Students intending to compete must sign their names on the sheet that will be posted on the Radio Bulletin Board near the north door of Fanning a few days before the contest. Contestants must be residents of New Haven, 8:00 p.m. before the contest.

A.A. Winter Coffee
To Present Awards
Under New System
The Athletic Association will hold its coffee on Tuesday, March 29, at 7:00 p.m., in Knowlton Saloon. The class cup will be presented to the winner of the winter sports season, along with a scholarship award. The winner will be selected by a committee of girls with good scholastic records, supervised and pays $300 a month.

IBM Office Officers
Training Programs
On Tuesday, March 29, Mr. G. A. Patterson, of the New Haven office of International Business Machines Corporation will be on campus to work with the seniors for the IBM Services positions with IBM. There are fourteen New Haven high school students and two planning program for the New England area, starting on July 11 at both the New Haven and Boston offices.

Children's Museum Hopes for Whole World as Its Backyard
by Elaine Diamond
A children's museum... of what interest is this to us? There are at least two reasons why we take both interest and pride in the New London County Children's Museum which opened its doors during December at 130 Mohogan Avenue, next to WNZL. Of primary importance is the fact that the Strickland House, in which the museum is now housed, had been willed to the college. When President Park heard of the ambitious project for the evening.

Changes Effective in General Group
At a recent Inag seat meeting some minor changes in the General Group were approved. These changes affect Point VIII, which includes Art and Music, and Point IX, which includes Philosophy and Religion.

Students, Faculty In United Effort
For Five Arts Show
Weekend to Give Works Of Literature, Art, Music, Drama
Five-Arts Weekend, which is held at Connecticut College every other year, will take place on April 29 and 30. Plans are fast nearing completion under the joint efforts of a student-faculty committee.

Committee Advises Quality of Entry
For Book Contest
Members of the Student Library Committee have recently announced that the annual Five-Arts Weekend, which began March 21, will continue to April 25. The contest will be based on quality rather than quantity, and prizes will be awarded to the five best individual student collections at the annual prize chapel. Students who are just beginning their personal libraries are advised that the committee is interested in all entries.

For the contest, a student must submit a paper containing the following information in the main desk of the Library by April 18:

1. Title and class
   A list of all owned books by title and author which contains a statement about a forming together of those books in the student's personal collection of items of particular interest. Students must show Under the new arrangement, a student may elect six points in either field, or she may elect three points in each.

As a result of the change in Point IX, a student may choose six points from courses in Philosophy (excluding Logic) or six points from the courses in Religion. The change permits a student to elect a point course, or two 3-point courses in either field, but she may not divide the six points between the two fields.

The text of these changes will be posted on the Academic Bulletin Board.

Correction
Miss Martha of the Department of Music is the faculty chairman this year. The committee will be in charge of the various departments: art, music, drama, and modern languages.

Non-Eligibles
In order to be eligible you must have been awarded prizes in the past are not eligible for the current prize, and it may be obtained at the main desk at the library.

Phi Beta
The Connecticut College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa approved a new membership this year. The regular membership includes a certain number of persons, with an award, which amounts to $500. Further, it includes a 3-year scholarship, which amounts to $100 a year, to be awarded to a C2 senior or alumna who plans to do graduate study next year. The recipient does not have to be a member of Phi Beta. He may be enrolled in any college of the University.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Women, the Secretary, and must be returned by May 1 at the latest.

Prof. Tillich Gives Vespers On Sun. Night
Speaking at the vespers service on Sunday night will be Paul Tillich, professor of philosophy and theology in Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Receiving his education in Germany, he has taught in the universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, Freiburg, Munich, and Frankfurt am Main. Since coming to America, he has held his present post in Union Theological Seminary, New York. The college, which is recognized as one of the outstanding religious centers in the world today, is an authority not only in theology and philosophy, but in social sciences as well. He is the author of numerous books, which are used in his Systematic Theology. He has also written a number of articles which have been published in leading social and religious periodicals. Following his retirement at Union at the age of 70, he was elected honorary professor at Harvard next year, a position of high distinction, which he has been appointed.

Professor Tillich has been a frequent visitor to the College, both as a convocation and as a vespers service.
Sailing Club Picnic

Sailing Club will have a picnic supper at Buck Lodge on Saturday, May 28. It will be followed by a Regatta at Mystic. In which four boats from Yale, Wesleyan, and the University of Rhode Island will participate, along with Connecticut's ten crew-cut girls.

Room-配电室tioning Rancor

Bing Crosby asks us to count our blessings and Dean Burk-ington asks us to count our friends. Bing's advice has been at the top of the Hit Parade, but the Dean's is not doing very well.

Throughout the year, dorm life makes along rocky road. There are a few Polyvalentz who are too easy to try being an intern or a registrar. There are too early in the morning, and there are a few Turtelians who sail themselves into their little clique to discuss "private" things. But most people enjoy a few close friends and a camaraderie of acquaintances. Birthday parties are gala occasions for eating, raising serious thoughts along with candles, being games are times for good-natured matchings of wits; and dinner time brings cheerful relaying of the day's happenings.

The hubbub dies along with friendships. The living rooms and game rooms are empty after solemn dinners. Birthdays go by unnoticed except by a card from home. Corridors are black and smoky. And behind closed doors things are even more somber. Small groups of gloom-ridden souls form, featuring scratches, elevators, and bath tubs with ominous check lists. Grim, light-tipped vistas stare at each other. Scratches, scratches, scratch... another name is crossed off. Scratches, scratch... a broom closet with running water for someone.

The "group" becomes streamlined.

One must be in the "group" or her future is uncertain. The "group" is moving to the Quad or Harkness, and those who stand up for a different dorm stand alone. Some must choose between two "groups," and some try only to be in a "group." Sometimes, when the "grouping" has been too difficult, a dorm decides to move as a unit. Next year may find splits and tears in the unit, but it seems like the best way out now. Doesn't think it is. The dorm decides to move as a unit. Next year may find splits and tears in the unit, but it seems like the best way out now. Doesn't think it is. The dorm decides to move as a unit. Next year may find splits and tears in the unit, but it seems like the best way out now. Doesn't think it is.
Activity Around Connecticut
Spurn Watchbird to Check Up

Wednesday, March 23, 1955

Scandals?

Content: Fluff and scraps. Out of context.

Jerry Anderson, Printer of News
Is Devoted, Energetic Friend
by Skip IIosenhIncb

There were some who wondered if the student body had gone beyond campus," See "Museum"—Page 8
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Museum
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...to find enjoyment of the college with hourly pay far below that which the board is able to offer. Them, too, there is period really some holding for the continuing students were organized in connection. The social activities of American youth are a little bewildering to us. Gerda at this time could do extreme harm as a salesman for a printing company, or sell false data in another issue. That year found Jerry serving as a native of this area. He is with some misgiving that the News staff is with some misgiving that the News staff holds for Jerome Anderson III.

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Melodrama Tryouts

Tryouts for the senior Melodrama are scheduled for next Tuesday, March 29, in the dressing room of Palmer Auditorium. The cast is quite large, so that many opportunities are open for those seniors who wish to try out. Carol Chapin, Gail Anderson, and Sue Webster have written the script, which has, as yet, no name. Sue will direct the production and Henry Jackson will act as stage manager. Rehearsals will begin on Wednesday, March 30.

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Norwich

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my mouth water at the descriptions of the Italian food she could proficiently prepare. One gentleman had very grand ideas concerning both his possessions and his life. He had been born three times and had been sixty six times. He had banks full of money and, in fact, owned the world. When asked about his world, he said it was a pretty good place.

The conversation of one man was very difficult to follow. He used words that were combinations of words in common use and they had, apparently, very personal meanings. Dr. Schmidt said that we perhaps noted the rather relaxed condition of all the patients interviewed briefly before us. According to the need of the patient, each may be given either medication or treatment to keep him in that it is his idea that all of us this relaxed state. He said further that at certain times in a manner similar to the patients we saw. For instance, we day-dreamed with some of the patients. But we are able to bring ourselves from the fantasy of dreams like the real world, whereas some patients cannot. We know that dreams are not real, but they are real to some patients.

The group then divided in half and we were taken on a really brief tour of the hospital. Some of us were shown the large recreation hall, which was decorated for the dance scheduled for Wednesday evening. We were taken through a tunnel to a ward in which the beauty parlor and the laundry were located. We learned that the patients could have their clothes done some were walking around talking to themselves; some sat motionless on the floor; few made any attempt to say anything to us.

The trip to Norwich was interesting and enlightening. It was very apparent that the hospital lacked many facilities that we take for granted. If our ignorance was typical it was also evident that there are many who do not know nothing of the obviously inadequate facilities present in at least one state mental institution.
Five Arts Head, Dieckmann, Reveals Interests, Talents

by Monica Hyde

To contact Louise Dieckmann '55 is an extremely difficult job these days. The girls on the sec-
ond floor of Jane Addams say, in reply to my query, that she never is in the dorm. Instead she is ether in Holness Hall or the cha-
pel practicing for her Second-
cital, or is running around cam-
pus getting final details for Five Arts Weekend, of which she is student coordinator. Since I had no little energy to tackle Holness Hall or the Chapel, much less the campus at large, I instead talked the interested Jane Addamites into giving out some facts on the hard-to-find Miss Dieckmann, which she, herself, later corrected.

Louise, appropriately, majors in music. As a music major, she also likes to travel, and to paint-
collects antiques, mainly cups and saucers. Louise's main job is an administrative one, and it involves deciding mainy because of the people involved, and although she enjoys working for a Justice of the Peace and thought that it was a "fun" job, she prefers it "a lot," she says. Louise hopes to turn something quite different after graduation. She is consider-
ing a position with the New York Life Insurance Company, and at the same time, hopes to continue voice and organ. It is also prob-
able that she will become a member of the Church of the Ascen-
sion Choir, with Vernon DeTur as organist, in New York.

Big Job for Five Arts

As coordinator of Five Arts, Louise represents the student body in arranging details for the event. For the first time in many years, Five Arts will, this year, be purely creative. The pro-
gram, which will be announced in full later, contains an original drama presentation which in-
cludes music, dance, and poetry. There will also be informal recita-
tions of original fiction and poetry.

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MUSEUM
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Indicative of the attitude of those who work at the museum are the “Please Touch” signs on the stuffed birds, shells and other exhibits. These, plus the fact that everything is built low, make the exhibits easily accessible to the small fry.

The next project to be undertaken will be a nature trail built in a maze behind the museum. The children now make use of the Arboretum on their Saturday morning nature walks. After-school programs include a bird group, Monday; arts and crafts, Tuesday; doll group, Wednesday; puppetry club, hobby group, Thursday; science club, Friday; and nature group, Saturday morning.

Beginning this week, Mrs. Butterfield will conduct a course from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday evenings at the museum in “museum techniques.” This will include the making of dioramas, arranging exhibits and books, and instruction to lead the above-mentioned groups. College students are welcome to attend these classes.

The Board of Directors has said, “Now that the Museum has opened its doors, nothing can stop it from growing.” And, as the museum grows, the children, and consequently, the community will grow.

The present staff of the News owns much to Jerry. At the time of his first association with the News in 1888 the printer made up the dummies, corrected galleys and folded the hands with some vague assistance from the staff. Jerry had a different opinion of what a staff should be capable of doing. His theory being that if the girls were to get anything valuable out of their newspaper work, they would have to put more into it and develop their lines of experience. His labors have since been rewarded with the result that many CC News girls have gone directly into good newspaper work and other publication jobs upon graduation.

Now, for reasons of his own, Jerry is leaving the News staff and is selling his business “to someone who will run it as it has been run, and who will look after the crew.” He will move to St. Thomas, in the U. S. Virgin Islands, where he will establish another printing company with two other people. This will be his new venture. He will have time to build the company to mix socially, and to enjoy the beautiful scenery "Eden-like countryside" down there. The News staff, along with his other many camp friends with Jerry and luck, knowing that his time giving selflessness and energy will always win him success.

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Thursday, March 24
Dean Burdick
Friday, March 25
Martha Monroe '58: solist
Tuesday, March 29
Mr. Finn Fornum: Little Fellowship
Wednesday, March 30
Sherry butter '58

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Dear Leslie,

See you at Bermudas at Trimingham’s.
Be sure to sign the Trimingham College Register.

Love,

Joe

New England

Wednesday, March 23, 1955

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