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Pat Ahearn Designated Winthrop Scholar

Sophs and Juniors Now Eligible For Government Jobs

Civil Service Offers On-the-Job Training For Student Trainees

The Civil Service, through its Student Aid Trainee program, offers the opportunity for special on-the-job training. College sophomores and juniors now may participate in special training programs in the various Federal agencies and become acquainted with the work of these agencies. Appointments to the positions will be probational but are usually for employment during school vacation periods. After satisfactorily completing a period of on-the-job training, persons may be granted leave to return to college. They will not receive a salary while attending the college. After further academic training, they may be returned to duty. Promotions will be made on the basis of the records of service; further written tests will not be required. In some cases, the scholastic training may be acquired by attending night school while serving as a trainee. Persons appointed to these trainee positions may not remain in them for a period exceeding 18 months.

Eligibility is restricted to students who complete the required amount of education by June 30, 1952, and who actually intend to return to school to continue their undergraduate training. In other words, you must have completed either your junior or sophomore year. Applicants who have received

See "Civil Service"—Page 5

Exams for Teachers To Be Held in Feb. Throughout Nation

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which of the optional examinations to select.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from the Personnel Bureau, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office until January 18, 1952.

Play Production to Present Moral Play Everyman, Nov. 7, 8

Play production class, under the direction of Miss Margaret Hazlewood, will present *Everyman* on Wednesday, November 7, at 8 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. Though the author is unknown, it is believed that this play is of English or Dutch origin. The English version is being used by the play production class.

Everyman, an allegory, is the outstanding morality play of the fifteenth century. Its moral, that good deeds alone survive after death, is still valid today. Dignity and simplicity are also characteristics of *Everyman*.

The cast includes: Messenger, Sidney Allen '53; God, Connie Demarest '54; Death, Diane Lawrence '54; *Everyman*, Ann Dygert '54; Fellowship, Ann Becker '53; Kindness, Claire Carpenter '52; Goods, Elaine Goldstein '54; Good Deeds, Barbara Eskilson '54; Knowledge, Jerry Squier '52; Confession, Beatrice Brittain '54; Discretion, Isabelle Inkley '52; Strength, H. E. Hamilton '52; Beauty, Sara Mascal '52; and Five Wits, Kay Nelles '52.

Other plays to be presented by the play production class are *Him*, by e. e. cummings, on January 18, and *Thor with Anfels*, by Christopher Fry, on May 17.

College to Gather for First Moonlight Sing

You have a date Thursday, October 25, at nine-thirty p.m. Where? At the Wall. What? Why, it's the first moonlight sing of the year. This is an excellent opportunity for the student body to get together, and sing the songs everybody knows. Juniors are urged to bring their freshman sisters, and seniors to bring their sophomore sisters.

Seniors will be attired in caps and gowns, and will stand on the steps facing the sophomores. Freshmen will stand at the seniors' left, facing the juniors. Remember, there will be only three moonlight sings this year, so make a special effort to attend this, our first of the season.

Rev. J. H. Powell To Speak at Vespers

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service on Sunday will be the Rev. John Henderson Powell, Jr., of New York. A graduate of the university of Illinois, Dr. Powell received his theological training in the Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. In addition, he is the holder of an M.A. from Yale University and a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh.

For a number of years Dr. Powell was student secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Church. For twenty years he served a highly successful pastorate in the Reformed Church in Bronxville, N. Y., leaving this post only recently to enter into Public Relations work in industry. Before coming to Bronxville, Rev. Powell taught English at the University of Utah and Purdue University.

College Will Not Have Air Raid Drill Friday

Air raid sirens will probably be tested this Friday, October 26. There is no air raid drill planned on campus at this time, though there will be one in the city of New London. If you are in New London at the time the sirens blow, please follow directions given by local wardens.

C. C. Students Will Attend Meeting of NHEA on Oct. 26

On Friday, October 26, the state meeting of the Home Economic Association will be held in West Hartford at the Church of the Redeemer. Registration and Get-Acquainted Exhibits will be held before luncheon. After lunch a program consisting of three speakers will be held, highlighted by our own Margaret Ohl '52. Margie is secretary of the College Club division of the National Home Economics Association, and will speak on *What We Do—What We Stand For* in behalf of the College Home Ec. Club.

A National F.H.A. officer, Patricia Norton, National Parliamentarian, from the Bacon Academy, Colchester, will give a report also. The last speaker will be George McReynolds, Ph. D., dean, College of Arts and Sciences, and head of the department of history and government at the University of Connecticut. His topic will be *An American Citizen Views the United Nations*. In addition to the faculty members of the Home Economics department and Margaret Ohl, Sue Manley, Betty Mott, and Janet Lindstrom are also planning to be on hand for this meeting.

Foundation Offers New Fellowship to Qualified Seniors

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, has announced the inauguration of a series of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of teaching, either at the college or the high school level, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1952, for their first year of graduate study.

President Park has named Miss MacBain as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These fellowships will be granted on the basis of need with the amounts varying from \$500 to \$2400. Students without financial need are also invited to apply, and if accepted will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching and the other activities of the program.

The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.

Good record of health and emotional stability.

Outgoing personality and the concern for people essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Service.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Miss MacBain.

Results of Mascot Hunt Are Announced at Junior Banquet

Mascot Hunt was formally brought to an end at the annual junior banquet on Thursday, October 18. At that time, friendly relations between the juniors and sophomores were reaffirmed as the classes combined to discuss the events of the past week.

Cynie Linton, president of the sophomore class, started things off by announcing whom she thought her cohorts were on the junior committee. She guessed Julie Whitla as the head, plus Ann Becker, Phyl Coffin, Ann Hutchison, Barbie Perdun, Joc Haven, and Mimi McCorison. Then Dell Stone, president of the junior class, read the names of the true members: Laurine Kunkel, head, whose runner was Pat Chase; Muff McCullough, whose runner was Judy Morse; Terry Ruffolo, whose runner was Emily Fonda; Jane Muddle, runner Joan Eash; Susie Weinberg, runner Joan Fluegelman; and of course Dell Stone, whose runner was Deve Brennan.

Head of decoy was Barbie Perdun, plus Freddie Hines, Nina Davis, Allie Bronson, and Kitty Kalk-

hof. "Runner by mistake" was B. A. Schneider.

Dell Stone then told who the juniors believed were on the sophomore committee. She guessed Mar Robertson as the head, plus Ann Olstein, Joan Abbott, Joan Aldrich, and Esu Cleveland.

Cynie next told the anxious crowd who the real members were: Addie Harris was the head. Her "assistants" were Denny Robinson, Sue Gaffney, Libbets Alcorn, and Pam Kent.

Head of the decoy committee was Esu Cleveland, aided by Sue Shinbach, Barbara Blanchard, Judy Haviland, Carolee Hobbs, and a sixth member, Jenny Ide.

After much discussion upon the reading of the names of the various members, the sophomores proceeded to read their log. It seems that the girls were partial to men's Johns for meeting places, using those in Grace Smith.

The sophomores had many difficulties in sneaking out, including a few terrorizing experiences. Sue Gaffney was thoroughly frightened by a strange individual who

See "Mascot Hunt"—Page 3

Honors Announced By Pres. Park; 21 Sophs Are Named

Seniors Close Second With 20; M. Stimson Is Named to Phi Beta

In a special honors chapel yesterday, President Park announced the names of those who attained honors standing for the semester ending in June, 1951. The Winthrop Scholar of the class of 1952 was disclosed as Pat Ahearn, a zoo major, who has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of her first three years' work. Mary Ann Edwards Stimson '51, was also announced as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The honors list which President Park read in chapel included the names of twenty seniors, fifteen juniors, and twenty-one sophomores.

Members of the class of 1952 who attained honors standing are: Patricia Ahearn, Sara E. Backes, Barbara V. Barnes, Brenda Bennett, Natalie Comen, Nancy H. Eldredge, Mary E. Harrison, Jane W. Kerr, Monique C. Maisonpiere, Evelyn M. Moore, Adele M. Pattison, Mary W. Sessions, Natalie Sperry, Joan Strachan, Patricia B. Terrell, Marian D. Trefzger, Patricia L. Updike, Joan Wardner, Janice Weil and Joan Yohe.

Representatives of the class of 1953 on honors are: Virginia Bowman, Hildegard E. Drexel, Elaine F. Fridlund, Jean C. Gallup, Joan Grabe, Joyce Hofheimer, Elizabeth Johnson, Loel Kaiser, Jean C. Leister, Dominique Louis-Dreyfus, Patricia Mottram, Lydia A. Richards, Teresa A. Ruffolo, Dell Stone, and Sarah W. Wing.

The following people in the class of 1954 attained honors standing for the second semester of their freshman year: Leila M. Anderson, Jean Briggs, Mary P. Brooks, Constance E. Farley, Janet R. Fenn, Carol J. Gardner, Elizabeth A. Geyer, Constance Guarnaccia, Margaret C. King, Diane Lawrence, Renna Leyens, Diane E. MacNeille, Gretchen Marquardt, Ellen E. Moore, Phyllis A. Nicoll, Elaine Paul, Elizabeth Sager, Susan G. Shaeffer, Elaine Sherman, Elizabeth A. Smitsh, and Sherris Stewart.

In her chapel talks, President Park stressed the importance of

See "Honors"—Page 5

Oct. 25th is Date Of Psych Meeting

The second meeting of the Psych Club, to be held on Thursday, October 25, at 7 p.m., in the psych seminar room, will feature a report of summer jobs in the field of psychology. At the first meeting, on Wednesday, October 10, Gloria Telage '52, spoke of experimental work at the Sub Base, and Connie Guarnaccia '54, related some of her experiences at a sanatorium.

At the meeting this week, Jean Gallup '53, will tell of her job as a psychiatric intern at the Norwich State Hospital. Everyone interested in psychology, whether or not she is a psych major, is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Think Before You Vote

Tomorrow night the election of house presidents will take place throughout every dorm on campus. Because these elections are not accompanied by the usual campaigns and publicity, many students feel that such an office is relatively unimportant, that the election is merely an occasion for a bit of fun within the house. Quite often too, a girl is elected on the basis of popularity alone, with the feeling that "she's a good kid and won't be too hard on us." A girl's ability to attract the male sex from New Haven often lands her the office without a thought concerning the consequences.

Actually, all this is quite far from the truth, for the title of house president is one of the most important of all campus offices. The head of your dorm is your direct affiliation with the Student Government; she is the girl who represents you directly every other week in the House of Representatives. The house president carries your ideas, not her own, to the student meeting; it is your vote that she casts upon all-college legislation and dorm policies. She is then a representative in true sense of the word, for the entire power of the House of Representatives lies within each house president as an individual.

The president of every house should then be someone who is representative of her group, who has an enthusiastic interest in Stu. G., and who is competent and conscientious concerning regulations. The elected leader should be capable of directing well organized house meetings and promoting the interest of every student in Stu. G., aware always that the student herself is the nucleus of the success or failure of her own government.

The elections tomorrow night are not then something to be executed quickly or heedlessly. You are turning over your thoughts, your ideas, and your vote to the girl whom you choose to represent you. Study her qualifications—measure her competence—think before you vote.

Cabinet

The meeting was called to order by Louise Durfee at 5:20 p.m., Wednesday, October 17.

It was moved that the following late permissions be granted for class dances:

Senior Prom: 1:30 a.m., Friday, 2:00 a.m., Saturday.

Junior Prom: 2:00 a.m., Saturday.

Sophomore Hop: 2:00 a.m., Saturday.

Freshmen Prom: 1:30 a.m., Saturday.

The motion was carried. This proposal will be taken to the Student Organizations Committee.

Jane Grosfield '53, presented a petition concerning late permissions for freshmen in the second semester. The petition asks that Monday to Thursday permissions be changed from 12:00 to 11:00 p.m., that Saturday permission be changed from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., and that Friday and Sunday permission remain 12:00 p.m. After a short discussion, a motion was made that the proposal be put to a vote of the Freshman Class before further action is taken.

Cabinet's opinion was asked on a suggestion that comprehensive examinations be given at the end of May. Regular exams in the major field would then be given in June. Cabinet thought this an excellent suggestion, one which would help in relieving tension. This suggestion will be taken up at a Student-Faculty Forum in which reading period will also be discussed.

Barbara Painton was asked to tell House Presidents to remind students to wear skirts to Saturday night movies on campus since these affairs are open to the public.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

C A L E N D A R	
Thursday, October 25	Moonlight Sing The Wall, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, October 26	English Department Lecture, Chaucer and the War, Professor B. J. Whiting, Harvard Bill 106, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 28	Vespers, Rev. John Henderson Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Powell, Jr.
Monday, October 29	Current Events Chapel, Miss Mulvey, Speaker Auditorium, 10:05 a.m.
Wednesday, October 31	Halloween Gym 7:00-8:00 p.m. AA Halloween Party

World News Is UN Week Features Topic of Each Freedom Crusade. Mon. Chapel Address on India

With so many papers and back assignments that must be done, many students do not have the chance to keep up with world events. Miss Park has formed a committee to remedy this deficiency on the students' part by having a current events chapel on Monday of every week, in the Auditorium. The schedule of speakers is posted on the bulletin board outside the information office in Fanning Hall.

The committee of speakers, which has been chosen from the history department, consists of Mr. Destler, Mr. Haines, Mr. Crazz, and Miss Mulvey, Miss Dillely acting as a guest speaker on the U.N.

The committee has no formal functions, and no formulated policy. Each speaker reveals his individual views.

The only function of the committee as a whole is to bring the students up to date on important events and to discuss the basic issues involved. For example, a discussion could well be centered around American foreign policy and its connection with the anti-colonialism of the Asiatic peoples. This topic, of course, would also include the series of attacks made by Iran and Egypt on John Bull. After hearing a discussion of this information, the student body will find itself better equipped to appraise the effectiveness of its country's policy.

Since much work has been put into these lectures, they should be of tremendous value to the student body.

The opening of United Nations Week, the fifth since its inception in 1947, occurred Monday, October 22. As organizations throughout the world were striving to make the form and function of the United Nations more familiar to the people, so we here at Connecticut attempted to do the same thing.

The observance of UN Week stressed the importance of knowing what the United Nations had accomplished and where it is headed. The program for UN Week started with a chapel talk by Miss Dillely on the aims and accomplishments of the United Nations. Her speech, which was given on Monday during current events chapel, was based on a recent speech by Trygve Lie.

Every student was given the opportunity to participate in the world of free nations by joining the Crusade for Freedom. Students signed their names in Fanning and in the dormitories to indicate their support of freedom.

Events on Wednesday, which concluded the UN Week program, included a chapel talk by Joy Wuesthoff '52, on the United Nations. Tonight the IRC is sponsoring a lecture by Bhupendra Hazarika, Secretary-General of the Indian Students Association of America. His address, on India Today, will take place in the Commuters' Lounge. During the entire week, the United Nations flag, a recent gift to the college, has been flown.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Radio Club Gives Open House Tues.

The demonstration of a radio broadcast in action will highlight an open house of the Radio Club on Tuesday, October 30 at 7:00 p.m. Miss Amelia Trippe of the Library will explain the functions of the campus station, WCNI, as well as of the New London stations.

Announcers and program directors will explain their duties and information will be given on how to join the club. The meeting will be held in the Radio Room of Palmer Auditorium and refreshments will be served. All those interested are urged to attend this meeting.

English Department To Present Chaucer Lecture Friday Eve

This week the English Department will present a lecture which should be of interest to all students, particularly to the sophomore English classes. Professor B. J. Whiting, Chairman of the English Department at Harvard, will speak on the subject of Chaucer and the War. The lecture will be given on Friday evening, October 26, at 7:30, in Bill 106.

Professor Whiting, a member of the Harvard faculty since his graduation from there in 1925, is an authority on medieval literature and proverbs, particularly the works of Chaucer. He is the author of many books and articles on these subjects. Professor Whiting is especially interested in studying the evidence of Chaucer's attitude toward the political events of his times as reflected in his writings.

This lecture promises to give all students a new view of the time honored author and should be valuable to all who are studying Chaucer now, have done so in the past, or will in the near future.

Colleges Express Opinions on Various Pertinent Questions

To prove that life at other colleges can be just as interesting as is life at CC, here are several items about academic and social matters on many campuses. Innovations made at other schools may give you ideas on what might be done at CC, or may give a new slant on a current problem. At least these items should offer food for thought.

"College pressures are not absolutely essential to Wellesley life," explained Mrs. Virginia Mayo Fiske, dean of the class of 1953 at Wellesley College, commenting on the survey of education conducted there. "They can be avoided by planning and discipline," she continued. "Too many people leave too much until the last moment."

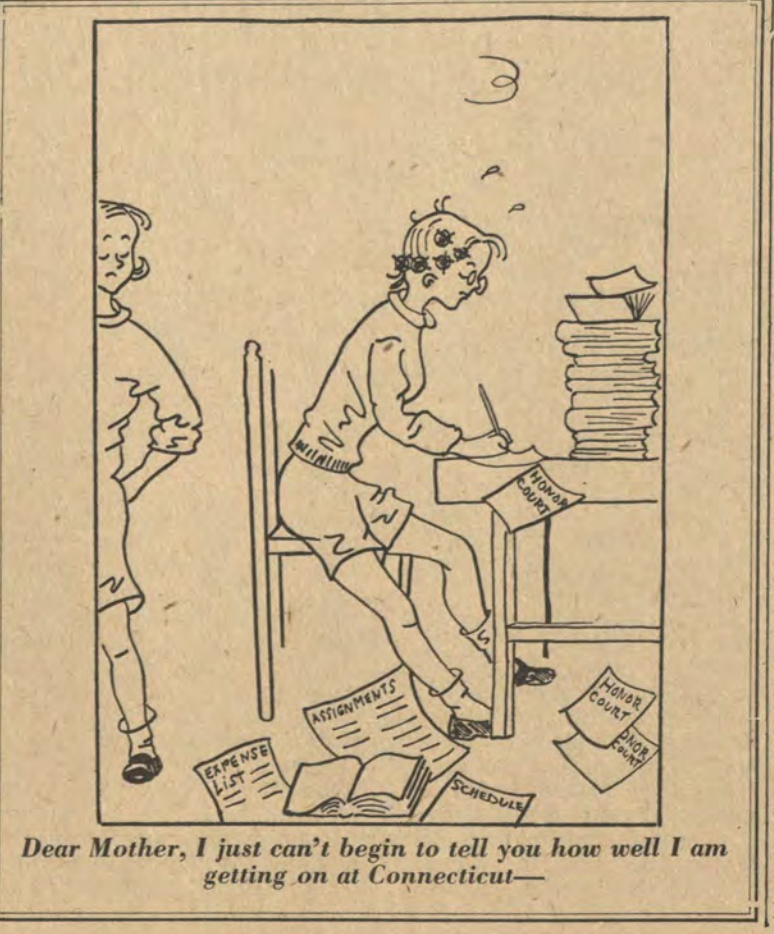
The survey on college pressures was conducted among students, teachers, parents, and deans in the college. According to Miss Janette McPherrin, dean of freshmen, "the majority of pressures

in college seem to me to stem primarily from the everyday ones of our outside world. Others are a result of secondary school educations which demand perfection in every subject.

"Students must learn that there study is advisable. It is impossible in college education to dot every 'i' and cross every 't'."

Explaining the impossibility of better spacing of papers and quizzes, Miss Ella Keats Whiting, dean of instruction, pointed out that if only required courses were offered then definite scheduling could be arranged; without that, however, scheduling could not be accomplished.

Miss Whiting continued to say that although activities outside of the scholastic sphere are essential for a well balanced life, she feels that in Wellesley, major emphasis must be put upon studies. If the academic program were not rather strenuous it would cease to be



See "Exchanges"—Page 5

Topsy-Turvy Names Found in Different Classes on Campus

Nan not peach, Nan not pear—Nan Appell
Isabella not Buick, Isabella not Ford—Isabella Austin
Ann not doll, Ann not top—Ann Ball
Connie not cook, Connie not fryer—Connie Baker
Loretta not seed, Loretta not flower—Loretta Berry
Beatrice not France, Beatrice not Germany—Beatrice Brittain
Catherine not red, Catherine not green—Catherine Brown
Elizabeth not maid, Elizabeth not chauffeur—Elizabeth Butler
Puff not pin, Puff not snap—Puff Button
Nancy not cabin, Nancy not cottage—Nancy Camp
Claire not bricklayer, Claire not plumber—Claire Carpenter
Suzanne not weaver, Suzanne not cutter—Suzanne Carver
Elizabeth not oak, Elizabeth not maple—Elizabeth Cedar
Martina not baby, Martina not adult—Martina Child
Beverly not house, Beverly not school—Beverly Church
Julie not Hershey, Julie not Mounds—Julie Clark
Esu not Pittsburgh, Esu not Boston—Esu Cleveland
Phil not bier, Phil not tomb—Phil Coffin
Elizabeth not servant, Elizabeth not butler—Elizabeth Cook
Sue not hawk, Sue not eagle—Sue Crowe
Nancy not morning, Nancy not night—Nancy Day
Evelyn not president, Evelyn not professor—Evelyn Dean
Barbara not ruby, Barbara not opal—Barbara Diamond
Anne not Goodman, Anne not Monroe—Anne Dorsey
Betty-Jean not American, Betty-Jean not German—Betty-Jean Englander
Margery not laborer, Margery not merchant—Margery Farmer
Annellen not good, Annellen not bad—Annellen Fine
Corky not hunter, Corky not trapper—Corky Fisher
Virginia not bear, Virginia not lion—Virginia Fox
Anne not liar, Anne not honest—Anne Frank
Priscilla not slave, Priscilla not prisoner—Priscilla Freeman
Anne not English, Anne not Irish—Anne French
Jean not trot, Jean not canter—Jean Gallup
Kit not butler, Kit not chauffeur—Kit Gardner
Barbara not salt, Barbara not pepper—Barbara Garlick

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Marion not bad, Marion not awful—Marian Goodman
Alice not black, Alice not yellow—Alice Green
Libby not Bulova, Libby not Rolex—Libby Hamilton
Ellen not leg, Ellen not arm—Ellen Head
Nancy not Delaware, Nancy not Thames—Nancy Hudson
Molly not fish, Molly not trap—Molly Hunt
Marion not skin, Marion not coat—Marion Hyde
Mary not France, Mary not Spain—Mary Ireland
Loel not Cadillac, Loel not Oldsmobile—Loel Kaiser
Joan not ocean, Joan not river—Joan Lake
Sally not highway, Sally not road—Sally Lane
Jane not executive, Jane not legislature—Jane Law
Jane not leopard, Jane not tiger—Jane Lyon
Lenore not Vermont, Lenore not Connecticut—Lenore Maine
Zan not beaver, Zan not sable—Zan Mink
Phil not penny, Phil not dime—Phil Nicoll
Elinor not brave, Elinor not afraid—Elinor Noble
Penelope not Chrysler, Penelope not Dodge—Penelope Packard
Helene not London, Helene not Rome—Helene Paris
Jan not Eversharp, Jan not Shaef—Jan Parker
Mary not step, Mary not door—Mary Porch
Florence not bellboy, Florence not doorman—Florence Porter
Ernesta not slow, Ernesta not fast—Ernesta Quick
Barbara not meat, Barbara not potatoes—Barbara Rice
Frances not stem, Frances not leaf—Frances Root
Caryl not daisy, Caryl not petunia—Caryl Rose
Dorothy not chair, Dorothy not stool—Dorothy Rugg
Mary not flier, Mary not soldier—Mary Seaman
Dorothy not coat, Dorothy not hat—Dorothy Shaw
Jo not planet, Jo not comet—Jo Starr
See "Topsy Turvy Names"—P. 5

League of Women Voters Invites Conn. Students To Meeting in Museum

On Friday, October 26, at 3:00 p.m. there will be a guest speaker at the Lyman Allyn Museum. Mrs. Oscar Reubhausen, who is an accredited observer for the National League of Women Voters at the United Nations, will address a meeting of the local League of Women Voters.

The League has extended special invitations to CC's foreign students to be their guests at the lecture and at a tea which will follow the meeting.

All other members of the college community who have an interest in current affairs are cordially invited to attend the meeting and the tea.

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Reviewer Accords Highest Praise to Kapell's Concert

by Freddy Schneider

The capacity audience on hand for the first event of the Connecticut College Concert Series was treated to a consistent display of the highest musicianship. From the rich opening notes of the Bach-Busoni Chorale Prelude to the closing note of his last encore, William Kapell exhibited a musical sensitivity rarely found in so young a pianist.

Mr. Kapell's treatment of the Chorale Prelude was a most welcome change from the usually sterile performances of Bach one usually hears in today's concert halls. The pianist was in complete harmony with this composer. One truly felt the timelessness of the magnificent work. The lines of the Chorale were clearly delineated; the rich chords had a calm, cathedral-like quality. The introspective quality the pianist achieved and he climactic passages were truly remarkable.

Mozart Follows Bach

Mozart's sonata in C major, Soe-chel 330 followed the Bach. So sensitive was Mr. Kapell's performance that one seemed to feel transported out of the auditorium into the intimacy of an 18th century drawing room.

The Allegro Moderato sparked delicately. The last movement, Allegro, had tremendous verve, and there was a finely etched contrast between the rather whimsical charm of the development section and the humorous pompousness of the main theme. The second movement, marked andante cantabile, was performed masterfully. Mr. Kapell produced a beautiful singing tone and an air of grace.

The major work on the program in diversity and length was the Pictures at an Exhibition, by Moussorgsky. The work is comprised of musical interpretations of 10 water-colors and drawings which Moussorgsky viewed at the Academy of Arts, St. Petersburg. These are linked by a promenade. Each picture became vividly alive under Mr. Kapell's nimble fingers, from the little gnomes stumbling in hesitating runs in the bass to the grandeur of the Great Gate of Kiev.

Contrast Produced

Particularly outstanding was the wonderful contrast between the insistent children at the Tuilleries followed by a practically graphic portrait of the plodding Bydlo, a wagon with huge wheels leaning heavily on the strong beats. Another high spot was the sparkling staccatos of the market women wrangling at Limoges—the Market Place.

The intermission following the Pictures was certainly welcome as one felt the need to take a breath and digest the vigorous life that Mr. Kapell had succeeded in conjuring up.

The second half of the program was devoted to the Suite Bergamesque by Claude Debussy and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, No. II. Mr. Kapell proved to be as much at home in the impressionistic idiom as he was in the classic and in the tone pictures of Moussorgsky. The Clair de Lune, far from sounding hackneyed, act- This was partly due to the fact that the pianist refrained from distorting the rhythm with an express use of rubato. The Passepied shone with a quick-silver transparency with its feathery staccato.

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Profile

PAT AHEARN
by Gingie Bowman

Amid much giggling and irrelevant conversation, this reporter was finally able to get Pat Ahearn '52, newly elected Phi Beta Kappa member, to talk about herself, a subject she would rather not discuss. When asked if she had any statement to make to the press concerning this achievement, she replied that she didn't have any reactions at the moment, but was still feeling quite normal.

Pat, or "A" as she is known in Freeman, is a Zoology major with unlimited enthusiasm for this subject. She likes nothing better than spending free afternoons in the zoo laboratory. Two years ago she

worked at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, in the malariology department or, in other words, the Tropical Disease Division. This job included dissecting stomachs of mosquitoes, a task Pat emphasized was not difficult at all, and then testing these stomachs for signs of malaria.

Busy in Extracurricular as Well

Proving that a high academic average can be combined with many extracurricular activities, Pat has been active in various campus organizations. During her junior year she was an honor court judge, house junior, and chairman of the charity drives of Service League. This year she is chairman of Commencement activities besides being the off-campus publicity chairman for the Rec Hall Drive and a member of the Campus Committee.

"Does anyone have the correct time?" is Pat's favorite question every hour on the hour. Among her likes are Brahms' music, coffee, the atmosphere of the zoo lab, chewing gum, white shirts and saddle shoes. Just to prove that this Phi Beta is as normal as 99 per cent of Connecticut students, she hates to get up in the morning, to spend much time in the library, or to write papers.

Pat has no definite plans for after graduation except that she intends to tour Europe next summer with a group of her classmates. She has also been offered a job in the Naval Institute where she had previously worked but as yet has not decided definitely to accept it.

Outing Club Appoints Phyl Nicoll Treasurer

The Outing Club announces the election of a new treasurer, Phyl Nicoll '54. They are tentatively scheduling an outing for this week-end, but plans are still indefinite.

Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page One)

spoke in a foreign tongue. Lo and behold, it was Mr. Church's substitute. Mr. Church himself was to have a rendezvous later with the junior mascot committee members.

After the sophomores finished reading their log, Denny Robinson read the "bequeath" list, which is the following:

To Grace Smith: one new lock; to Decoy Committee: six convenient shadows in which to hide; many years of continued friendship between the classes of '53 and '54.

After this list was read, junior committee members related their experiences. The girls apparently had quite a time with the bench where the mascot was hidden. They had to paint it themselves and get exactly the right size boards.

Mr. Church almost managed to ruin some of the junior's secret meetings. When all the girls had successfully sneaked out, he saw them, and announced for the whole world to hear, "Well, girls, all ready to go back? And how many are there—three?" It was a miracle the whole campus didn't wake up and discover the three stealthy gals.

After the juniors finished their tales, a few people got up and told some more amusing incidents. Carolyn Chapple told of being followed by Kit Kalkhof, who seemed adept at appearing to be everywhere at once. Carolyn was calmly reading a newspaper, when, from underneath the bed, came a calm, matter-of-fact voice, "May I have the funnies, please?" Carolyn bequeathed the funnies to Kit.

Everyone seemed to have more and more stories to tell, and the banquet could have continued for hours. Nevertheless, all good things must come to an end, but not before they announced what the mascot would be: an electrocardiograph machine for the infirmary.

College Surveyed On China Designs

As a part of a consumer survey on new china designs, a representative of the Royal Doulton China Company will be on campus next Wednesday, October 31, to show patterns and to interview upperclassmen as to their pattern preferences. The interviews will be held in New London Hall 408, and will be quite short. If you are interested in participating in this china design survey, contact your dormitory representative of the Home Economics Department Club, sponsors of this survey at Connecticut College.

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News Wants Them All**

Is there some particular professor or student with whom you would like to become acquainted through the medium of a NEWS profile? Do you have an opinion which you think should be printed in the Free Speech column to be considered by NEWS readers? Has there been some amusing or at least out of the ordinary incident which belongs in Caught on Campus? Are you satisfied with your club's publicity?

Since News is your newspaper, why not do your share to make it reflect your ideas? The NEWS box, opposite the information office in Fanning, is always available for suggestions. It is not the exclusive property of the NEWS reporter. The staff of NEWS will consider any suggestions you may have for ways of improving NEWS and to make it reflect your opinions more accurately. Let's all have an active part in our newspaper!

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by Mollie Munro and Kay Nelles

Halloween's nearing. Come! Prepare!

See all the horrors, if you dare
Witches, Goblins, Spooks or Ghosts;

Any creep whom you'd dare to toast.

Arrive as your favorite, in costume or out,

But remember the eeriest is what it's about.

The last day of October; that's when it takes place,

So brace your nerves and grimace your face.

From seven to eight up in the gym
Midst spooks and lights so ghastly dim;

Don't miss the show with all the chills

Enjoy some ghoulish Halloween thrills!

Well, Agile Arabella wasn't the only skilled rider to join the ranks of Sabre and Spur. Also inducted into this elite equestrian society were: Ann Stewart, Helen Teckemeyer, Janet Perdun, Lucia Walker, Patricia Chase and Ann Wilson. There's plenty of room for more members so another tryout will be held in February. For those who are confused, riding club is a horse of a different color. Those who are interested in riding club should attend the preliminary meeting tomorrow.

The female Robin Hoods held

their preliminary meeting October 17. Jean Van Winkle and Ruth Mink were elected section leaders and the practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:10 during the regular classes.

The archers have decided to shoot a Junior Columbia Round as soon as possible, so keep your eye on the bulletin board.

Be sure to be on hand tomorrow when your dorm elects its AA representative. These gals have a responsible job, so the better your choice, the better your AA will function.

On October 27-28 there is a riding weekend planned at Smith. Word has it that it is going to be a clinic with Captain Marsman which sounds pretty good, so keep your eyes open for more information concerning it.

Echoes From the Files

In order to prove that college students haven't changed much over the years, especially CC students, we herewith present NEWS highlights from fall, 1916. Last week we delved into the files for 1941 and 1946; this story shows that even thirty-five years doesn't always bring about progress.

At a convocation early in October, David D. Leib spoke on the place of Mathematics and Physics in the College Curriculum . . . An editorial stressed great awareness of women's place in the scheme of things . . . Joke: We believe in preparedness, but why have fire drills for freshmen? Green material won't burn! (Ed Note: I think our opinion of freshmen has improved since that time) . . . Advertisement: Starr Brothers—afternoon tea with fancy salads and tasty sandwiches.

During the week of October 27, there was an announcement of a short story contest, offering a prize of \$2 and half of a gold piece. (Ed note: We suspect inflation has since set in) . . . The college participated in a Yale pageant in memory of the two hundredth anniversary of moving the latter institution from Saybrook to New Haven . . . Advertisement: Have Them Shined! For the convenience of the girls, the janitor has established a shoe shining parlor in New London Hall, and will charge the reasonable price of five cents.

Meetings covered in the issue of November 10 included Mandolin, Dramatic, and French Clubs, Debating and Literary Society, and the Student Government Association . . . Freshmen gave the sophomores a party at which there were "real men" . . . Joke?: Speaking of the word quiet, did you ever notice that it has an I and a U in it? Strangely like human nature and the proctors, U comes first!

**C.C. Rec Hall Blotter
Has Error in Address**

Please note a correction on the CC Rec Hall blotter. The Barravecchia Tailor Shop is located at 84 Broad Street. The address given, of 74 Bank Street, was a mistake.

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**Home Ec Departm't
Will Sponsor Club
Coffee October 25**

An after dinner coffee sponsored by the Home Economics faculty and members of the Home Ec Club on October 25, will start the ball rolling for another very active year for this organization. Both old and new members of the Child Development and Home Economics Departments are very cordially invited to take this opportunity to become acquainted with the many and varied activities sponsored by this club.

In addition to the social work the Home Economics Club does, such as sending clothing and Christmas gifts to the Cabot School and Friday night suppers at Learned House, we also hold regular monthly meetings. Alumnae come back and tell us of their experiences in the Home Economics field; a foods demonstrator usually comes and prepares some enticing delicacies for us; and we always have the seasonal Christmas party. There is also an evening when dungarees, paint, hammers and nails, needles and thread, and paste and scissors reign supreme at the Nursery School, while we repair the damage done by the "little ones" throughout the year.

Under the very capable leadership of our president, Sue Manley '53, I'm sure this will be an interesting and successful year for the club. So won't all of you who are interested in joining in the fun we have please come to the Faculty Lounge on the fourth floor of Fanning at 7:30 on Thursday, October 25. See you then!

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Topsy Turvy Names

(Continued from Page Three)

Marjorie not naive, Marjorie not bellicose—Marjorie Stern
 Dell not rock, Dell not tree—Dell Stone
 Marion not avenue, Marion not boulevard—Marion Street
 Joyce not steeple, Joyce not skyscraper—Joyce Tower
 Lucia not trotter, Lucia not runner—Lucia Walker
 Alice not iceman, Alice not gasman—Alice Waterman
 Barbara not north, Barbara not south—Barbara West
 Beverly not brown, Beverly not black—Beverly White
 Sally not tail, Sally not leg—Sally Wing
 Dorothy not brick, Dorothy not stone—Dorothy Wood
 Mary not wrong, Mary not mistaken—Mary Wright

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Exchanges

(Continued from Page Two)

the central interest in the lives of the students.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, the senior men's and senior women's honoraries, of Washington University plan to carry out an extensive educational campaign this fall to "create the proper atmosphere for a real honor system" on the campus.

Results of a four-page IBM graded questionnaire offered to 1,000 students there last spring revealed that causes for cheating, in order of their importance, are: Tests count so much toward a semester grade that cheating is necessary to pass the course; tests seem to come all at the same time and sufficient studying cannot be done; grades are very important in later life and cannot afford to be slighted.

Other clauses include: Too much material is presented in the course making adequate preparation for the test very difficult; courses seem uninteresting and valueless and discourage serious preparation for examinations; tests are all the same—seating arrangements are poor and proctoring is not adequate.

A strong preference for many tests with or without finals was also noted in the tabulation.

Civil Service

(Continued from Page One)

their bachelor's degree by June 30, 1952, will not be eligible as Student Aid Trainees.

Student Aid Trainees performs, under professional guidance, sub-professional work in the fields of chemistry, mathematics, or physics. They participate in scientific research or other scientific work.

In order to qualify, you must pass a test of spatial visualization, a test of ability to evaluate scientific hypotheses, and of mathematical formation; and a subject-matter test appropriate to the position for which you apply.

If you wish to apply for this examination, see the Personnel Bureau for application forms, which must be submitted to the Civil Service Commission not later than December 4, 1951.

Church to Conduct Group Discussion

Students from Connecticut, Mitchell, and the Coast Guard Academy are invited to a discussion at the All Soul's Church this Sunday, October 28, at 4:15. At this time, Mr. Kara Kashan, the director of student personnel of Mitchell College, will speak on The Individual and His Religion, a Psychologist Looks at Religion. A group discussion and supper will follow Mr. Kara Kashan's talk. All interested students are invited to attend and are asked to contact Laura Wheelwright in Grace Smith.

Honors

(Continued from Page One)

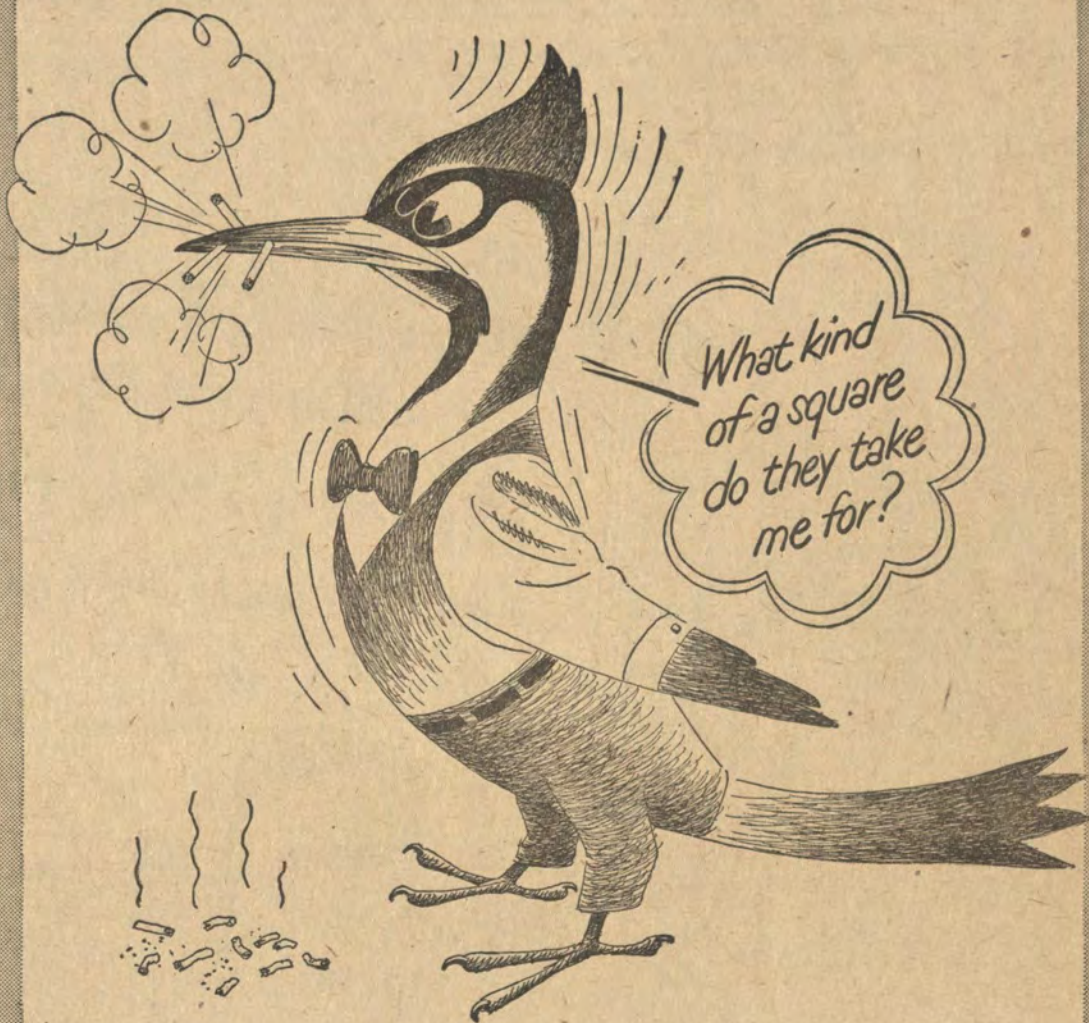
having a tremendous amount of information about the world in which we live, information beyond personal experience. Since our generation has the ability to deal with facts, perhaps we can clear up the confusion in the world. Of vital importance is the avoidance of non-essential personal problems. For example, political policy in a democracy should be based on knowledge and information rather than on emotions. President Park

expressed the hope that honors students had a better chance than did others of understanding the problems of the future.

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No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



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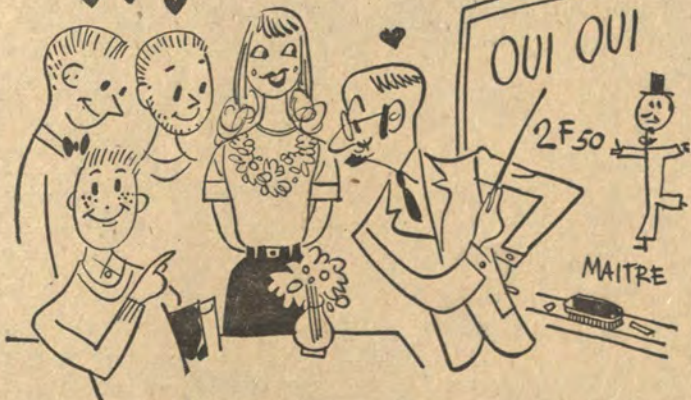
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Caught on Campus

It seems that there were quite a few disturbances in classrooms Saturday morning, all caused by the friendly advances of a little bee. After enduring this pest for about ten minutes in Shakespeare class, Anne Marcus jumped up and walked quickly out of the room, declaring that this particular bee had been bothering her all morning and she wasn't going to stand for it another minute. P. S. She didn't return.

We hate to bring this up but

there seem to be some students on campus who are unable to take baths at the moment. One girl has a rash on her hands, another has stitches in her leg, and a third has her foot in a cast. Times have changed since the Romans, haven't they?

New engagements are still cropping up. The latest gal with a diamond is Connie Teeter '54 who announced her engagement to William Stewart Rodie on September 23. William is a graduate of Williams and is now in the army OCS at Fort Dix, New Jersey. The wedding date is set for the time when he receives his lieutenant bars.

Weekends can be very dangerous, according to Nan Chisholm, a freshman in Blackstone. It seems

that her date's roommate dropped a case of beer on her arm during one of the festivities at Dartmouth last weekend. The result? A pain-

fully sprained arm. Moral? That should be obvious—avoid alcohol in any form!

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