Class of '60 Seats

Judith Van Law In Recent Balloting

Judy Van Law was elected last week to the position of President of the Junior Class. This election was made necessary by the vacancy left when Liz Hood became President of Student Government last year. Judy will serve the remainder of this year.

Judy comes from Larchmont, New York and attended Manhasset High School. She is an active member of the Honor Society and co-captain of the track team at this school. During her sophomore year she was Elected Treasurer and is Vice President of this senior class.

At Connecticut Judy has partici- pated in the Sailing Club and the Modern Dance group. She was Vice President of her class during her junior year and an Honor Court justice during sophomore year. This year she is also Treasurer of the College Devel- opment Board and Vice President of the Winthrop House. Judy will begin her duties immedi- ately, as the arrangements of Junior Prom weekend and will be discussed. Judy has a number of plans for seniors who are participating this year's graduation ceremonies.

Panel of Scientists Offers Award to Winona Clinton '59

Winona Clinton '59 has been named the recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship in the field of physiology. One of eleven hundred accepted out of more than one and a half thousand, Winona plans to continue her studies in physiology at the University of Chicago and eventually to work for her doctorate. She will be married this June to John Henry Judd Jr., who is currently studying for his Ph.D. in chem- istry at the University of Chicago.

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A House Divided

The United States is standing on the brink of war. Although we have moved a step back from the edge in comparison to our former position, the current situation is far from certain, and a sudden vacillation may send us irrecoverably over the side. What is the controversy? How have we gotten into this precarious position? And above all, what are the implications of the Berlin crisis—to ourselves, to the Western world, and to the future of communism in Eastern Europe?

Berlin is located 110 miles inside the borders of Communist controlled East Germany. The West has access to the city by means of one highway, two air routes, and one railway line. This is the immediate center of the controversy. In November, Soviet Premier Khrushchev put forth a plan to remove the occupation forces in Berlin and, make West Berlin (the Allied Sector) a “free area”—free from what remains a moot question. If the Allies did not remove their forces, he continued, the Russians would turn control of the access routes to the East Germans, a move with representatives of a country they do not recognize. Furthermore, by stating their intentions of moving occupation forces out of East Germany, the Russians assume the pose of leader in the journey toward German reunification, leaving the West, whose major aim is a united Germany, one step behind and supposedly the obstacle to any plans along this line.

As developments turned up, the West realized that it was left with three alternatives: to move out of Germany; to resort to war, and to negotiate. The issue of negotiations has been tangled from the start: Khrushchev has vetoed the suggestion of a foreign ministers meeting unless on its own terms, and has promised a summit meeting instead. The Allies, on the other hand, are definitely in favor of a foreign ministers meeting, but they refuse to accept Khrushchev’s proposals, and will resort to a summit meeting only in the last hope for settlement. Unfortunately the chances of any real decision even at that level are debatable, for both Russia and the Allies have made it a point to affirm and re-affirm the strength of their positions. A compromise is likely to be the result, but what can a compromise accomplish? Further partition of an already divided country? Re-allocation of occupation powers? The question is and will remain, will the West move out of West Germany, and there seems little hope of cooperation on the other side.

With negotiations tied up for the moment, then, what about the other two alternatives? The Western powers have firmly stood on their decision not to withdraw since the beginning of the current situation. In his speech on March 16, President Eisenhower again stated our position: “We have no intention of failing, of deserting a free people... The shirking of our responsibilities would solve no problems for us... All history has taught us the grim lesson that no nation has ever been successful in avoiding the terrors of war by refusing to defend its rights—by attempting to placate its interests.”

To sum up: war is a possibility, but not an immediate probability. Withdrawal is out of the question under the existing conditions. Negotiations appear to be the ultimate hope, and both the West and the USSR are gradually making concession. This is the unique opportunity in the settlement of this Berlin crisis—essential to the possible future reunification of Berlin and of Germany, and essential to the possibility of encouraging demarcation in Eastern Europe. The whole issue now revolves around personalities, future reunification of Berlin and of Germany, and essential to the possibility of encouraging demarcation in Western Europe. The question is and will remain, will the equipotency of the occupation powers? The question is and will remain, will we continue to allow the proposed changes in Berlin to be made because our possession of the city is not as firm as it was in 1949. In return for his or her participation in the program, the student will receive much assistance in selecting his trip to Europe. If it is the opponents of integration who have been right, there is a chance for supporters of the Supreme Court’s decision to make their voices heard before the American and world public opinion.

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The 50-year-old firm of antique dealers, Frankfelter Co., opens its 12th annual Spring Sale with over 500 antiques and curios. The sale runs March 1 to March 20, with open hours daily Sunday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, open hours are extended to 8:30 p.m.

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Guinness in Duplicate

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Scientific Curiosity Aroused
At Co-ed Conference in April

Students interested in science might like to set aside the date of Saturday, April 11, for the Connecticut Valley Student Science Conference at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Among the colleges in this area attending the conference are Al- bequerque, Arizona International College, Connecticut Col- lage, Mount Holyoke, St. Joseph's Teachers College, the University of Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts, Western Conn., and Williams. The conference will be held at 10:30 with a talk on "Space Medicine" by Captain Henry Wilt.

Marcia Corbett '59, a music ma-

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mental stage at Yale—and his suggestions are worthy of note. Unfortunately these suggestions which show calm, mature thinking, clash violently with his previous childish burst of anger. The universitarians, especially the much-revered members of the Ivy syn- dicate, are hardly in a position to so be attacked. To a literary rad-

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Lily Pons, Sings

by Nancy Savin ’59

It would not be in order to judge Miss Pons’ performance on the basis of contemporary concert standards for vocalists. Her performance would suffer greatly. Without question Miss Pons’ manners and comportment charm belong to an outmoded school: only a program of continuous vocalists with such obbligatos and pianistic Mexican Landscape could be sustained by such a manner of performance. However, one accepted her stage gestures and movements as a direct expression of her personal style. What is important is her amazingly mellifluous voice. Despite frequent poor intonation and production, her unique talent was obvious. It was pleasant to be exposed to her lovely gingerbread-like, captivating phenomenon. The best pieces performed by Miss Pons were Deff Aquil’s Villanelle and Ravel’s La Fuite Enchantée.

Anta Presents MacLeish’s J. B.

Special Tickets for Students

In view of the special interest among students and teachers in Ella Kazan’s production of Archibald MacLeish’s hit play “J. B.” current at the ANTA Theater, New York City, and the difficulty students and teachers are having obtaining medium priced tickets, the “J. B.” management has instituted a Student Discount Plan for a certain number of orchestra seats.

The student discount seats are being offered to students and teachers at $2.50. They are orchestra seats, normally costing $5.00.

“J. B.” starring Christopher Plummer, Raymond Massey and James Daly, has won extraordinary praise from the New York and national Press. In the N.Y. Times Brooks Atkinson referred to it as “one of the memorable works of the century.” At this writing it has just been nominated for five “Tony’s” by the American Theatre Wing. In fact, “J. B.” has received international critical acclaim.

Archibald MacLeish is a two time Pulitzer prize winner, a former Librarian of Congress, and one of America’s foremost men of letters. Ella Kazan has achieved stellar status for his direction of “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,” “Inherit the Wind” and “A Lovely Sunday for a Cocnut.”

The “J. B.” director is Alfred de Liagre, Jr., noted for his production of “Vogue of the Turf,” “Madwoman of Chaillot,” and “Janus.”

Special Student Discount Plan blanks, for use either by mail or at the ANTA Theatre box office, have been sent to the chairman of the English Department and the Director of Public Relations of Connecticut. Additional supplies of these student discount forms may be had by writing Alfred de Liagre, Jr., 56 West 40th Street, New York 36, New York.

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