This Year Will Boast Tenth Anniversary of Festivity at College

This year heralds the tenth an- niversary of Fathers' day festivi- ties at Connecticut college. To date, no special observances have come from fathers to the college for this year's celebration than any other. However, at the quarters of the day, 8th in the Steel Kith, is being enthusiastically awaited, as a recruevent is expected to flood the campus.

From 8:00 a.m. to 12:00, the fathers of the college will be in classes, sessions, libraries, and lecture rooms. All of the college will be a reception on the President's lawn. Students may escort their parents to luncheon at 1:00 p.m. and may return to accompany them in the afternoon. There will be a reception parents between 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. During the evening, students and their guests can eat luncheon with their fathers in their homes.

Baseball will hold the spotlight at the father-daughter gathering. The first ball will be pitched at 3:45 p.m. The game will be a double-header, because it permits the guests. Teams of horsewomen will be composed of students and faculty. In the case of inclement weather, a Moonlight Sing at which drums, horns, and other instruments will be played on the. campus will be present. The program winds up with a Senior Melodrama.

Fathers to Invite College on May 8; Full Day Planned

May 12 to See Classes Vying For Sing Cup

Weeks of faithful rehearsing will culminate in the traditional Competitive Sing to be held on the Library stage, May 12, at 7:00 p.m. This annual event will be held in the auditorium.

Every member of each of the four classes will participate in the Sing. Two original songs will be presented, one of which is the class song, written in freshman year, and kept throughout the junior year.

The system for judging the four classes is as follows: 15 points for attendance, 15 points for appearance (general good first impression), five points for the origi- nal song, 15 points for three per- formance (diction, tone quality, style, and actual musical effects).

HeLEN P. is song leader for the seniors, Barbara Bilson for the juniors, Barbara Glazier for the sophomores, and Helen M. for the freshmen.

The seniors have won for two successive years, and winning it a third time will make the cup. How- ever, Helen, college song by Betty Burroughs and Paul McColl will be expected to read the songs of First Community, Hirth, and Mendelsohn.

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The winning class will be announced after the last singing. An additional competitive song will be sung after the last singing. The band will not be present at the competitive singing. The band will be expected to play the songs of the winning class.

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The Vinal Rhythm Kings, as a group, have been named most outstanding of all college activities, including choir orches- ter, debating, and printing. With the exception of the music department, it was de- signed for the community of New London.

Mr. M. has been the director of the band for the past ten years. The band has the same feeling and spirit as the senior majorette of the Famous Harvard Rhythm Kings. The drummers, Tony Hannan, and George Poor, trumpet, is at Harvard Law School. Tony Hannan, bassist, is at Roosevelt.

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Lerner Speaks at Trumbull; Termed Brilliant by Robins

by Phyllis Robins

A huge crowd assembled at the Trumbull gymnasium to hear Mr. Linton, member of the Sociology department at Connecticut College, speak to the students. Mr. Linton selected the topic, What Can a Liberal Do, as the basis for a brilliant Linton analysis of national and international events. Mr. Linton, a liberal and popular member of the Sociology department, was well received by the audience.

Mr. Linton termed the United States a "liberal" in terms of political and social policies, but he also noted that the United States is not completely liberal due to the influence of the conservative element in society. He emphasized the importance of education in shaping the future of the country.

Lerner Speaks at Trumbull; Termed Brilliant by Robins

Furthermore, Russia possesses a new revolutionary condition, which manifests itself in the 1984 revival of the international aspect of Communism. The Russification of the ideas of Mr. Lerner is not, however, consistent with the Communist view that world revolution can only be achieved by the overthrow of capitalist governments. Mr. Lerner states that the United Nations can achieve lasting peace and stability.

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In summary, Mr. Linton's lecture was well-received by the audience, who appreciated his insights into the complex issues of national and international events. His analysis of the United States as a liberal country was comprehensive and informative.
Players in Caste Production
Receive Reviewers' Plaudits

by Joan Pine

In a previous edition of this publication, we discussed the concept of social stratification and the problems associated with it. Caste was revealed as a system that divides society into different levels based on social, economic, and religious factors. As the summer term was about to end, the students of Caste Production by Gaby Nasworthy were eager to see how their production would be received by the reviewers.

Ibby Stuart, played by Ft. Trumbull as Mary Frolic Queen, was the center of attention during the weekend. The reviewer of the New London Journal praised Ibby's performance, describing her as "a vivacious flirt who, nevertheless, is staunchly loyal to her heroine sister." The reviewer noted that Ibby's character, a vivacious flirt, was showcased in the play, highlighting her loyalty to her sister despite her own desires.

Students To Study Aspects of Peace
in U.S. Seminars

This summer the American Friends Service Committee will again conduct ten international seminars for foreign and American students. The core of the program is the study of international relations and their implications for peace and world freedom. The seminars will be held throughout the United States, starting on July 15 and continuing to August 21.

Radio Club Elects Officers for Year

As the summer term was about to end, the Radio Club held its annual election for officers. Edith Kwoody was chosen as the new president, followed by Dorothy Globus as secretary, and Dorothy Glosby as treasurer.

Other officers elected were: vice-chairman, Roberta Trager; auditor, Paul Hoff; secretary, Ellen Kent; and assistant treasurer, Helen Hayes.

Dean's Grill Casino

Dine and Dance at Groton, Conn.

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Philadelphia Beta Scholarship Is Now Being Offered

Applications are now being received for the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship for advanced study. Interested students are urged to apply for this scholarship, which will amount to at least $150.

University of the District of Columbia

JUNIOR MAY

The Radio club held a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 28 for the purpose of electing next year's officers. Edith Kwoody was chosen as the new president, followed by Dorothy Globus as secretary, and Dorothy Glosby as treasurer.

Other officers elected were: vice-chairman, Roberta Trager; auditor, Paul Hoff; secretary, Ellen Kent; and assistant treasurer, Helen Hayes.

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University of the District of Columbia
Connecticut Colleges Debate Violently at Mock Legislature

The first annual Mock Legislature of colleges and universities from the state of Connecticut was held in Hartford the weekend of March 23 and 24.

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Mock Legislature was the idea of a senior at Teachers College of Connecticut. It's purpose was to stimulate among college students a further interest in politics and to offer the experience necessary for a practical understanding of the political give and take of a representative body in debates concerning contemporary state affairs.

Student Council

With the aid of the late Governor James L. McConaughy, other state officials, and an executive council composed of two students and a faculty adviser from each of the various colleges, the program was undertaken.

The participating colleges were:

Albertus Magnus college, Danbury State Teachers college, Hartford college, Hillyer college, Larson college, New Haven State Teachers college, Saint Joseph college. Other institutions represented were: Teachers college of Connecticut, University of Bridgeport, University of Connecticut, Wesleyan university, Willamantic State Teachers college, and Yale university.

Students participating in the Mock Legislature were divided into executive and representatives. Each occupied an official desk on the House or Senate. They were elected, and for the entire weekend undertook to carry out the responsibilities of a duly elected legislator.

Monday morning, the 1948 session of the Mock Legislature was opened with addresses by the Hon. Governor James C. Shannon, and U. S. Senator Raymond Burke before a joint convention of the House and Senate.

Committee Hearings

Following this the joint convention dissolved and the senators and representatives repaired to their respective chambers where bills were introduced and referred to committees.

The afternoon was spent in committee hearings on the bills which were reported out either favorably or unfavorably.

On Saturday these bills were presented on the floor of the House and Senate for a second and third hearing and final action.

Among the more important bills passed in the legislature were bills: to establish a completely free four year university; to provide a course in religious tolerance in elementary schools; to abolish the bicameral legislature.

Connecticut college girls who went to Hartford as senators or representatives were: Estelle Parsons and Eve Turelli who were on the House. Nancy Sherman, Barbara Sollbach, Mimi Otto, Katherine Buck, Mary Meagher, Claire Goldschmidt, and Elizabeth Bausch. Kitty Lou Wilder, Marilyn Whitney, Betty Culgan, Mimi Haskell, Alice Holmes, and Pat McGeown also represented Conn. Faculty adviser was Miss Mrs. Reynold.

The Political Forum hopes to continue Connecticut college participation in this Mock Legislature in future sessions.

Dr. C. Warne To Lead European Study Tour

Dr. Colston Warn, of the economics depart-ment, of the Connecticut college, will conduct a tour of Europe this summer for students interested in economic phases of present day European life.

The study tour, under Columbia university, will leave from New York, July 5, and return there September 8. The approximate cost is $220.

All those interested should see Dr. Warne for details.

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Home lovers will find beautiful subjects for every room. Murals or your dream painting re-produced in every size. For the discriminating collector, pictures, prints, or water colors.$5."$500.

AFTERNOON PASTIME: Over the water with a touch of sea romance. Business meetings, card parties, and other affairs. Mimosas, Chiffon dollies, Punch and Jive, French Espuma, Flapper Cocktails, or a Glittering Alcoholic Bite. It's your choice.

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Revelation Deemed As the Christian Way to Authority

Dr. John C. Bennett, professor of Christian theology and ethics at Union, Theological seminary, New York, spoke on The Christian's Authority at vesper services Sunday.

Dr. Bennett pointed out that the essential thing in the Christian faith is the revelation, the impact of what God has done to reveal himself through Christ.

Making an analogy between this and the news of the liberation of Norway, Dr. Bennett stressed that the explanation that went with the news was not important but the fact itself.

Similarly, it is not so important that we believe in a particular doctrine, but that we be part of the Christian movement and respond to what He has done. It is from this participation that the Christian gets his authority.

Because this movement is worldwide it is possible for Christians to be corrected and hence prejudices can be removed in this way.

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B. Miller Elected Head of Schiffs by Stuife Goodrich

The Schiffs had elections last Tuesday and Bobbie Miller, 49, was elected the new leader replacing Bobbi Gant, '48, the enthusiastic chief who guided the Schiffs through the year so ably. Her departure was accompanied by five other members of the senior class, namely: Helen Cogen, '48, Marc McCredie, Jane Grether, "Loe" Finanagen, and Laurie Turner.

They will all be sorely missed in their places, however, for the coming years, six new members were chosen, via college wide tryouts. They are: Vivian Johnson, '51, Bev Tucker, '51, Elsie Whitt, '51, Jean Tucker, '51, Ann Mitchell, '51, and Julie Spencer, '51. Joan Coban, '50 was elected music chairman for the coming year.

Caste (Continued from Page Three)

submerged, for a happy ending is in store for all.

George returns from the dead with nary a scar, Mama recognizes the true worth of her daughter-in-law, and the stiff Captain Hawtree is forced to retract his former view on the impenetrability of caste distinctions.

Even flighty sister Polly settles down with her faithful and devoted Sam, who has a great future in plumbing ahead of him.

The roles were all enacted convincingly except perhaps that of the hero George, played by Edward Dagastino, who lacked the stage presence had by the others.

Esther Eccles, the sweet and demure heroine who remains loyal to her husband even in adversity, was very well portrayed by Muffie Goodrich. Liz Smith romped through the lines of Esther's sister, Polly, very gracefully, forever leaving her suitor, Sam (Christopher Williams) in a state of bewilderment.

Mary Atkins was good as the scornful Mama who was looking to her son's future with an eagle eye. Her growing toleration in the end even made it possible for her to accept the slightly unsteady antics of father Eccles (excellently done by Edward Reba and whose soliloquy by the baby's cradle was especially good).

Captain Hawtree's stiffness was recaptured by Bernard Rosen and typified the attitude taken by society on George's rash action.

The general effect of the play was very amusing and special praise must be given to the play production class for having dried the scenery, lighting and costumes as well.

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Katherine Blunt Wins Dorn Library Prize

First Prize—Katherine Blunt house. For excellence of choice as well as for the large number of additions made. The enterprise of the house librarian, Carolyn Blocker, and of the residents of Katherine Blunt house is commended by the committee.

Honorable Mention—Blackstone house, Eleanor Kent, house librarian.
Windham house, Norma Kochenschou, house librarian. Special Commendation to Grace Smith house, Ann Sprayregen, house librarian, for a short but very excellent list showing careful selection.

Jazz

(Continued from Page One)

Connecticut college concert, Paul Watson, fine Bix-like trumpet player and Bob Saltman who is playing drums in Chicago with Sidney Bechet and Munn Ware at the Jazz Ltd.

The terms jazz, swing, jump, Dixieland, New Orleans style, Chicago style, re-up, and bed-bob have been used so indiscriminately that they are now almost meaningless. The Vinal Rhythm Kings prefer not to label their style with any of these terms.

They play many of the tunes written by the Original Dixieland Jazz Band such as Fidgety Feet and Clarinet Marmalade. But they also play more melodic tunes such as Fats Waller's Black and Blue, standards like Sweet Georgia Brown, and old jazz classics like Royal Garden Blues and That's a Plenty. It's jazz music inspired by such jazz greats as Armstrong, Bix, Jederbecke, and Jack Teagar-

and Mary have played often on the radio. Rita is also in childbirth. She plans to be married one year from June, but also hopes to write musical criticism or features for a newspaper, and continue piano as a hobby.

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