Bannie Steger Elected Editor-in-Chief

Riches From Rags to Riches To Benefit Rec Hall, Charity

With the current ease of social mobility, the modern trend is for everyone and for the Perspectives. Riches for Connecticut College students, opportunely knocked in the lid of a jar, said forever to the Winter Weekend, February 15 through 17.

Elaborate plans for this weekend have been made by Service League under the leadership of Frances O'Brien, social chair. The organization, with the help of many class officers, has put together a number of events: Margot Rosewall '57, treasurer; Mary R. Byland '58, publicity; Eileen Os- trum; tickets; Sally Haggarty '57, posters; and H. Wolfe '58, the chairperson.

First Step

Mid-Winter Weekend has been planned for students of winter class who wish to meet up the ladder of social status from the Grand Ole Party, which begins on Friday evening, February 15, and the Super Social, planned for Saturday afternoon. The opening activity consists of a private talk, "The Social Calendar," which will be given on Saturday afternoon by Anne J. K. Sanders, lecturer in English at the University of Michigan.

Theater will be the highlight of the weekend, with the tapalons from Wesleyan; the King's Men from Princeton; the Spooks from Columbia; the Tapalons from Wesleyan; the Octavians from Smith; the Wheatones from Dartmouth. Everyone is invited to go from Rags to Riches.

A student recital will be presented by Joan Gilbert '57 as Associate Music Director for the Connecticut College Music Department. It will be given in the music department at 8 p.m. on Friday. The program will include works of Mozart, Brahms, and Schubert.

Various Audiences Hear Timely Topics By Conn. Faculty

Recently various Connecticut College faculty members have participated in off-campus activities by addressing local organizations or by participating in larger, general meetings.

Miss Charlotte Van Wymelen, of the German Department, has spoken before a number of civic groups on the Hungarian crisis. She has addressed meetings of the Democratic Women's Club, the Elks Club, the Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Rotary Club of New London, and Rotary Club of Geiton.

The Alheneri Trio

May Eastburn attended a meeting sponsored by the Connecticut College Council on Higher Education. In preparation for the conference, Mr. Haines attended a planning meeting of the committee for the round table discussion of "Who Should Go to College."

Boys are Invited to a Tea with President.

At Harkness Chapel on Sunday afternoon, a tea was given for the Connecticut College students who will become a member of the Student Government Cabinet. Mary Anne Lincoln '59 will replace Elaine Manasse- vit '57 as Managing Editor, and Vieti deCastro '58 will take over from Joan Bannerman '58 as Business Manager. The new copy editors are Leslie Bannerman '59, Dean K. LiF. Wilkerson, and Joan Jelinek '58. Mary Anne Lincoln '59 will attend the editorial board of the newspaper.

Editors Line-up

Carlene Smith '59 will succeed Bannie as News Editor and Joan Wagner '59 will act as her assistant. Ann Frankel '59 will be the new Feature Editor with Jo- lene W. Wells '59 as her assistant. Barbara Phillips '58 and Lillian Rodgers '59 have been appointed Co-Make-Up Editors. They will take the places of Pat Criscuolo '59 and Marcia Curran '58. The new Copy Editors are Leslie Bannerman '59, Dean K. LiF. Wilkerson, and Joan Jelinek '58. Mary Anne Lincoln '59 will attend the editorial board of the newspaper.

Finance


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Fall River Legend Highlights Ballet Theatre Performance

by Lisa Kennan '59

The Ballet Theatre presented a very interesting and well-balanced program Tuesday evening in Palmer Auditorium. Viewers anticipating purely classical ballet, however, may have been disappointed. For a performance of this nature, the evening was excellent.

The program varied with choreography by Balanchine and set comprising a rather flamboyant display of technical skill. The lighting was bright and unfathomable as there was no story or meaning underlying the choreography. Serrano outshone the rest of the choreographers in his attempt to decorate the stage with color and movement. With this extra money allocation at the recent Jane Addams, Holland, 1955. This is a ballet designed to impress me as a more representative of the upper class of the college life. An integration of college life is an important part of the college performance in this field. Besides Europe, Mexico, and Chile, groups without scholarship assistance are due as follows: Harvard, $100; Yale, $100; Princeton, $100; Dartmouth, $100; Cornell, $100; Princeton, $100.

With this extra money we will be able to publish another edition of the supplement. But having only a limited amount of money is only the beginning of the problem. An successful fulfillment will be achieved only with the enthusiastic support of the students.

Contributions Wanted

We are seeking contributions from those of you with ability and interest in writing about the ballet supplement, which will appear in the fall issue. Please submit all articles, stories, poems, and reviews to Carol Whitney or to myself as soon as possible. Let us show to the world how many of us are interested in the literary ability at Connecticut College.

Carol Spalding '59

 prototypes in the family. Walking with the sister tradition, have developed a rather jazz-like technique, to a rather jazz-like technique, to a more...
Sophomores as Foster Parents Give Pleasure to Korean Boy

Oh Tae Won, a ten-year-old child, is now a happy boy because of the rotation of foster parents who have come to take him away from Korea. It is this rotation of foster parents that has made it possible for Oh Tae Won to be happy and to live in a home that is full of pleasure.

The Communists from North Korea forced Oh Tae Won's family to leave their home, and Oh Tae Won was forced to leave his school. The Communists took away all the things that Oh Tae Won needed to live a normal life.

Oh Tae Won's father was a teacher, and his mother was a housewife. Oh Tae Won was the only child in the family.

As his new "foster parents," the Sophomore Class of Connecticut College has taken Oh Tae Won into their homes. The Sophomores have been working hard to make Oh Tae Won feel at home and to give him the love and care that he needs.

Oh Tae Won is an alert, active boy who is particularly adept at mathematics. He is doing well in school, and he is doing well in his studies.

The Sophomore Class has been working hard to give Oh Tae Won a happy home and to make him feel at home. They have been doing this by providing him with the things that he needs to live a normal life.

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Freshman-Sophomore Critics Focus on Speakers' Comments

(Edward's Note: The Mind... Its Diet and Care was the general theme of Freshman-Sophomore Critics' first meeting.) The Program produced an attitude of curiosity which brought a large body of students together for a discussion Tuesday, February 5. The general theme of the meeting was the need for a series of courses which would allow people to face the many complexities of today's world. An idea which came out of the meeting was the need for more self-education, or at least more thought in the everyday. Smoking Chesterfield and smoking for one's health and cigarettes for people who really want to stop smoking. This is no longer just a matter of good taste but a matter of health. Chesterfield tobacco is a healthful cigarette which will stimulate the mind. Dr. White described Dr. Weigle's words, "What does the mind mean to you and to me?" and then asked us to think about it. As the meeting went on, some people started to realize that many of their problems were really the result of an ignorance of the mind. They began to realize that they were doing many things without even realizing it. This was one of the things that Dr. Weigle wanted to get across to the students. The meeting was well received, and many people seemed to be interested in the topic. Chesterfield cigarettes are a healthful alternative to other smoking products.

Dr. White Reveals Faith, Fact, Fancy in Medieval Life

Dr. Beatrice White, visiting lecturer in medieval literature at the University of London, spoke before a crowded audience Monday evening in Palmer auditorium. Dr. White is a specialist in medieval life and literature. The program was sponsored by the campus Dramatic Association and was presented by Dr. Richard W. Weigle, president of St. John's College.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Weigle said that the meeting was one of the activities of the program. The meeting was a success, and many people seemed to be interested in the topic. Chesterfield cigarettes are a healthful alternative to other smoking products.

Exhibit of Pittsburgh Artists Shows Individuality in Styles

A scholar in the fields of Medieval and Early Tudor Literature, Professor Charles Doob, is a psychology professor at St. John's College in Princeton, New Jersey. The February greeting of the local branch of the society will be held tonight at 7:00 in the 5th floor of the Alumni Room. A panel of foreign students who are spending this year at St. John's College will also be present. The panel will turn its attention to a discussion of the Middle Ages in American art today. Dr. White's words, "What does the mind mean to you and to me?" and then asked us to think about it. As the meeting went on, some people started to realize that many of their problems were really the result of an ignorance of the mind. They began to realize that they were doing many things without even realizing it. This was one of the things that Dr. Weigle wanted to get across to the students. The meeting was well received, and many people seemed to be interested in the topic. Chesterfield cigarettes are a healthful alternative to other smoking products.

A variety of article styles are shown in this exhibition, asserting the individuality of each artist's work. The exhibition is also notable for the number of women artists represented. Although each artist has a unique visual presentation of the subject from all aspects by the individual artists, this is a major difference from all other exhibitions.

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Surprise

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Fascination of activity and rhythm is given to an essentially static subject, the visual elements being obviously more important to the artist than the subject matter itself. An interest in the "reality of life" is shown by William S. Lilly in his two-partically finished works. Realistic fragments are here presented in im¬ realistic, incongruous situations, much like the style of the Surrealists. The explosive scattering of these fragments introduces an uncomfortable overture of fear in his works, enhanced by a rather unexpected use of color. A concern for a visual presentation of the subject, as well as the production of a totally unified rhythmic surface pattern, activating the pictorial plane more importantly than ever before. This exhibition is presented by the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, with which all these artists have been in some way, indirectly associated.
CHIEF JUSTICE
b. Betty Egan '57

The Chief Justice of Honor College is in charge of the Court, at this time she is
in charge of the court in her place.
In addition to these duties, she holds an office in the judicial
building, where her duties are to
hear cases and listen to the judge.
These duties are, however, only temporary and she may later
be appointed to a permanent position.

REPRESENTATIVE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The office of President of the Student Government is precisely defined, for the duties and
powers which are set down in the constitution of the Student
Government, they are followed by the duties of the student
body and the duties of the Student Government.
In this way, the President of the Student Government is given
the responsibility of representing the student body and the
Student Government in the student body.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE
b. Vicki deCastro '58

The Speaker of the House is in charge of the Student Senate
and is responsible for calling and presiding over meetings.
She is also responsible for coordinating the business of the
Student Senate and the Student Government.

PRESIDENT OF AA
b. Nancy Stevens '57

The President of the Athletic Association is in charge of the
Athletic Association and is responsible for the coordination of
all athletic activities of the college.

PRESIDENT OF SERVICE LEAGUE
b. Betsy O'Rourke

The President of the Service League is in charge of the
Service League and is responsible for the coordination of
all service activities of the college.

Officers Speak

The procedure for college elections is outlined in the "CAMPUS CANOE" by Vicki deCastro '58. The "CAMPUS CANOE" is the official newspaper of the college and is published biweekly.

Important in looking for problems.

If you want to dance, but her efforts in the dramatic field. Instead,
Miss Kaye revealed that, literally,
her work is not that of a dancer but that of a director. She
seems to change every other day.

At the age of fifteen, she decided to
be a dancer. In her early days, she was
not sure whether she wanted to dance,
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Alumni, attending Honor Court and
the Junior Court, and is a member of the
two branches of the Student Organization.
She has the power to grant special permissions and to act as a
representative to the college.

For any one, it can learn fairly easily the duties of the office
and those who are interested in the position,
their duties are set down in the constitution of the Student
Organization.

In conclusion, the duties of the President of the Student
Government are defined and their responsibilities are
outlined. They are responsible for the coordination of the
Student Senate and the Student Government and for the
administration of the college.

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Company Sleuths Start Interviews

The calendar for senior interviews during the week beginning February 18 is as follows:

- Tuesday, February 18—FILMEN'S (Boston)
- Wednesday, February 18—GEH. SCOUTS (Executive Training Program)
- Thursday, February 21—TIME, ENG. (Editorial and Business areas)

Don’t be surprised if you see your senior friends in suits and ties in the middle of the week. They are not leaving early for a weekend; they are interviewing for long-term positions. Recruiting began earlier than usual this year. A team from the Women’s Services was on the road to return on February 28. The Central Intelligence Agency interviewed students for the Westchester County Department of Social Welfare were described.

and will return on February 28. In January, students were interviewed by the Near East Colleges, the Rockefeller Institute, and the Cooperative Bureau of Teachers. Now, in February, the schedule is filling up rapidly. Last week employment opportunities at the Rockefeller Institute in New York and at the Westchester County Department and Social Welfare were described.

German Club Meets

The German Club will have a joint meeting with the World, from Yale February 23. Members who plan to attend and who missed the meeting on February 7 should get in touch with Mar- lene Rapp (58) or Freeman for further details.

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and provide practice of a well-in- tegrated and complex nature of the mind. Dr. Doob gave us a great deal to think about in his interesting and provocative lecture on the significance of education.

H ere are the correct answers to the Old Gold Tangle School puzzles

Check the record of your answers against these, to see if you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breakers.

5. Rollins 11. Notre Dame 17. Western Reserve

Pe rfect! Your answers were correct. Congratulations! You are now eligible to compete in the tie-breaking puzzle. Here is the set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order of the record of your answers to the first 24 puzzles. mailed on or before December 19.

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So You Think We Live In That Ivory Tower

The past weeks have given us our first glimpse of the attractive and the disturbed areas in life. Our conclusion is that life is interesting and quite worth living...

It appears that Charles Van Doren's rise to fame and wealth is not exactly in keeping with his usual line of TV notoriety. The ambitious scholar has capitalized on his intellectual background and has quite realistically published his faith in the worth of knowledge...

Now that Actors' Equity has been purified and the producers of My Fair Lady have won their plea, we find that international relations have been saved.oward Mulhara, the controversial replacement for Van Doren, and Robert Harrison, has been received graciously on Broadway...

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must use it and learn by doing. In order for the mind to fulfill its function of developing skills, it must not be made the slave of sub- ject matter which may soon be- come outdated.

Dr. Weigel attacked educational systems which tend to produce "scientific giants and moral par- ticles." He stressed the importance of breadth and balance in educat- ion with his belief that "the child in which teachers are loath to venture beyond their own experi- ence is not likely to lead the life of an able student and therefore cause stu- dents to become pacified and the producers out of the heart of the American public.

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Mind Is Not a Sponge

At St. John's, faculty and students explore new fields together. Modern

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pure theory is more stimulating than simple and practical demonstration.

The purpose of the lectures of Freshman/sophomore Weigle was to stimulate us as students to work harder and revolve in us the desire for knowledge. I think Dr. Weigle succeeded in stimulating his audience in respect to the general issues which he raised. His stress on the importance of contemplating the basic issues of life, his belief that college is the best time to pursue those problems, and his emphasis on the development of various arts were all very relevant to our situation.

Dr. Weigle presented one viewpoint on the means of obtaining optimal conditions for the nurture of the mind. It was interesting to compare our own system with that of St. John's and to determine to what extent it possesses optimal conditions. Connecticut offers the opportunity with that of St. John's and to determine to what extent it possesses optimal conditions. Connecticut offers the opportunity with that of St. John's and to determine to what extent it possesses optimal conditions.

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Experience is not needed for this work; Press Board will train you. If you would like to know more about any phase of the work performed by this organization, contact either Tortie Dunlap '57, chairman (Freeman House or Box 91); or Mrs. Engel or Miss Bloomer in the Publicity Office, Fanning 114.

Photos Wanted

Kolme is almost ready to go to press. There is still time, however, for your picture to be included among the informal snapshot series which appear in the year book. If you have an informal picture which included a group in your dorm, send it to Connie Green '37, either Room 215, Mary Harkness or through campus mail.

Old Lace

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If you want to know who is best, send it to Connie at six o'clock. These cards will in- }

Ballet From a Batten

by Katie Lindsay '57

Perched on a prop trunk during the performance of the ballet this week, I watched a performance as well rehearsed and executed as the ballet itself. Around me were strewn mises of lights, wires, boxes and trunks marked with legendary theatrical names: American Ballet Theatre, Diaghilev, Ballet Russe, and Metropolitan Opera, filled with the mysterious odds and ends that are so essential to a smooth performance. An hour before curtain, the atmosphere was "calm before the storm." The leading man lazily limbered up in black leotard and paint. Everything was set and ready to go with the valentines. These consist of huge masses of fruit with absolutely no message whatsoever; the exact computation of these crude bits was not immediately apparent. At three o'clock the informal pronto receivers from May-hour; this staff did not have such success with the valentines. These little cards have words in gay profusion, we guess. The truth of the whole matter is that the print was too small to decipher.

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