Final Competitive Plays to Be Given March 7 at 8:00 P.M.

Freshmen and Seniors To Offer "Trifeles" and the "Birthday Party"

The second in the series of Compet- plays will be given on March 7, at 8:00, in Palmer Auditorium. Seniors and freshmen will share the stage. The play to be offered will be Trifeles, by Susan Glaspell, a work representing the Gothic atmosphere, will be presented, with some students going abroad for their play, and will be directed by Dr. Willy Wilson, included in the group behind the scenes are Jean Van Wikling, stage manager, Henny Golden, business manager, Libby Meyers, set designer, Elizabeth Logan, costume designer, Annette Studzinski, M'Lee Catling, stage manager; Diane Cleveland, costume designer, and Carol Kissell and Barbara Weinburg, directors. The cast of the freshmen group, directed by Brian Goss, includes Shirley Smith, Lee Watkins, Claire Levin, Lauren Jenkins, Lois Eissert, and Jackie Goss. Others who worked to create the production are Henny Jackson, stage manager, Diane Cleveland, costume designer, Jeanie Casey, prop man, Kiko McClure, stage manager, and Carol Kissell and Barbara Weinburg, directors.

One Friday and the watch can note the nearest and oldest members of the student body.

Election Speeches to Be Subject of Amalgam

Amalgam will be held on Tuesday, March 12, at 7:00 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. Amalgam will feature speeches by the Student Government officers, preceding a dress rehearsal of the presentation on place on Wednesday, March 12, in the Fanning Men's Faculty Lounge, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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In her concert here, Mlle. Wel- itich will present a variety of piano pieces, from the Baroque to the Romantic period. The program includes works by Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Dvorak, Schumann, and Liszt.

The last speaker in the series of piano recitals held on March 6 was Idwal Meikle, who gave a recital of modern Danish drama, The Birth of a Tragedy, by E. M. Forster. The recital was presented by the freshmen group, directed by Brian Goss, and assisted by Diane Cleveland, costume designer, and Carol Kissell and Barbara Weinburg, directors.

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Until recently, the subject of attendance allowed these students should not be limited to sports.

Frustration and Conflict: "Which way to hit the books?"

The stand of Student Government

Established 1916

By Louise Durfee at 5:10

Aubtaai Photograph Editor. Loll Keating '54

Copy Editor: Nancy Gartland

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We don't care if you're a lowliest freshman on academic probation. The student Government Association supports the intention of this law, and expects its members to conform to this law as well as other laws of the state.

The motion was carried.

The State Law says: no proprietor or owner of a hotel or estab-

ishment may sell liquor to minors.

Mr. Lockard, Mr. Mace, and others. Convocation is automatically categorized as original and dynamital experience.

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Opp rtunities For Teachers Are Numerous

An exceptional opportunity for graduate work in liberal arts colleges is now available through Dr. Philip Engleman, Commissioner of Education in Connecticut.

Stating that the elementary schools of Connecticut will be in need of 400 to 500 new teachers next September than are now being prepared in the teacher education institution in the state, Dr. Engleman revealed that an intensive recruitment program will be conducted by his department to attract liberal arts graduates to the teaching profession.

"Concerning June 30," Dr. Engleman stated, "the four state teachers colleges in Connecticut will conduct a special eight week summer season program designed to offer accepted liberal arts graduates a minimum preparation for assignment to a teaching position in the fall."

Candidates completing the summer program are then eligible for emergency teaching permits upon the request of a superintended and will be eligible for teaching by supervised personnel of the department of education.

Also, counselors must continue courses required in the applicant's initial program of study. Most of the expenses for the program are absorbed by the state.

Additional information concerning the offering may be obtained by contacting the Personnel Office, Registrar at any of the four state teachers colleges at Danbury, New Haven or Norwich.

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Committee Making Plans for Creative Five Arts Weekend

The Five Arts Committee met last week to discuss plans for the Fifth Five Arts Weekend in the spring of 1953 and the subject date to be announced later. This will be the first Five Arts Weekend for which there will be a two year accumulation of creative work, a proposal that was voted as an experimental measure by the committee last spring.

Members of this year's senior class will have complete freedom to have their work performed or exhibited next spring. The program will be planned in detail sometime during next year when the committee will be able to see what creative work has been done in the Five Arts of painting, the dance, music, poetry, and drama. It can be predicted, however, that it will probably include the Selden Lecture by an eminent figure in the arts, a dance program, an art exhibition, a program of original music and poetry, and an original play or operett or both.

The committee urges students who have projects in mind suitable for Five Arts Weekend to get them underway soon. Creative work done for such courses as art, music, dance, and creative writing, as an outgrowth of one's own during the academic year or the summer, will be included.

The Five Arts Committee is an excellent opportunity for work on one's own. However, and on. Potential artists, poets, composers, playwrights, choreographers, and playwrights alike are invited to display their talents in the Artistic publications now being inaugurated in the Snack Bar.

The members of the Five Arts Committee are, as follows: Joyce Squier '52 and Mr. Strider, opera; Ruth Stupell, dance; Virginia Kendall '52, secretary; Bunny Newbold '52 and Phyllis Coiffin '53, publicity; Marian Tretter '52, Myra Tomback '52, Ellen Israel '53, Conseil Guzar '53, Mrs. Deborah Bloom, dance; Ann Knox '52, Elaine Frid '53, Mr. George, Mr. Lyman, Mrs. Hearn, and Mr. Mayhew, art; Betty Houts '53, Phyllis Schneidman '53, Mr. Quimby, and Miss Alter, music; Gloria Jones '52, Eugenia Shingley '52, and Miss Harwood, drama; and Mary Lee Cantwell '53, Miss M. Hall, Mrs. Roy, and chairman, poetry.

Phi Beta Kappa Offers Graduate Scholarships

Applications are now being received for Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship for Graduate Study. These scholarships are designed to give graduate study next year and needling financial help may apply for this scholarship.

Application blanks may be secured from Miss Rosch, and must be returned to the Office of Special Book by April 1 at the latest.

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Goss, Jones and Stupell to Direct Competitive Play Productions of Freshmen and Seniors

This year's freshman Competitive Play Director is Cassie Goss of Middletown, Connecticut. Cassie, who lives in Wethersfield, has a background of dramatics and music that is making her right as she puts the class play together for its performance on March 7. Cassie attended the Goss

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Christopher Fry's Phoenix too Frequent which will be presented April 11 and 12. Last year she directed the Father's Day Show.

Although they both insist it's They don't think about plays and production all the time, they both show when the subject of current Broadway shows is brought up. Gloria loves I Am a Camera while Ruth picks Antony and Cleopatra. Ruth would be willing to carry a spear in a production which Claudia Barnes stars, and still adores Pal Joey after seeing it eleven times at Irvington, once on Broadway, and playing the rec-ords from the show night and day.

Broadway has its Great Ladies in Cornell, Hayes, and Bankhead. Connecticut College is proud that this same tradition has been car-ried on by talented and hard-work- ing Gloria Jones and Ruth Stupell.

See Competitive Plays March 7

Gloria Jones

An assignment to interview the co-directors of the forthcoming senior compet production of Tri- bios by Susan Glaspell is not calcu- lated to make the life of this re- porter any easier. Miss Gloria Jones, who occasionally is found at her living quarters in Freeman was finally cornered at the Cam- pus Smacker and graciously sub- mitted to questioning from the fourth estate. Miss Ruth Stupell was interviewed in her simple but comfortable walk-up in Grace Smith, which she shares with her roommate of four years standing, Mrs. Waldstreicher.

Working together on a produc- tion is nothing new for Ruth and Gloria. Last summer they were both at the Ivoryton Playhouse working back stage and taking on occasional roles. For Streeter's Named Desire with Claire Luce, Gloria made like a cat, a Mexican woman and Blanche singing in the bathhouse. In Chevalier Soldier she was a peasant girl, a lady waiting to Queen Morgan Laurin in A Connecticut Yankee, and also had the role of Joan of Arc in Mirror, Mirror. She also played Judy Holiday's sister in Dream Girl. Ruth played in Streetcar and Suzy and God, and adored every minute of her work technical scenes, from moving the Play House Loop to painting the set. At Connecticut, Ruth has played in Years Ago, The Heiress, and Glass Menagerie. This re- porter's eyebrows rose respectfully when Ruth told me that she played her first speaking role on a stage in her sophomore year. Her debut was made under the auspices of the Dramatic Intercamps- tion class when they presented The House of Bernarda Alba. Ruth's role is the kind she pre- fer, meaty character parts which are either highly comic or deeply serious.

On campus, Gloria has been in two compet plays, Wig and Cin- dle's Glass Menagerie, and this week goes into rehearsals on...
To acquaint prospective voters with the candidates for Student Government offices, NEWS here presents profiles of those who have been selected as candidates. Petitions are being circulated this week for these people, who will automatically become nominees if 12 signatures are obtained for the petitions.

President

BARBARA PAINTON ’53 — The first of two candidates for the office of President of Student Government is Barbara Painton, who hails from Newton Center, Mass. She is an active participant in many campus activities. She has been a member of the faculty since her freshman year. She is now chairman of the campus committee. Miss Painton is very interested in sports and is a member of the basketball, hockey, volleyball, and softball team. She is Secretary of House and is now chairman of the campus committee. Miss Painton is very interested in sports and is a member of the basketball, hockey, volleyball, and softball team.

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Chief Justice

SUZIE BLOOMER ’52 — From New York City, Miss Bloomer is the third candidate for the Office of Chief Justice. She is a member of the/executive committee. Miss Bloomer is a very active participant in many campus activities. She has been a member of the faculty since her freshman year. Miss Bloomer is very interested in sports and is a member of the basketball, hockey, volleyball, and softball team. She is Secretary of House and is now chairman of the campus committee. Miss Painton is very interested in sports and is a member of the basketball, hockey, volleyball, and softball team.

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Service League

FREDIE HINES ’53 — The first of two candidates for the Presidency of Service League is Fredie Hines, Bronxville, N.Y. She is a transfer student from Middle- bury College. At Middlebury Fredie was a member of the Mountain Club, freshman choir and varsity basketball team.

DORIE KNOX ’54 — Once again in the spotlight is Dorie Knox. Just recently written up for Sopho- logy, she is now up for Speaker of the House. Dorie, who is from Philadelphia, is residing in Plant. In her freshman year she was fire chief for Knowlton, and is now Vice-President of her dorm. She is Chairman of the Ring Committee. Although an English major, Dorie's interests also include zoology and music.
ann stewart '54 — a candidate for the office of social chair- 
man of service league is ann stewart. a native of manhasset, 
l. l., ann is an art major who has 
worked on the theater set. she 
served on the decoration commit- 
tee for both freshman and sopho- 
mores. she is also a member of 
the musical. 

mildred lee catledge '54 — mildred lee catledge, known as 
m'lee to her friends, is running for the office of chairman of 
chairmen of religious fellowship. a resident of new- 
port, r.i., she is a member of pil- 
gram fellowship in torrington, 
conneticut, and is a candidate for the office of chairman 
of religious fellowship.
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 34...THE FERRET

Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He bored into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast snuff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

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So because the sweater is as much a fixture on the campus as the midday clouds, we'd like to propose a "7-Day Sweater Wardrobe." A sweater a day—will a different color face each day in the week—should really keep the monotony away, or it conversely invites no interest. How about a brilliant "sweater septet" of yellow, red, blue, green, white, black, pink—all made of famous "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN! Just a few hours of imaginative knitting per day will do this really-fluffy, easy-to-handle, 100% virgin wool yarn—and at no time at all you'll be dubbed Sweater Vetera! This fall by some of your classmates... and a deadly femme fatale by others.

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Gymangles
by Mollie Munro and Kay McClure

The basketball season reached its climax last Friday when the Seniors trounced the Freshmen 47 to 20. Sue Rockwell starred as she poured in point after point for a grand total of 31 for the evening. The coaching section wooed the crowds—seems to us that if a dog can show enough interest in coming to watch a good game, a few of the students should be able to make their way over to that place above the post office for a few hours. The games are usually pretty good for the stands and your class teams would do even better if they knew they had a few cheering fans. The week before last there were but four games played and the Freshman banner made its debut. The Junior-Senior victories over the Frosh 35-24 and the Seniors won a close one over the Sophs 34-28. In second team competition the Seniors haven't fared quite as well—losing to the Sophomores 26-19 and squeaking out a victory over the Freshmen 28-20. The Juniors also beat the Class of 35-34-24.

This past weekend a playday was held at Vaas and the basketball team returned undefeated. The Vasaars played host to CC, Holyoke, and Smith. Reports are that everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. The Sophs have been making a grand showing in volleyball. They defeated the Seniors 42-40 and the Sophomores 55-40. The Junior-Senior game was still to be completed at last report—two minutes before the final whistle with the Juniors ahead 51-42. One of the seniors (rumor has it, it was Jane Betts) gave the ball a Wheat- teri smash and succeeded in eliciting one of the lights of its protective covering. Hmmm. The CTC is sending three representatives to a huge ski outing at Dartmouth for March 7, 8 and 9. Sixteen other colleges are participating and headquarters will be at Mooselock Cabin. On March 8, Connecticut is entertaining Yale, and on Trinity here in New London.

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An ever-active sense of humor and a tongue which sometimes keeps pace with it are the outstanding characteristics of Eva Blumazin and Sally Wing, new editors-in-chief of News. At always ready with a witicism to liven up the atmosphere of the News office, Eva has become famous among her journalistic counterparts for her passions for jokes, sitting in wastebaskets, and climbing in the ground-floor window of the News office at unexpected moments. On the other side, Sally has also proved herself an admirably capable Managing Editor with a commendable passion for organization, a virtue which should insure the success of News in the coming year.

Eva Blumazin

A versatile member of the Junior class, Eva's college activities have centered largely around the personal aspects of the chorus, and Miss Kindzak spoke of her first lines in Codex, not without some degree of satisfaction. At this slight artistic forfeiture, the remainder of her part was delivered with aplomb, and Eva came out as president of her Freshman class. The attention of all the freshmen was attracted by the326. Eva Kindzak and Miss Wing was responsible for penning the articles of the American. For her Freshman class, Eva Kindzak was a member of the Art Board, and now she is Managing Editor. Her interest in the paper is shown in the time she spends working on it, and also the enthusiasm she holds at all times for putting out a good issue. Her competence and drive certainly warrant her new title.

Sally Wing

Sally Wing, the new Associate Editor of News, is a hardworking, ambitious student who draws on Moorestown, New Jersey. She has been on News since her Freshman year, and has held the titles of reporter, assistant Copy-Editor, and now Associate Editor. Her interest in the paper is shown in the time she spends working on it, and also the enthusiasm she holds at all times for putting out a good issue. Her competence and drive certainly warrant her new title.

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