Seniors Stage Annual Surprise Following Vocal Competition

**Compet Sing**

The oldest continuously active traditional event of the spring term is the Compend Sing, which will celebrate its 125th anniversary this year. The theme of the contest this year is "Mr. Hatchell," and all of the entries are based on the 1925 book by that title. The contest will be held on May 2, and the songs will be chosen by the seniors. There is no limit to the number of songs that can be performed, and any combination of songs from the past or present is allowed. The contest will be judged by the seniors, and the winners will be announced at the end of the performance.

**Melodrama**

A heavy cloak and a sharp dagger were the main props used in the production of "Mr. Hatchell." The play is set in a medieval village, and the action takes place during the Black Death. The play is divided into six acts, each lasting approximately one hour. The characters are all played by seniors, and the production is directed by Nancy Sillavon. The play will be performed on May 1 and May 2 in Palmer Auditorium.

**Science Activities Draw Colleges Here**

Connecticut College is host for the twenty-first annual Connecticut Student Science Conference this week. The student представники from colleges and universities will present posters and talks on a wide range of scientific topics. The conference will be held from 10:30 AM to 4:30 PM in Palmer Auditorium. The event is open to the public, and admission is free.

**Comrades Meeting**

The first of these conferences was held in 1930 at Mount Holyoke College, and the meetings have continued annually ever since. The conference is open to all students, and anyone interested in attending can contact the chairman of their school's science association for more information.

**Dr. William Stone, Jr.**

The three-airplane airshow was held on campus last weekend. The show featured three vintage aircraft from World War II, and the pilots gave demonstrations of the planes' flight characteristics.

**Kathryn Crohan Chairmen**

The conference this year will be held at the University of Connecticut, and the chairman of the conference is Dr. William Stone, Jr., a professor of chemistry at the university.

**Hatchet Speaks on Arranging Flowers**

To demonstrate one facet of home economics, Mr. Hatchell spoke to the audience about arranging flowers. The students were shown how to select and prepare the flowers, and then they learned how to arrange them in a vase. The demonstration was held in the university's new home economics building.

**Theatre Review**

"Mr. Hatchell" by Jean Cattaneo and Carol Coward's quick and amusing wit. The play is set in a medieval village, and the action takes place during the Black Death. The play is divided into six acts, each lasting approximately one hour. The characters are all played by seniors, and the production is directed by Nancy Sillavon. The play will be performed on May 1 and May 2 in Palmer Auditorium.
So You Think We Live In That Ivory Tower

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Thursday, April 26, 1956

Page Two

Movie Calendar - CAPITOL THEATRE
April 26-28 Walt Disney's The Littlest Outlaw - Two Gun Lady with Peggy Castle
April 29-May 1 Citizen Kane - Saturday Night of Space with John Hodiak and Virginia Leith - Alice in Wonderland with Robert Do
ewn and Kaye Whi.

Spring Fling - GUARD THEATRE
April 29-May 1 Till City Tomorrow with Susan Swan - May 3-8 Swan with Grace Kelly, Alain Guleux and Louis Jourdan, Green Magic.

Bridey Visits CC
In German Picture Secrets of a Soul

FREE SPEECH
A Forum of Opinion From On and Off Campus
The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Quarterly mortar? The editor.

Optimistic Viewpoint

There seems to have been a lot of talk recently about the future and the present state of things. Perhaps this is not news, but I think it is worth mentioning.

The reason for this optimism is that the world is slowly becoming more democratic. The United Nations is working towards peace and co-operation. The Cold War is coming to an end. The Vietnam War is being fought on the ground. The atomic bomb is being replaced by peaceful uses of atomic energy. The space race is being won by the United States.

It is true that there are still many problems to be solved. The world is not yet united. The atomic bomb is still a threat. But I think that the future is looking brighter than it has in a long time.

Constructive "Noise"
I would like to begin this little bit with the question, Is everybody happy? But this is far too simple a question. Is everybody still living? Is everybody still working? Is the world still a better place than it was before? Is the world still a poorer place than it was before?

Too Little CONSTRUCTIVE the possibility. It is not just another face of the same old political game. It is a sign of the times. It is a sign of the growing awareness of the need for change.

Should Hiss Speak?
This evening, Alger Hiss, one-time State Department employee convicted of perjury, will speak to the Whig-Chiposea Society, an undergraduate debating group at Princeton University. His talk on "The Meaning of Geneva" will be his first public address since his release from a federal penitentiary in 1952, after serving three years and eight months for perjury in a five-year sentence.

Sharp criticism has been hurled at the debating society since it invited Hiss early in March. Opposition has centered around the idea that a man accused of giving secret State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers, a member of a Soviet spy ring, should not be permitted to speak to a student audience. The Whig-Chiposea Society has defended its position on the grounds that Hiss has had a controversial career and his ideas would certainly be of interest to both the faculty and the student body. The invitation was not extended because the debating group approves of Hiss' record.

It seems to us that many of the attacks concerning this event come from people who do not fully comprehend the American democratic tradition. The first amendment to the Constitution explicitly provides freedom of speech. Once Hiss has been asked to talk, he should not be denied a basic right even if this ideal coincides with some of his associates.

J. Thomas. Tumulty, a New Jersey congressman, stated, "It appears that the university trustees are letting the teenagers run the school. It's like letting kids put matches to atom bombs." In the first place, the comparison of Hiss' speech and atom bombs is absurd and secondly, Tumulty seems to ignore the fact that these "teenagers" form a highly educated and intelligent student body whose ability to take Hiss' assertions for what they are worth is probably far better than any other random audience's reaction would be.

The only possible objection we can see to granting Hiss a platform is that he is not a man with a high record of honesty. We have had the freedom to choose a lecturer at Connecticut College, we might argue, and if we cannot pick a man of high integrity because of his conviction, there would always be the means of the many questions... Is he telling the truth? The usual answer is that there are too many gripes at the University of California that often follow a long walk. Of human beings our little is what it is.

But throughout the year there has been no evidence that (like every other first-rate class) we need some sort of literary publication. The literary supplement published a few weeks ago by The News was, whatever else, at least vigorous. It answered a need of the college. How could creative people alone feel.

I believe that there are enough interested students to supply creative material and editorial mind the best people for such a publication. Regularly. I think The News would do a very useful job if it were given the opportunity to produce a literary supplement. It would do a very useful job.

A Follow Complainer

William Meredith

Page Two

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Richard Lukosius, Local Artist
Talks on Nature of His Work

When earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are dried, and when the colors have faded, and the youngest century has begun,
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—die down for ever.

Till the Master of All Good Work be arrived and seen
And work anew... and each in his separate shade.

She is the one who has the gift of seeing us as he sees us.
She is the one who sees us with the God of Things as They are.

Richard Lukosius is one of the artists whose work is being exhibited at Siena.

Tal~s on Nature of His Work

When I first met Richard Lukosius, I was taken by his Symbolic Art. His works symbolize a deep-seated feeling possessed by the artists of today, that is, the feeling of being at one with nature. One thing I admire about his work is the way he expresses his feelings through his work. His paintings are not just pictures, but they are a reflection of his inner world. His paintings are a way for him to express his emotions and to connect with his audience.

Richard Lukosius was born in Italy and studied art in Paris. He is a member of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts and has exhibited his work in various galleries around the country. He is currently living in Siena, where he is teaching art at the University of Siena.

In conclusion, Richard Lukosius is an artist who has made a significant contribution to the art world. His paintings are not just works of art, but they are a reflection of his inner world. He is a true master of Symbolic Art, and his work is sure to be admired for years to come.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Thursday, April 26, 1956

The Holly House
Where the People Meet to Eat
92 Huntington Street
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Janice Helander '56 To Present Recital
Janice Helander will present her senior piano recital Thursday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m., in Holmes Hall. Her program will consist of the Sonata, Opus 17, No. 5 by Johann Christian Bach; Thirty-two Variations in C Minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; Suite, Opus 14 by Beata Bartok and the Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58 by Frederick Chopin.

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Mr. Hatchell (Continued from Page One)
and women’s club throughout New England and in 1951 the Metropolitan Retail Florists’ Association awarded him its Silver Medal Award. Mr. Hatchell has been the guest artist at Horticultural Hall in Boston for the Northeastern Florist Association, as well as guest lecturer in Philadelphia for the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association.

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Mr. Hatchell (Continued from Page Three)

commented on the literary supplement that appeared earlier this year. Many did not read Quarterly because its format was too formal and because it seemed like too much reading.

Mr. Richard Lulowicz — Quarterly was too expensive and, for this reason, I prefer a literary supplement.

Carol Reeves ’56 — It is important to encourage student creativity. I favor a literary supplement because it reaches a greater number of people.

Mr. Frederic Schlack — I hope there is enough interest to justify publishing such a journal as Quarterly. There is need for it in the sense that there are girls who like to write and would like to direct their work to a publication. Quarterly is a stimulus and the college should provide such stimuli.

Mr. Robert Strider—I am very much in favor of the revival of Quarterly when a request comes from the students. I hope that eventually Quarterly will be published again. There should be an indication by the students in the form of articles which would be submitted.
Around the Campus...

POLITICAL FORUM

Political Forum's Senior Delegates, Nancy Moore '58, Junior Delegate, Farnham C. H. Townley '57, and President, Janet Gilbert '57, will attend the annual election meeting of Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature held at Quinsigamond College in New Haven, Sunday April 29.

Member clubs of the CISL send two representatives, a Senator and a Junior Delegate, to all CISL Council meetings. The elections are being held at the meeting Sunday afternoon

The Executive Committee of the Student Legislature present their clubs' evaluations of the past 'Meet Legislature' held last March in Hartford.

SABRE AND SPUR

Sabre and Spur recently held their elections for the coming season, and their members are electing to be President, Barbara Carney, Secretary, Nancy Moore '58, Junior Delegate, Dede Swain, and Farnham C. H. Townley '57, President, Janet Gilbert, Secretary. Both the second cup, re-tired in 1945, and the third cup, retired in 1938, were never won. Of the present classes, the seniors won first place in their freshman year and the juniors won first place in their freshman year.

Travel Study Abroad

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countries) City State

SPANISH CLUB

Connecticut College's Spanish Club presented its last meeting this year in the Grace Smith living room.

Thirty-eight students of Spanish, recently purchased by the club, furnished the entertainment. Succeeding Miss Umonomo and Mr. Kob, Miss Blige and Mr. Contreras will act as the Spanish Club's advisors for the coming year. Next year's officers include Margie Lerner, President; Betty Horgan, Vice-President; and Irene Portagak, Secretary.

SHIFFS

New members and new officers have been chosen by the Shiffs. The new members are Lois Bat- tine '58, and Judy Eikelberger, and new officers, Claire Diefendorf '58, Business Manager; Carol Bayfield '59, Assistant Leader; and Judy Johnson '58, Leader. The girls' group has two single courses, and are now planning exciting activities during the next few weeks. They will sing with the Britons during May 5th. The bells will ring May 8th, and they will sing at 3:00 in Knowlton South as part of Father's Day activities.

See "Around Campus"—Page 6

COMPET SING

In Business Director, and Mavis CORBET assumes the role of Ac- compagnist.

The second innovation to this year's program is a new silver cup, gifted of the class of 1935, last year's winner. The cup is awarded after one year to the winning class and becomes the permanent possession of any class that wins the first three. The first cup was won by the class of 1935 and was the only cup to be won perman- ently. Both the second cup, re- tiring in 1945, and the third cup, retired in 1938, were never won. Of the present classes, the seniors won first place in their freshman year and the juniors won first place in their freshman year.

Song leaders other than Nancy Kuslan are: Gail Greenlaw '56, Anne Detarando '57, and Flo Pot- to Order _ Fur RemodeUng

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Meet in front of:
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- Monroe House
- Belles Road
- River Property
- Arborotium Path, South Boundary, Natural Area Paths
- Gallow's Lane, Fratchy Farm
- Buck Lodge

Wear long pants and old gloves!

Bring waste paper, basket, paper bag or large box!

Calendar of Events

Saturday, April 28
- Connecticut Valley Science Conference
- Flower Show: 2:00-5:00 p.m.
- Campus Movie: Secrets of a Soul

Sunday, April 29
- Flower Show: 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Vespers Speaker, Howard Thurman

Tuesday, May 1
- AmaJgo

Wednesday, May 2
- Compet Sing
- Senior Melodrama
- Moonlight Sing

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