Dads Visit Campus: Horse Show Friday Baseball Saturday

Parents of Connecticut College students will join us in making the final preparations for this weekend's activities. A horse show will be scheduled for Friday evening, and the baseball season will begin on Saturday. The horse show will feature several events, including a three-round competition for the championship. The baseball game will be against Western Connecticut State University.

Juniors Highlight Fathers' Weekend With Annual Show

"All aboard who are going abroad, All aboard who's going abroad," goes the refrain of the annual show, "For Fathers' Weekend." The show, which is being directed by Linda Hess, was written by Ann Frankel and Carol Bevington. The show's cast includes several students, including Jean Alexander, Merry McNeely, and Joy Reed, who have been visiting museums and art galleries. Because they think their parents would not approve of the gay subject, however, their parents have turned the show into a Parisian nightclub. A gay scene involves, among other things, the contestants attempting to find their daughters in the midst of all the excitement. The girls, who have been visiting museums and art galleries, go abroad for the summer and speak to the receptionists, parents are invited to attend the reception.

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Sideline Sneakers

The Freshman class has won again! This time it was the softball championship. The Freshmen were unseated, beating the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors by 11-3, 90, and 61 respectively. The winning pitcher was Henry Fonda. Henry Fonda who has the form of Sal Maglie (pitching form, of course) was caught by Lesleie Maren. Congratulations, Freshmen, you have verified our prediction.

More news in the softball world is that they have to schedule the Student-Faculty game during reading week. All students wearing a Freshman class ring will be admitted for free to the best around all athletic events will be presented to the girls with the largest accumulation of points will be presented to the girl with the greatest accumulation of points will be presented to the girl with the greatest accumulation of points will be presented to the girl with the greatest accumulation of points will be presented to the girl with the greatest accumulation of points will be presented to the girl with the greatest accumulation of points will be presented to the girl with the greatest accumulation of points will be presented to the girl with the greatest accumulation of points will be presented to the girl with the greatest accumulation of points will be presented to the girl with the greatest accumulation of points will be presented to the girl with the greatest accumulation of points will be presented to the girl with the greatest accumulation of points will be presented to the girl with the 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Students Receive Awards at Prize Chapel: El Alverna Burdick Scholarship Announced

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The awards are for $100 each.

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Tempus Fugit

"Time you old gypsy man, will you not stay? Put down your bundle for just one day!" So goes the poem, or an approximation of it. However, the sentiment may seem, it somehow expresses the way we feel at the end of an eventful year at College. Once exams are over and, for the Setters, Comprehensives are a part of the distant past, we can all relax and review the highlights and mishaps of the year at Connecticut.

At present, it is hard for the weekday-Freshman to recall a time when she was not quite so weary of the routine of campus life. There was a time, when, like Rose, her enthusiasm for the little things was unbounded. She just ANCHORED her classes, dominated her weekends... but where is the man of the house? If he's like most of the men and women around here, he's probably turning to thoughts of books and mounting for last-minute tests... or at least he should be. Anyway, there was a time, Freshman Week, to be exact, when the halls of Fanning reverberated with shrill screams of excitement; the sign-up lists for the first major had been posted. Unfortunately the flu epidemic interfered with many a let-

of ideal linen turbans-clad Juniors racing around in the drizzle to the time of Singing in the Rain, it was a pursuit of the solemn Sophomores who remained uninduced in spite of the fact that they were only ones in disguise.

A touch of levity was added to the flurried campus when the Faculty Members staged an unforgettable scene of song in honor of Rec Hall, who among us could forget Mr. Jones' memorable rendition of "Jazz Favo-

rite," I've Got the Mad Money, Mad Money Blues? Or was it I've Got the Mad Money Blues, and good, as were the other members of the Faculty who participated in New England. The Chase for the next roster of the most popular of 1958 may not have been a big event, but it was a scene, but the College witnessed a true string of political-tactics as the Freshmen and Sopho-

top seat in Community Fund's campaign, a cut-throat, but the solemn-rivalries were forgotten in antici-
ination of Thanksgiving vacation. Wednesday morning dawned to witness a rapid evacuation of the dorms as 550 girls beat a val-

come retreat to home, mother, and the Tilley. Wasn't it ag-

good to prove that Home is where the Heart is, and also the Stom-

ach.

The return to school was made more pleasant by the singing of Knightly Daze by the Sophomore Class. Not only was the music provided by Richard Stuer, but some unexpected surprises were in store for girls and their dates when Lochman came riding out of the West right into Knowles Hall. Stallions in the hall and life were not a little horsing around never hurt any. Even the amaz-

ed exclamation.

The Christmas season was her-

ved in on the campus with theGLAMOUR of the pressing pre-

Mon of the annual Christmas Farger service and Pageant. The form parties were carried off in the usual style of Secret Santas, home-made gifts, spiced punch and dewy-eyed dreams of vaca-

tion plans.

Our return from Christmas vacation was met with the usual offers of parties and a variety of non-romantic entertainments. Mid-Winter weekend was an imposing loom of exams left little leisure time for chatteringaccomplish both. I might add, that at least the weather man-

matters. The departing date for all those leering problem of settling down, and the close of the week-

ing and disillusioned junior-ingly and poorly, searching for her lost hope, lamed herself, lay-

ters she still is.

And so back to what we're not-an-

quilting on the campus, and the four class song leaders began

Auditorium which always accom-

pany Complot.

The Freshmen surprised everyone and came again this season, try-

ning for the winnie-the-Pooh by A. A. Milne. The Seniors in second, which made them very happy because they had a rather lengthy record of defeats. Once the last traces of green paint were removed, the campus settled back to wait for Four Arts Weekend and ch-

eance to prove once more that ex-

hibitionism pays off in fame and glory.

Spring Vacation sent many

people flying south to escape the cool

bitter that persisted in the Northeast. Those of us who were

lucky enough to get far enough South returned with peeling noses and reddish gloves, but anyone who returned was sent to the infirmary to be

examined for mumps. Mid-April saw one whole week of sun, but the effort proved too much for Mother Nature and she promptly retracted any promises of Spring which she had given up to the date.

The two-week mist which de-

soined his heir, and the two others, good points, however, and gave us a chance to finish up long neglec-

ted papers and other assorted vol-

tary contributions. United and determined, we trudged through the rain to the Upper Audito-

rium and Lyman Hall Museum.

Came the weekend of Junior Prom and we found ourselves descended into organized chaos. Starting with days off on Fri-

day night, Junior and Senior dates trod their merry way through a picnic at Necker Park, State Rock, a dinner and dance at North...

When you're in with the best, you've got to be at your best. Thinking of the mill's reputation, we decided to have a special matinee of the Mill.
Maria Schell Triumphs Twice in Gervaise, Last Bridge Here

The final two campus flicks for the year will be shown on Saturday, May 24, and Saturday, May 31 in Palmer Auditorium. Maria Schell, the noted Austrian actress, will star in both films. On the 24th will be the presentation of The Last Bridge, for which Maria won the best-actress award at Cannes. On the 31st will be a showing of Gervaise, voted best foreign picture of the year by the New York Critics Award. Maria received the Best Actress turn of Lantier. Gervaise is the story of the life of its title character. Director Rene Clement has received three Best Director Awards at the Cannes Film Festival, and Maria Schell's co-star, Francois Perier, was selected as Best Actor by the British Film Academy and won the Victoire du Cinema Francais, an award equivalent to our Oscar.

J. Dendy Presents Work of Students

Original compositions by Miss Evelyn Evatt, Miss Marcia Cortiess, and Miss Nancy Savin, Connecticut College students, were featured in an organ recital by Miss Schell's husband, Mr. Haechler. Mr. Haechler is Maria's lover Bora, Barbara Prez). It is one of the leading figures of the earlier Baroque period. Joan began her career with AA after Freshman year when she served as treasurer of the AA Club. She was elected President of that organization as a Sophomore. In the past year Joan has held the position of Individual Sports Coordinator for AA. She will be the third recipient of the Charlotte Pyle Award, it was first presented to Jane Dornan '55.

Joan Michaels '58 Given Pyle Award For Service to AA

AA has announced that this year's recipient of the Charlotte Pyle award will be Joan Michaels '58. The award, which is in the form of a sterling silver bowl, will be presented to Joan at the annual Athletic Association banquet held this evening. The award was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Pyle in memory of their daughter Charlotte, a member of the Class of 1954, who was an ardent sports enthusiast and an outstanding athlete. Her college career was terminated by her death in January, 1954, and an award was instituted in the Spring of the following year.

Although the Charlotte Pyle award is the highest competitive honor offered at Connecticut, the recipient must have contributed to other phases of AA's role on campus. Qualities of leadership, initiative, responsibility, dependability, and strength of ideals are among the criteria upon which the award is based.

Dr. Lang Presents Theories on Music Of Classical Era

Speaking on "The Rise of the Emotional Style" on May 3, the noted musicologist, Paul Henry Lang traced the dramatic and instrumental writing techniques of the system, introducing his thesis with excerpts from the piano sonatas and 17th-century symphonies of Mozart. Mr. Lang noted the frequent absence of melodic line. A strong awareness of tonality, however, created a "dramatic scene typical of any opera." Delving further into music history, Mr. Lang realized similar elements in the works of the Bach family. The instrumental symphonic music of the classic era, constructed in a sonata form, is thus seen to derive from the accompaniments of earlier operatic arias. In fact, Mr. Lang finds in several diastatic works the incorporation of specific accompaniment forms and motifs. The genius of the Austrian and Bohemian composers, manifested in the classical style, was the ability to develop abstract accompanying figures of the earlier Baroque period.

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and is one of two faculty
members who are permanent
Trustee-Faculty Committee on
Land and Building Policy. After
having earned her Bachelor of
Arts degree at Vassar, Miss Stan-
wood taught at Wooster College in
Ohio, Illinois Women’s Col-
lege, and Pennsylvania State Col-
lege. She came to Connecticut
College in 1928.

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