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Opening Clue For Mascot Hunt Will Be Given March 3

The first clue of the Mascot Hunt for the new gift will be given in the junior class at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 3 in the Quad. Each day another clue will be given in the junior class. President Smith '46 is chairman of the flower show committee which is composed of members of the botany classes.

Mascot Hunt Will End Saturday

Singers Americanized

The sophomore chorus, Don Cossack Chorus, under the direction of J. N. Jaroff, president of Service League; Margaret Ingles '47, Speaker; vice president of Student Government; Elizabeth Dutton '47, Ann Shlifer '47, Mary Louise Flanagan '48, Annelise Romig '48 and Frances Farrar '47, treasurer; Patricia Robinson '47 and Margaret Camp '47, and president of Service League: Mother Deely '47 and Marion Peter- 

Tours of the Original Don Cossack Chorus

One of the graduates of St. Sophia in the capital of Bulgaria under the direction of Serge Jaroff, will perform at Palmer auditorium on Wednesday, March 23 at 5 p.m. Its appearance here is sponsored by the Connecticut Opera Company. A $100 replica of the junior gift to the college is hoped for in the successful series.

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Past Perfect of Mascot Hunt Reviewed on Eve of Pursuit

by Roberta Massey

Any freshman who sees wild-looking creatures climbing the trees on campus, lurking in dark corners, or surreptitiously listening in on other people's conversations during the week of March 2 to 9 should be warned not to call the nearest FBI agent. Although the suspects may look like glamorous international spies, the whole affair is a harmless hunt. The junior class has composed a search committee and arranged for a meeting on Thursday, February 28 at 5:30.

100% Participation in All-College Election Sought

Faculty Lounge In Fanning Is Place For Voting Mar. 1

Mai influ, Service, and Davis Are Candidates For Stu. G. President

Election day is Friday, March 1, and the polls, located in the faculty lounge in Fanning, will be open from 8:00 to 5:00. It is hoped that a 100% vote will be achieved.

The following petitions have been taken out for the various offices: president of Student Government: Ada Mai influ '47, Elizabeth Davis '47 and Julia Service '47; vice president of Student Government: Elizabeth Dutton '47, Ann Shlifer '47, and Barbara Miller '47; Chief Justice of Honor Court: Joan Brover '47 and Margaret Ingles '47; Speaker, vice president of Student Government: Mary Louise Flanagan '48, Annelise Romig '48 and Frances Farrar '47; President: Patricia Robinson '47 and Margaret Camp '47, and president of Service League: Mother Deely '47 and Marion Peter- 

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Somewhere in their program of Muscovite music they will include a selection from "Hansel and Gretel," which has become the most representative of Russian, opera, and a folk song from the Volga. Three hundred Cossacks have a repertoire of hunting and rolling folk songs, ancient liturgies and striking soldier songs which has been assembled from the recollections of all of them. Under the direcrion of the diminutive leader, they have brought a part of Russia, other than the usual ones, to the rest of the world. The individuality of the Don Cossacks lies in their vocal range such as no other male chorus in the world attempts. All their songs are arranged in six or eight parts, touching the upper and lower limits of the voice—from very soporous to bouncing.

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1945-46 Concert Series to Be Terminated by Don Cossacks

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Father Winzen To Speak at Vesper

Representing Roman Catholicism in the fourth and last Sunday of the twelfth annual inter-faith month now being held will be Father Damasus Winzen O. S. B. of St. Paul's Priory, Keeper, N. J. Father Winzen served in a similar capacity last year. Originally sent to Russia with the old Abbey of Maria Laach in Germany, at the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, Father Winzen, together with several other associates in the abbey, was sent to America to establish a priory here to perpetuate its traditions and that of its Benedictine order. Of company with him was the fact that the abbey of Maria Laach is situated in the Rhine land near the home of Miss Hal- ferdinger, who has often visited it. As has been the case for several years, the choir of St. Mary's Church of this city will be present on this occasion to render liturgical music and polyphonic motets used in the service of the church. It will be under the direction of John J. Carlyle.

Father Winzen will remain after the gathering for discussion in The Religious library.

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**Why Vote?**

An Editorial

Almost impossible extreme. We could not imagine that people could be so amiss as to feel that the ballot box is put up merely as a formality. It is unbelievable that persons who are biologically voting or close to it could blithely toss the responsibility off their shoulders and allow their empty shadows to darken the shining light of true democracy. It cannot happen here. It CAN not happen here. We need only look a few inches up, or a arms length to a newspaper to learn that other countries are persevering the proces of free voting from battle-scarred mors. They realize its importance. We can never forget it, even on a college campus.

**Free Speech**

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago the student body of Connecticut College stopped by the inoffensively democratic Amalgamation meeting to eat soup once a week and use the money thereby saved to help the hungry peoples of Europe. Unfortunately, there was little discussion of the measure before it was passed, but it was passed. Since then there has been increasing controversy about the matter, and many statements have been made, some in the News in spontaneous conversation, which indicate that the student body, although it approves of having soup once a week, does not have a uniform understanding of the purpose of the plan.

The idea, as I understand it, is that we wish to do something to help alleviate the suffering of the people of Europe. The purpose is admirable, but the additional purpose which seems to have been assigned is the purpose of satisfying ourselves by "sacrificing" a little food once a week—Is not.

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tou" students at Connecticut that the main pur-
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rou by sitting down to a one-dish meal once a week, or if we need to, we will seem selfish. We are not eating soup in order to make sacrifices, but merely as a practical purpose of acquiring money for the people of Europe. If we were more practical to collect the cash. But to the majority of students such a plan would not be possible, so we have de-
decided to eat soup.

The real consumption of soup a sacrifice is perhaps not "sincere" as one member of the class of '46 seems to feel, but it does seem child
even here. We are not going to sit there and cry that night, nor are we going to acquire any
depth understanding of the gnawing, enervating

**Organizations for Veterans Analyzed by Sue Hanoch**

by Susan Hanoch

"Citizen First, Veteran Second?"

The American Legion is the largest, richest and strongest of the veterans' organizations. The idea of the American Legion stems from Paris, in 1919, as an attempt to prevent the formation of the French V.V.V.W. and Bolshevist idea and to prevent the writing-hunting ever since. The stereotype of the American Legion is that of a group of veterans who have been influenced by their time, and their concept of the problem is that of the "how?"

How would you resolve the "how?" controversy?

Jean Harris '49: Organize some parallel drive to the saving of war stamps, sell them at a fair price, and use the money thus collected to help the hungry peoples of Europe.

Joan Jonestone '49: I think that giving the money outright isn't the best way. One should take a look at the problem first and then do what is the point of higher education, or why college?

**What do you think?**

by Janet McDougall and Betty Refeld

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Wednesday, March 6

7:30, Auditorium—Newman's Bible Reading Group

Thursday, February 28

7:00, Commuters' Room, Fanning

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**Calendar**

**Thursday, February 28**

Sophomores Class Meeting: 5:15, Bill 106

Junior Class Meeting: 7:45, Bill 106

Orchidology Club Meeting: 7:30, New London 115

**Friday, March 1**

Student Government Elections: 6:00-6:30, Faculty Men's Lounge

Freshman and Senior Competitive Plays: 8:00, Auditorium

**Saturday, March 2**

Moving Pictures, Fighting Lady: 7:30, Auditorium

**Sunday, March 3**

Vespers, Father Damasus Winne, St. Paul's Priory, New Jer-

sey: 9:00, Monastery Chancel

Monday, March 4

Poesy Readings: 8:15, Auditorium 302

Tuesday, March 5

Summer Work Round Table: 4:20, Farming 302

Philosophy Reading Group: 7:00, Commuters' Room, Fanning

Wednesday, March 6

Concert, Don Cossack Chorus: 7:30, Auditorium
**Post War Conn., From Poor Old Seniors To The Stay At Home Knowltonites, Hail ’46 Mid Winter Weekend As Hilarious Success**

**by Barbara Girard**

The “Virtuous” of Midwinter form letter became a reality last Saturday night with the announcement that the festive air of a mandarin grass—leotards being in order—was in the air, by acting with this transformation movement, girls of traditional blue jeans, and the girls of face femmeline for one night. With the release of the page took on a new appearance, the dance weather being the only thing that showed the weather.

Checking the pay air of a mandarin grass, Knowlton had its first hit. Snow globes, bunches of bells, and masked bonnets all combined to produce a scene far removed from Knowlton in a week day, when gym classes held forth. The big event was properly wanted to thank the decorations committee for a job well done.

**Musical Good**

With Bob Halpern officiating at the piano, the evening was equally successful, proved by the multitude of people who searched the auditorium for a seat.

To highlight the evening a memorable event in the annals of the college was crowned: With proper cierenze and recognition the song was read. Then, through the multitude, the Board of Directors was brought before the assembly for the presentation of the King— but he’ll never live this down.

Thus, despite manginess and metronomic error, the evening was a success. The history of the grand organization, the general remark going around is “Why don’t we do more often.”

**Ground Broken For New House In Face Of Winter Winds**

by Betty Reiffel

The February gales offered stiff competition to the circle of students who were building around Miss Blunt and the groundswell for the occupancy of a new house. The snow drifts north of East House.

As the minute hand approached 4 p.m., a group of students gathered to take the corner of the new building. The snow came down, and the first snow of the season had just right for such battles. The forlorn members of the league camped out and ate a great deal of a lunch. A friendship was cemented in some way for a worse time in a small pool. Lunch was eaten anywhere from the formal type in a New London hotel and the sketches of those who bought lemons and made their own snow were piled high.

**Snow Fights**

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**Points Critic Cards and Condemn First In Compet Play Series**

by Dr. Malcolm B. Jones

Recalling last year’s freshman play, which was a huge hit first by an unwise choice and second, doubtful because of this, by an inactivity of not seeing its good points, may be one way to prove the opportunity for the forgoing-deferred to the Improvement of the theatre. When the group of a large number of the eager beavers and the dis- daffy fans who gave 360 degrees to their traditional blue jeans, wash up, try to get them? The answer is no, but the fact is that the Broadway with more and more starting off on a good students and faculty, gathered noon, the hardier of the groups
to the ceremony of all combined to produce a scene

**Sandwiched**

A drama of unmitigated gloom in all but direct action; no plot, no character development when the audience for whom it is intended is in a hilarious state of mind, the task of the partygoers is to harmonize Heretic proportions. Tad Singer, director of the sophisticated productions, “Riders to the Sea,” is aware of this difficulty and is reporting to enter the student body, who are sobering the holiday-embellished assembly with their own cheer, were more inauspicious than successful. The dim, cold, serious audience is not in tune with the author’s feeling of release which always the characters they portrayed, recreational-would be adequate—

**Pat Sione Excellent**

Perhaps we can blame the failure of the audience to understand the action of the drama until nearly half of it was over on its own uncooperative attitude. Or, can be argued, that it took some time to acclimate the ear to the Irish inflection used by the actors. Whichever may be the case the play did not pick up in spirit or intensity until Pat Sione made her entrance. Playing an elderly woman who has six sons to the sea, she was able to inject into the role a certain vitality.

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Janet Scott and Peggy Reynolds as the praying over her son’s body came as a clear, loud voice, group at its next meeting on Oct. 27. The situation is something like the case the fact remains that bowling alleys and golf, archery, sports jackets and the discharge buttons with the Irish clergy and the "cruel" ringing on the booms, never to be played, and various other small
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**Street Of Dreams Revealed In Gym Recommendations**

by Sally Badovsky

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Suggested Swimming Pool

This suggestion, will be used more than just a gym, is still a swimming pool, but for the use of both students and their guests and would have such added facilities as locker and dressing rooms for both men and women, showers, rooms and hair
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**Margaret Hay To Read At Third Poetry Period**

The third in the series of poetry reading periods, which began in the fall and will continue for the next six to eight weeks, will be presented on the third Wednesday of March, in room 202, Palmer auditorium.

Margaret Hay ’46 will read at that time selections from John Donne and Andrew Marvell.

--Sally Badovsky

**Of Cabbages and Things**

by Betty Reiffel

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have begun to disperse, the music has stopped, and the general atmosphere of excitement has quieted down. At twelve o’clock, however, the band began to play and the girls diid not get to the formal drill off into sleep consailed by the thought that they latter been so much better than the girls who danced all evening.

Aircraft Company Seeks Prospective Engineering Aides

On March 13, Mr. John G. Lee, chairman of the selection committee, will announce that the company will begin considering applications for the position of engineering aide. All applicants will be interviewed and selected based on their qualifications and potential.

Olympia Tea Room

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The Modern Courtyard

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New London, Conn.


Shaggy Shetland Sweaters

Young people of today have been trained for the wonderful breakfast that they prepared for the fortunate few in the class. One of the girls had to work hard in order to complete all the couples and they did a grand job. From all accounts the food was delicious.

Knowlton

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responsible for temporarily breaking the mood of the dramatis personae of the audience.

Difficult Undertaking

But in his effort to define the position and to set a precedent, he has not merely been successful in correcting a common misconception about the topic of alcoholism, but has also contributed to the general understanding of the problem.

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Summer Work Experiences in Recreation Field Discussed

Last Tuesday at 4:20 an interested group gathered in Fanning 300 for the discussion of summer work experiences in the recreation field. Dr. Marion L. Clapp, supervisor of summer living, guarding, playground supervision, summer camp, and recreation teaching. This was the first in the series of roundtable conferences. The two succeeding conferences will be held May 18, 19, and May 23, 1946, at 4:20.

Summer Work Experiences in Recreation Field... offer. On the lips, its beauty lasts... howl... LIPSTICK.

Hannock

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It was eleven o'clock in the morning, and Dr. Cross was off on a new crusade. This time it was against the superstitious belief in the supernatural. It could not be true, there was no foundation for it, science could prove that it was absurd, it was time to put an end to it. In the middle of the lecture there came a ringing, tapping at the door behind Dr. Cross, unexpectedly interrupted with his train of thought. Again the knock came, and again it was ignored. A third time the sound was ignored. Dr. Cross turned something like, “Never-ever” under his breath opened the door with a double knock, N. On the floor stood a glance up and a wide smile, a great quantity of nothing. Dr. Cross then crossed his heart and he returned to the class as “OK, FIVE,” and continued. . . .

Mid-winter weekend left the faculty with somewhat of the vacation at hand, through the Normandy invasion, college diners were suddenly invaded by a group of army and navy personnel. The fast was particularly brought home to the chemistry department when one of the dates on tour of the campus stopped off to speak to Dr. Kelly. The instructor informed him of one of the new penetrations into the theory of the fish. The fish had been taken, the chum major had had his papers accepted for a talk on his comprehension of the history of his species. At least it was a broadening week for his date.

Starr Brothers drug store, as well as the Lighthouse Inn and the Starr Brothers hotel, has often been a friends' girl with its very own room. Last Saturday a couple of icy angels came in and told them they were going to be given a bath. When the truck stopped however, they were given the opposite treatment. The fact was particularly brought home to the chemistry department when one of the dates on tour of the campus stopped off to speak to Dr. Kelly. The instructor informed him of one of the new penetrations into the theory of the fish. The fish had been taken, the chum major had had his papers accepted for a talk on his comprehension of the history of his species. At least it was a broadening week for his date.

The living rooms bloomed out with people reading the fun paper. The week is education and, after that, there was too dancing and dinner until it was time to make the farewell and the afternoon train. That's the story, children. It was a good weekend, one of the best ever. Our girls are almost young again just telling you about it. A hope exists that you can have one just like it to tell your grandchildren about.