Class of '60 Holds Elections; Mary Missimer New President

Mary Hope (Misy) Missimer, newly elected president of the freshman class, is a girl with much experience in student government affairs. While a student at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, she was chosen president of the student body and held this position for two years. As senior, Misy was elected to the position of head of student government.

A girl of diverse interests, Misy lists as her favorite hobbies, singing, swimming, and, of course, flowers and plants. She followed these inclinations, as a student at Baldwin, by joining the glee club and swimming team. Her activities as a member of the various organizations included rating and performing in water- ball and tennis, in which she showed her athletic ability. Misy was selected as head of the Athletic Association.

Summer Activities

Mary is one of nine graduates of the Baldwin School who are members of the class of 1960 here at CC. Dr. Strider, who succeeded her last semester, is of English, European, and American extraction. Her college was Bilk, and first year Spanish.

At the moment, Misy does not know what she major is, but she is considering two fields of interest: ecological or physical therapy, and television advertising.

When questioned, Misy admitted that she had been very successful in her course work, which consisted for the presidential post, and that she plans to major in biology. She is the daughter of Dr. George W. Missimer, professor of zoology at the University of California at Berkeley.

MARY MISSIMER

Robert E. Strider
Elected President

Dr. Robert E. L. Strider of the English Department has been elected president of the Connecticut College chapter of the American Association of University Professors. This national organization exists to give college faculties an organ for the expression of opinions on such matters as tenure, retirement, academic freedom, and other issues crucial to the teaching profession.

Succeds Dr. Smyser

Dr. Strider succeeds Dr. Hamilton M. Smyser, also of the Connecticut College English Department. Past presidents of the campuses chapter have included Drs. Dorothy Bethurum, Marjorie H. Lilley, and Mason T. Record.

Miss Lilley is currently serving a three-year term as one of the two New England representatives to the A.A.U.P. national council, the organization's national executive body. Miss Lilley has also held that office.

Recent Activities

The Association's activities in recent months has been the concern of the administrations of six colleges and universities for securing loyalty oaths and for other issues involving academic freedom. The center was for "unlightened policies on academic freedom. Among the five institutions so censured, the most notable is the University of California at Berkeley.

"Fortunately," Dr. Strider commented, "Connecticut College has no problems concerning the all-important issue of academic freedom. This college and the other colleges usually consider themselves with many less sensational matters than academic freedom, Mr. Strider said.

Exam Schedule

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Seniors Missimer, formerly of the Connecticut College English Department has been appointed to succeed Dr. Smyser as chairman of the general education committee. Missimer takes her new duties the following week. Missimer, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and St. Olaf College, will be the fourth woman to hold the position of head of student government.

A Suggestion

Following various discussions pertaining to reading and Bean Weeks, a suggestion has been made to the Faculty concerning papers and final examinations. It was hoped that a uniform policy might be maintained regarding the completion of the papers which are due by the end of the semester (not those written in lieu of an exam), in accordance with the present Reading Week regulation. "This period must be kept free of examinations and work on papers." Also, because all students are not able to study indifferently at the end of the period to finish their projects, it was suggested that only so much additional time be allowed as is fair to the whole class.

News Gives a Clue

Of What's in View

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Final O'Neill Play Tells Personal Family Tragedy

by Marjory Presson '58

The most recent Eugene O'Neill play, Long Day's Journey Into Night, currently playing on Broadway, is a painful but introspective view of the O'Neill family. Although the names of the characters have been changed, this play is considered to be an autobiography of the American playwright. Each character is heavily drawn and the relationship between the family is established with infinite care. The set and costumes, one of particular interest to me, for it imitates the New London, the city O'Neill refers to as his "old hometown."

The set and costumes were spent in New London almost periodically, and when O'Neill was asked to leave Princeton University by his father, he spent much of his time there. While in the influence of alcohol, he became a reporter for the New London Telegram. The year was 1912, and O'Neill was 23 years old. As a reporter, he wrote sports events for the Hartford Times. He went off to cover assignments for the traditionally familiar "Tableaux Vivants" of Giotto. He enjoyed writing verse and fre-

Pageant Heralds Xmas

Christmas Pageant to Depict "Tableaux Vivants" of Giotto

The annual Christmas Pageant under the student direction of Ada Heimbach '57 will feature two new innovations when the program is presented on Wednesday evening, December 19, at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock in Palmer Auditorium.

Changing the custom of previous years in which two performances were given on consecutive evenings, this year the Faculty-Student Pageant Committee decided to perform the pageant twice on the same evening. The first performance will be presented for the general public, while the second will be presented by the students for the members of the College community.

The second new feature of this year's Pageant will be a role which the Choir assumes in the production. Until now, it has been the custom to have the Choir sing after the pageant. Now, the Choir will assume a role which the audience during the performance, as well as those working on the production, enjoy seeing in the wings. In this way, the Choir will be able to form a unity of pageant and the production.
How fortunate we are to be in a position to give! This Christmas time, we laugh and give and have fun and find a common bond with all people. We wish joy to everyone. Because we are happy, we try to make others happy. We believe that this is a vital part of the Christmas spirit—a part that should stay with us throughout the year.

In this time of happiness, generosity, love, and friendship, we speak from our hearts when we say—Merry Christmas!

—EGD, EM

CC Service League, Mitchell Veterans
Sponsor Xmas Fete

The Service League, in cooperation with the Veteran’s Club of Mitchell College, holds its annual Christmas party for the children of Learned House this afternoon.

Gail Wieland ’58, chairman of Local Services of the Service League, has arranged the activities. She is assisted by Anna Frances de Caro ’38, President, and Bevice Skeens ’58. Gifts have been exchanged through individual donations from each dorm on campus, which will be distributed here today providing refreshments and additional gifts.

Program

The major activity of the afternoon will be the presentation of a puppet show, followed by a hand-juguet performed by two members of the Y.W.L.C. The entire group will participate in singing Christmas carols until the appearance of Santa Claus. After individual conferences with this guest of honor, refreshments will be served. Each child will be presented with a Christmas gift.

Suggested circle begins at 3:30 and will be followed by the presentation to the College students who work at Learned House each Thursday.

Prizes for Book Contest

Each year Palmer Library sponsors a Student Book Collection contest. In May, when the building closes the two prime of twenty and fifteen dollars will be awarded. Students wishing to enter the contest should submit their selection before May 1.

A complete list of the collection, with title, author, and logical order, giving full title, and page and place of publication will be included.

A short description of the collection, setting forth the main interest or interests that it holds together with any interesting facts related to personal experiences, or collections as a whole.

The ten most interesting volumes will be then selected by a jury, from whom the contest winners are announced. In the case of a tie in the judgement of the Librarian, they may be exhibited in the library.

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O’Neill Relates

After O’Neill left New London, he did not know the fate of the event of his second marriage to Agnes Beaton, for he had been informed that his second cousins here: Miss Beatrice M. Bouchard and Miss Ella M. Moran at 189 Williams Street, and the Misses Agnes Brennan, and Lillian Brennan, and Mrs. Charles Rogers, all of 24 Ocean Avenue, New London, Connecticut, had been allocated last year was received allocations by the student body, the Palmer Library, and the Veteran’s Committee, Miss Bouchard makes the decision concerning where the money will go. O’Neill’s ability to disregard facts. After he had finished reading a story written by O’Neill he made the comments, “This is an interesting story, but would you imagine finding out the name of the author, the publisher, and whether the dame is his mother? And may I phone the hospital for a hint as to this woman’s condition? I am charged or what? Then put the facts into picture framing.”

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Dr. Margenau Defines Science; Stresses Creativity, Faith
by Sandy Jellinghaus and Sue Krim '57

Dr. Henry Margenau, Eugene Steuart's Professor of Natural Philosophy and Physics at Yale University, delivered the second Convocation Lecture of the Year in Palmer Auditorium on December 13. Dr. Margenau spoke on The Anatomy of the Sacred Cow, which paraphrased the title of a recent book, The Sacred Cow. 

In the opening thesis of Dr. Margenau's lecture was the pro- ving attitude of non-scientists, which views science as an aggre- gate of facts, is mistaken; science is rather composed of ideal- ness and creativity.

Dependence on Theory

The view that science is a catalogue of facts implies that facts are the healthy science and that science derives its power from facts. In answer to this opin- ion, Dr. Margenau stressed the dependence of theories on in- stance, an example of which is the discovery of the atomic bomb. Dr. Margenau compared the factual view of science to the so- loist in a choral group. The sol- ist puts together the facts, which are like the parts of the peo- ple, form a pattern, and the job of science is done.

Dr. Margenau pointed out two errors in this view. The task of science is never done. With each problem that is solved many more arise. This is the challenge of science. 2. Science has a three- dimensional character rather than the two-dimensional nature which the analogy of the choral group gives it. The two-dimensional character limits knowledge to what is already known. This necessity for understanding implies that there is much under the facts. The surface of science is that, in theories, laws and ideas.

Systematic Study

"Science is an organized pattern of thoughts in which facts are logically embedded." Dr. Mar- genau offered several examples from the history of science to show this: the theoretical investi- gation that preceded the discovery of the first hydrogen bomb, the acceptance of the postulates and the theory of the motion of the heavy- bodes which opened the way to the discovery of new elements through the atomic table.

Discovery in science relies on neatness of ideas, and mathematical simplicity as much as on knowledge of facts. Thus, science, which is a collection of ideas, leads to two consequences: 1) Science is a succession of dynamics, and 2) science grows forever and never leads to ultimate static con- ditions. Dr. Margenau believes that science grows to an in- timate truth, but never reaches it. The limitations of science are therefore finite.

Element of Faith

There is faith in science. In re- ligion this is called dedication to ideals, in science, the acceptance of postulates. To prove his point, Dr. Margenau offered the pro- gressive explanations of why a body falls. The initial explana- tion was the attraction of the earth, followed by Newton's Law of Gravitation, and finally, by Einstein's Theory of Relativity, which is based on unconfirmed actions and accepted faith. In conclusion, Dr. Margenau listed the articles of faith which we subscribe. Some of these are: 1) Truth never eroding; no subjects and no facts are divorced to science and un- understanding; never accept any- thing as ultimate truth. A question period followed the lecture.

The purpose of a Convocation lecture to us is to open new eyes. See "Margenau"-Page 4

Emmy Abbey Girls Plan Xmas Parties

A Christmas Party this Saturday afternoon and the traditional Open House Sunday will high- light the week end's events in Emmy Abbey House.

Eight children from Lenox Avenue and days of the students who have been invited to the Christmas Party. A turkey dinner will be featured.

The Open House is scheduled to last from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Invitations to this event have been extended to the faculty, class presi- dents, and Student Government officers. In addition, each girl has invited four personal friends for the Open House and for dinner.

Committee Chairmen are: Sally Hargrove '57 and Meg Weiler '57, decorations; Barbara Humphries '57, invitations; June Taylor '57, refreshments; and Sandy Jelling- haus '57, cleaning. Emmy Abbey students will bake cookies and fruit cakes for the event.

Ada Heimbach Directs Pageant; Active and Artistic Senior

Ada (Dusty) Heinbach '57, the student director of this year's Christmas pageant, is anything but a novice in the productions field. She has actively exhibited her talents on many occasions during her college career. In her sophomore year she was elected to Wig and Candle and has since held several positions in that organization. Besides being assistant stage manager and co-chairman of lighting of Wig and Candle, chaplain has makeup and scenery for the Fathers' Day Show in 1955 and the scenery for the pageant in 1956. Last year Dusty was publicity direc- tor for Service League, a House sponsored show, and assistant art editor of Col.Olo.

As a senior Dusty still displays the same exuberance and school spirit as she did when she first entered college. Her scenery de- signs were chosen to be used in the Revels' Sword play and bash, a forthcoming production of Play Production. Although Dusty acted as Ginger Bitches in The Revels' sword, she con- fessed that she became so in- volved with stage work that she must take up acting in addition to her activ- ities. In addition to her acti- vities, she is also a member of the University of Rome, completing-ly her trip abroad by traveling through Italy, stopping especially at the old centers of the Italian renaissance. She has also studied one summer at the Pittsburgh Carnegie Insti- tute of Technology—though the name is deceiving, she did study art. She has taught art in day camps at a private summer camp and occasionally this artist directs her own clothes and goes interior decorating on her own time.

Dusty's room in Jane Adams reflects her personality and inter- ests. Art books line the shelves, pictures she has painted adorn the walls and magazines are drawn down (!) and perhaps best of all, her dresser sits a lovely tro- phy which is inscribed "Sweet- heart Sigma Chi, Gamma Mu 57." Dusty has also taken part in the academic dress and propriety and Mary Ann Handley '56 heads the set committee and lights are under the direction of Meril "Mimi" Katte Lindsey '57, and Barbara Humphries '57, while the sound, lighting and music and props are handled by the News Pageant committee and Judy Ankarpian '58 is in charge of masks and makeup.
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of both faculty and students. Members of the student committee working with the student chairman are: Scenery chairman, Jeanne Cattell; Jeannette Titus; Make-up, Geraldine Mahler; Nancy Grandom; Lighting, Elisabeth Peer; Suzanne Meek; Programs, Sally Hagrgrow, Costumes, Sahara Grant; Stage manager, Sandra Horn; Propes: Janet Larson; Publicity, Joan Heller; Choir representative, Barbara Bent; Crew director, Katherine Lindsay; Junior member (head of Pageant for 1957), Janet Smith. The Faculty committee includes Mrs. Margaret Harlenwood, Mrs. William McClay, Mr. Smith, James Baird, Dr. Paul Laubenbier, Mr. Arthur Quinnby.

Madonna

As is the tradition, the part of the Madonna in the Pageant will be enacted by a senior who is chosen by members of the senior class. Her identity will remain unknown until the evening of the performance. The annual outdoor easter sire will be held directly after the 8:00 p.m. performance. Carolers will meet outside the parking lot entrance of Palmer Auditorium.

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Cinema Previews

Saturday, December 15, 1956.

Phantom Horse
Phantom Horse is a Japanese film which tells the story of a ten-year old boy who lives on a ranch on Hakkaido, the northernmost Japanese home island, and his cat. Yokohito Denure plays the boy. The movie is directed by Koji Shima and is in color.

Saturday, January 12, 1957

The Golden Coach
Anna Magnani, world-famous Italian star, makes her American stage debut in the leading role in The Golden Coach. She portrays a glamorous actress who can not stop acting even off-stage. Duncan Lamont, an Englishman, Paul Campbell, an American, and Alessio Riloi, an Italian, play her admirers. The technicolor film is directed by Jean Negulesco, who is well-known in his field. This movie directly preceded Magnani's role in The Rose Tattoo.

Saturday, January 19, 1957

Pickwick Papers
The English movie version of the Pickwick Papers is the first full-length treatment of the subject. The Pickwick is played by James Hunter and the Jingle by Nigel Patrick, James Donald, Alexander Gauge, Lionel Murton, Harry Fowler, Hermione Gingold, Kathleen Harrison, Hermione Baddeley and Joyce Grenfell.

Saturday, January 26, 1957

The Ladykillers
Also, Dalene portrays the brains behind a criminal mob that is using the residence of a remarkably sharp lady as a hideout. The title of the picture develops because the gang finds it necessary to get rid of the old lady. Katie Johnson portrays the lady, and Cecil Parker, Herbert Lom, Peter Sellers, and Danny Green have subordinate parts. The story is written by William Rose, and directed by Alexander Mackendrick.

O'Neill's Plays, commented that Eugene O'Neill asked the question, "What is man's place in the universe?" O'Neill dealt with the puzzling passions of man's deepest nature, and he used deeply introspective characters. His subject matter often dealt with death in one form or another, and his underlying motive in all his writing was a personal quest for religion and meaning.

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PUZZLE NO. 23

CLUE: Located on the shores of one of the Great Lakes, this university was opened in 1856. Frances Willard was once dean of women here.

Answer:

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PUZZLE NO. 24

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The Outing Club is planning a skiing trip to Stowe. Ski enthusiasts should sign up by three days at The Round Hearth. Connecticut College skiers will stay at the Martha Stewart Resort. Prices for the trip have been announced, and the trip will be held in a group of 12 people. The trip is open to all students, and the cost is $25 per person. Ski rental and a hotel room will be provided. The trip will depart on February 20 and return on February 23. The Outing Club will be handling all arrangements. Skiing enthusiasts are encouraged to participate.