Men, Jazz, and Haiti Highlight Weekend

Mid-Winter Formal Promises Fun, Novelties, for Everyone

College Vocalists To Sing for Aid of Off-Rec Building

As part of Mid-Winter Formal Weekend, the Student Alumni Building Fund Committee is sponsoring a Song Fest, to be held Sunday afternoon, February 21, at 2:30, in Palmer Auditorium. Singing groups of 10, not necessarily from the same college, will be asked to submit their programs by February 17. Five of the best groups will perform, and the one which will bring in the most money will receive a special prize. The event will be followed by a reception.

Ralph Stewart Voodoo To Echo in Knowlton During Intermission

On next weekend, February 19 through 21, Service League will sponsor Mid-Winter Formal Weekend, the only all-college weekend of the school year. During the weekend, the college hopes to raise money for scholarships, to be held in Windsor from 2:00 to 4:00. This concert, featuring the Spring Street Bumpers from Williams College, will be open to everyone, with or without dates.

Voodoo is Featured

Saturday evening, an invitation is extended to attend a "Heyday in Haiti" in Knowlton Salon, with dancing to the music of Ralph Stewart and his orchestra. This band will play from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The band has performed on the "Voodoo" tour, and although the concert dates were limited, the event will be the first time that Ralph Stewart will perform in Knowlton. His group will direct the five-piece group, with a few special and important features. The event will be entirely part of the "Voodoo Act" that Ralph Stuart will direct during the intermission. He obtained his idea from Haiti and adapted it for his own use. Everyone at the dance will be an active participant in the haunting and voodoo rhythms. Each person will beat time with miniature voodoo sticks in rhythm to the bongo drums.

On Sunday afternoon, the traditional annual song fest will be held in the Auditorium. The program is planned by the Song Fest Committee, and tickets will go toward the fund for the future Student Alumni Center. The purpose of the fest is to further the interest among incoming students in formal college singing groups for the entertainment of the other members of the college community.

Tickets

Tickets will be on sale Monday, February 21, and will be sold every day until Thursday from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00, and on February 21 from 9:00 to 12:00. The badges are $3.00 per couple, the dance alone is $2.00 per person, and tickets for the Concert are $2.50 and the Song Fest is $1.00. The last two tickets will be sold at the doors. Every- one is welcome.

The three committees are composed of the following: Service League and the social chairman of each dormitory and class. The committee for decorations has been named "Mid-Winter."
Silent But Serious Students
Show Lack of Active Thought

The World's Burden

In a recent article in the magazine section of the New York Times, Gladys Smith, editor of the Yale Daily News, characterized the present college generation as carrying the weight of the world on its shoulders. To the average college student today, the problems of the world are his problems, and this has a more serious attitude toward work than did the student of his father's generation in an article of this sort, there is a happy note in that the student is seeing the wider implications of his book knowledge. In this characterization, however, there is room for criticism. Too often, the atmosphere of the college student of today, supposedly aware of the world about him, finds him sitting back passively, content merely to have this insight of the world's problems or perhaps just suffering in silence.

Look around the campus at Connecticut. We begin right here by examining our school newspaper. Have you seen any student opinions on any nation wide or world wide affairs? Have you seen any student written political column? In recent months the answer unfortunately is no. In looking back through the issues of the same paper in past years, however, we find that the paper was full of spirited controversies on many topics deserving attention. What is wrong with the student of today? Is he content merely to carry the problems of the world on his shoulders in silence?

Why don't we challenge anything? Certainly our teachers give us enough opportunity and information to do so. We hope that the lack of interest reflected by the decrease of student opinion expressed in our newspaper is not carried over to our tests and papers, because passivism can only too easily result in merely writing down what we have learned painlessly through note memory rather than by an active attempt to think. We hope that the faculty has been more successful in making us realize the serious interest in any thing than has been the efforts of the News Staff.

As bad as could be this passivism in the academic aspect of our lives, it is fortunately reflected in almost every department as well as in our newspaper. It is being reflected in almost everything we do from the unthinking way in which all the college community goes about getting out mail in a more organized way to leaving the lights blazing in our rooms when we go to dinner. Our unorganized attitude toward the light and other matters could very easily be but a ramification of a general attitude of passiveness. If, however, we are to do the hard work and hard thinking that our problems demand, we must all be willing to meet the world on our shoulders as those characterizing our generation claim, we should not be passive about it. The only thing that can be gathered from this slumbering passivism on the part of the students is that it may be from their absorption with important problems which they someday may do something about. We hope it is not from laziness.—NUC

Newsweek Magazine Offers Positions

Newsweek Magazine Offers Positions for Getting Out Mail

For further information, see the copy editor.

Presentation of Tragic Work

Gains Applause From Critic

by Mary Roth

The French version of a Greek myth was on view Wednesday night in the Parliament Auditorium. Rheidar Phaeas, in a Production Class and directed by Miss Mary Roth, presented "Phaedra." The evening included the cast and the audience critic. The undertaking was a difficult one for the students of the School of Speech and Drama. If, however, the critics laid the blame for the failure of the play entirely on the students, they did not give us enough opportunity and information to do so. We felt that the effort was worthwhile, and the students should be congratulated for their efforts. The production was a difficult one for the students of the School of Speech and Drama. If, however, the critics laid the blame for the failure of the play entirely on the students, they did not give us enough opportunity and information to do so.

For further information, see the copy editor.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinions from On and Off the Campus

The opinions of students and faculty members on Free Speech will be presented at a forum this week. The forum will be held in the auditorium of the college and will be open to all students and faculty members.

For further information, see the copy editor.
Wednesday, February 17, 1954

Vivacious Dottie Rugg Puts Finger in Many Campus Pies

That green and white streak which you have been following all day around the campus may well be Dottie Rugg wrapped in her Dartmouth scarfcarefully tiptoeing around snatching up a Delta Tau Delta fraternity pin. If you ask her if she isground instructor in Greenfield, which works with her Child Development major. Her future plans are to go to nursing school.

Social Organizer

On Campus Dottie has been active in many social activities. She was a member of the Sophomore Class and was a Junior at North, her freshman year. As Social Chairman of the Sophomore Class, Dottie headed Soph Hop, which was an enormous success. She is now the Social Chairman of the Home Economics Club, and of the Service Bureau. In line with these similar functions she is now heading the Mid Winter Weekend. This entails excellent supervision of committee chairmen. She says, "It's really been a lot of fun and I enjoy doing it. I think all the kids on the committees are tops, and they're doing a good job."

Photography Editor

Dottie loves all sports and was initiated into sailing on Dave's sixty-three foot sloop. She also is initiated into astronomy on Dave's telescope. She was a junior at Mt. Hermon (Northfield's brother school).

Sport Enthusiast

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DOTTIE RUGG

spends much time at Dartmouth, she'll inevitably reply, "Oh, you bet!" (This might be considered her typical answer.) Dottie has been pinned to Dave Fitch for two years. They met on their respective first blind dates when Dottie was a sophomore at Northfield School, in Massachusetts, and Dave was a junior at Mt. Hermon (Northfield's brother school).

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Tour of Facilities

Before exams. Last year, tight before Freshman-Sophomore Week has had to make up her exams. Last year, right before Soph Hop, Dottie suffered a dental emergency. It took more than an operation to keep this lively individual inactive.

Photography Editor

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Personal Profile

Seniors dressed in city clothes are not off for the weekend as one might think. If anything they are on their way to the Personnel Bureau to fill out applications for employment. Last week all those interested in working at Harvard came to talk to Miss Carolyn Thompson, a Mary Wittert of the Harvard Personnel Office, and Miss John Russell of the Central Intelligence Agency Interview director. Senator was interested in discussing physical health, nutrition, and engineering. The position pays $2,500 and $3,795 a year and are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

Panel Praises Liberal Arts;
Talks on Fields for Careers

A panel of alumnae was held on February 17 in the auditorium on Back Campus. It was sponsored by the Personnel Bureau and was attended by all faculty members present. The panel was composed of Mrs. Foltz, Mrs. Black, and Mrs. Cronkhite. Mrs. Foltz was the first speaker and her topic was on "Wisdom of the All-important Factor of Education." She spoke on the importance of a college education as a preparation for life in the world. She felt that college life prepared women for living with oneself, for living with a group, and for living successfully in the world. Mrs. Cronkhite pointed out that in college a person is more likely to be able to help himself and to find a glimpse of the final goal for which he is reaching. Mrs. Cronkhite also appeared particularly interested in the "special problem" which women have in college. Women, she felt, were more inclined to confine themselves and to rely on their so-called institutions for help. In addition to this, she mentioned that women are isolated from the real world after college in that they must be able to function alone, while keeping in touch with the outside world. She emphasized the fact that college is a preparation for life in the world. Mrs. Cronkhite advised a liberal arts college because it prepares a person for the responsibilities of adult life.

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BIOGRAPHY

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Europe Offers Opportunities For Dramatic Student Travel

With each succeeding year, ever wider vistas are opened to the intending traveler. The seventy major international airlines of IATA (International Air Transport Association) have recently agreed to transport air service around the world, making it possible for the piggy-bank traveler now to emulate James Verne, within the bounds of both time and fortune.

How and Where
But these new vistas are not limited to the famous world-route to the Acropolis in Athens, Jerusalem, and the three religions, the seeming life of the Cairo Bazaars, Bombay, Delhi and the Taj Mahal, Singap- ure and the islands of the Pacific. The dramatic and exotic lies near or at hand—in Morocco with names as evocative as Fez and Marrakesh—or north of the Arctic Circle among the tundra, forests and mountains of the midsunlight.

"How can all this be yours?" Through the pioneering efforts of Travel & Study Inc., of New York City, which has just announced a program of tours for 1954. There are trips to suit all tastes toward Foreign Assignment for students of journalism and current affairs to be led by Dr. Earle English, Dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, and offers an exciting program of first-hand contracts with top-ranking political leaders, editors, overseas correspondents, of the United Nations and other international bodies through seven countries in Western Europe. The Salzburg Festival, the glories of Nature Bourg and Renaissance Florence, the experimental and living drama in London, the ballet in Paris highlight the light-Theater-Musee tour. Fashion offers an invaluable be- ginning for the introduction to the sources of fashion creation with visits to the leading French and Italian couturiers.

Opportunities
An Industrial Tour offers a most comprehensive view of European industry and management through visits and discussions with leaders, political figures and others in England, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Holland. Other tours include Spain and Italy; explore the Suez Canal and the islands of the Pacific.

Men Elect Connecticut Wives; Mademoiselle Elects Writers

Three Engaged Girls
Pam Madden '54, and Dot Libby, and Dick Emmer, have recently announced their engagement.

"Pam met her fiancé, David Har- rington, at the Coast Guard Academy. He is now a Naval Aviation Ensign, and is stationed in California. The couple plan to be married in the late spring or early summer and live wherever Dave is stationed."

"Pam plans to marry Alvin Wolt- sen, whom she met when she was a sophomore at Union College in 1952. He is now in his second year at the University of Geneva Medical School in Switzerland. They will be married in July, and will live in Geneva for three years, until Al gradu- ates from Med School."

"One fairly recent engaged list has turned out exceedingly well: for Carol Kipp '56, and John Houghton, who met one another this September. John, a senior at Yale, residing presently at Cal- houn College, plans to enter the Business Management field, after he completes his time in the Air- force. A summer wedding has been planned. They have hoped for one day for living out West."

Connecticut College will be rep- resented this year on MADEMOI- SELLLE's 1954 August College Is- sue by three students who will be away from the campus for all or part of next year. Miss Pauline Aikin, Associate Professor of English, having been granted a leave of absence for all or part of next year. Miss Katherine Finney, Associate Professor of Economics, will be away from the campus for the second semester. Miss Zelnjny Blanghi, Associate Professor of Spanish, is taking her leave for the entire academic year.

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RETURN TO ORDER...
Zoology Exhibition Is Found During February at Library

by Betsy Friedman

February is Zoology month at Pacific College, and the Zoology Department is presenting a very interesting and educational exhibit in the gallery of the main desk in the library. The exhibit is the George 2. Nichols private collection of animal forms, and the collection was given to the Zoology Department by his daughters, Marion and Grace, alumnae of the classes of 1914 and 1934, respectively.

The collection is quite extensive, and one of its most unusual features is found in the colors of the butterfly wings. Some of the wings are arranged along the north wall, and these are the ones that have undergone an iridescent quality, with the color changing with the angle at which one is standing. This phenomenon is caused by light being split into its component colors as it strikes the wings (a physical color) rather than by a true color pigment.

In Victorian decor, taxidermy relationships appears to have been thrown out the window when birds were stuffed and put in the living room as decoration. There certainly can be no zoological significance within the glass case, but there is a full bird of which is on a table in the north wall. A display of some of these are for under this glass-shape glass holes where birds from a tropical parrot, a kingfisher, a replaced red bird, to an Indigo-bunting exist. There is no attempt to place them in any species, but the rectangular part of the object is just as much a complication as the birds. This "ornament" was given to the museum by the Lyman Allyn Museum and is loaned to the university by the Department for the exhibit.

Stuffed Native Birds

Arranged on one side of the case is a hill of somewhat scientific grouping are stuffed birds native to Connecticut. The native birds are birds with wings and owls.

Two display cases contain Audubon bird plates from the library.

Knowlton Wins in Court Play-Off

A fine first period on campus inter-dorm competition.

Two of the most interesting of the displays in the Hummingbird that fit the best among the Hummingbird with its nest about an inch and a half in diameter. The Allyn Museum has a nest covered with these one-ounce birds. The nest itself is a shadow of a skeleton of the Great Blue Heron.

This skeleton is in a case to the right of the reading. Miss Allyn, who received her Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin is now the editor of research in the Field of ornithology.

Alumnus Panel

(Continued from Page Three)

President Park introduced the third speaker, North Hartford, as the originator of the senior melomna. Miss Harr has a better opportunity to represent the motion Director of MADEMOISELLE magazine business in general. Al-though Mr. Clark is not in the usual deal of ability to stand pressure and competition, she considers the opportunity to try is well worth the hard work. In order to obtain the necessary hands of interest. The business, she outlined her career, and the American portfolio in New York after college. By working through a given out with a great deal of part of the publisher. Miss Clark pointed out the unlimited possibilities of a liberal arts education, and that she will become more valuable although she grows in age and experience.

The last speaker on the panel, Daily Council '44, Foreign Analyst in Economy, presented the field of banking which is new- open to women. Miss Church was the only student who came from a challenging business which offers contact with people of all walks of life and with all sorts of economic policies. There are many different business situations in which the student will encounter and her own job which involves personal, management, interpretation of figures, and research. Some other banking fields open to women are investing, personal trust work, portfolio management, or positions in savings banks in which women sometimes hold executive positions. Although Mr. Clark has some experience in economics or mathematics as a major subject, specialization is not necessary. Liberal arts courses are essential in training a person in organization of material and self-expression, both necessary in certain phases of banking. The qualities necessary for a successful banker are resourcefulness, openness to experiencing, and the ability to accept responsibility. The other hand, the world is in need of satisfaction of working to serve her community, of social contacts, and of a knowledge of world economic affairs.

At the end of the panel discussion, the speaker of the final speaker, Miss Harris, public relations specialist who has been associated with many magazine publications, and with all sorts of economic policies. She had noted that although the broadening courses are helpful to any profession, they are especially good in Social Service. Such courses as the social sciences and economics, she said make an excellent background for the social worker. Although the stu- dent needs at least two years of graduate work, the advantages might be the following: opportunities for jobs, the social worker has the satisfaction of helping other, phasing in mental disabilities, and the knowledge that she will become more valuable as she grows in age and experience.

Travel Abroad

(Continued from Page Five)

Billo known territory of North Africa with seventeen days in France and Spanish Morocco, and the North of Norway to the south of Sweden and Finland to the fjords in Western Europe, and the Near East, including Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Turkey and Greece.

Prices range from $995. Detailed activities on these programs and also on low-cost transporta- tion to the program obtained from Travel & Study, Inc., 110 East 77th, New York 21, N. Y.

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To Students Interested In Summer Session Classes
Inasmuch as you are already beginning to think about summer school, it may not be amiss at this early date to remind you that you must follow definite procedures in order to insure your credit for the work which you intend to do by having your summer courses approved in advance. All of you who fail to do this may be refused at the end of the semester for work already completed. You should look after this matter before leaving college at the end of the second semester for after that the faculty are scattered for the summer and are not available for examination and approval of your summer program of studies.
The procedures to be followed are these:
1. Obtain assurance from Mr. Cobbleick that the college or university where the summer session is to be held is to be served.
2. Secure a copy of the summer session bulletin of the college or university which you intend to study during the summer session.
3. Secure a summer session slip in the Admissions Office.
4. Check your summer session courses in the appropriate department with the appropriate College under the following circumstances:
   a. If you are making up a deficiency in the senior year and have failed at Connecticut College.
   b. If you are using the course for junior, senior, or graduate requirement of Connecticut College.
   c. If the course is prerequisite to another course which is offered in the same department at Connecticut College.
5. Check your whole program of summer courses with your major advisor.
6. Return the summer session slip with the required signature to the Admissions Office for Mr. Cobbleick's use as a signature.
These signed slips will be sent to Mrs. Peugh, College Registrar, who will check your record against the transcript of your record which you must have sent to her if you have completed your summer work. If you have not shown any changes in your summer program before you leave college, you may change the slip on file in Mrs. Peugh's office in order to insure the approval of the appropriateness of your courses.
This all sounds complex but please keep in mind that it is in your best interest that you wish or need credit for college work which you may do during the summer.

Wig and Candle
(Continued from Page Three)
On stage there was a demonstration of the various effects which colored lights may have on materials such as silk and velvet, and on skin color. Ann Mathews '54 and Connie Demarest were the demonstrators who contributed colored lights to the show. Daphne Phillips '54 and Judy Dottin '56 used the lighting in a dramatic setting to demonstrate stage lighting.
In the costume room, Martha Flagg '54 and Rosemary Haggard performed make-up in Evans' Picking's face in order to show the effects of make-up. Ways of highlighting and lightening face, and lip make-up, and applying make-up for evening and theatrical effect were demonstrated.
Betty Sager '54 and Jackie Larson were on hand in the costume room to show the storage places for costume types and props, and to give some pointers on these subjects.
Marcia Bernstein '54 talked about the stage manager in connection with sound effects, lighting and stage, and general production, which contribute to a smooth running production.
Students who will be working on crews or stage hands who were able to pick up many helpful tips which would have related the jobs they will hold during the coming competition.

Nominees to Speak at Almond For Student Gov't Offices
On March 16, 1954, the election of officers of the academic year 1954-55 will be held for the student government officers on Monday, March 15.
Tuesday, March 2 - Student Government President
Wednesday, March 3 - Chief Justice: Speaker of the House
Thursday, March 4 - Vise President Student Government
Tuesday, March 9 - President Student Government
Wednesday, March 10 - Speaker of the House
Thursday, March 11 - President of the Student Senate
Friday, March 12 - President of AA; President of Service League
All petitions and nominations will be due by 12:00 noon on the day preceding the student government meeting at which the voting will be held. All students will be allowed to vote. All votes cast for candidates who are not nominated for March 12, these will be due on Monday, March 15. Three snapshots should accompany intentions. Each girl may sign only one petition for each office. Signing a petition does not obligate a girl to vote for this person at the election.

Congressman Requests Higher Tax Exemption for Students
Remarks of the Honorable Alphonse J. Multer, D. (14th Dist. of New York) should be of particular interest to students and their parents. On January 14 he addressed the following words to the House of Representatives:
Mr. Speaker, permit me to speak the words of resolution number 1274, introduced by me on January 7, 1954.
My bill is directed primarily to give relief to those parents who are paying more than $600 per year for the education of their children. I have had the experience, and I will get as much personal benefit from this bill because I have put both my boys through college without any such exemption, and many of my colleagues have done the same thing.
We know if you are sending your child to college and if you live at home you are lucky if you can do it for less than $300 per year per child. You get all of $600 a year exemption.
I am not pleading for myself about this. I am talking for all of those parents who are having financial difficulties and I think we have now gotten to the point where we should be able to recognize that just as a primary education is necessary and a secondary or high school education is necessary, we should, if possible, give the government the opportunity to get a college education.
This bill will go a long way toward helping those parents who are making it possible for three or more, who if they can get this relief, will get at least some help in sending their children through the colleges and universities of our country.
As the colleges and universities of our country need help, too, because we now have to put students to pay the tuition, they are going to be in a bad way. As a matter of fact, many of them are already suffering from the difficulties they have today.
The GI Bill having practically run out, we see in the country in large part not being able to send students to college. Institutions are beginning to feel the loss of student population.
I might say that the bill introduced by me has received widespread approval throughout the country.
The House Ways and Means Committee has conducted hearings on the bill and on the general principle thereof. During the course of the executive sessions of the committee for the purpose of evoking the facts, the committee has tentatively decided to recommend that a $600 exemption for college students should be continued over the age of 18 years, if the child is a student attending school full time.
This is a step in the right direction and a recognition of the principle set forth in my bill.
It does not, however, go far enough and we should continue to work towards making possible for these parents to get the $2,500 they can get under the GI Bill, because this is an expense which the government is undertaking for its own citizen.
I believe, in fact, that the GI Bill was possible because of the war; that is, because the government had to spend a certain amount of money on the GI Bill and if we could do it for the GI, we should do it for the common good.
I am introducing a bill to make possible the passage of a tax exemption for college education of $2,500 per child, to be available to those parents who have a college-going son or daughter.
I have been introduced by me on January 7, 1954.
As a matter of fact, many of my constituents, who believe in it, have been asking me to introduce this bill in order to make possible possible tax exemption freedom and responsibility offered us by the GI Bill in the Korean war.

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Wednesday, February 17, 1954
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Page Seven

Austrian Student Reveals Interest in American Life
One of the most interesting young men I have met is a third-year student at Connecticut College in Maria Attraisen. Born in Yugoslavia, Maria moved to America with her family in 1938 and then to Munich, Germany, where she lived for five and a half years during World War II. Maria went to New York City five years ago. She lives in New York City with her family.

The first year of Maria's college education was spent atRussell Sage College. When asked if she liked Corn College, Maria replied, "I love the campus, I really do." She enjoys studying unlike in the few difficulties she has encountered. Maria feels that the schools in the United States are more liberal because the assignments, though longer, are easier to do. The European schools put too much pressure on one's mind. Maria also feels truths are taught in college because the assignments, though longer, are easier to do. The European schools put too much pressure on one's mind.

South American and the Latin people interest Maria. She also enjoys mountain climbing, skiing, tennis, football, and swimming. The cold weather in Connecticut has not yet bothered Maria, she loves the weather here. "Just so it doesn't rain too long," Maria also enjoys living at a board, and learning about the freedom and responsibility offered by American life.

College Weekends
The surrounding men's colleges at nearby impressed Maria. "In Germany," she explained, "it is quite different. There are no weekends, no college weekends." Her comment on the fraternity system was also interesting. "It is much more intellectual in the United States, and people are more interested in education than in Greek organizations," she said.

After graduating from college, Maria hopes to spend a year in England because she would like to return to the old countries and the American import and export firm.

6. Petitions will be issued at the following time:
Mindy, March 9 - President Student Government
Tuesday, March 9 - Chief Justice of Honor Court

Law School Offers Full Scholarships
In conjunction with the opening of the new Law School building on the University Heights campus, the Boston College Law School has offered twenty-five full scholarships valued at $1,500 each. Eligibility is limited to qualified candidates for admission to the school next September. These scholarships are available to outstanding grad-

University of the United States, and many of them are already having their college-going children in the same department at Connecticut College.

For all Occasions
Harvest Festival
Youth Florists
Vaccaro Florists
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Vassar Flowers
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and
Feature Botany Yarns and
Aloes, Scotch Yarns
and
Skein Kits
Instruction Books
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Alphonse J. Multer, D.
14th Dist. of New York

Law School Offers Full Scholarships

... when an evening is an "occasion"
The polished, continental air of Lighthouse Inn is in the pace, O. Henry might say, and the Melody Lounge is great for fun. There's an on-

The Lighthouse Inn and the Keeper's Lodge
The Mansion Showplace by the Sea
New London, Conn.
Tel. 9411
Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"
Michael O'Shea
The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.

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Deborah Kerr
The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

"Chesterfields for Me!"
Roy Anthony
The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.

S T O R I E S  C U N T R O N  "  M U S I C  "

U. of Conn. Hears Musical Rendition Of Original Work

Miss Martha Alter, on February 15, played one of the piano parts in her composition of "Simon Legree—a Negro sermon," at the University of Connecticut. Mr. Phillip Greer, baritone and choral conductor at the University, performed Miss Alter's work as part of his song recital that evening.

Performed Here
Simon Legree was written by Miss Alter, a member of the Connecticut College Music Department, for baritone and two pianos to the text of Vachel Lindsey. This interesting composition was performed here last year; Mr. Treggor was in the audience.

Miss Alter met the baritone at Tanglewood last summer. He expressed an interest in her work, and asked Miss Alter to send him some of the things she had written. He particularly admired Simon Legree.

Sideline Sneakers
(Continued from Page Four)

sculptured the figure of a playful Pluto, color and all.

The judges had a hard decision to make, but they announced to the crowd gathered in front of Palmer Library at 5:00 that the winners were Winthrop, Plant, and KB. A good time was had by all with the net result of an increased population of independent snowmen over the weekend.

But bringing ourselves more up-to-date, let's turn now to the News of the Week! Any of you have been able to see through the mail crowd in the post office to the AA Bulletin Board, you've probably noticed the sign-up sheets for the coming playday at Vassar. It's scheduled for the weekend of February 27 and 28.

A bus will leave here at 9:00 on Saturday morning and will bring the "athletes" back in time for supper on Sunday. Activities are scheduled at Vassar for Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Students have been invited to reside overnight in the Vassar dorms. The sports include basketball, badminton, swimming, bowling, and cross-country riding. The only "hitch" is the price of $4.75, which includes transportation, registration fee, and lunch on the bus. But it's really worth it. Last year's playday at Mt. Holyoke proved itself a memorable opportunity, and Vassar's playday promises to be just that. So sign up on the AA Bulletin Board before the list is taken down on Thursday late afternoon, and if you have any questions see John Aldrich in Freeman.