Piano Concert by Dales Demonstrates Synchronized Expression, Inspiration

Clare and William Dale's trio piano concert of Tuesday, March 17, was a model of unity. In keeping with the two artists produced flawless blending of timing and touch. It is my interpretation, they seemed to feel the need for this kind of inspiration, and the absence of inspiration resulted in unity of expression.

Synchronized:
The synchronization of every note, each hand, every phrase was so perfectly simultaneous or in succession, a synchronization perfectly achieved, that it made it difficult to believe that two hands, not one, were performing.

W. F. Bach's Concerto and C. P. E. Bach's Concerto, too, set a demonstration in perfection of this type. At one point, it was hard to distinguish one from the other, a point of inspiration which, in this case, made it difficult to believe that two hands, not one, were performing.

Dr. Leland Hinsie Will Give Lecture At Psych Meeting

Emotional Disorders - Their Causes and Treatment will be the subject of the talk to be given by Dr. Leland E. Hinsie, noted psychiatrist, at the open Psych Club meeting, Wednesday, April 15, from 8:30 p.m. in the Hebb 106. He will speak on the professional's view of the practicing psychiatrist.

Dr. Hinsie has had a long career in psychology and psychiatry, and has been a professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut.

All College Assembly

President Hinsie will speak at an all college assembly Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 in the Commuters' Lounge. Students are urged to attend.

Miss Holborn, IRC Adviser

Honored at Farewell Dinner

Dr. Douglas Horton, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, is the speaker who will be speaker at the farewell service for April 14. Dr. Horton needs no introduction to the CCC students, having been a regular "liner" on the farewell schedule for a number of years, serving as an important part of the service.

French Club Meets 25th

French Club meets Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 in the Commuters' Lounge.
Shoestring Couple Find Way to India

After getting hitched in New England, a couple picked up the trail in New York City, crossed the English Channel, and hitchhiked through Europe, eventually finding their way to India.

**Useful Months**

**Early Birds Can Prepare for Summer During Spring Recess**

With the appearance of tennis rackets and cut-off blue jeans, spring is officially welcomed at CC. By the restless feeling and the hurry to get last minute assignments done, it is easy to give up the idea of spring recess. With the coming of vacation time, the old adage, "the early bird catches the worm," is one to bear in mind.

Spring recess offers an excellent opportunity to take definite action on the three summer months which are looming in the not too distant future and to announce that, "What am I going to do this summer?"

Although we at the present time are catching Spring Fever and can perhaps think that our days are numbered, there are numerous activities that will be remembered not only all winter long but for a long time to come since the records and recommendations of the whole class will be included in the student evaluation of any future student.

Students' Opinions on Spring recess. Influenced by Exam Periods

In a recent poll of student opinions conducted by the social research center, four students were asked to reflect on their study habits during the exam period, and four were asked to reflect on their study habits during the non-exam period. The results show that students are more likely to study during the exam period than during the non-exam period. However, the results also show that students are more likely to study during the non-exam period than during the exam period.

**Chapel**

March 26
President's Assembly
March 27
Midwinter Meditation
April 8
Dean Burnich
April 9
Sedick
April 10
Laubenheiter
April 19
Missy Wallen

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By Anne Becker

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Five Arts Weekend Plans Revealed by Chairman Fridlund

Elaine Fridlund, ’33, better known around town as Dee Addams as seen in the lounge of the 
Five Arts this year, The Art Commi-
ments and Mr. Robert E. Logan of the 
Department, is planning two 
festivities for the art world. The first is an exhibition of student painting that will 
be held from April 24 at the Lyman 
Museum. The works to be shown have been selected by the community's renowned art 
committee, and will be exhibited for 
the next two years.

The second event sponsored by 
the Art Committee is an all-Col-
lege contest. This is open to art 
and non-art majors together. In 
order to help inexperienced 
art students get ideas for their en 
tries, samples will be made and 
exhibited.

Elaine also plans to have drama 
parties where materials will be 
discussed and exhibited. The 
theme of the contest is Your Ma-
ter of Major Interest, and it 
should be a great deal of art 
work. Prizes will be awarded for 
the most outstanding college art 
produced by an art and non-art major.

The power behind the activity of 
the committee is from Tenafly, New Jersey. Elaine changed her 
home from New York to English major 
plans to go into publishing after 
a master's degree in English. At 
artistically inclined, besides work on the Art Committee, she has been 
art editor of Sophiety and NEWS.

Student's Opinions (Continued from Page Two)

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Workshop to Hear 
Informal Recital

Masonic Club will hold an inform-
ral Senior Workshop at Hones 
Hall on March 24 at 7:30 pm. 
the seniors will try out a few of 
the works to be performed in their 
next recital. This is not an ac-
Jourinal recital; it will be very in-
formal and criticism will be asked 
for. 

Elections will be held after the 
workshop and refreshments will 
be served.

Home EC Organ 
Issues Report

By Sue Manley

In the March issue of The Jour-

nal of Home Economics an article by 
Sue Manley, ’33, entitled Home 
Economics Students at Science 
Conference appeared. Sue, a par-
ticipant of last year's conference, 
stated the history and the pur-
poses of the national science con-
ference, and discussed the projec-
tions which our Home Economics 
Department presented at last 
year's conference held at Mt. Holy 

The Journal is the official organ of the American Home Economics Associ-
ation. As an affiliate of this 
national organization, our Home 
Economics and Child Develop-
ment Club sends delegates to 
their annual meetings and is in 
conjunction with their professional 
objectives. In the college year 
1951-1952 Margie Oln (class of 
91) was secretary of the college 
division of this national organiza-

Sue, a home ec major, is an 
active member of our Home Ec 
Club; last year she was the club's 
President.

Happy Vacation !

This will be the last issue of 
NEWS before Spring Va-
cation. The NEWS wishes 
everyone a very happy va-
cation. The next issue of 
NEWS will come out on Wed-
nesday, April 15.

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to those who mention news. 
The Farm on the Hill 
Swiftwater 180, Pa.
Kasem-Beg Lecture Discusses Stalin's Successes, Traits

In view of the recent death of Stalin Mr. Kasem-Beg gave his lecture, The Life of Stalin, on March 20 in Blithfield Hall. This most striking thing to note in Stalin's life, Mr. Kasem-Beg said, was his fantastic success. This he attributed to particular character traits as well as to fortune. Stalin had great stability in all situations, and at the same time he possessed an ability to change his ideas and institutions according to the times, an ability which many other leaders lack.

Mr. Kasem-Beg concluded that Stalin was not originally a Russian, but a Georgian. His father was a shoemaker. When young, Stalin was a theological student; his mother was also a very religious person.

Stalin began his career in public office at the death of Lenin in 1924. Previous to this, in the Revolution of 1917 and the Civil War of 1919, he had played a relatively minor part in the party and the Armies of the Russian Revolution. He had advocated permanent world revolution, whereas Stalin promoted the idea of socialism in one country. Supported by the youth of the nation, Stalin began his series of Five Year Plans in 1928. At the outset Stalin had stated that to begin a heavy industry three generations would have to be used and sacrificed. In his Plans Stalin used competition and rivalry to force full support from the working class.

That Stalin possessed unusual qualities of leadership seemed true, Mr. Kasem-Beg enumerated. His willpower, involving tenacity and physical courage, his uncannily correct counsels and calculation, his ability to compel even his enemies to work for him, and tireless facilities of intuition and strategy. Mr. Kasem-Beg believed that the newspapers made an undeserved game over the problem of Stalin's successor. Malenkov, being competent and young, was the most natural choice, Mr. Kasem-Beg said.

Dales

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Today, however, was not disappointing. In the third part of the program the article about Dales with Mr. Dade's deep voice, produced a well-balanced effect.

The performance of the Bailades by Maurice Jacobson was brilliant, not sentimental but deep without joy. The following Norman Demuth's Rumba was lively and spirited. The work by Boyd and Montgomery. English composers were found by Mr. Dade last summer in England, and were not heard very often in the concert room.

The program, predominated by modern works, was well-rounded and included single and double works at home in the various styles and composed with great care, making the performance very competent and enjoyable.

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The program comes from the WNLC, New London, at 4:45 p.m. and every Friday on Station WICH/Norwich, at 7:30 p.m. The closing program of the year will be the playing of the songs written for Competitive Singing.

Honor Court Judges

Ann Matthews and Sid Robertson have been re-elected judges of the Honor Court, representing the class of 1954. Judges from the present sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be elected in the near future.

Moore Chosen Head of Political Forum

Ellen Moore '54, is president of the Political Forum as a result of the elections which took place on Thursday, March 19.

The office of vice-president of the organization for the coming year will be held by Helen Quinlan, '53. Carol Dunkels '55 holds the final office of secretary-treasurer, and Margery Blech '56, is the representative to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

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Other Schools Have Parallel Problems

Take Note, Fresh

Closing hours for women’s houses at Kansas State College have been extended a half hour to 10:30 p.m. on week nights. The ruling was made despite strong opposition from Frosh coeds. The freshmen feared a time extension might hurt scholarship results in love shop. Upperclassmen had no such doubts—they voted for extension.

Honor Roll

A survey of scholarship at Wesleyan University indicates that the Honor Roll requirement is “deterrent to participation in extra-curricular affairs,” as well as a name of one or more emphasize marks on their own sake.

Questions were distributed to the scholarship men in the Classes of 1946 through 1953, in an effort to re-evaluate the scholarship awards here. The study was conducted by the joint committee of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships and the Alumni Council.

The honor requirement was termed too stiff and rigid by a large percentage answering the questionnaires. Many felt the requirement especially burdensome on scholarship men from some extra-curricular activities.

We have for years accepted the necessity of laboratory work in the study of science and statistics as a tool for the economist,” she says.

Student board members were ac- 

dmittedly out of the central role while a turnstile went round and round playing the same record.

Slipped Her Mind

A cool at Drake University, Iowa, rushed into Spanish class a few minutes late, threw off her coat and started to sit down. Students began to chuckle. The coed looked down horrified, then quick- ly threw her coat around her neck and ran out of the house.

Shall I be forced to wear a skirt?

Vacation

The liberal arts colleges have been too afraid of the word “vacation” even as recently as last year. But the University of Arkansas declares in its bulletin report re- leased here recently, adding that “vacation is truly a liberal art if students use subject matter for work, and at the same time will relate to the great human problems faced by every individual.”

“Courses which deliberately make the students think and which they feel themselves called upon to give to those students who have failed classes if they find themselves inadequate to meet the requirements actually laid in those in the home, in the professions, or in business.”

Can Sleep and Still Read

In spite of required courses. About 55 requirement especially burdensome on Scholarships and the Alumni 

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training school for Hijriyan boys—Hijriyan—is a “children of God”... was Goodfina’s term for India’s “untouchable.”

Moonlit Taj Mahal

From Delhi we hitched to Agra, by the Taj Mahal by moon- light! then took a train to Ward- en, in central India, and arrived, at long last, at nearby Legram. It’s not easy to characterize our trip—of course it was fun to see as much of the world and make new friends of such varied background groups and it certainly was ad- venturous. We also feel that many aspects of it were of real value to us in our specialized fields of education and economics planning.

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India

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in dusty blue jeans, we were 
taken to an elegant restaurant where, at the insistence of our host, a Paris architect with whom we rode some 200 miles, we ate huge $40 dinners... 

Good Prisoners

—after having arrived in the Iran- 

ian border town of Kermanshah at 2 a.m., we arranged to spend a free night in the police station—no guests, not as any sus- 
pects, as our friend Bob Chrato- 
pher had been a year before—

while our derailed train engine was put back on the track, one cold night in Baluchistan, we warmed ourselves, with our fel- 

low passengers (with whom we swapped caps for turban) over a bonfire they’d lit in the aisle of our derailed 3rd class car!

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