REC HALL FURNITURE SALE COMES TOMORROW

Hovey Becomes Song Leader

Traditional Senior Melodrama Follows Sing This Evening

As a climax to the annual competitive Sing and Senior Melodrama, the well-giving ceremony will take place tonight at the final Moonlight Sing of the year. At this time, Bev Tucker '51, college song leader, will hand over her position to Julie Hovey '52, and the seniors will properly dispose of the class of '51, the incoming seniors.

Including this, was the traditional Competitive Sing. We do not know of any of the prose which class has capped the honors, but this year should have seen good performances, which ever class won.

Correction! A different theme for its competitive sing entry, Beverly Tucker had the class of '52 fast asleep. A dream sequence was the junior class offering, which was very well handled by Julie Hovey '52, and the sophomores. The sophs, with Anne Becker leading, sang the sequence, and every section of the class of '52 did its part well.

Correction! Vacation To Begin March 20

News would like to make a correction in the dates of spring vacation. The vacation will extend from March 20 to March 30. For the students, this will be a vacation and a respite from their studies, and a time to enjoy themselves. Your house presidents have been asked to set a price and designate a part of it for the Rec Hall fund. Everyone on campus, faculty, students, and employees, is invited to take part in this event. Those who wish to sell furniture have been asked to set a price and designate a part of it for the Rec Hall fund. Everyone who tags their articles and places them outside their doors will have their furniture sold. Everyone who tags their articles and places them outside their doors will have their furniture sold.

To Be Held in Chapel Tuesday

Critics Find Senior Recital Both Tasteful and Exciting

By Norma Nerl

Leda Treskunoff and Beverly Tucker, in their recital on Thursday night at Thelma Hall, received much praise from the audience. Leda's pianistic abilities, coupled with her vocal abilities, were much admired.

Well Known Author

Dr. Steere, member of the American Philosophical Society and the American Theological Society. He is the author of Critical Realism in the Philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche, The Open Life, and his most recent work, On Beginning from Within, Time to Spare, and translated from the Danish of Kierkegaard's Purity of Heart. He is also a frequent contributor to leading religious periodicals.

Sophomores Elect House Juniors To Aid Class of '55

Several members of the sopho- more class were recently chosen to serve as house juniors in the fall. This will involve their returning to college freshman week in order to help the freshmen become acquainted with the campus. The group selected includes, Jean Bloomer, Eva Buman, Jean Chamberlain, John Cleary, Phyllis Coffin, Hildur Jacobson, Helene Endler, Jane Graham, Noel Green, Ann Hrutches, Norma Huse, Mimi Mccormick, Jane Madelin, Barbara Page, Barbara Pettus, Teresa Ruffolo, Beverly Sandbach, Ann Wallbouf, and Susan Weinberg.

In addition to this group, Mary Jemison will serve as a class officer for freshmen in Emily Abbey, and Connie Durenhett will work on behalf of freshman commuters. Beverly Tucker, John Ruggles, and Joan Ruggles have been designated as class officers for the freshmen. Plans have tentatively been made for house juniors to partici- pate in a revue at Camp Pattagansett in the fall, which will be attended by the freshmen at the end of the year. It is hoped that this will be a chance to discuss their responsibilities and coordinate activities.

Communion Service to Be Held in Chapel Tuesday

On Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30, Religious Fellowship will hold an in- vitation service at the inauguration service in the Harkness Chapel. All are invited to attend.

Event to Be Held on Hockey Fields In Early Evening

Seller and Fund Will Share Returns; Pickup Service for Seniors

The Rec Hall Committee is sponsoring a furniture sale tomorrow night at 6:30 on the hockey fields, for the benefit of all those who wish to get rid of their furniture, and to replace their rooms or to get more furniture to fill up their big rooms for next year. There will be a $25 prize for the winner.
Faculty Publishes Original Articles Thru Monograph

The Connecticut College Monograph Series offers an opportunity to the faculty of this college to publish their research and circulated among other colleges and universities. An issue, committed to the Monograph Committee, who are responsible for the administrative details involved in the publishing, any manuscript they may wish. The Monograph Committee of Faculty and an uninvolved member constitutes the Core. The members of the Monograph Committee are the following: H. M. Loveny, Franklin P. Hall, Betty F. Thompson, and Pauline Aiken, the chairman.

By "Monograph" is meant a work of 2,000 words, or about fifty printed pages. Though articles less than 25,000 words cannot be published at all, because of the cost involved, it is possible to publish a very good article or more than 25,000 words on more or less important subjects.

Author Rebuffed

The whole matter then, goes deeper than resentment against the student body. This move by the administration is meant as an announcement that such action will be taken without hesitating in order to uphold the ideals of the college.

The immediate question is whether such an action is necessary, or will the administration be forced to take this and even more drastic steps in order to uphold the ideals of the college?

Rumors Are Flying

But Conn, Has No Official Rating

Which college is tops? Every year since 1900, a reputable organization has been known to ask of college presidents and has received some answer. The answer is always divided between the mass of people. What we receive is not the real meaning of ''tops'': it seems, it is not the real meaning for Connecticut College.

To every American the name of Mayflower brings forth a sense of pride and accomplishment; it invokes the pioneer spirit as perhaps no other historical reference can. We study about it, boast of it, and immortalize it in many leg- ends and stories. In fact, Dr. Charles Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle in New York, once remarked, "The person who owns a piece of Plymouth Rock is counted among the lucki- est of all mortals. The man who could say, 'I have a piece of the 'Mayflower,' would be ranked among the semi-gods.'

For this reason, Connecticut College is very fortunate indeed in owning a part of that famous vessel that arrived on the shores of Plymouth in 1620. The piece of wood, the gift of the late Harri- son Holt, and a rare remnant of that famous voyage, will be made into a plaque and hung in a prominent place on campus.

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The officers of the national association are responsible for bringing the clubs together; and each officer holds a national committee that carries on the work of the college clubs. Margaret is also planning to attend the National Meeting of the American Home Economics Association which will take place in Cleveland this summer from June 26-30.

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To say that Saturday evening’s movie, God Needs Men, was unusual, is to give an understatement. The performances of Pierre Fresnay and the rest of the cast left the audience completely flabbergasted.

The action of the story took place on the Ille de Sein about a hundred years ago. The priest of the island, sent by the main land authorities, deserted the poverty-stricken inhabitants, claiming that they were savages possessed by the devil. What forced the priest to leave was the fact that the islanders lured the ships at sea to their treacherous coastline. After the numerous shipwrecks, the people would search the bodies and take any valuables.

Left with a priest to say Mass or hear confessions, the people chose a sacrifice, Pierre Fresnay, to conduct their services. From that time on, Fresnay’s life became more and more complicated. His sister-in-law insisted that he take her to the mainland where she belonged.

Meanwhile, the people of the island began to regard this man as an saint. They begged him to say Mass and hear confessions, but he declined, declaring that he had not been ordained. As an attempt to appease them, Fresnay went to the mainland to ask for a priest. His application seemed to go unnoticed by the Church.

Upon returning to the island, Fresnay was visited by a friend who confessed that he had drowned his innocent mother. The man demanded absolution. Once again, Fresnay was asked to administer the sacrament of Penance, an honor reserved only for the ordained. He would not perform such an act.

Sometime later, a priest was sent to these people. He was instructed by a learned guard, the “murderer,” thinking that the priest were seeking to arrest him, hang himself. When Fresnay found him, he was surprised by the dead man’s ear. Then he told the authorities that this was the man who was responsible for the wrong-doings which the mainlanders resented.

After having heard this, the priest refused to give the body a Christian burial. Fresnay and the islanders set sail and buried the man at sea. Fresnay said a mass for the dead, and after the rites were over, the people headed back toward home, prepared to suffer the consequences of their act.

The movie ended on a triumphant note. The islanders had done what they fervently believed to be right. Whether their deed was the proper thing to do was a question left entirely to the audience.

God Needs Men was without a doubt one of the best foreign movies this reporter has ever seen. I could not find one flaw throughout the entire performance. The acting was excellent. The actors said their lines with what one might term a “naivete,” characteristic of the European stars. The back-ground music was superb. It helped to create the various moods in different scenes. The photography and lighting must not go unmentioned. Both were extremely well done. The photography was exceptional, particular in the scene where the sails boat set out toward home, prepared to suffer the consequences of their act.

The cry from here is: “What this country needs is more foreign films!”

Picnic to Honor Senior Seal Holders Next Mon.

Senior seal holders will be the guests of honor at the Outing Club picnic to be held at 5 o’clock Monday, May 18, at Buck Lodge.

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GYMANGLES
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SAILING, SAILING, OVER THE
BOUNDING MAIN
May 9 is a big day for all the
college sailors, Connecticut has re-
cruited an invitation to attend the
intercollegiate regattas at Brown
University. The competition will be
heavy with Harvard, Wesleyan,
Brown, Williams, Wellesley, and
Connecticut all vying for honors,
but here's wishing the crew best
of luck. Janet Stevens '52, R. J.
Gardner '53, Aille Kanzloski '53,
and Alice Green '52, are all going
and rumor has it that a fifth will
also go as an alternate.

BULLSEYE CIRCLES OR
KNIFE TRIVETS
Streety, Stueby, Longley, Carol
Gerard and Jan Parker are ably
managing the class competition in
ryffey and we hear that the group
competing is a bunch of "dead eye
dicks." The standards of skill
have been raised as now standing
is compulsory position, and the
enemies have been changed from
single bullet to five bullet. (Sounds
like an awful lot of bull, but it
must be right!) Competitors have
already started to watch the
bulletin board for the names of
the sharpest shooters.

LITTLE DOGS AT BOBBY RIGGS
All the Kramers are buzzing
around the tennis courts as the
intercollegiate competitions get
under way. There are three doubles
and two-singles matches per class
and the court chart on the tennis but-
ton board gives the place and date
of each match. The whole affair
was organized and managed by
those wicked racket wielders Oliv-
ia Brock, Geno McClaren, Sue
Weisberg and Arifah Henniker,
alias class managers. The all-col-
lege tournament is bogging along
under the watchful eye of Margie
Ow '52, and some people are doing
very well. Then besides all this
scheduled activity there are still
those who rise for a quick set be-
fore breakfast or those who rush
out after dinner and play by moon-
light. Very fine and very eager!
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be a nurses' station in the new in-
firmary. A brass plate will be
placed on the wall in her memory.
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rative was given by Miss Abear's
many friends both on campus and
in town.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

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Connecticut ON THE AIR

WNC, New London, Connecticut
May 9-College Student Hour
Weekly on Wednesdays, at 9:30
May 15—Connecticut College Con-
versation Host: Robert Strider, Dept.

Weekly, On Tuesdays, at 6:00

Guest: James Coleman
Subject: Origin of Solar System.

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Sign Outs, Shorts, Smoking Discussed By House of Rep.

At the House of Representatives meeting on May 8, the following topics were discussed:

It is important to remember to write the name of your date on the sign-out cards, after the place where you write “chaperon supplied.”

The question of dates smoking on campus, with the recommendation that students should remind their dates not to be careless; several suggestions were made with regard to having Five Arts and Competitive Play alternate and having each a two year project.

Regarding the question of campaign speeches before elections, the general opinion was that there should be no campaign speeches because the candidates could not present any platform and “cut-throat” could be avoided.

Suggestions were made that there should be a special campaign issue of NEWS, and that election period should be shortened.

There was some discussion on the possibility of allowing men in dorm rooms. The preceding minutes will be discussed in house meetings.

Margaret Ohl (Continued from Page Three)

in 1950. She has been active in our own club here on campus as publicity chairman 1949-50, and president of the club 1950-51.

Margie has been an active and hardworking member of many other organizations during her three years at Connecticut, and next year will see her also efficiently taking on the responsibilities of her office as president of Religious Fellowship.

We all extend our heartiest congratulations to Margie, and wish her lots of success in her new office.

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