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Managem't Career Offered to Seniors By Civil Service

Candidates Must Pass Two Written Tests in Order to Be Accepted

Seniors interested in administrative work in the Federal Government are urged to consider the Junior Management Assistant examination, to be given by the Civil Service Commission. The requirements include a background in public or business administration or the social sciences, and an aptitude for administrative work. Persons who receive appointments may be assigned to almost any type of management work.

In order to be eligible to take the examination, for grade GS-5, you must have completed a 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree, or expect to complete it by June 30, 1952. Your studies must include 30 semester hours of study in one or a combination of the following fields: public or business administration, political science, government, economics, international relations, sociology, psychology, anthropology (social or cultural), geography (economic or political), or history.

A candidate for a post as junior management assistant must pass two written tests: a test of general abilities; and also her choice of a test in either administrative problems or public affairs.

If your interests lie in research rather than in administration, you may be interested in the junior professional assistant examination, also given by the Civil Service Commission. This exam is designed to recruit young people who display outstanding promise for development into high grade professional workers in the fields of bacteriology, economics, geography, social science, and statistics. Requirements are similar to those for the junior management assistant examination. You must have completed or expect to complete by June 30, 1952, a 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in the specialized field for which application is made.

For further information as well as application blanks for both these examinations, see the Personnel Bureau. Applications must be received by the Civil Service Commission no later than November 13, 1951.

College Anthology Seeks New Talent

All potential poets are invited to submit manuscripts for consideration in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The National Poetry Association, which sponsors this contest, states its purpose in these words: To support and prolong our democracy and its culture by the promotion of original thoughtful expression through poetry.

The deadline for submitting manuscripts is November 5. Each entry must be sent in on a separate sheet, and must bear this information: Name of author, home address, and college attended. Entries should be addressed to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Sophomores Find Junior Decoy Banner

Potential Lawyers Advised to Take Admission Exams

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 17, 1951, February 23, April 26 and August 9, 1952. During 1950-51 over 6700 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to ninety law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. According to ETS it cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Apply Early

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

First Convocation Speaker Peffer of Columbia Speaks on Far East Policy

Nathaniel Peffer, Professor of International Relations in the Department of Public Law and Government, at Columbia University, was the first speaker in this year's Convocation series. The topic of Professor Peffer's talk on October 11 was the United States and the Far East.

The Professor spoke of the policy of the United States in relation to China, and why the Chinese hate the United States. He said that our first mistake was giving arms and munitions to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist army during the civil war against the Chinese Communists. Instead of stepping out of China as the other powers did, we continued to aid them. A result of this mistake was that the Chinese Communists captured American arms, which they are now using against us.

When Mao Tse-tung and his party won the war, it was our duty to recognize them. Professor Peffer stressed that it is stupid to overlook the fact that the Chinese Communists now govern China; for the people have re-

Vogue Contest Offers Career As Jr. Editor

If you want the opportunity to try for a junior editor's job on Vogue, or the introduction to a career in publishing, be sure to enter Vogue's 17th Prix de Paris. If you would like an editorial job in New York City just as soon as you graduate — and then six months working in Paris—don't pass up the Prix!

The Prix is Vogue's annual career contest open to seniors working toward the Bachelor's degree in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Through the Prix, Vogue discovers new talent and recruits its editorial trainees. The contest not only offers you an opportunity to win a job, or an introduction to the field of your choice, but also through working on the quizzes, you get a bird's-eye view of the editorial, merchandising, and fashion sides of the publishing business.

Quizzes and Thesis

The Prix consists of four quizzes and a thesis, which are based on actual editorial problems. Vogue is the textbook of the contest. The quiz questions and the material upon which they are based appear in the August 15, September 15, October 15, and November 15 issues of Vogue. Those who satisfactorily answer the series of four quizzes will be eligible to write a paper on one of the thesis topics which appear in the February 1 issue of Vogue.

All entries are judged by a Board of Editors from The Conde Nast Publications Inc., whose decision is final. All material submitted becomes the property of The Conde Nast Publications Inc. Entries will be judged on writing

See "Vogue"—Page 4

State Dept. Offers Jobs to Qualified Students in 1952

In order to discover outstanding college seniors and graduate students with backgrounds in foreign affairs and related fields, the United States Department of State has announced its fourth intern program — the Foreign Affairs Intern program, which will begin in September, 1952, will include 50 members selected through a screening process designed to secure a highly qualified group of people who show promise of developing into top administrators for the challenging years to come.

Foreign Affairs Intern

As was the case last year, the department will select trainees for the Foreign Affairs Intern program from the register of those who pass the civil service commission's junior management assistant examination. This examination will be announced by the commission early in October. Applications must be on file with the commission by November 13 so that the applicant may be certified to take the examination when it is given, in all parts of the country, on December 8. It is of the utmost importance that students who wish to be appointed in the department file for, and take, this junior management assistant examination. The civil service commission will send announcements to Miss Ramsay in the Personnel Bureau and, in addition, the announcements will be posted in all first and second class post offices.

Students wishing to be considered for the Foreign Affairs Intern program must also be nominated to the department by the Department of State nominating board. Miss Ramsay is chairman of this Board for Connecticut College. Selections made by the nominating

See "State Dept."—Page 4

Help CC Fill Its Quota by Donating On Tuesday, Oct. 23

Have you stopped lately to consider that there is a war going on? The fighting is taking place in what seems a remote part of the world, but there is a definite job everyone of us can do in fighting that war. Wherever battles are being fought, men are being wounded — men who could be helped to recover by the blood you can donate.

The bloodmobile will be here at CC, in the solarium of the infirmary, on Tuesday, October 23. It is not yet too late to sign up to give blood. Regular lists have been taken down, but anyone over 18 may sign as an alternate, in case someone on the regular lists is unable to give blood. Just sign your name on the list posted outside Miss Somer's door, and leave your schedule card in the box there. If you need your parents' permission to give blood, make a note of that when you sign. But don't forget to sign up. Let's make sure CC makes its quota this year!

See "Peffer"—Page 5

Sophs Suffer First Casualty as Chase Leads On to North

Jrs. Battle Sophs With Third Clue; Eager Jrs. Resolve to Give Chase

After three full days of Mascot Hunt, the sophomores are still determined to outwit the juniors. The decoy banner and the first two clues have already been rooted out by the class of '54—with more than a little help from '53.

Mascot Hunt officially began at 8:30 Sunday night, at the Wall, with the singing of the first clue, which was designed as a subtle form of confusion for the sophomores. What kind of obvious connection can be made between "Thanks for the Memory" and a tube of toothpaste? Sunday night also marked the first casualty. Missis Marcus '54, trying to conceal herself among the juniors, tripped over a bench in her haste to keep up with the storming mob, and received a cut on the leg. Eager sophomores spent the rest of the evening roaming through the junior dorms, and trying to avoid being caught in a junior's room. Fear of being conscripted even overcame the many tempting offers of food.

Decoy Banner Found

The junior class almost gave up in despair when the sophomores proudly announced early Monday morning that Esu Cleveland '54, the bane of the junior class, had unearthed the latter's banner, and was displaying it from her window in Blackstone. The banner was concealed in a paper bag under the outside steps of Palmer Auditorium. Fortunately for the morale of the juniors, though much to the sophomores' disgust, the banner was a decoy, and has been recaptured by the juniors.

Cynie Linton, class president of '54, will probably be the most relieved person on campus at 5 o'clock Friday morning, when the junior's no longer have a reason for arousing her at that hour. It is rumored that Dell Stone, junior class president, will go into hibernation after being surrounded by sophomores every moment of this hectic week. All the juniors will

See "Mascot Hunt"—Page 4

CC and Wesleyan Outing Held Oct. 6

Nineteen students from Wesleyan joined the same number of Connecticut College girls for the annual CCOC-Wesleyan outing on Saturday, October 6. Activities included an afternoon of hiking at Devil's Hopyard State Park, supper in Buck Lodge, and square-dancing at Poquonnock in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mack were chaperones for the occasion.

CCOC plans to have an outing every week, alternating suppers with co-ed weekends. As many as can be accommodated are invited, and sign-up lists will be posted on the CCOC bulletin board in Fanning.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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POLITICAL COLUMN

Red China

Susan Vail Crowe

Dr. Pepper's speech at Convocation brought up many questions, the most important of which is what shall we do with Red China in the event of a truce in Korea. The problem of admission to the United Nations will again arise.

The nation under consideration must be a "peace-loving" state and must have demonstrated its willingness to carry out the obligations of membership. Red China, by its unprovoked entrance into the Korean war and by its defiance of the United Nations, has proven that it has no regard for the fundamental principles and the authority of the UN; because of this fact, there could be no legal case made for her admission.

Not only is the possibility of admission of the Chinese Communists unsound legally, but it is also unwise politically and diplomatically. We went to war in Korea to prove to the world that an aggressor will not be tolerated. Would it not seem to be a negation of all that we have fought for in Korea to admit Red China

to the UN? It is rather impractical to award an aggressor for its defiance of the UN by allowing it membership in that same body that it has cynically ignored. Admission of the Mao regime would lose for the UN all the respect that it gained by its action in Korea; the UN would become as ineffectual as was the old League.

In order to admit Red China it would be necessary to turn Formosa over to the Communists, since as long as Chinese Nationalists have territory, sovereignty, and people—the necessary components of a state—they are the legal government of China. It was the Chinese Nationalist government that was given UN membership. To throw the only democratic government in China to the wolves is unjustifiable appeasement; it is both morally and practically indefensible. We need only refer back to Munich to realize the inevitable results of appeasement.

Fading Already?

Each fall, about this time in the school calendar, everything begins to settle down into the calm of organization. Trunks have been fully unpacked and stored away; term papers and exams are not quite so far in the dim future; the library begins to replace the Snack Bar as the center of activity. Freshmen have begun to relax amid the hum of classes and weekly themes; upperclassmen have long since tired of discussing the past summer's happenings. Over all seems to be hung the phrase—"It's just as if we never left."

And yet, we have left. For the upperclassmen, this fall means that another year of college is in the past, stacked away with the mementos from last year's bulletin board. For new arrivals on campus, 1951-52 means that the dream of college has at last become a reality. Connecticut College is no longer just a catalogue and an application form; it means new friends, new dorms, new classes.

It seems a shame, however, that so much of that shiny newness has to fade so quickly, that resolutions must be forgotten quite so soon. During the summer, we look upon the coming school year with anticipation, plans, and hope. Yet, now that we are here, how many of us are remembering those ideas formed during the preceding three months? How many of us are already lost in a self-made lethargy of day to day routine?

The year has not really begun as yet. We have only started to become acquainted with the coming term just as we have only read the opening chapters in our text books. There are many, many days to come before next June. Each one can either mean just another check on the calendar or it can mean something special, something accomplished. The choice is up to you.—N.M.

Cabinet Discusses Topics for College Meeting on Nov. 13

The Cabinet of October 10 was called to order by Louise Durfee at 5:30 p.m. The Cabinet was asked for suggestions for subject matter of the all-college meetings, the first of which will take place November 13 during the chapel period. The cabinet thought that a report on Mr. Goodwin's work, an explanation of the reasons for administration policy in matters such as fund-raising projects for campus organizations, and a discussion of the faculty viewpoint on reading period would be of interest to the student body.

Barbara Gueinzus has been asked by a representative of an organization for Negro students to send letters to outstanding Negro students in secondary schools urging them to apply to the college and explaining about scholarships and self-help opportunities. It was felt that this is a worthwhile project. The cabinet asked "Sis" to find out more about the organization before taking any action.

Continuous Koine Staff

Patricia Wardley, editor of the 1952 Koine, appeared to present a suggestion for a continuous Koine staff. Pat feels that there is a need for underclass experience in the organization of a project as large as a yearbook. This year the Koine staff is planning to choose junior assistants for each member of the editorial staff. In succeeding years, it is hoped that the Sophomore class will also be represented. To make certain that an experienced person is chosen as editor, it was moved that the present Koine board make nominations from the junior assistants to be voted on by the junior class. A discussion as to whether these nominations should not be open to further nominations by the Junior class followed. It was pointed out that tryouts were open to all, and that leaving the nominations open would defeat the purpose of having those girls most interested and capable on the editorial staff. The question was called and a vote taken. The motion carried by a vote of 7-4. This proposal will be voted on at the next Amalgo.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Gift to Connecticut Will Appear Oct. 22

Last year an anonymous donor gave Connecticut College a beautiful United Nations flag. It will be flown for the first time during United Nations Week, starting Monday, October 22.

It is correct to fly the United States and the United Nations flags at the same height, but since we do not have the equipment to do this, our United Nations flag will be flown next week below the national flag on the college flagpole.

Pomeroy to Speak At Vesper Service

Rev. Vivian Pomeroy, minister of the First Parish (Unitarian) of Milton, Mass., will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday. Born in London, Dr. Pomeroy was educated in the City of London School, at Oxford (Wadham College), and received his theological training in Mansfield College, Oxford. Interested in American books and in Abraham Lincoln, he later came to the United States on a visit and decided to stay. He has been in his Milton parish ever since and is a favorite on many college and university campuses. He has been awarded the degree of D.D. from Tufts College.

We Talk About . . . ?

by Phyllis Pledger

Intrigued by a recent remark to the effect that all girls ever talk about is men, we decided to make a scientific survey of the situation. Following are the publishable results:

Overheard in . . .	on the subject of . . .	was this:
the snack bar	the world food crisis	if I lived there, I could get into my black dress . . . five hamburgers when he wasn't starving . . . as we were drinking our dinner.
the post office	inefficiency of government service	Jim must have written yesterday . . . did you say no male?
4th floor of Bill	modern art	it's fine if you stand on your head . . . his picture's on cocktail napkins.
the dining room, Sunday noon	small talk	and he said to me . . . guess what! . . . you did?
Amalgo	the honor system	like "love, honor, and obey?"
bookstore	literature	notice the trend in cartoons? . . . oh, he doesn't read!
railroad station	time	he just put last week's date on the train . . . "hurry up, please" . . . he'll say I dragged my foot.
class	mathematics	he checked it twice . . . understands Einstein, too.
hall of Fanning	a future	a larger per cent of men work there . . . for those who don't marry.

We hesitate to say that there is a man at the bottom of every conversation, but it seems that there is one in the back of every mind. The question is "Does anyone want to alter the state of things?"



"Well, if they'll take blue blood, I'm willing—"

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 18	Mascot Hunt Ends	Junior Banquet	Knowlton, 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 20	Movie, "Kind Hearts and Coronets"		Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 21	Vespers, Reverend Vivian Pomeroy, First Parish Church, Milton, Mass.		Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 23	Bloodmobile		Infirmery, All day
Wednesday, October 24	Communion Service		Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Critic Praises William Dale Piano Recital

by Norma Neri

Those in the audience of Palmer Auditorium Friday night heard a piano recital of superior quality. William Dale, new instructor in the Music Department, is a fine pianist, comfortable in all musical periods.

Mr. Dale highlighted the delicacy of the Scarlatti Sonata in E with finely etched contrasts. The Mozart Fantasia in C minor which followed was not so satisfying because, while the performance was excellent the music not the best of Mozart. The piece is rather tedious, has a somber quality, and is extended and ornamented expansively. The highlight of the program was unquestionably the Brahms Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel. Mr. Dale is to be complimented on his skillful performance of this highly ambitious undertaking. He achieved the right combinations of contrast and continuity necessary to keep such a long set of variations—some two dozen—fresh and interesting. The culminating fugue is one of the most exciting in piano literature, but Mr. Dale showed by excellent phrasing and attacks that he was equal to the challenge of its technical problems. The work is delightful; the performance Friday night was impressive and exciting.

Included on the second half of the program were Two Preludes by Claude Debussy, Sonata for Piano by Quincy Porter, and three excerpts from Ludus Tonalis by Paul Hindemith. The Debussy Preludes are always appealing, and Mr. Dale's handling of these impressionistic pieces met with everyone's approval. The Porter and Hindemith works are comparatively new, and the two show the variety possible in the contemporary idiom. The Hindemith work is the more strictly neo-classic, exhibiting extensive use of contrapuntal techniques, spares harmonic treatment, and an atonal feeling. The Porter Sonata contains these traits to some extent, but the harmonic color is a good deal richer and the adagio movement has definite impressionistic tendencies. Mr. Dale continued his fine work and appeared completely at ease in the idiom.

The performance of Mr. Dale was consistent in its authority and good taste, and I'm sure I speak for the audience in saying we're proud to have him with us.

Foreign Students Meet in Hartford For Discussion

Foreign students from Connecticut College and all the other colleges in the state attended a meeting in Hartford, October 7, at the Centennial Hall of G. Fox & Co. The theme of the conference was "misunderstanding between nations." After Governor Lodge welcomed the students, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke to them about her experiences as a foreign student in England.

Students from England, Africa, and India gave their impressions of studying in the United States and what the student studying in their countries might do for better understanding between nations. Kitty Fischer, representing Switzerland, also spoke. Three American students told of their experiences while studying abroad. This was followed by an open forum; and Mrs. Roosevelt answered questions.

Each student advised study in a country other than one's own in order that national disparities might be bridged by knowledge and better understanding.

Royal Photographs Shown in Palmer Library This Month

From October 16 to October 31, English royalty will grace the main floor of Palmer Library. To celebrate the October visit to Canada of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, an exhibition of books and pictures on the royal family is now being shown.

Colored photographs and portraits present the royal family in a variety of views: reviewing RAF cadets, attending the Gilmour-Scott marriage, and standing resplendent in their coronation robes. Of particular interest are the individual photographs of Princess Elizabeth and her family and of Princess Margaret on the occasion of her 21st birthday. In addition to watercolor portraits of reigning King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, there are pictures of King George V and Queen Mary, the Queen Mother. Engravings in books on the lives of English queens trace the pageant of England back to its earliest days. Illustrations from a book on heraldry, coronation programs, various maps, and brilliant travel posters serve to complete the picture of a dignified yet colorful England.

Supplementing the exhibit on the royal family is a side display of books on English china and porcelain and furniture from Chippendale to Hepplewhite.

The previous library exhibit was a show of miniature furniture and handcarving by Mr. Gilbert Brown.

Chapel

Thursday, October 19—Dr. Laubenstein.
Friday, October 19—Hymn Sing—Loel Kaiser '53.
Tuesday, October 23—President Park—Honors Chapel.
Wednesday, October 24—United Nations program—Kitty Fischer '52.

\$3100 - a - Year - Jobs Open to Qualified; Apply: Washington

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for junior agricultural assistants covering the following positions: animal husbandman (including animal physiologists), botanist (including histologists), geneticist, home economist, horticulturist, plant pathologist, plant quarantine inspector, soil scientist, statistician, wildlife biologist, and zoologist (parasitology) (including nematologists). The majority of positions to be filled are located in the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. The beginning salary for these positions is \$3,100 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test, and, in addition, must have completed a 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in the optional field for which they apply. They may also qualify on the basis of a combination of pertinent college study and appropriate experience totaling 4 years. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1952, may apply. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than October 23, 1951.

Release Shows Majority Held Summer Jobs

While we have been busy with our books for the past few weeks, the Personnel Office at Connecticut College has also been busy, gathering statistics on how we spent our summer vacations. In round figures, 11% of the college was idle last summer, 8% traveled, 18% studied, and 63% had summer jobs.

Most of those who were idle were home due to illness, had minor part-time jobs, got married, or took trips within the United States. 95% of those who traveled went to Europe, and most of the others went to South America.

Of the 63% who worked, about 10% had volunteer jobs, and about 90% had paid jobs. If we were to pool the earnings made this summer, it would total almost \$108,000. The most highly paid girls had jobs in factories, in offices, or in restaurants as waitresses. The most popular job was that of a camp counselor. Most of the volunteer jobs consisted of hospital and Red Cross work.

It is interesting to correlate college majors with summer jobs. For example, many Child Development majors were camp counselors, and Art majors did advertising work and cartoon features. Many of the Economics majors worked in banks, and some Zoology majors were laboratory assistants.

In the present Freshman class, 61% had summer jobs. This percentage is the next to highest in the school.

Some unusual jobs included ranch-work, inspecting parachutes, and teaching swimming on the Riviera.

Gen. Hershey, Col. Hallaren, Spark Herald Tribune Forum

An all-student session, devoted to the goals of education in a free society and especially concerned with the relationship between universal military training and education, will be part of the New York Herald Tribune Forum this month. The afternoon session, scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. on October 23, will be attended only by students, members of youth groups and leaders of youth organizations. All sessions of the forum, which will take place from October 22 through 24, will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria.

More than 3,000 college students and 200 faculty members from about 250 institutions of higher learning have been invited to the forum—about 800 students for each of the four sessions. In addition, seniors from 568 public and independent secondary schools will be attending the all-student session. Most of them will be from New York and a fifty-mile radius around the city, but some will come from as far as Massachusetts, Vermont, Maryland and Virginia.

In a panel discussion at the student session, Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, will present the problems of uncertainty over the draft which worried students last year. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, will outline briefly what he believes to be ahead for students, both on the campus and in their future service in the armed forces. Col. Mary A. Hallaren, Director of the Women's Army Corps, will present the military service picture as it concerns young women.

Students on the panel who will present different types of student attitudes will include Sylvia Bacon, of Vassar, and Herbert Gold-

Profile

BETSY McLANE

by Mary Ireland

What might be described as a nearly Herculean task is that which is being performed this year by Betsy McLane, a senior in KB. Betsy's job is by no means routine, rather it is one with a human angle . . . human in the sense that it helps to confer upon



BETSY McLANE

the needy, funds for education, health, food and clothing. We refer, of course, to Betsy's position as chairman of the Connecticut College Community Fund. In her capacity as chairman of this Fund, Betsy must supervise its publicity campaign, meet the solicitors, see that the various sub-committees are operating smoothly, help set a goal and decide how much money will be contributed to which organization.

Aiding Betsy in this sizeable undertaking is a committee includ-

ing Corinné Fisher '52 as co-chairman handling finances, Marion Street '53 as assistant chairman who will automatically become co-chairman next year, Miss Wheeler of the Zoology Department as faculty adviser, Sis Brainard '52 and Bunny Newbold '52 heading publicity, and Frannie Wilcox '53 as NEWS representative.

Together with her co-chairman, assistant chairman, Miss Wheeler, President Park and Miss Brett, Betsy has met to establish a goal, to consider the applications of sundry organizations for funds, and to decide just which groups will be receiving reimbursement from the CC Community Fund. Because the committee regards these four organizations as the most "generally worth-while," and because they are instrumental in giving financial aid to so many students, the World Student Service Fund, the World Student Friendship Fund, the Allied Children's Fund and the American Red Cross will receive our contributions this year.

Plans Fund Drive

Betsy's next duty will be actually to plan, in conference with her student committee, the running of the drive itself; herein will be plotted the publicity and the theme of the campaign. Meeting with solicitors and checking on pledges will also fall within the sphere of Betsy's activities; and last but not least will be her meeting in the spring with President Park and Dean Burdick at which time will be designated the exact amount of money to be sent to each of the chosen funds. A man-sized job, you say? And then some! But it is one to which Betsy McLane is more than equal.

A Psych major with a flair for children is Betsy, whose ambition is to do nursery school work. She is at present studying Child Relations and has for the past three summers run a day camp for girls at her home in New Canaan, Connecticut. As though her CC Community Fund work weren't enough, Betsy is also in charge of enlisting students to conduct Bible classes at Seaside Sanitarium, and she herself works at the sanitarium once a week. Included in the future plans of this ambitious senior is the European tour which she and Mary Harrison, also a KB senior, will organize and chaperone next summer.

U. S. Civil Service Commission Offers Job Possibilities

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill physical science and engineering aid positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, at salaries ranging from \$2,650 to \$3,825 a year.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience, or a combination of education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their courses of study within 6 months after filing their applications. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Commission's Washington office until further notice.

for them.

GYMANGLES

by Mollie Munro and Kay Nelles

Agile Arabella, that athletic amazon from the midwest, entered the first week of sports with her usual zest in every field. Her first discovery entailed an introduction to the various sport managers. She met Liz Kotsrean of the hockey world; Joyce Weller, speedball star; Christie Rinehart, marksman superior; Jan Parker, toxophilite; Diane MacNeille, of equestrian fame, and Nancy Camp whose racket is tennis. These gals are responsible for scheduling the preliminary meetings, which, by the way, are being held this week and will determine the fall sports managers of each class.

Once these initial steps of organization are completed, Agile Arabella will have her great opportunity.

Her athletic prowess will reach the ultimate test in her class team tryouts. These will commence October 22. Wonder how she'll do?? If she is successful in this endeavor—other classes, BEWARE!

Agile Arabella also has her cap set on winning more laurels at Wheaton College on October 27. Wheaton has issued a kind invitation to Connecticut College Freshmen to vie for the honors with other schools at this all freshmen play-off. There is a list posted on the AA bulletin board in the gym for all interested freshmen to sign.

Artist's Sketches Will Be Exhibited

For the past two weeks, the town of Waterford has been playing host to a well-known French painter, Michael Braidy. He is an artist who believes the best way to know nature is to see it—all of it. So for the past two and a half years, he has been seeing and painting the world, traveling by thumb and motor scooter.

With \$15 in his pocket, the artist crossed France, Germany, and Denmark. Then working his way across the North Sea on a fishing boat, he visited Norway, Sweden, Finland, walked 400 miles across Lapland, and then headed back for the continent. Spain and the Mediterranean were his next stops, and then he doubled back across the continent to the British Isles, where he earned his needed money by painting, and then caught a boat to Canada. After 14 months of seeing Canada, Braidy earned enough to equip himself with a motorcycle, and he has been traveling and seeing the United States ever since.

The Parisian artist has found many scenes worthwhile painting here in New London, but he is leaving in a few days to continue his tour of the U.S.

The French Club of Connecticut College has the consent of Mr. Braidy to hold an exhibition of his sketches some time in the near future. A definite date for the exhibition, which will be held in the library, will be posted later.

Pamphlets to Urge Need for Rec Hall

Both students and faculty of Connecticut agree on the need for a new recreation building, but to outsiders, the need is not so obvious. For this reason, the Rec Hall Committee is sending out, on November 10, an informative pamphlet stating the reasons for this need.

This pamphlet will not ask for donations; its object is to inform our parents and friends of the urgency of this drive. Lists have been posted in the dorms for the purpose of adding the names of people whom you think would be interested in this pamphlet. Let's see how many names we can put down (other than parents) to fill up those lists. The bigger our mailing list, the better the drive!

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State Dept.

(Continued from Page One)

board must be received by the department not later than Dec. 1. The department has found that the correlation between those nominated by their colleges and those passing the junior management assistant examination is very close, so that students selected by their college boards have an excellent chance of being selected for the Foreign Affairs Intern program. Students should get in touch with their faculty advisers or the chairman of the nominating board as soon as possible, and ask to be considered for nomination to the Department of State.

Foreign Affairs interns will receive nine months of specialized on-job training which will include courses at the department's Foreign Service Institute, periodic conferences and seminars, and both observational and work assignments in the various operating divisions. The Foreign Affairs Intern is given the unique opportunity of observing how the Department of State sees to discharge its responsibilities for promoting the national interest and welfare through the conduct of business with the more than 70 nations with which the United States has commercial and political relations. The intern will find the answers to his questions from the people who are in positions of responsibility, and perhaps most important of all, will discover, through actual experience, the type of work which will best suit his training and aptitudes.

Of interest to those who cannot be appointed to the Foreign Affairs Intern program because of the limited number of openings available, the department plans to select approximately 150 additional trainees from the register of those who pass the junior management assistant examination. JMA trainees will also participate in a program of from six to nine months duration, during which they will be assigned to one of the operating divisions or bureaus of the department to be determined by their career interests and demonstrated abilities. JMA trainees will receive permanent assignments after the successful completion of the training program.

Salaries for both Foreign Affairs interns and JMA trainees are the same. Those with undergraduate degrees will be paid at the rate of \$3100 per year (grade GS-5), while those with graduate degrees or the equivalent will receive an annual salary of \$3825 (grade GS-7).

All students with a background in foreign affairs, political science, economics, public administration, international relations, and related fields are urged to apply for nomination to the Foreign Affairs Intern program and to take the junior management assistant examination. In this way the student can become eligible for appointment to one or the other of the department's training programs, both of which offer invaluable opportunities for careers in the U.S. Department of State.

The Foreign Affairs Intern and the junior management assistant trainee appointments will be in Washington, D. C. It is possible for departmental employees, after having completed a reasonable tour of duty in the home service, to be considered for temporary or permanent appointments in the foreign service at one of our 300 embassies, legations or consulates throughout the world.

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Fellowship Serves Social, Religious Needs of Campus

Opportunity to learn more about religion, your college, and your world is offered by the Religious Fellowship. Being responsible for chapel and vesper activities is not the only function of this group, whose prime purpose is to serve the needs, both social and religious, of the campus. Religious Fellowship meets every Monday at 5:15 p.m. The first and third Mondays of every month are Cabinet Meetings; the second and fourth are Council Meetings of the dorm representatives, to which everyone is invited. This is the best time to become acquainted with Religious Fellowship.

Programs for the future will include a Religious Conference Weekend, December 1-2, when John Oliver Nelson, a staff member of the Yale Divinity School, will speak. The issue is the role of religion on college campuses. As in former years, chapel services will feature faculty, student, and outside speakers, and devotionals. All suggestions are welcome.

Just a reminder—vespers are compulsory four times this semester, and the first communion service is October 24.

News Wants Opinions; But Please Sign Them

For many years, it has been a policy of NEWS not to print free speech articles which have been submitted anonymously. We follow this policy—because we feel that no one should be afraid to sign her name who has an opinion to be made known to the school at large. NEWS is willing to withhold her name from publication, but it is imperative that the staff know who wrote the story.

We wish specifically to know who wrote the free speech article we received in the mail this week. If the author will make herself known to the NEWS staff, we would like to print her story. We would like everyone who wishes to make her opinions known to take advantage of this opportunity to do so—but please sign your names!

Dance Workshop to Hold Tryouts Soon

Have you heard of the young miss who "danced" her way through college! This opportunity is not limited to a special few, but to anyone who wishes to exercise the art of Terpsichore. Every Tuesday from October 16 to November 20, from 4:15-5:15 p.m., Dance Workshop will be conducted. Everyone is welcome. Remember that workshop is not only for those who wish to prepare for Dance Group tryouts, but is intended also for those who just want to dance.

Tryouts for Dance Group will be October 30, 4:15-5:15 p.m., and October 31, 7:30-9:00 p.m. in Knowlton.

Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page One)

be freed from the temptation to step on sophomores sleeping outside their doors in a valiant attempt to unearth clues.

The second clue, which occupied the sophomores' attention all day Tuesday, consisted of this short expression: Prisoner of Love EH3-13. All of the allotted 24 hours were spent in puzzling out this clue. Helpful hints from the juniors only told the sophomores where the clue was not—a list of hints which lengthened by the hour. The clue was finally unearthed under the steps of North shortly before 9 p.m. last night. Immediately afterwards, as if in celebration, the lights in Plant went out. The next clue—Peas, 54-40 or Fight—was intended to tax the sophomore's wits until 5:30 p.m. today. At that time, the fourth clue was made known, the clue leading to the Mascot.

All these events—which appear to an outsider completely incomprehensible—will culminate in the Junior Banquet tomorrow night in Knowlton. At that time the Mascot (the junior class gift to the college) will be officially revealed. Members of mascot committees—both real and decoy—will be made known; and the log of the sophomore committee's misadventures will be read. Then, and only then, will '53 and '54 return to normal.

Vogue

(Continued from Page One)

ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality, and demonstration of special talents.

The prize for the first place winner is a year's job on Vogue. You will work for six months or more in the New York office and six months in the Paris office. The timing of the six months' period in Paris will be at the discretion of The Conde Nast Publications Inc. In the event that world conditions do not permit your going to Europe, the full year's term will be in New York City. Your transportation expenses to Paris and back, in addition to your salary, will be paid by The Conde Nast Publications Inc.

The prize for the second place winner is a six months' job on Vogue in the New York office, and each of the ten Honorable Mention winners will receive \$25 and top consideration for jobs on Vogue, House & Garden, Glamour, and The Vogue Pattern Book.

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Editor's Note: On the next two pages are five articles which won each of the students a reporter's position on the news and feature staffs during the recent News try-out period.

Commuter's Picnic Held at Buck Lodge

by Marilyn Smith
The annual Commuter's Picnic was held on October 9 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Buck Lodge as part of a program to acquaint the new commuting freshmen and transfers with CC. The picnic committee was headed by Virginia Menghi and Alice Dreifuss who, with the aid of the Commuter's Club, supplied refreshments consisting of hot dogs, doughnuts, and cider. After the refreshments had been consumed, the group was led in a Fireside Sing by Gloria Telage. Lillian Baker, a transfer student from the University of Toronto, furnished an impromptu but lively entertainment by singing several college tunes. After more group singing, the picnic officially ended at 7:00 p.m.

Transfer Relates Woes, Tribulations Encountered During Freshman Week

by Ricki Rudikoff
For a freshman, coming to college for the first time is quite an exciting and different experience, which at times, though, should be taken with a grain of salt. Wonderful—yes—but also slightly nerve racking. Then there is the student who must be submitted (against her will) to the trials of freshman week all over again. She is that in the middle—neither-here-nor-there mysterious creature, the transfer! True, she does have one advantage over the freshman, that of having been initiated into the mad whirl of freshman week and college life. The former cannot be entirely condemned, however, as it does give the transfer an opportunity to become acquainted with the college grounds, and some of the more important members of the school. That, nevertheless, is where its good qualities end. It is surprising how quickly the transfer student can develop an immunity to certain things. As in

the case, where, after having had your registration cards put in the 1955 file, you smile tolerantly and politely explain you are a transfer, and are in the class of 1954! Let it be understood that there is no blame attached to this, but that it is just a natural occurrence which the transfer learns to expect.

Naturally, everyone looks forward to the reception Saturday night, for here is their big chance! Not so the transfer. Her lot is not the happiest one. For it is bound to happen in the course of the evening, that a shining, apple-cheeked member of the opposite sex will approach you and comment, "You seem to look older than some of the girls here. I'd never think you were a freshman." Again you smile tolerantly and politely—this is where we came in!

But aside from all these various complaints and misgivings, I think freshman week and the ones that follow are wonderful, and I wouldn't miss them for the world.

Underwood Stresses Danger for Women In Conformation

by Gail Anderson
The result of the talk by Kenneth Underwood at the vesper service in Harkness Chapel on October 7 was much discussion on the part of students. Mr. Underwood, who is assistant professor of social ethics in the Yale Divinity School, had as his topic, "The Relationship Between Christ and Culture."

His speech, while rather unflattering to college women of today, was undoubtedly intended to warn them against conforming to popular conventions, which he believes is the current trend. Educated young wives are swallowed up in modern suburbia in their efforts to attain material profit and recognition for their husbands, he stated.

As the basis for his text, Professor Underwood used the theory of Leo Reisman in *Mass Man*. He compared the first temptation of Christ, the "lure of bread, to striving for promotion in a job. In this aspiration of the young wife of a "junior executive," she loses her principles, and bases her actions upon public opinion and conformity, instead of rebelling. In the same way, loyalties rise to unions and other vocational or political organizations, although such loyalty should belong only to God.

In connection with the second temptation of Christ, in which He was offered the glories of the world if He would worship the devil, Professor Underwood voiced his opinion of many women's organizations on the edge of power. By participation in these activities the suburban woman pursues weakness to avoid responsibility. Because of her moral inadequacies, she finds it easier to belong to traditional women's organizations rather than to work in formative functions of society. This should be a Christian world rather than a world of soap operas, he declared, and he advocated single action rather than group action.

In conclusion, Professor Underwood strongly repeated that a modern woman should not engage in weakness to avoid responsibility.

Group Will Hold Open Discussion

All those who are interested in free discussion, are cordially invited to an open meeting at the All Soul's Church, 60 Huntington Street, New London, on Sunday afternoon, October 21, at 4 o'clock. There will be a speaker, a buffet supper, and a discussion, the topic of which will be announced on the Religious Fellowship bulletin board. Any students who wish to attend the meeting are asked to contact Laura Wheelwright or Alida Von Bronckhurst.

Peffer

(Continued from Page One)

over this small geographical location. Professor Peffer's advice was to let them keep it, instead of our holding Formosa by force. If our paternalistic policy increases, in time the world will say that, "The United States of today is the England of yesterday."

Forty years ago we could afford to make foolish mistakes, since we were unimportant in world affairs. Today we are the leading power. We may play party politics in our national affairs, but we must stand united in our foreign policy. Our relationship with China has caused friction with the rest of the world. He warned that if war with Russia is inevitable we cannot afford to have it break out at this focal point.

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Rostrum Echoes

THE VOICE OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Barbara Painton called the meeting to order, and said she would go through the mechanics of the duties of the house presidents once again. House presidents were urged to put a check next to the errors on the white and blue sign out sheets before they hand them in to the dean's office. The sign-out cards were to be filed in alphabetical order by the house presidents.

Students were reminded not to stay overnight in New London without permission from the Dean.

Barbara asked the presidents to tell the girls to sign their registered names, not nicknames, on their overnight cards.

Girls on probation may sign out after 7:30 p.m. for only two nights a week, not three nights, as was erroneously stated at the previous meeting.

Compulsory house meetings are to be held every two weeks.

Conscientious objects may see Margie Ohl for permission to be excused from Vespers. Their names will not be disclosed.

Barbara asked the house presidents to keep the sign-out card boxes locked.

House presidents are to remind the students in the dorms of the importance of house proctors. These girls have a great deal of responsibility, and everyone should cooperate with them.

The nominations for permanent

house presidents are to be held at a house meeting on Tuesday, October 23. The elections will take place on Thursday, October 25. Vice-presidents, secretary-treasurers, social chairmen, A.A. and religious fellowship representatives, will also be elected at this time. A list of the names of the girls who are to hold the offices must be handed in to Barbara on Friday, October 26.

Temporary house presidents must check on the girls nominated to see that they are not on probation.

House presidents are to be elected by secret ballot. A NEWS article on the qualifications of a house president will appear in the October 24 issue. Everyone is urged to read this before the elections so that she will be able to vote for the girl who seems most qualified for the office.

Barbara said if anyone has even the slightest idea that she might be in after 7:30 p.m., she should sign out in the 11 o'clock column.

Mitzie Covitz asked if it were an honor-court offense to use the telephone after eleven o'clock for out-going calls. Barbara said that the rule in the "C" book is an "elastic" one, as it does not state that you cannot phone after that hour.

House presidents must admonish girls on probation who have taken too many sign-outs.

Sue Rockwell asked the girls to post the sheets announcing the Rec Hall Drive in their dorms. These sheets do not ask for money. There will be a series of pamphlets about the Rec Hall Fund; these will be sent to the persons whose names have been placed on the lists.

The vacation dates in the catalogue are incorrect. Christmas vacation begins on December 19 at 11 a.m. and ends on January 6 at 11 p.m. Spring vacation will be from March 20 at 11 a.m. to March 30 at 11 p.m. Duff said these dates were not in the "C" book because it went to press before the dates were disclosed.

Barbara and Sue Rockwell told the house presidents to tell the girls in the dorms when they had an incorrect sign-out. This would facilitate matters for honor court. Mary Jemison suggested that See "House of Rep."—Page 8

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Fashion Show Reveals Different Types Of Campus Clothes for All Activities

by Jocelyn Haven
Continuing in the line of the annual tradition, the juniors presented their fashion show Saturday afternoon, October 6. Unfortunately due to more pressing engagements elsewhere, few freshmen were in Knowlton Salon, but those who were there saw a fine array of clothes for on and off campus. Even Noel Green's motley outfit could not detract from the models or from her amusing commentaries on their outfits.

The order of appearance was suited to the time of day, so Jane Graham was first on the floor in a matching pajama and bathrobe set. For the usual clothes seen around campus, Emily Fonda depicted the worse than usual outfit: jeans with the pajamas showing from the bottom and the classic, messy man's shirt—as the Campus Slob. As the opposite extreme, Cynthia Worsley wore plaid pedal pushers and a V-necked sweater. Sue Weinberg and Ellen Lee each modeled a matching skirt and sweater set.

For the dress to fit any occasion Mary Ann McClements showed the knitted dress. Then there was a fine collection of suits of every type including the classic, the dressy, the three-piece, and the newest design with the box jacket, modeled respectively by Connie Baker, Jocelyn Haven, Sally Metzger, and Connie Duane. Judy Whitla's grey wool dress with a very full skirt represented the Great Grey Flannel Fashion, so popular this year. Ann Gordon also wore a wool dress, of the new

mustard shade. To wear over such a dress Barbara Wehldau modeled a black, fitted coat with velvet collar and cuffs. Sid Allen showed the classic tweed coat for less dressy occasions.

Nina Davis, chairman of the committee, chose to wear an off-the-shoulder, iridescent blue cocktail dress. As might be imagined, evening dresses were next in order. Short formals were modeled by Bonnie MacGregor, wearing a dress of lilac tulle, and by Susie Bloomer. The latter's was of black lace with a severe strapless bodice. And Jill Orndorff, looking very elegant in champagne net, showed the junior's idea of the long evening gown. Definitely for week-end wear was Pat Chase's ski-suit of navy blue.

To end the Fashion Show with a very unique touch, Suzie Carver was chosen to model black velvet slacks with a matching black-velvet jacket trimmed in velvet. Hardly for college, but it would be oh so swish elsewhere. An unexpected added attraction was entertainment by the Shwiffs.

Plans for Coming Year To Be Formed at First Meeting for This Term

The Italian Club will hold its first meeting of the school year on Thursday, October 25, at 5:15, in the living room of Harkness. At that time, the group will discuss plans for the coming year, plans which may include a joint meeting with the Yale Italian Club.

All students who have completed courses in Italian or who are now studying the language, including the introductory course, are welcome to attend.

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Return to Campus Brings Delusions

by Carolyn Chapple

I returned to my Alma Mater one warm fall day, after a summer which I had felt to be most enjoyable and also very rewarding in many respects. I was tanned, perhaps not the golden-brown of model fame, but my scattering of freckles managed to give a very satisfactory illusion of it, at least from a distance. I had put on some weight, an accomplishment very near and dear to my heart, in reality as well as in my thoughts. I had had my share of amusing summer flings, and I had gathered quite a bit of knowledge about the advertising business where I had worked for a month as a copywriter.

Ready to burst in all my glory upon the Connecticut campus and captivate an eager audience with tales of my fascinating experience writing about "quiet-flushing water closets" and "non-splash lavatories," I ran joyously into my dorm and up the stairs where I could hear loud cackles and familiar voices laughing down the hall. Eagerly I opened the door and stood posed upon the threshold, ready to take my friends by storm. After a few minutes, during which the loud cackles grew louder and the familiar voices attached themselves to various familiar faces, I ventured a mild clearing of the throat. The reaction was beyond my wildest dreams. Six females grabbed my left hand, and eight pair of eyes fastened in the portion of my body below the neck. All noise ceased, and silence gathered in a long, drawn-out moment.

"No pin! No ring!" they cried. "Why what did you do all summer?" With that three hands shot forth, bearing upon them diamonds each a caret larger than the one before; and twelve fraternity pins blazoned forth upon twelve equally glowing women.

"Well," I started, "I met the nicest boy from Princeton." I was interrupted by a loud whisper, "maybe there's an identification bracelet. It's better than nothing!" I shrank back and managed to stop a new deluge with a hasty and embarrassed "no."

With that final and ignominious admission, my friends returned to their former conversation and I heard one person say, "Well, after all she might be a little young for her age. But what did she do all summer?" The combined brilliance of various rings and pins blinded me to such an extent that I gulped a farewell and retreated, head bowed, to my room.

Since then my tan has faded, the advertising business seems very remote, Princeton has deserted me, and even my added inches are no longer a solace. Alone and unadorned I eke out my weary existence from day to day. Oh, well, things could be worse—Well couldn't they?

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College Must Abide By Air Raid Rules

If the State of Connecticut calls an air raid drill, students of Connecticut College are expected to participate, and to abide by the regulations set up last year.

When the siren goes off, all students are to go to their own dormitory shelters, provided these are within five minutes' walking distance. Should someone be in a position where she cannot possibly reach her own dormitory within the specified time, she should remain in the nearest shelter. In case a girl is down-town, at the time of the drill, she should follow directions given by the local authorities.

Shelter areas are specially assigned in each dormitory. All doors leading from this area should be closed. An air raid warden has been assigned for each dormitory, as well as squads to perform services of various sorts.

Miss Lois Pond, the college's head air raid warden, has held meetings with all the freshmen, to familiarize them with these rules.

Frosh Week Traditions As Seen in Retrospect

Ed. Note: This poem was written by Barbara Blaustein '50, giving her impressions of Freshman week. The entire poem, from which we are reprinting excerpts, appeared in the October 9, 1946, issue of NEWS.

... And when you step out onto the railroad platform, you are certain that you are going to Connecticut College without a hat?

But what of that? What if the knowledge that you're definitely not in vogue destroys that last ounce of rapidly disappearing poise? You haven't come to Connecticut your fortune to seek— You've come for Freshman Week!

What do girls do when they meet each other for the first time? Why, the same thing they do the second time—talk! So, though you're white as chalk You discuss the one subject you feel will resuscitate your poise Boys!

After unpacking, and after you've eaten Begins the procession from meetin' to meetin'— No abracadabra, no magical ointments Can absolve any freshman from freshman appointments! First to a meeting with your adviser And then, feeling wiser, Take the only examination

See "Freshman Ode"—Page 7

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Caught on Campus

We have an engaged sophomore on our roster this week. Mary Clymer '54, a resident of East, is engaged to George Barendse. George, a native of Holland, was graduated from Harvard in 1950, and is now in the Air Force. They met in New Hampshire two years ago, where they were both working. Their plans are still indefinite.

Shirley Kline, whom the upperclassmen will remember as presidente of Katharine Blunt last year, is now married to Jack Wittpenn. The two met at the Glen Ridge School. Jack was graduated from Princeton in the class of '51, and is now in business with his father. Shirley is thinking of returning to finish the last half of her senior year and graduate.

NEWS offers its apologies to Brenda Bennett, a senior in Emily Abbey, for omitting her engagement in last week's issue. Brenda announced her engagement to Ensign Henry Bell last June. The couple met for the first time during Brenda's sophomore year, while she was washing dishes at E.A. Brenda admits it wasn't exactly the most romantic setting—but then you never can tell. Hank, a 1951 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, is now stationed in Boston. The wedding date has been set for June 28, 1952.

Alec Guinness Stars In Saturday Movie

Kind Hearts and Coronets, an English movie, will be shown in Palmer Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, October 20. Featuring a display of wit which is typically British, the movie is chiefly distinguished by the performance of Alec Guinness, who plays eight different roles in each of which he becomes the victim of an urbane fortune-hunter. The other members of the cast are Joan Greenwood, Dennis Price, and Valerie Hobson.

Tryout Results Reveal Seven Added to Staff

As a result of the recent tryout, the following students have been added to the staff of News: feature staff, Ricki Rudikoff '54, Jocelyn Haven '53, and Carolyn Chapple '54; news staff, Renna Leyens '54, Marilyn Smith '55, and Gail Andersen '55; art staff, Dol-

ly Olmstead '55. Announcements concerning the new members of the advertising, copy, and circulation staffs will be made later.

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Freshman Ode

(Continued from Page Six)

That can't put you on probation,
But only to bed-ical—
Of course we mean medical!

They want to know everything
outer and inner
So you're convinced you are ill by
the time you arrive at the
Thames Hall Welcome Dinner!
After this dinner you turn about
And go to your house meeting, to
learn the shout:
"When in doubt—sign out!"
You're feeling a bit like a dead
daffodil,
But you're yet to experience an-
other thrill—
The traditional freshman fire
drill!

Purely on female intuition
You pass an exemption test in nu-
trition.

Then—this is it:
"Though feeling a bit like Pike at
its Peak,
You've come to the end of Fresh-
man Week!"
And tomorrow, after a talk with
the Dean,
Regular Friday classes convene.
At last you're a real human being
again
(Although you still must be in by
ten!)
Over the phone you triumphant-
ly sing:
"Why, I wouldn't have missed it
for anything!"
And someday, when you're a sen-
ior (a veritable antique!)
A prospective freshman's cheek
you will tweak
And coo, My deah—how I'd love to
repeat
Freshman Week!"

Honors Chapel

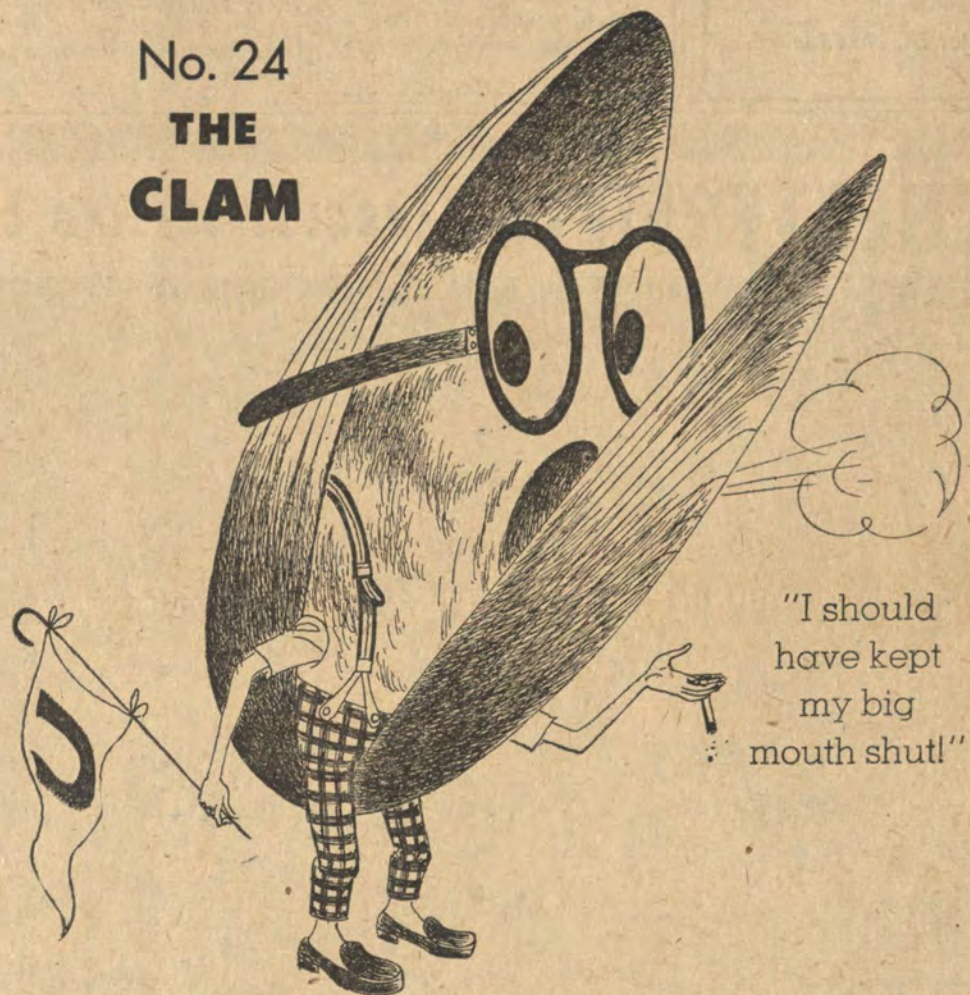
Honors Chapel will take place next Tuesday, October 23, during the regular Chapel period. At this time, President Park will announce the names of those students who attained honors standing during the past semester.

SEIFERT'S BAKERY

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24
THE CLAM



Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke...on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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House of Rep.

(Continued from Page Five)

house presidents take down the girls' names and their incorrect sign-outs before they hand their sheets in to Miss MacBain's office so that the presidents will have this information on hand.

Barbara said that the question of whether a house president could be a chaperone in the dorm for male guests would be taken up at cabinet. She closed the meeting by requesting that the house presidents discuss the qualifications of a good house president at the next house meeting.

THE SPORT SHOP

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Caught On Campus -- '41 Style

Ed. Note: In the October 15 issue, in 1941, the following incidents were reported. Things don't change too much, even in ten years.

In English history class, a professor was explaining that a twelfth century historian wrote a story about Ingeld (character in Beowulf) as well as a story about Hamlet. One confused sophomore inquired, "If the historian was of the 12th century, how could he possibly have heard about Shakespeare's 16th century Hamlet?" Ed. note: Beats us!

A bit of conversation. One frosh: "What do you want to get out of college?" Second frosh: "Me!"

Ed. note: Guess our ancestors weren't quite as sturdy as we are, eh, frosh?

Upon arriving, the freshmen were informed about this little item among others; the Connecticut College Honor System. CC has the honor; the girls have the system.

Ed. note: Heresy! We want it strictly understood that the opinions stated here do not necessarily reflect our own.

In a soc. class, Marge Geupel '44 was asked by Dr. Chakerian to give an example of a cultural mos (singular of mores) on the Connecticut College campus. She suggested that the custom of having seniors "pass-out" of Chapel and Amalgamation meetings first was one. We naturally figure that, if so, this is a part of a dying culture; with all due respect to the seniors.

Ed. note: As of last year, we are apparently becoming more concerned for our seniors' welfare.

Saturday morning, Thyrsa Magnus '42, was shaking her rug out of her window when one of the fifty-mile-an-hour gales was blowing, and the rug floated off into the wilds back of Emily Abbey. The rug has now been promoted to the rank of magic carpet. Ed. note: Say, now. Has anyone seen a magic carpet floating around lately?

Although we have an intimate friend who was presented with literature entitled, "How to watch a football game," we feel justified in bringing to your attention the sophomore who got her Saturdays mixed. She sat on the Yale side of the bowl at Yale-Navy game last weekend and booed Brown during the first quarter. Ed. note: No comment!

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