a Citizen —

Of the two types of activities which our college offers, the academic and the extra-curricular, everyone would agree that the emphasis should be on the former. But we must not forget that there are organizations such as WIG and Candle, News, and the others, much of the extra-curricular has been a part of our college life for a long time.

The academic aspect of college is essentially and necessarily, a selfish one. We work and study for ourselves, postponing our responsibilities in society until we have learned as much as we can. We should realize that a community spirit is also a basic part of college life. We live together therefore we must work together.

The dorms which have become so prevalent around Connect are the result of the widespread criticism of the amount of work. This attitude, in turn, threatens to undermine the school spirit. "Too many things now." Could this be true? Could there be anything more important than work? It would be a mistake to think so.

And yet there are many examples of students whose marks actually rise because they have been so involved in campus organizations. Why? One reason for this paradox is that such a student should finish work on time. Her classes are usually better taught and she has a better grasp of the material. There are many other factors which make for anything but a career path.

As a whole, extra-curricular activities are an integral part of the educational process and a great deal of work has been done to make them so. If we expect them to continue to be as important, we must actively work for them. And one way to do this is to make sure that the students on campus are aware of them.

The idea of including extra-curricular activities in college life involves not only the students themselves, who must work with the faculty, but also the administration and the governing board. The administration and the faculty must also make sure that these activities are encouraged and not discouraged.

The Problem of Federal and State Extension Services

I believe that the United States government and the State governments should be working together to provide a program of instruction and cooperation with the federal and state extension services and the local extension services. This will enable them to better serve the American farmer as well as the farmer in the cities, and to provide a better education for the rural population.

The Service Extension Program

The Service Extension Program is officially supported by the federal and state governments. It is an extension of the educational program of the college and it is supported by a grant from the federal government. It is a program that is designed to provide a better education for the rural population.
Reviewers Praise Nicholson, Williford on Senior Recital  

by Helen Cruinnine and Elinor Dyer  

Nicholson and Williford received favorable reviews for their senior recitals, according to the reports.

N.S. A. Executives Organize Tour for Exchange Students  

The Executive Council of the National Student Association has approved a $200,000 program of student exchange between the United States and other countries. The program is designed to encourage international understanding and cooperation. The Council has made arrangements with several countries to sponsor exchange students who will study in the United States and vice versa. The exchange students will be selected on the basis of academic merit and will have the opportunity to live with American families and to participate in American life. The program is scheduled to begin next year and will continue for five years. The Executive Council has requested the Department of Education to provide funds for the program.

Press Delegates at Wesleyan React Favorably to Meeting  

by Gaby Noworthe  

Wesleyan students who attended the National Student Association's meeting in New York City reported that they were impressed with the meetings and the opportunities for discussion. They felt that the meetings were well-organized and that the discussions were thought-provoking. They also noted that the meeting provided a good opportunity for them to network with other students from across the country.

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board in the U.S.A. of the Congregational Quarterly published in London. He is a trustee of An- ner-Newton theological seminary and of the American universi-

ty at Cairo, Egypt. The service will be held in Harkness chapel at 7 p.m., and there will be a dinner period after the service.

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weakness of people everywhere.

People are unwilling to stand up

for the truth and are even afraid of

honest thinking. This is true in

Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and

other European nations, as well as

in the United States.

The Taft-Hartley Bill was ac-

cepted as being the first wedge

against the rights of labor. It is

a sign of the growing power of

Big Business.

They are also able to "write their own ticket" in price determination.

Mr. Haber branded President

Truman as being a "phony liberal" who is leading our country to

war and toward a revised Versailles.

He cited several of Tru-

man's acts as evidence of this.

He laid the blame for the War Production Board, the presi-

dential assumption of price in-

creases in the steel industry, the Labor-Liberal split, and with-

appearance of the actions of the army and navy departments contrary to principles of his Civil Serv-

ice Program.

It was not until the question period that Mr. Haber discussed his

principal subject—Student Federalism. He insists that with

poor because of the method in

which President Truman has ad-

ministered it. There can be no

reconciliation between Russia and the United States under the

present administration.

The Wallace Plan would pro-

vide for a United Nations Recon-

struction and Rehabilitation Fund

administered through the UN. All nations would be able to partici-

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terests. Priority would be given to those who were the greatest

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by Selby Inman

Sing we now of the wolves of Trinity and the results of their
swooping. Saturday afternoon, Greek invasion played havoc with
the Trojan stronghold, Freemasons, Courts, from the Spartan state of
Harford, arrived almost to a

Two of them we seeking those fair Helen, Ginny Ruster
beats and Min Ward. The warriors merely wanted to date those
Trojan women of New England
Connecticut girls. Fortunately
the scales of Zeus were in bal-
ance that fateful day. There was
much feasting and fun in the best
Duke Greek tradition.

Milton is having a profound ef-f
fect upon the impressionable
class of '90. The new look in the
Satanic look, Selby Condon
donned long red underwear, red
hood and horns for a Freidian
suppressed desire party at SLT. Syliva Sleitkin played the
bejewelled devil for Flust which
felt about as lost as Paradise.

Flash! "Marlis Blumman makes
the Yale Record." Unflash! Refer
to page 8 of that illustrious mag-
azine for discriminating under-
graduates. Pepsi-cola joke con-
test winners have nothing on our
rising young comediene.

The newly acknowledged wit is
thinking of opening a salon for a
rebirth of preciosity. There is one
flick to her rosy career as a hu-
morist. Marlis had never heard
the joke and understudied it only
after a second reading. Of her
latest triumph, she makes this be-
wildered statement: "Best just
likes to do these things from
time to time."

With the sound of bagpipes and
a hearty highland fling, Joan
Pine went down dancing. This
 Scotch lassie will have to con-
tend herself with making kills or
French
Rendezvous
Sets a Precedent

by Jane Gadow
and Franffe Farnsworth

Ten members of the French
 club, accompanied by Miss Mon-
aco, took off for a joint meeting
with our Wesleyan brothers on
Saturday, February 28.

The program began with a cor-
dial reception and an informal
tea dance, followed by a clever
skit "en franca" displaying the
versatile talents of the hosts.
Among the trio's highlights was
the opportunity it afforded the
Connecticut guests to meet and
exchange views with natives of
France and Tunisia.

After being wined and dined,
the group spent the rest of the
evening in further "pariances"
(legendary smoking some dust
from conversational vocabular-
does. All in all, everyone agreed
not only that it had been truly a
bon voyage, but that a precedent
had been set so that such meet-
ing should continue to take
place.

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