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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Left to right—Connie Demarest, from the Jœns and Bill Mulcahy, Hades, where they can join Vic-

ious and other men, they are an-

nounced. They have every reason to

believe that they will be a success.

A Phoenix Too Frequent will be

directed by Miss Hazelwood. Oth-

ers responsible for the production

are: Jeannie Becker, '53, stage man-

ager; Libby Myers, '52, scenery; Sue Greene, '54, properties; Connie Demarest, '53, costumes; Willie Wilson, '54, lights; Joan Fry, '52, publicity, and Bobbe Goldstein, '54, program and busi-

ness manager.

The play, which has been

planned as part of the Junior festivities, will be given at 8:00 p.m., on Friday, April 18, and Saturday, April 19. Students will be

admitted upon presentation of the blue tickets which were dis-

tributed early in the fall. The price of guest tickets will be $3.00.

The playing time of the comedy will be one hour with no inter-

mission. This information should help those gals who are making plans for the weekend. The play promises to be amusing and enjoyable, and should be one of the high

lights of Junior Prom Week-end.

French Club Elects

Incoming Officers

New officers of French Club were

recently announced. They are:

Elizabeth Koulohim '54 will serve as president; Nancy Lintott, '55, vice-

president; and Alice Colman, '53, sec-

retary-treasurer. The club also chose

as its official mascot, the French

duck.

A joint meeting with the Yale French Club is tentatively planned for Friday, May 2.

Class Sing To Top Activities For Wed.

Competitive Sing, followed by the Senior Melodrama and Moon-

tide's mock trial, will be held on Wednesday evening, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The first prize will be $25.00 and will go to the group with the best performance. This is an opportunity for students to gain experience in theatrical production and to develop their individual talents.

Friends Committee Again Offers Many Job Opportunities

More than 1000 students will again be able to serve, to study, to socialize, to work, and to live in groups whose activities range from social, re-

ligious and national funds projects in grounds sponsored by Friends Committee, the New London Y, and the Greater New London Foundation.

Study and work projects include world service, studies in mental health, the arts and labor unions and agriculture. Each student is asked to select one of these projects; students are paid $1.00 per hour and are earning money.

Prom To Highlight Jr. Weekend

Entertainment Planned From Friday Night Through Saturday

Botany and Zoology Depts. to Present Joint Exhibit

The departments of Botany and Zoology are combining their efforts this year in preparing a Flower Show and Zoology Exhibition for April 19. Work is now under way to complete the exhibits and demonstrations which will be held in the auditorium on the second floor of New London Hall, while the New London Y will be decorated for the show in the greenhouse.

The Flower Show, sponsored by the Botany department, has been an important event every year, attracting New London residents as well as many students from other institutions by the Zoology classes in the exhibition is to be held in the auditorium and will result partly from the increased number of botanical specimens in the newly introduced biological course.

Committee chairmen in charge of the week end's events are as follows: Chairman, Rae Ferguson '54; Student Arrangements Con-

ference, Marjorie Wells, '54; Student Fredericks; Sar a Maschal '52, Eliza-

tein. The only two classes of '39 who, when attempting to settle on a one-act play, came to a decision back to the class of 1939. Edythe Jarvis, lights; Myra Tompkins, scenery; Liz Hamilton, costumes; and Carolyn Diefendorf, make an interest ing study of the sea urchin, '54; and Rosalyn Win-

ty, '54, and Lou Voorhees '54; Head usher, Evelyn Steele '54; Students from both departments will attend.

Zoology Demonstrations

Students within each of the de-

partments will conduct many exhibits and demonstrations throughout the week. These will include many that are new, such as student demonstrations, as well as those that have been tried in the past. The students will be working on several projects that have been planned by the Zoology department, and will be judged on the amount of plant and animal life they can find in the newly introduced biological course.

Senior Prom Saturday Night

Nibbles and dines for confetti and See "Iphigenia"—Page 6

Iphigenia, therefore, was planned to be the Junior Prom, which will be held in Knowlton on Saturday, April 19. Students will be on hand by 8:00 p.m. as the junior year on the night of Compet Sing to all, the only charge being nick-

-of dollars for confetti and while Lou Voorhees '54

-treme to exhibit the

-erly work in the greenhouse,

-try, telling of the results of a col-

-sions in the newly introduced B:

-campers will tee, Sara Maschal '52, Ethel Monroe, and Rosalyn Win-

-ait for the Iphigenia farewell, which will take place in the auditor-

-which will have on dem-

-amount of plant and animal life

-ductions in the week end's activ-

-amount of plant and animal life

-receipts planning to attend the prom.

-A person at Hockey week-end, day, April 25, compiles the activ-

-in the greenhouse,

-which she will have on demo-

-takes and dimes for confetti and

-which they produced it again in

-elds and dimes for confetti and

-will turn out to be such a success els and dimes for confetti and while Lou Voorhees '54
Cabinet

The joint meeting of the old and new Cabinet members was called to order by Barbara Paine('53).

Discussion was held on the petition of Junior Comprehensives concerning the large number of students participating in one dramatic activity per semester in the Chariot. A motion was made to limit the time involved Cabinet felt that the very faculty who encouraged stimulation and interest when acting as considering the time involved because neither outside work nor class work was affected by the time requirement.

The inclusion of freshmen in the proposal was also discussed. The opinion of Cabinet was that freshmen should be allowed to take advantage of the opportunity since it is an alternate and not just a part of the regular dramatic activity, which below point freshmen are not allowed under the present rules. It was also pointed out freshmen would not be allowed to put on plays until after being adjusted to their new institutions and only after participating in a one-act play. A motion was made and carried.

A motion was made to insert box with a line or two about a coming event after "Students below point" in the first act and (2) a major role in a one-act play and (2) or 3 act play. The motion was carried.

To give Cabinet authority of having the entire petition printed in the News, Dr. Tabor approved the recommendation. It does not represent campus opinion, nor does it provide sufficient information concerning campus activities. But, on the other hand, the News does not have the active support of each member of the campus community in its entirety.

The largest part of the monumental task of publishing a newspaper each week is done by eight or ten girls. The following amendments to the petition were made.

1. A motion was made to carry the "Students below point" in the first act and (2) a major role in a one-act play and (2) or 3 act play. The motion was carried.

Another amendment to part of that of Megan Stansbury, the President of the Student Government Association, was carried.

JENNY IDE and ELAINE PAUL

Also among the signs of spring is the sudden outburst of dozens of dorm rooms. The Associated Everywhere and Elaine PAUL

Participants Needed

In a healthy democratic community, the people carry the responsibility of participating in its government, and of making their wishes known. Not sufficient is a casual show of interest in elections, or a polite thank-you to outgoing officeholders who have ably served without help from the majority of members.

In a healthy democratic community, a newspaper acts as the mouthpiece of the people, reflecting their views. It must represent not a small minority of the people, but all the people.

The Connecticut College News does not fulfill the above-stated functions. It does not represent campus opinion, nor does it provide sufficient information concerning campus activities. But, on the other hand, the News does not have the active support of each member of the campus community in its entirety. The largest part of the monumental task of publishing a newspaper each week is done by eight or ten girls.

Perhaps this failure on the part of the News is due to the fact that not enough emphasis has been placed on its importance in the college's regard to dozens of different schools all over the country. It represents the entire college, for many colleges never hear of Connecticut College through any other medium.

Each issue of the News is sent to the Associated Collegiate Press, which has a rating service for college papers. The newspapers are carefully graded, and are assigned a rating each spring. The result of this weekly criticism arrived last week. CC News has a rating of third class. Roughly this means "fairly," much in the same way that a grade C means "fair.""
Major Conferences Are Scheduled for Frosh, Soph Classes

Freshmen and sophomores who wish to participate in these conferences and about advanced courses in their major field are urged to attend them. The following conferences will be held on the week of April 28. These conferences are for information, not examination purposes. For sophomores, who will take place during registration week, May 7. Many of the departments have formed group conferences, the heads of other departments will schedule special offices for individual conferences. There is no limit to the number of students who may attend.

CONNIE BAKER
Willard School in Troy, New York is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. Together, with Judy, Connie is serving as co-vice-president of the student body and she took part in compiling this year's "Complete" line of Modena Library. Connie's plans for the summer center around her marriage to June 7 to Lawrence B. Woolson, a Williams graduate who is in the Army. A European history major, Connie hopes eventually to obtain her degree from Radcliffe while Larry attends Harvard Business School.

Connie's and Judy's families will both be on hand for this important occasion. To all our best wishes for the future for an unforgettable Junior Prom!

CC's Tradition of Moonlight Singing
Is Not Supported

Several people have been wondering what has become of our old tradition of Moonlight Singing. Formerly, this gathering together of the four classes at the "watch-fire" event has been a way to welcome the new year. This year we have had just one.

What is the reason for cutting the "watch-fire" event? It appears that there is a very excellent one. The students simply have not supported it. They really say that "It is too cold, or can't sing anyway," or "I have too much work to do." Actually, they might feel just a bit lazy about it, too, without realizing it.

Julie Howie, our college song leader, has tried to make the sings a success. Because people didn't come, this was impossible. As a result, she decided to have one in the fall, and one after commencement. The one in the fall was quite a success, and the one in the spring should if people will come.

It is up to the students to decide the forms of tradition. If they do, they should prove it by coming. If they support it, the college song leader can arrange to have as many as we did formerly.

Mr. Deister Gives Historical Paper

Professor Charles Deister, chairman of CHC History Department, will present a paper on "Korea and the United Nations" at the spring meeting of the Mississippi Valley Child Development and the Economic History Association. His article entitled, "An Historiographical Pragmatism of Business History," will be part of a program of an evaluation of business history. Professor Deister will be flattering Professor at the Cornell University summer session. He is a graduate student and advanced undergraduate who has worked, in the United States, and in the "Guided Age."
New Play Rehearsal is Under Direction of Miss Hazlewood

The shop backstage at Palmer Auditorium is particularly busy these days, with preparations for the production of Phoenix Too Frequently on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. Work is also under way for the Spring Frosh Play. Thor with Angels is to be presented Wednesday afternoon, May 7. On stage, rehearsals have been in progress under the direction of Miss Margaret Hazlewood, who has been directing Wigs and Candy plays since 1947.

Miss Hazlewood has had a total of 22 secretarial alumni, graduated in 1922, as an English major. Three years were spent at the Yale Drama School where she received the degree of Master of Fine Arts. When she became a CC faculty member in 1938, she had the invaluable experience of summer stock, winter stock, children's plays, and little theater groups before her.

The directing of a play can be a trying and time-consuming pastime. For Wigs and Candy plays, the reading committee selects likely play, and then the committee and Miss Hazlewood work on getting the most out of the play. The cast is built, the old-fashioned lighting, and dreaming up costumes. Miss Hazlewood, of course, plans the lighting, that is all throughout the play and then, when and why. All these phases culminate in the opening night date by the time of the first rehearsal.

Elections of the Outing Club Held

Outing Club held its annual meeting Monday night, April 14, and elected officers and council members. President of Outing Club for 32-35 will be Sandy Crockett '54; vice president, Joan Aldrich '54; secretary, Phyllis Stolar '54, and treasurer, Martin Dysart '54.

Two representatives of each class were elected to serve on the COCC council. They are seniors Pat Mottram and Alix Kannojski; juniors, Kaye Cooper and Elinad Seyfert; and sophomores, Carol Cooper and Sally Keating. Freshman representatives will be chosen next fall.

COCC, which has had a full schedule this fall and winter, has had a busy spring. COCC with Dartmouth and Yale outings and a recent field trip to the Wolf Trap Farm in Virginia and a vineyard tour of the East Coast. COCC wishes to give its sincere thanks to Miss Hazlewood, '42, who, by her ingenuity and enthusiasm, has made this group a success.

IRC Elections

International Relations Club will hold an election meeting on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the room in Katharine Hall House.

Student Art Show at Annual Exhibit

First honorary mention for oil painting was awarded this spring to Arlene Hockman '51, at the eighth annual exhibition of art work by Alumnae, AAUW, held last spring at St. John's College, a showing given in Springfield, Mass. The exhibition consisted of 150 items chosen from the art department of 12 colleges to direct the feel that this year's exhibition marks a new high in the quality of the work shown.

Miss Hazlewood's painting, entitiled Street Scene, was given a fine recognition for the art of the year. Miss Hazlewood, a CC alumna, graduated in 1932.

A review of the exhibit in the Springfield Daily News, by Donald J. Vermette, described it as following: "an oil entitled "Street Scene," by Miss Alice Hazlewood, '32, and a color lithograph by Miss Mary Alice Stewart, '32, all in the Currier Gallery of Art, New York, and one of 50, who, by her ingenuity and enthusiasm, has made this group a success.

Rev. Hoag of Old Lyme Will Speak at Vesper Thursday, April 17

The speaker at the vespers service April 17, at 7:00 p.m. will be the Rev. W. D. Hoag, minister of the Congregational Church of Old Lyme. Mr. Hoag did his undergraduate work at the University of Vermont, and in preparation for his ministerial career spent four years in the Theological School in Harvard University. After serving a pastorate in Andover, N. H., he came to Old Lyme, where he has been active in the life of his church and a leader in work with young people. Recently Mr. Hoag celebrated the 25th anniversary of his pastorate in Town. He has preached in New London and at the College on various occasions.

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Dales Announce Birth of Daughter
Mr. Dale of the Music department, and Mrs. Dale are the parents of a baby girl, born April 6. The baby, named Karen Louise, whose birth weight was 8 lbs. 5 oz., has bright eyes, dark hair, and will probably be a music major.

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Flower Show Contest Open to Student Floral Arrangements

The Botany department invites all students who are interested in submitting a floral arrangement contest to participate in a contest which will be part of the Flower Show on Saturday, April 19 and 20.

The requirements for entrance are as follows:
1. All entries must be original and based on a specific theme, the title of which must accompany the entry on a small note card.
2. The container must not exceed one foot in diameter, and the entire arrangement (including the vase) must not exceed one foot in height.
3. All entries must be in New London Hall, room 287, by 12:30 p.m. on April 19, as the judging will take place at 1:00 p.m.
4. Only the first twenty entries will be accepted. Those wishing to enter a floral arrangement must sign up on the paper posted by the Botany bulletin board (just outside room 287, New London Hall).

One chance to show your ingenuity: you need only your imagination and the above requirements will be accepted.

For further information see Sue Shaeffer (East 108) or Rosalyn Witcher (Brandford 360).

Flower Show
(Continued from Page One)

Flower Show Contest Open to Student Floral Arrangements (Continued)

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Two Service League Offices Are Filled
Service League officers have recently been elected to take care of the many facets of this organization's social work activities. Sue Weinberg '53 will serve as Chair of the Country Chest Committee in '53-'54, and Frederica Hess '53 will head the Post War Service Committee.

CollegeAdjustment Aids in Marriages
College marriages turn out much better than high school marriages because those who go to college tend to be better adjusted socially, according to Prof. Morton D. Oyler, director of the Marriage Counseling Clinic at Ohio State University.

Students are romantically minded, but they are getting along well with sound and genuine thought. As report on dating declared, High school students who date usually make better grades than those who don't. The same thing probably follows even into college dates and grades, Prof. Oyler said.

Dates alone do not help scholarship, but dating above average grades are parts of the living of a well-adjusted individual youth in present-day society, the research confirmed. The continued pursuit of dating is necessary to prepare yourself for life, said Prof. Oyler.

Those who date make better grades because the dates fulfill certain desires which tend to relieve worry and feelings of inferiority, according to the research.

Dating has two functions, said Prof. Oyler. Social experience and intellectual experience.

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K. Frank Receives Scholarship Award For Graduate Work

The Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship for Graduate Study has been awarded to Kitty Fischer, Providence, R.I., who plans to work in the field of Clinical Psychology. She wishes to give a somewhat larger amount in this scholarship this year because of the generosity of a former student, Dr. Shirley Ausin, now a physician in the department of assistance at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. She returned to the chapter the sum she received in 1943, with the request that it be given to another student for graduate work.

Pres. Park Will Be On Political Forum

Political issues in this year's election will be discussed at a public, non-partisan forum, at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 21, in Palmer Auditorium. Asid host is entitled The Citizens' View of '52, is sponsored by the New London League of Women Voters.

The forum will include President Park as one of five speakers, followed by questions and answers. The forum is being held in selected cities across the nation to give responsible voters a chance to get a clearer picture of the political issues at stake in the coming election.

At the forum, as at other forums throughout the country, questions will be chosen by ballot; these will be answered by Republican and Democratic candidates for the presidency over a national hookup on Thursday, May 1.

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University service units will provide work for students who are interested in studying the problems of the mentally ill. As attends in state institutions, student members of these units will supervise wards and help to organize recreation and other programs for the patients. Lectures and discussions organized in cooperation with the hospital will be a vital part of these service projects, which will be located in Massachusetts, Indiana, Texas, Oregon, Iowa and Florida.

The Society of Friends, especially organized for students from other countries, the ASPC International seminars, will focus on the Foundations of Eastern Peace. Faculty leaders from a wide variety of fields will visit these international groups which will be located in New England as well as in other sections of the country.

Many of these projects are also concerned with programs. The new test and study project will be in Entrapment in Community Service in Chicago which will give young people an opportunity to study urban social problems while they are helping community agencies.

For further information about any of these projects, write to: American Friends Service Committee, 330 Brattle Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

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