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Secretarial Positions Held by Dorrain, Hamady, Heagney

Who sends in those Honor Court and Student Government notices we find enclosed in official-looking brown envelopes? Although mid-at no step ever stop to think about it, someone is responsible for getting all the tid-bits of student work accomplished and Honor Court done. Two girls

announced this summer with three friends. During her past years she has been class secretary, a House Junior and a member of the Board of Ambassadors. This year she is in charge of the supplies of sight, signature tags and overnight cards. Coming from Flint, Michigan, she has been very active during her college life. Besides being in several other student organizations, she has been editor of the "C" Book, and treasurer of the RFC.

Both Ann and Norma have certainly contributed a lot to college life and bright futures seem in

dition for them.

They're energetic, and energetic

are three adjectives which per-
dently describe Dorrain, Hamady, and Heagney. To say that Jane is energetic is an understatement. Not only is she on Student Government in the capacity of Secretary of the Student Association and a Member of the Representative Board, but she also enjoys being a co-ordinator for the Athletic Association. This last is where Jane's interests lie, for she is a sports enthusiastic and likes especially hockey and baseball. Just this past year she was the recipient of the "C" Award in athletics, which is given to one member of each sport. In her sophomore year, Jane was the head of the basketball team and she was also Blackstone's representative to the Athletic Association. Freshman, Jane represented}

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Ten Scientific Departments

According to Adventure producer, Perry Wolff, twenty winners of Peabody Awards, the design of television programs accounts for its suc-
cess. Dedicated to entertaining while it teaches, Adventure combines the best in TV showman-
ship with the resources of The American Museum of Natural History.

Since the Museum owns the world's finest bird, dinosaur and Mexican fossil collections, as well as an anthropological collection numbering well over 2,000,000 specimens, each show's working class of stars is the Saturday Star Ruby and the Morgenthaler. Production is such that the play of over 150,000 specimens is possible.

Access to American Museum

Adventure also has access to such exotic places as the South Pole, Planetarium—the Museum's De-
eralization—the Museum's Hall of An-
imal Life. In addition, the Tour of the American Museum of Natural History's 85 halls, the 25 acres of work shops, laboratories, studios and workshops, even permit the American Museum of Natural History to give away $50,000 to $100,000 worth of collec-
tions free to educational institutions. There is more.

From the work done by the Museum's ten scientific departments, including research in such fields as conservation, micropaleontology, human behavior and from the institution's own all projects, including research, exhibition, Ad-

Adventure Productions, Perry Wolff and Associate Producer, Robert Folks Northroad, are credited with an impressive television show.

Actual Science Topics Discussed

Topics on the program range from the cumulative use of fossil invertebrates to the composition of a hen's egg, what genetic science is, nutrition of the Navaho Indian, the causes of single births, and the origin of single-cell organisms. Each show is treated on Adventure through the past six months.

Complicated Subjects

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Alumni Center

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Projects

Money so far has been obtained through student projects, dona-
tion from parents of students, alumni, and friends, and through student sales. Some of the student projects that have been sponsored include: the blazer sales, furniture sales, sung for college sales, and the silver survey.

The results of these projects are shown by the figures below:

Total amount collected $21,440.00

On-campus gift... 2,000.29

Sung for college... 698.00

Total amount collected... 23,138.29

Support Needed

Before any of this is possible, the support of the entire student body is necessary. Individual

responsibility is required in the purchase of gift cards and tickets before February 15. More student

projects are needed to raise funds. Joan Abbott would like to hear from anyone who has any ideas of individual or group proj-

ts creating money to help make the student-alumnae center come true.

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Ganem, Committees Complete Plans for Fathers' Day Show
by Bobbie Brandt
Planners for the forthcoming Juniors' Father's Day Show are under way once again. The viewing office show will be the culmination of this special day, a tradition for many years at Connecticut. Fathers who have anxiously been awaiting their "day" will be pleasedly rewarded with a show that is guaranteed to send them home happy and contented men.

Jackie Ganem Directs
This year's director will be Jackie Ganem, an East House resident, who cannot help but get excited when talking about the big project. Jackie's dramatic experience includes the leading role last year in The Great God Brown, as well as roles in the Macbeth of Chalott and the Sophomore Commedia play. She has also done some summer work at the Boston Conservatory. Neither Jackie nor her associates can divulge either the title or the plot at this moment, but work on the script and music has already been completed. Casting will take place soon, and juniors who are interested are reminded to watch their bulletin board for the tryout date.

Script writers were Cathy Make-up will be handled by Miss Virginia Ford of the Marketing Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. The Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford will be represented by Mr. Charles Helmes, District Principal, Union Free School District Number 1, South Salem, New York. The Savings Bank of New London is sending a member of the senior tabulation department of the bank.

Four interviewers will visit the Connecticut College campus the week of March 2 to interview senior college students. Two insurance companies are sending representatives to talk to seniors interested in insurance careers. On Monday, March 1, an interviewer from the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford will be here and the Hartford-New York City, is sending a member of the senior tabulation department of the bank.

They all head for the Roosevelt

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Rotten Piling?

Discussions in the dormitories are often prefaced with the phrase, "When I was in high school," and in the remarks following many are time to meet and talk since the discussion and their own personal experience. The situation of the American School system today, he continued to point out, has already affected colleges and universities. Since these institutions depend upon the schools "for their most essential raw material," and if the schools cannot or do not send them properly qualified material, the whole fabric of higher education becomes a bridge built upon rotten piling.

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Senior, Sophomore Announce Plans for Weddings

The life of a librarian certainly has its exciting moments, says Peggy Thorp '56, a student librarian at the library in the Norwich, library. It seems that Robert Tumicki walked into Peggy's life when he was studying at the desk and changed the usual question by asking for a date. Of course, Bob, who lives in Norwich and graduated from UConn last year, did not seem to be a very convincing engineer at the Electric Boat Co. any more than a library assistant. Nevertheless, the two met, and the rest will be history in the Hall of Romance.

Dr. Edward Yeomans, Director of the College of Liberal Arts, announced plans for the Department of Music and Dance to offer a Spring Blazer Sale. The sale will be held on the First Floor of Fanning Library on May 5, 1954, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The proceeds from the sale will go towards the renovation of the college's old auditorium, which is scheduled to be completed by next fall.

Mr. Yeomans to Discuss Opportunities For Post Graduate Teacher Training

On Monday, March 1, Mr. Edward Yeomans, the Director of the College of Liberal Arts, will be on campus to talk to seniors and interested undergraduates about the Shady Hill Program of Teacher Training after graduation. All those interested are invited to meet Dr. Smith (L-208) at 12:30 for an afternoon session. The students will be asked to come with a professional point of view and to share as much information as possible.

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of value not only to Connecticut College but for colleges and secondary schools in general, namely, the transition of students from secondary school to college. Experiments in this area are being carried on now at Goucher, Yale, and a number of other colleges. A branch of the Ford Foundation has interested itself in the support of some of these projects. In no instance, however, does the college control the educational policy of the secondary school, as would be the case in the new arrangement between Connecticut College and Williams Memorial Institute.

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Sports News

Thirteen girls are fencing a round robin tournament this week. The two girls winning the most bouts will fence each other some time in March to determine the winner. At this time, probably, an exhibit of fencing will be given by members of the Coast Guard Academy.

The freshman class banner was unveiled for the first time Tuesday evening when the freshmen met and conquered the juniors in Basketball (47-30). The banner has a purple background with gold decorations. In the upper left corner of the banner is a replica of the college tree of knowledge. In the bottom right corner are the words, "Connecticut College." The sophomores and seniors met in the second basketball game of the evening with the Seniors winning 52-29.

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