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Alumnae Turn Over Entire Sykes Fund To Benefit of SAC

One million dollars is needed to build the proposed Student-Alumnae Building. The committee which is in charge of raising this money has recently announced progress toward this goal.

Recently added to this building fund is \$23,000 from the Sykes Fund. This fund was established by one of the early graduating classes in honor of Dr. Frederick H. Sykes, who was the first president of CC, from 1913 to 1917.

Alumnae Vote

The fund was originally earmarked for a student-alumnae center, and for many years, graduating classes have contributed to it. The alumnae voted recently to add this fund to the growing list of contributions to the proposed Rec Hall, or Student-Alumnae Center.

To date on-campus donations have totalled \$2839; and the amount received from off-campus is \$3842. In addition to this, \$1290 has been obtained by the sale of advertising space on students' desk blotters, of cartoon books—This Too Shall Pass, by Janet Strickland '51—and this year's CC calendars. The building committee has also held furniture sales on campus in the spring.

Midwinter Events

Last year, the proceeds from the faculty show and song fest, both of which were presented during Midwinter Weekend, amounted to \$1222. Although the entire earnings from this year's song fest have not yet been compiled, \$200 was collected at the door. The attendance at this event, held Sunday, February 22, was estimated at seven hundred people.

Of the \$13,000 pledged by the student body, \$400 has been received, following the deadline for some of these pledges on February 15.

New Mathematics Requirement Emphasizes Method and Logic

Because of the apparent widespread misunderstanding among the student body, in regard to the mathematics requirement in the new curriculum, the president's office has issued a statement to clarify this matter. This statement contains information about Mathematics 6 and the aims envisioned in this course. Below is a reprint of this message.

The mathematics requirement in the New Curriculum needs clarification. What of those unhappy students who barely survived high school mathematics and yet find themselves faced, in case they do not wish to take logic, with another mathematics course. The course, Mathematics 6, which is designed especially for these students, is one which it is believed they will both understand and enjoy. It is a course intended to demonstrate the exciting and creative activity of developing a logical system.

The first assumption is that everyone can count to five, and no higher. The students can thus do their arithmetic on one hand while they write down the results with the other! In exploring the properties of such a number system, one will find some surprising things, among them the fact that

Scholarships

Deadline for most graduate school scholarship applications is Sunday, March 1. Seniors who need financial aid for graduate school are asked to read the bulletin board outside the Personnel Bureau for details not only on scholarships, but also about fellowships and assistantships. Further information is available from Miss Ramsay or Miss MacBain.

Representative of Eastern Orthodoxy To Speak March 1

As the third speaker of the annual interfaith month now in progress, the Rev. Theodore P. Theodorides, of the Holy Trinity Hellenic Cathedral of New York, representing Eastern Orthodoxy, will speak in the chapel on Sunday, March 1.

Born in Turkey, the Rev. Mr. Theodorides was graduated from Robert College, and taught there for three years. Coming to America, he pursued his studies further at Harvard as a university fellow, and taught Greek and Latin at Brown University, and at the Greek Theological Institute. Ordained a priest in 1939, he held pastorates in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and also taught Greek at Clark University.

He is joint editor of a Greek-English Prayerbook for Orthodox servicemen, and has lectured to college groups on the Greek language and the Orthodox Church. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia Minor, the U. S. and Canada.

He has served and is now serving on various boards of the Orthodox Church in America. The title of his talk on Sunday will be Eastern Christendom: Its fate till now; its faith for tomorrow.



PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS—left to right, back row, Dell Stone, Hildie Drexel, Betty Johnson, Nickie Martinez, Loel Kaiser, Alice Dreiffuss; front row, Sally Wing, Jean Gallup, Lydia Richards.

Yale Collaborates With Conn. Choir For 'King David'

Arthur Honegger's King David will be presented through the joint efforts of the Connecticut College Choir and the Yale University Glee Club and Orchestra. There will be two performances: New Haven on Sunday, March 15, and New London, March 22.

The professional soloists will be Suzanne der Derian, soprano, of New York; Betty Lou Allen, contralto, of Hartford; and John McCollum, tenor, of New York. Mr. Jon Aeroe, of Boston, will be the narrator.

Mr. Marshall Bartholomew, director of the Yale University Glee Club, will direct the performance here as well as in New Haven, in honor of his coming retirement. Howard Boatwright is the director of the orchestra. Mr. Bartholomew conducted a rehearsal here in New London on Monday, February 23, in preparation for the visit of the Yale Glee Club in a joint rehearsal here on Saturday, February 28.

King David was written in 1920 for performances in Lausanne, Switzerland. "Repeated performances," says Mr. Arthur Quimby, "have proven it to be the most important oratorio written in this century."

The performance at Connecticut College will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium, Sunday, March 22. Tickets, which can be purchased at Holmes Hall starting March 10, will be on a contribution basis. A contribution is expected of at least \$1.00 per seat.

List of Imprints Begun by Library

Early New London County imprints have been the center of a great deal of interest in this area recently. A group of interested librarians and representatives from the New London County Historical Society, the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Groton, Waterford, Old Lyme, Niantic, Norwich and New London have met twice in the Palmer Library to discuss the advisability of setting up a "union catalog list with locations of copies."

Work has also begun on a master file of 3 by 5 cards, listing early imprint holdings of the various libraries, and sources of early imprints which will guide future purchases of individual libraries in the County to avoid duplication.

High Noon Showing Here February 28 To Thrill Viewers

High Noon, a United Artists release directed by Stanley Kramer and produced by Fred Zinneman, will be shown at Palmer Auditorium on Saturday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The screenplay by Carl Foreman is based on the short story, The Tin Star, by John W. Cunningham. The plot, with its slow-paced suspense, is centered around a town marshal, played by Gary Cooper, who turns in his badge on his wedding day, but remains to face alone the return of a desperate convict.

A haunting cowboy ballad in the background heightens the suspense of this story of a terror-struck town.

Grace Kelly, Thomas Mitchell, and Lloyd Bridges round out an excellent cast for a production which was given the New York Film Critics Award.

Compet Plays Open With Two Comedies

On Friday, February 27, the sophomore and senior classes will open the annual play competition in Palmer Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The sophomores will be the first to present their play, The Proposal, a comedy in one act by Anton Chekhov. The scene is Russia at the turn of the century. The cast consists of two men, played by Henry Jackson and Claire Levine, and the former's daughter, played by Penny Packard.

Co-directors of the play are Jackie Ganem and Cassie Goss, while Ricky Geisel has assumed the position of business manager. The chairman of the various committees are as follows: scenery, Joan Barkon; make-up, Carol Kissel and Gladys Ryan; lights, Louise Lieckmann and Judy Penny-packer; costumes, Shirley Smith; props, Jeanne Carey; programs, Ginger Hoyt.

The seniors will present Everybody's Husband, a one-act fantasy-comedy by G. Canon, with a modern setting. Betty-Jane Englander plays the girl; Leta Weiss, the mother; Freddy Schneider, the grandmother; Jane Muddle, the great grandmother; Beverly Church, the maid; and Susie Bloomer, Domino.

Six Seniors Named To Membership in Phi Beta Kappa

Miss Park Announces High Honor Students At Convocation Thurs.

New members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society were announced by President Park at the Honors Convocation, Thursday evening, February 19, at which Mr. Harold Urey delivered a lecture on meteorites.

Six seniors were named at this time: Alice Dreiffuss, Hildegard Drexel, Elizabeth Johnson, Elinor Noble Martinez, Lydia Richards, and Sarah Wing.

In addition to these people, the class of 1953 also has three Winthrop Scholars, elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in the fall. They are: Jean Gallup, Loel Kaiser, and Dell Stone.

Local Chapter Selects

The Connecticut College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established on May 13, 1935. The national Phi Beta Kappa Society was chartered in 1776 and is thus the oldest collegiate society in existence.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa are selected by the local chapter for high scholarship. It is not entirely an honor for past achievement but also represents the fact that many members of Phi Beta Kappa will later become outstanding citizens and community leaders.

Phi Beta Kappa is symbolic of a respect for intellectual achievement which may not otherwise be rewarded.

Initiation Dinner

Members are selected from Connecticut College students at the end of their junior year or at some time after the first semester of senior year.

The newly elected members from the class of '53 were chosen at a meeting of the Connecticut College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Friday, February 13.

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation was held Thursday, February 19, at 4:30 p.m. in Auditorium 202. The initiation dinner, at which the new members were guests of honor, was served following the ceremony in Knowlton dining room. Present at the dinner were members of the Connecticut College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, members of the faculty and residents of New London.

Poetry Subject of Lecture on Mar. 4

On Thursday, March 4, at 4:15 p.m., Mr. Fussell will give a lecture on contemporary poetry in Palmer Library. The talk will be given in conjunction with an exhibition of worksheets contributed by leading poets of today.

This collection, under the name of Poets at Work, is on loan from the Lockwood Memorial Library of the University of Bridgeport. It consists of manuscripts used by the various writers in organizing and writing their poems.

Mr. Fussell will use this interesting exhibition in attempting to trace the workings of creative minds in the act of writing poetry. Among those poets whom he will discuss are: Louis MacNeice, W. H. Auden, Dylan Thomas, Conrad Aiken, and W. C. Williams.



"What did you say your coat is called — Starlight Raccoon?"

Coffee Cans

Serious Thought Devoted to Problems Of Great Import Will Bring Solutions

If enough people start thinking about a problem, they can usually find a solution for it. Of course, they may not always come up with the best answer, but some kind of an answer is better than no answer at all.

That's what must have happened to the empty coffee cans. It must have taken quite a lot of people quite a lot of time to figure out what to do with empty coffee cans. After you've opened a can of coffee with the little key that comes stuck to the under side of the vacuum-packed can, and after you've used up all the coffee that comes in the can, it seems an awful shame to throw that nice can away.

Now if you sat down and tried to think of something to do with empty coffee cans, you could probably think of a lot of things. For instance, I'd say they could be used as fish bowls, provided you only wanted to keep small fish, and provided those small fish didn't need too much light to go about their business, because I imagine the inside of a coffee can could be pretty dark, even if you didn't put the top back on.

But all this exertion of the brain is getting me nowhere, because someone, or some people have already thought of the proper use for old coffee cans. They thought and thought, and finally came up with the idea that old coffee cans were just the things to put cigarette ashes in.

So they decided that somebody had better use them as ash trays. Then they looked around for some place that needed ash trays, and they saw that the "smoker" in Bill Hall did. And that's how the "smoker" in Bill Hall got its ash trays, and that's what the coffee cans are for.—EMB

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Faculty as Guests At House Dinners Encouraged by Rep

House of Rep meeting was called to order by Esu Cleveland on Tuesday, February 17 at 5:15 p.m.

The first topic discussed concerned faculty members as dinner guests of students. During this semester faculty members may be entertained at no cost to the student hostesses any evening in order to promote discussion about the new curriculum and better relations with the faculty. The student having a faculty guest should make arrangements with the head waitress at least one meal in advance to insure sufficient seating and waitress service.

Rules for Guests

Students should remember that: the housefellow is faculty hostess in the house and therefore they should make every effort to have the housefellow meet guests in the house; that guests with their student hostesses should precede the student group into the dining room; that the hostess should plan to have the guest table filled. This notice submitted by Miss Brett will be posted in all the dormitories.

The next subject was the rules for students on academic pro and below point. Those on probation are allowed three overnights with the permission of the class dean, two after 7:30 p.m. sign-outs a week (not including the Concert Series). Those below point are limited to four overnights.

New Proposals

It was stressed that vacation sign-outs are incomplete unless the name of the chaperone is included if an address is given. This does not apply if a home or hotel address is supplied.

The subject of entertaining boys in dormitory rooms has been taken to Cabinet but no action will be taken until information about similar rules of other women's colleges is received.

The revised C-Book was presented by Esu to the House. Some of the rules that have been reworded and clarified were discussed and approved by everyone.

Suggestions for Succession

The revision of the clause in the Constitution concerning the succession of officers has been proposed. It was suggested that rather than have a new election for President in the case of her withdrawal it would be advisable to allow the Vice-President take over the office of the President.

Several considerations were brought up: A newly elected President would not be as familiar with the duties expected of her. However, if the Vice-President succeeded her she would be filling a position which she had not been elected to by the student body. Also in some instances, the Vice-President is not elected with the possibility of succession in mind. More discussion will take place before any action is taken.

As there was no further business, Esu Cleveland adjourned the meeting.

Chapel

- Thursday, February 26
Rev. Merle Mason, First Baptist Church, New London.
- Friday, February 27
Organ Meditation. Sue Lane '54
- Tuesday, March 3
Dean Noyes
- Wednesday, March 4
Mary Lou Breckinridge '55

COLLEGE RADIO

College Student Hour

- WNLC—Wednesday, February 26
4:45 p.m.—Political Forum
- WICH—Thursday, February 27
7:45 p.m.—Economics Students

Connecticut College Conversation

Mr. Strider interviewing Mrs. Marguerite Quimby, Democratic State Representative and Duane Lockard, Department of Government, Connecticut College.

Topic: Home Rule and the Constitutional Convention

WICH—Thursday, March 5, 7:30 p.m.

WNLC—Tuesday, March 10, 10:15 p.m.

Story Fairyland

Saturday, February 28:

WNLC—10:45 a.m.—Hans Clodhopper by Hans Christian Anderson (adapted for radio by Janet Torpey '56)

WICH—9:15 a.m.—The Sleeping Beauty

Christianity?

"Protestant" Vespers Speaker Claims That "Cancer of the Soul" Infects Many Members of College Community

Are you intolerant enough to believe that no one but a Christian or a Jew, or a member of whatever other faith you may profess, can gain salvation? Is your outlook so narrow that your own particular social class or denomination or special group must be given priority on the truth? Must you debase members of other religious groups in order to compensate for your own lack of self-esteem? Is it inconceivable that you may not belong to the "one true faith"?

The vespers service last Sunday night was a flagrant and unfortunate example of such bigotry. This service was intended as part of Interfaith Month, sponsored annually by Religious Fellowship and the Religion Department. One purpose of this traditional program is to acquaint students with the major religious beliefs prevalent in this country. The speaker who addressed the college congregation on behalf of Protestantism served only to emphasize differences among the major faiths, rather than to stress the broad common heritage of Judaism and Christianity.

Those who attended vespers were somewhat uncomfortably surprised to discover that a belief in any but the Protestant faith is equivalent to the insidious disease of "cancer of the soul." Non-Protestants felt that they did not belong in the service; Protestants were ashamed that the speaker represented their faith. We have several objections to the statement.

In the first place, the student body of Connecticut College comprises many faiths. We attend classes together; we are not separated from one another in extracurricular activities; there is no ruling that limits dormitory residence to members of any one sect. It is not our intent to ostracize one group in order to vindicate another. Surely as college students we are mature enough to conclude that no one person or group has full possession of the absolute truth.

Don't we realize instead that members of each religion have something to offer to others? You may observe that your roommate attends services more faithfully than you; that the girl across the hall devoutly practices her beliefs; that a close friend of yours has a grasp of theology beyond the usual layman's knowledge. Each of these may profess a different faith, yet each appreciates the fact that she can always learn something new about religion from members of a different church.

May we suggest also that the sermon Sunday night was simply not Christian. No one who professes to follow the teachings of Christ should be so bigoted. As we understand it Christianity does not imply that one can only be "saved" through membership in a particular sect. We believe firmly—and there are older and wiser Christians who agree—that a good man will go to whatever heaven there is regardless of his "brand" of religion.—SWW

CALENDAR

- Friday, February 27
Competitive Plays,
Sophomores and Seniors Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, February 28
Movie, "High Noon" Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, March 1
Vespers, Rev. Theodore P. Theodorides Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
- Monday, March 2
Petitions for Student Government Elections Issued
- Wednesday, March 4
Contemporary Poetry Lecture,
Mr. Paul Fussell, Speaker Library, 4:20 p.m.

Student Government Presents Official '53 Election Rules

Elections in which every student participates, will take place in two weeks. On Wednesday, March 11, balloting will take place in Fanning Hall to elect the President and Vice-President of Student Government, the Chief Justice of the Honor Court, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

At this time voting will also take place for the Presidents of the Athletic Association, Dramatic Club and Service League, Chairman of Entertainment, President of Religious Fellowship, and Chapel Activities Chairman. The balloting will continue until 4:30 p.m. only.

Election Rules

Students are reminded of election and petition rules:

President of Student Government—All nominees must be members of the Junior Class.

Chief Justice of Honor Court—All nominees must be members of the Junior Class.

Organization Heads

Speaker of the House—All nominees must be members of the Junior or Sophomore Class.

Vice-President of Student Government—All nominees must be members of the Junior Class.

President of Service League—All nominees must be members of the Junior Class.

Chairman of Entertainment—To be nominated by Service League and elected by the student body.

President of AA—All nominees must be members of the Junior Class.

President of Dramatic Club—To be nominated by the club itself and elected by the student body.

Chairman of Religious Fellowship—All nominees must be members of the Junior Class and nominated by the organization. She will be elected by the student body.

Chapel Activities Chairman—To be nominated by Religious Fellowship Cabinet and elected by the student body.

Intentions

Intentions are to be filed in the Election room in Branford basement, between Tuesday, February 24, and Friday, February 27.

How to file an intention:

(a) Be sure the candidate you have chosen has the proper qualifications for the office in question. She must be above point.

(b) Be prepared to present these to the Election Committee at the time the intention is filed.

(c) Obtain the consent of the candidate before applying for an intention. Bring to the Election Room either the candidate or her

written agreement to run for the office.

Petitions

Petitions are to be taken out in the Election Room in Branford Basement, between Monday, March 2, and Friday, March 6.

How to take out a petition:

(a) Do not obtain a petition unless you are sure that you can obtain 150 signatures. This means that a candidate must have public support.

(b) A girl may take out only one petition.

(c) No girl running for an office may take out a petition.

(d) It is helpful for purposes of identification to attach to her petition a snapshot of the girl for whom you are getting signatures.

Filing Times

Intentions can be filed at the following times:

President of Student Government, Tuesday, February 24.

Chief Justice and Speaker of House, Wednesday, February 25.

Vice-President of Student Government and President of AA, Thursday, February 26.

President of Service League, Friday, February 27.

Petitions will be issued at the following times:

President of Student Government, Monday, March 2.

Chief Justice, Tuesday, March 3.

Speaker of House, Wednesday, March 4.

Vice-President of Student Government, Wednesday, March 5.

President of AA and Service League, Friday, March 6.

All petitions should be returned to the Election Room by 12 noon of the day in which they are due. These days are:

President of Student Government, Tuesday, March 3.

Chief Justice, Wednesday, March 4.

Speaker of House, Thursday, March 5.

Vice-President of Student Government, Friday, March 6.

President of AA and Service League, Monday, March 9.

One Petition Per Student

A student may sign only one petition for each office.

Notice of petitions to be issued will be posted on the house bulletin boards and on the Fanning Bulletin Board after all intentions have been filed.

Petitions may be obtained during chapel period and signatures may be obtained from then until the following chapel period when the petitions must be returned. Signatures can only be obtained by the students who have taken out the petition.

A petition must have a minimum of 150 signatures to become a nomination.

Math

(Continued from Page One)

the method and spirit of modern mathematics, that it will permit the students to experience the thrill and satisfaction of developing a world of the imagination under the strict rules of logical discipline, and that it will demonstrate the fact that students can be creative artists in using the materials of the intellect.

President of NSA Refutes Charges Of Pro-Communism

Students for America has a membership of 50 colleges and slightly more than 2,000 students. It is made up of the remnants of former MacArthur for President clubs.

The National Student Association has a membership of 300 colleges representing about one-fourth of the nation's student body. It has no political affiliation, past or present.

Organizations Collide

Last month these two organizations met in a head-on collision. It began when SFA's official publication, "The American Student," charged NSA with being "leftist," pro-Communist, "anti-fraternity," and "non-representative."

NSA quickly struck back, in an article by its Vice-President Leonard Wilcox which appeared in the Michigan Daily. Upholding SFA's right to "critical opinions," Wilcox refuted each accusation against NSA through careful documentation.

Dismisses Charges

Editorially, the Michigan Daily dismissed SFA's charges as "name calling, quoting our context and blunt lies." The anti-ANSA article, complained the Daily, was written in "the McCarthy manner."

"It is discouraging," continued the editorial, "that things have now reached the point when a moderate organization like NSA is being assailed by right-wing radical, who, five years ago, would have been shrugged off as misinformed quacks."

Murphy Makes Statement

The following is a statement by Richard Murphy, national president of NSA, in regard to this issue. Although Connecticut College withdrew from this organization last year, for reasons which have nothing to do with the Communist charges, the statement should be of general interest.

The United States National Student Association (USNSA) has recently been charged with being a "subversive" and "insidious left-wing pressure group." These charges have been leveled by an extreme group known as Students for America through a monthly magazine and a speech delivered by its president before the National Interfraternity Conference in New York last November.

USNSA takes no exception to the right of any group or individual to express his views. See "NSA"—Page 5.

Newly-Elected Phi Beta Kappas Show Various Scholastic, Extracurricular Interests; All Lead Very Busy Lives

New members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society represent several major fields. One of these students is married; two more are engaged. Most of them have been involved in campus activities.

As has often been stated, there is no such creature as a "typical Phi Beta," a statement fully supported by the information below.

Alice Dreifuss

Foremost in Alice Dreifuss' mind is her approaching wedding on June 21. She will marry Sid Goldstein who graduated from U Conn. in 1950 and is now studying at the University of Pennsylvania for his Ph.D. in Sociology. After they are married, the couple intend to live in Philadelphia temporarily.

Alice is a European History major. She loves to paint landscapes and to listen to good music. She attends concerts in New London and occasionally in New York and Hartford.

The art of cooking particularly appeals to Alice. Her favorite dessert is an "indescribable concoction" made of a layer of cake, a layer of custard, with an orange flavor, and nuts sprinkled on the top.

Alice spent one summer working as a salesgirl in charge of the lingerie department of a local store, and last summer she worked in Washington on the Wellesley Internship Program in the legislative reference service.

Hildie Drexler

As Vice-president of Student Government, Hildie Drexler devotes much of her attention to CC's foreign students and transfers from other colleges.

Among her other activities is the chairmanship of Student-Faculty Forum which periodically holds open meetings for informal discussions of campus affairs.

Hildie, the only German major in the senior class, is President of German Club. After graduation, she hopes to continue her studies of the German language and literature in Munich.

Unlike most undergraduates, Hildie has already completed some work toward her master's degree. She did this at Middlebury College last summer. About sixty students at the German Summer School there spoke no English for six weeks. Hildie's enthusiasm about this program is boundless—did you ever square-dance in German?

Betty Johnson

A sociology major, Betty Johnson hopes to work in Boston after graduation in June. Her many

campus activities include being Secretary-Treasurer of her dorm, class representative on Student-Faculty Forum, and student co-chairman of the Post War Services Committee. Her AA seal is proof that actively participates in sports, and her specialties are rifle practice and summer sports, particularly tennis and swimming.

Betty likes to sit down and play the piano when nobody is around. She writes her own "moody" interpretations. Betty is one of the girls who has practically worn out the Rodgers and Hart song book in Harkness. During her summers she has been a camp counselor and she has dabbled in water colors. Last summer she did clerical work for the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Nickie Martinez

The class of '53 has one married member of Phi Beta Kappa, Ellen Noble Martinez, whose primary interest is, quite appropriately, her husband.

Nickie and John Martinez, a '51 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, were married on December 20, 1952. He is now stationed in Boston, where Nickie spends at least every other week end.

Post-graduation plans, aside from keeping house near Boston, tentatively include teaching. In preparation for this, Nickie has done practice teaching in American History in a New London public school.

Nickie is now engaged in an honors project, a study of the development of American humor. Other campus activities have included the Koine Literary Staff, chairmanship of the Student Library Committee, and work on UN Week End.

Lydia Richards

The week end of February 14 proved especially exciting for Lydia Richards. Not only was she elected to Phi Beta Kappa, but she also became engaged.

Her fiance, David Boyer, who is an ensign in the navy, graduated last year from Princeton. Both he and Lydia live in Wilmington, Delaware. Jester—as he is known to residents of Harkness—hopes to enter a banking career after his navy service is completed.

Their wedding date is tentatively set for June 3, shortly before Lydia's graduation. They will make their home in Key West, Florida.

Lydia's future plans may include teaching school in the field of her major, American History, and perhaps indulging in her hobby of gardening.

Sally Wing

A psychology major from Moorestown, New Jersey, Sally Wing claims that she's spent the "better part of her life" in the NEWS office in her position as associate editor.

Apocryphal of nothing—which NEWS staffers note as her identifying expression—Sally states that her secret of success is to get so busy that she can't see straight—and then allow herself to be talked into something else.

The business includes a variety of campus activities—waiting on tables, library work, and minding the psychology department's rat room, where Sally is engaged in an honors project.

Faculty Achieves Victory in Volleyball Game vs. Students

Volley Ball

By far the most novel sports event of the week took place on the Saturday afternoon of mid-winter weekend, when the students and the more agile members of the faculty turned out for the annual student-faculty volleyball game. The hopes of the faculty were high, since they had won last year, and these hopes were realized as the faculty defeated the students by a score of 54-25.

The high scorers among the faculty were Mr. Coleman, and Mr. Christiansen, a new addition to the team this year, who played volleyball while he was in the service, which may explain his skill. The outcome of the game certainly speaks well for the faculty and shows, moreover, that brute force seems to be successful.

Basketball

The first set of basketball games was played Wednesday night between the seniors and freshmen, and then between the juniors and the sophomores. The freshmen presented their class banner at the opening of their game, but this ceremony did not help them defeat the seniors. The juniors defeated the sophomores by a very small margin, winning with 24 points over the 23 racked up by the sophomores.

Bowling

Inter-class competition in bowling takes place each week, and at the end of the season, the weekly scores are tallied up to decide the final winner. Last week, the juniors won with a score of 518, with Beth Smith as the high scorer.

Application Blanks for Phi Beta Scholarships Now Ready for Seniors

Applications are now being received for the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship for advanced study. Any senior considering graduate study for next year and needing financial help may apply for this scholarship, which will amount to at least \$50. Application blanks may be secured from Miss Roach and should be returned to her as soon as possible, and not later than April 1.

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Mock Legislature Considers Bills on Proposed Amendments for Legislation

On March 6, the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature will convene in the Capitol Building in Hartford to consider some 55 bills proposed by Connecticut's eighteen colleges. Most of the legislation considered will be directed at fulfillment of the state's needs; others, some of them extremely interesting, are proposals for Constitutional amendments or new federal legislation to be referred to the central government through the state.

Connecticut College will be represented in the Senate by Frances Wilcox '53, and Margery Blech '56. Frances is also slated to run for the presidency of the Senate against Vincent Cibbarelli of Danbury State Teachers' College. In the House will be: Susan Brown '53, chairman of the Agricultural and Elections Committee for that body; Lissa Smith '55, member of the Constitutional Amendments Committee; Elizabeth Gibbs '56, Education Committee; Helen Quinlan '55, Finance and Appro-

priations; Ellen Moore '54, Judiciary Committee; Ellen Thomas '54, Labor Committee; Barbara Pollock '55, Motor Vehicles and Liquor Control Committee; Andi Morrison '56, Public Health and Safety Committee; and Zita Flaherty '53, Public Health, Welfare, and Humane Institutions Committee. Delegates-at-large will be Martha Canterbury '56; Carol Daniels '56; Sylvia Kursman '54; Joan Silverherz '54; and Nancy Ann Sandin '56.

On Friday bills will be brought up and discussed in their proper committees to be sent to the Senate or House of Representatives with the committee recommendations, or to be set aside without further consideration.

Consideration of the bills in the Senate and House will take place on Saturday. A good deal of animated debate may be anticipated on the bill for more equalization in district representation and on the bill proposed by Yale to outlaw the Communist Party in Connecticut. Also on the legislative roster will be a proposal to bring up in Congress the direct election of the President and Vice President of the United States.

One may further expect something of the less well-known political tactics—the closed-room discussions and the last hour decisions. The excitement of the session is, however, a rather outstanding difference. The legislature provides an opportunity to see just precisely what does make a legislature tick.

Harold Urey Talks On Meteorites for Thurs. Convocation

Meteorites, Their Origin, and Composition was the title of the Honors Convocation lecture given by Professor Harold C. Urey on February 19 in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Urey, a professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago, worked in the war research program on the atomic bomb. He has earned many degrees in his field, was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1935, and the distinguished service award of Phi Beta Kappa in 1950.

He began his lecture by stating that it was not until the early 19th century that people believed that meteorites fell from the sky. Since then scientists have classified them into two main groups: the stones and the irons.

As there are many more stone than iron meteorites, Mr. Urey proceeded with more detail about this group. Two kinds of stones can be found in the meteorites: the chondrites (containing chondrules, an iron compound which can be found on the earth) and the achondrites (without chondrules).

Mr. Urey discussed several tests which have been made to prove the composition of meteorites. Along with the lecture he showed slides of meteorites and graphs to illustrate his talk. He concluded with a short discussion of asteroids.

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Positions on 'News' Open for Tryouts

Have you a flair for feature or news writing? Maybe you can twist words around and write headlines. Surely you can proof-read copy.

Besides openings for both feature and news reporters, positions are open on the circulation, business, and advertising staffs. Whatever your special talent, there is a place for you at NEWS.

For those trying out as news reporters, a typed article on the United Nations Weekend is due Tuesday, March 2, at 6:00 p.m. For feature reporters, a profile on one of the nominees running for a position in the student government is due also on March 2, at 6:00 p.m. Either of these may be put in the NEWS box in Fanning.

For information about the circulation staff, see Sid Robertson '54; and Sheila Horton '53, for details about advertising. For business staff openings, see Fran Toro '53.

NSA

(Continued from Page Three)

ul to criticize its program, policies, and activities. USNSA, however, will not stand by and allow its reputation to be damaged by irresponsible and unfounded charges such as those that have been recently made.

USNSA is positively non-communist and participates in absolutely no political activity whatsoever. USNSA cooperates with no subversive organizations. USNSA is not listed on any of the so-called subversive organizations listings, and it has not been cited by any of the security agencies for disloyal activities. Such charges are baseless and libelous.

USNSA is not engaged in activities to destroy fraternities as has been charged. Nowhere does USNSA demand conformity to any policies, and no policy calls for the destruction of the fraternity system. Many outstanding leaders in USNSA at present and in the past have been fraternity members. USNSA does stand for the eventual elimination of discrimination in all student organizations, a policy that has been adopted as a recommendation to member student governments.

USNSA claims to be the most representative student organiza-

tion in the United States today by virtue of the active membership of three hundred student governments widely diverse in type of school and geographical location whose jurisdictions extend to over eight hundred thousand American college students.

Abroad, USNSA is successfully waging a campaign for the extension of democratic student life in the face of strenuous Communist propaganda efforts to win student support. Through the International Student Conference, USNSA works closely with thirty-five other democratic national student associations in promotion of the present time, more student associations are cooperating in this effort than ever participated in Communist-inspired programs of the past.

USNSA is proud to have the active participation of an advisory group including such outstanding Americans as Harold E. Stassen, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Very Reverend Vincent J. Flynn, Dean Althea Kratz Hottel, and Reverend Celestine Steiner, S.J. Such Americans would not be actively associated with any organization of questionable loyalty.

As President, I call upon student governments in the United States and its territories to join in strengthening USNSA and in enriching its program and activities by active participation.

Juniors and Sophs Triumph in Games

Competitive basketball games got underway again last night when the four class teams met for the second time. The fun began with the Junior class displaying a nice bit of team co-ordination while playing the class of '53. The next hour saw the Freshman class valiently battling against relentless attacks of the Sophomore class.

The Junior team played an amazing game, sparked by the exceptional playing of Joan Abbott '54. At half time, things were not looking particularly bright for the Junior team which was trailing the Senior team by a score of 25-8. The juniors decided that they could not break the precedent that their class had started two years ago, and they made a fabulous comeback in the second half to top the seniors, 33-31.

The freshman and sophomore teams took their positions a few minutes after the joyful juniors made their noisy departure. From the first moment of play, the sophomores displayed their superior ability. At half time, the freshmen were approximately 12 points behind the sophomores, and by the end of the game the freshmen had gracefully bowed to their elders. The score—44-18.

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Shopping Guide Is Help to Tourists

by Jean Simmons
Travel Editor of The Dallas News
Originally published in The Dallas Morning News on Sunday, November 11, 1951, this article is reprinted for the benefit of those who are going to Europe.
Mrs. Clara Thornhill Hammond of New York, a soft-spoken Texan, is a woman with ideas.
Her latest brainchild is a compact little book called Shop With Confidence in Europe. It tells you where to buy everything from antiques to wood carvings—and in ten different countries.

You might even call Mrs. Hammond the European shopper's Duncan Hines, for her book has a history and a policy similar to the noted Mr. Hines' Adventures in Good Eating, and Lodging for a Night. Neither author takes money for listing places in the guides and no advertising appears in them; both authors started their lists as a convenience to friends, more or less as a hobby, but soon found that a wider circulation was in order.

Countries Listed
Stores, shops, craftsmen and

CC Students to Perform In Cadet Minstrel Show

Cadets of the Coast Guard will present the second in a series of musical evenings on Friday, February 27, in the Academy auditorium.

One of the highlights of the minstrel show will be a dance number by five sophomores from Windham. The dance, directed by Miss Brett, starts with a soft shoe step to Peg O' My Heart and runs into a chorus girl routine to I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm.

services from the following countries are listed: Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Scotland, Sweden and Switzerland—with a chapter devoted to each. The address of each shop or service appears beneath it.

Soon after the first of the year, the 1952 edition of the guide will be out with quite a few additions. At the present time, the 1951 edition can be ordered through the Marchbanks Press, 1114 East Thirteenth Street, New York 3, N. Y. A copy costs \$2.50. The first printing was in January, 1950.

Engagement, Wedding, Accident-Prone Junior Bring February News to Close

Doris Furlow, of Harkness, recently announced her engagement. Her fiance, Robert Bailey, is a member of the class of '53 at Wesleyan University and plans to enter law school next year. Bob comes from Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y.

Dorie and Bob met at CC a year ago Christmas on a mass blind date set up by Mary Harkness House and the Wesleyan Chapter of Sigma Chi.

The engagement was announced Saturday, February 21, and, as yet, no definite wedding plans have been made.

A former member of the NEWS staff, Marilyn Smith '55, was married on February 3 to David Hall. "Skip" served as assistant managing editor during first semester of this year. She is continuing to commute to college this semester.

No sooner had a junior announced Monday morning that she had to pay a visit to the infirmary that day than she fell down the stairs in Freeman. Power of suggestion or just accident-prone?

Was it a CC student who made this remark? It seems that someone was in great distress about her future. Why? Because it is so inevitable!

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