Frost Firsts

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Frost was first published in April 1915. Later, he authored the first book of poetry, A Boy’s Will. Frost was the first to be listed in the Miss America competition. He was the first to win the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry.

Diversions of CVC

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The Silver Cord Performance Near Professional Standard

by Kenneth Lewis

The Silver Cord Performance near professional standards is a testament to the talent and dedication of our students. The performance on stage at 8:30 p.m. is a must-see for anyone interested in the arts.

Possibilities Realized

If one undertakes one initiative, there is a possibility of realizing a goal. This possibility is realized by Miss Hopkins, who is responsible for the success of the Silver Cord Performance.

Articles Made by Blind Offered to Students

by Theboll

The state Board of Education in the Blind is holding a Book Sale on Thursday, December 5, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., open to the public and free to adults and children. The items offered for sale include books, magazines, and other materials, all made by blind artists.

The Silver Cord Performance is a professional standard event that students are encouraged to attend. It is a testament to the talent and dedication of our students.
Greek School Gives Thanks For Our Help

Christmas spirit is almost upon us. At home, all over the world this spirit moves to bring people together. For one day at least we all put aside our petty differences and opened in a spirit of love and of sharing.

To be in America, Christmas means festive trees, sparkling ornaments, and satisfying meals we are happy to share, and the fun of the holiday. Consider for a moment the many different cultures in the world are doing on this Christmas Day. Here in Connecticut today will be a real contrast to ours this year.

We have it in our power to help these people. With this in mind, the Connecticut College Committee on House Committee Activities has set its standards too high.

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Students Dispatch Holiday Packages

Again this year Connecticut College will be filling Christmas packages for children and for veterans. One hundred twenty packages, which will be distributed at the Christmas party, will be needed, for the Mission, House, eighty are to go to the Jones Cove School in Kentucky, one hundred twenty-five to the Seaside Sanitarium, and seventy-five for the veterans at the New London hospital.

It is suggested that two people going together on a package which includes fruit, candy, and Christmas cards, be responsible for it, and that each put at least $1 into the fund.

Various Clubs to Give Joint Christmas Party

A gala Christmas party is to be held in Holmes Hall on December 7. The French Club, Italian Club, Russian Club, Chinese Club, German Club, and the Religious Fellowship Club are co-sponsoring this event.

The program includes caroling by the Religious Fellowship Club, a French, a German, and a Russian language recital, and a reading of the famous Christmas story from the Bible by a faculty member.

The event will begin at 7:30 and continue until 10:00. The doors will be opened at 7:00. The program will feature caroling, a reading of the famous Christmas story from the Bible, and a French, German, and Russian language recital.
To Ye Verye Merrye Underclassmen

Charmer, Duke of CC or What was Her Tragic Flur? Ed. note. The following version of the immortal Hamlet has recently been discovered by Barbara Blazewicz. Although interesting, expansion of the theme is obviously a corrupt text.

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At Honor Court, take censure, but reserve thy judgment.

Scene I. Freshman Year.

Classmate One. First there was

Bass Weejuns...

Classmate Two. This here...

One. This goe!

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Classmates One, Two. And will you pass into...

Classmate Three. This here!

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Fall Quarterly Is Reviewed: Krupeen Evaluates Material

by Niki Krupeen

Quarterly emerged from its can- come-like incubation period just title. Thanksgiving -- not a but, unfortunately, a month. It is almost impossible to comment on the literary quality of Quarterly without acknowledging the chronic complaint of the staff lack of contributions.

Nancy Waltz's "Beyond Below" is a happy adaptation of modern verse best in the final stanza. It has the power of unconventional blank verse, and unlike many Quarterly poems of the new school, is intelligible without resort to a dictionary of poetic symbols. Nancy's images are suggestive rather than ultra symbolic. The poem falls down in the middle.

Tholfsen (Continued from Page One)

and when critics of our capital can watch this happening and even condone it, it has passed the point of casual con- cern. The frantic fear of Continuation has become so exaggerated that it extends to a persecution of anyone suspected of liberal or re- ligious leanings, and constitutes a very real danger to our basic civil rights.

Something like this indicates that shadow of Fascism is no remote as we are accustomed to think, but that it is more and more a terrifying possibility. We can only assert it if we are will- ing to consider our history and art calmly and intelligently to pro- ject the United States from be- coming a country riddled with fear, and tolerant only of the com- form and headlined opinions of an infallible enigma.

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Proclamation (Continued from Page Four)

But bitter looks did soon o'er take her face.

Charm. Man delights not me—
now, woman either.

Three. Charmier too was caught in Sophonius's Bible.

Will she make it overtop the hump?

Charm. D.C. or not C. C., is that the question:

Whether He noble in the mind to suf- fer

The Kiplings and Dartows of western culture,

Or to bear arms against C.C. of troubleshooters.

And go coved? To work: to sleep:

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Political Column (Continued from Page Two)

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NORTHAMPTON
GYMANGLES
by Jan Schumann and Jos Shepherd

With the intervention of Thanksgiving vacation we have not until this time had a chance to mention the CC Mount Holyoke "Play Day" which was such a success. Connecticut sent two teams hockey and tennis, both of which played very well.

The hockey game was nip and tuck all the way with Holyoke finally winning with a 30 score. The hockey game was composed of primarily Freshmen with three Sophomores being Newbold Simms-Bald and R. J. West. The Freshmen being John Flugelman, Lydian Richards, Marie Weinman, Perky Warner, Kitty Kalfoz, Liz Gallagher, Rosalynd Mills, and Judy Morse. In the tennis competition there were two Boulbians, Wadly, and Moecky Malihopemore won their match, while Elin Boullion and Marilyn Hyde lost to Holyoke, but again played very well.

Afterwards Holyoke showed the girls their campus and invited them to dinner in their clubhouse. From all reports it seems the day turned out to be a wonderful one.

Amongst event which we were not able to report before vacation was the AA Coffee. The AA Council started off the evening with an appropriate song. This was followed by the reports of the fall sport managers, the naming of those who make clubs, and the awarding of blazers and seals. Perky also announced the names of those who enrolled in the AA plaque for making ten clubs. They were: Spenos-Cheryl Hill and Noodle Merce canton and Juniors — Elisabeth Babcock, Martha Morse, and Joan Andrews. Congratulations to you all.

There has been a notice on the gym bulletin board this week for those interested in either a life saving course or a plunge at a time at the Coast Guard Academy pool on Monday nights. The AA Council would like to know how many girls are interested in either or both — so they may make the necessary arrangements and get the swimming underway.

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tual, may pass the buck in class to any underclassmen.

12) For the good of their souls, in view of the great institutional opportunity afforded, all under-
classmen must attend chapel to hear the reading of the senior proclamation on the morning of December 7. To insure this prac-
tice, attendance will be taken.

13) When the bell rings at 9:50 a.m., all underclassmen must walk backwards with all speed to the Auditorium and must continue in this fashion until they are seated.

If, perchance, there is any in-
trusion of these rules, on the part of any lwoy underclassmen, she may be required by any senior to pay the penalty to wit, she must
duck walk backwards out of the
presence of the mighty senior, rec-
citing at the same time, "Oh what a rogue and peasant slave am I!"

End of rules.

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izes the beauty of democracy af-
ter this day of definite "class dis-
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Thanksgiving brought not only five days of vacation but a chance for quite a few people to announce their engagements. The engagements are so numerous and of such interest to all that they do not wait till the second page.

Yale

E. D. Houghton '30 announced his engagement on the twenty-sixth to William McCarthy of Yale. Jan and Bill are both from Wethersfield, Connecticut, and were destined to meet since they have lived next door to each other for eight years. Bill is going to enter medical school next September, and wedding plans have not as yet been set.

Harvard

Jenee Wolfe also '30 has announced her engagement to George Berman, who graduated from Harvard Business School. He announced his engagement over Thanksgiving weekend by candlelight, in the warmth of the college chapel and in the cozy, intimate atmosphere last December and just recently switched it to her left hand by way of a formal engagement. They plan to be married in the college chapel in June and travel to New York for their honeymoon.

Joanne Crane '52 has announced her engagement to Tom Hawkings '52 and has announced her engagement to Tom Hawkings '52. They plan to be married in the college chapel in June and travel to New York for their honeymoon.

Syracuse

Jeanne Sandler '51, a day student, has announced her engagement to Jack Bridges of Tulsa. They plan to be married in the college chapel and to have lived next door to each other for eight years. Bill is going to enter medical school next September, and wedding plans have not as yet been set.

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