Close To $200 Collected At PWSC Benefit

Approximately $200 was collected in the auctioning of the faculty members and the Eastern Connecticut Children’s Fund last night in Knowlton.

The Fuminary Wrangle for Scholarly Caterers resulted in the auctioning of ten faculty members in a bid for their services as waiters and waitresses in the dormitory dining rooms. The “gong” auction was conducted by Mr. Beebe. The resultant proceeds of the auction showed Mr. Walcott bid for by North, Whiting, Thomas, and3rd Katharine Joan Leontis got Miss Tuve, and Freeman will have Mr. Beebe as a waiter. Plant, Blackstone, and Blackstone topped the bidding for Mr. Hayward and Miss Ryan. Bob Will go to Jane Addams. Grace Reed, Smith, and Miss Tuve bid for Mr. Harkness got Mr. Currier, and Whiting bid the highest for Mr. Mauzy. Freshmen will have Miss Part at Emily Abbey and Knowlton.

Mr. Beebe also conducted the Dutch auction in which bids were made for books by Mr. Chadbourne, and a collection of books by Mr. Williams. The total amount of money given for this benefit will not be known until after vacation.

Junior Class Plans

Eventful Weekend

The festivities of the juniors’ big weekend will begin Friday night with the annual auction of the Class of ’53. As a final tribute to the Glass Menagerie, the Who’s Who will use the stage of the little dinner place will take place on Saturday night and will be followed by the dance in Bob Halprin’s orchestra will provide the dance music.

The class of ’53 will elect the chairman of all the dance plans. The success of the auction will be in the hands of the following committee chairmen: decoration, Monica Lenoir; publicity, Molly Hunt; entertainment, Cecily Fisher; liquor, Gertrude Perkins; and refreshments, Jane Law.

Each floor is planning parties, dinner parties, picnics, and more parties. Ann Ball and Harriet Hamill are compiling a program of dates and events of the class of ’53 for the junior class. The whole program of dates and events will be a mad rush to the juniors the day after spring vacation ends. Parties will be given and the other classes may be sold if there are enough. Last year’s secret parties have the fact that the juniors have two secret parties.

Goodwin Receives Grant To Subsidize Research

Dr. Richard H. Goodwin, chairman of C7’s botany department, has been awarded a grant by the Eastern Connecticut Children’s Fund search for the National Cancer Institute. The sum of $200 will be available for an additional year and will allow the research to continue in the research lab in New London.

Horton Will Speak At Joint Service

On Sun., April 8

Following the custom of several years standing, after the spring vacation from college, will unite with the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in holding a series of Joint Services. The service will be held in Harkness Chapel; this year sixth.

The guest speaker at the first of these services on April 8 will be Douglas Horton, pastor of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches of New York. A native of New York City, Dr. Horton was educated at Princeton University, New College, Edinburgh, Mansfield College, and the University of Chicago and Hartford Theological Seminary. He holds the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Divinity.

An ordained Congregational minister, Dr. Horton has served pastorates in many states. He is an author, editor, and translator; also is active in civic and educational affairs.

College Issue Wants Conn. College Model

Madisonville would like at least $25,000 for new dormitories in their August college. They have increased their enrollment between 50% to 70% and wear size nine to twelve, come to the Personnel Bureau for particulars. Ap- pointments will be arranged during Spring vacation for those who qualify. Call Miss Collins at Central Office, for details.

Pittsburgh has announced the election committee headed by Judy Clingenberg. No angles were overlooked in presenting a fair picture of the competing candidates.

As a result, Louise Durfee ’52 is president of student government, treasurer; Susan Rockwell ’52, chief steward; Sue Rockwell ’52, president of A.A.; Janet Lindstrom ’52, president of F.S.A.; and Linda Woods ’52, president of C Women. All officers have their respective offices, col- lege.

Choral Group Reviewed With Enthusiasm by Reviewer

By Natalie Bowen

An extraordinarily enthusiastic au- dience heard the Robert Shaw Chorale last Friday evening in a program which listed the Mozart Requiem, the Liebeslieder Waltz- en, and five songs by Brahms, with selections from Schubert’s “Winterreise” and Mahler’s “Lieder der Verwundeten.” The performance was entirely convincing, with everyone of the singers and instrumentalists to the audience.

The choir, combined with the orchestra which accom- panied it, is without question the most outstanding group of its kind in New England. The voices are well trained and well balanced, and the musicianship is highly professional. The effect is one of unity and balance, and the choristers are obviously a well-trained group. They achieved an ideal conception of the works performed.

The result, especially in the Lamenta- tory and the Requiem of Franco, is that it is now hard to imagine a larger group doing it without sounding ponderous and gross. The quartet did consistently fine work, as did all of the great variety of soloists.

The Brahms Waltzes were de- rive, with perfectly controlled phrasing and intonation. They were a perfect foil for the Barfandel, which were most ecstatic in their harmonic possibilities. The songs evolved evin- cence of Ravel’s instrumental works, because of their emphasis on the playing of one color group against the other. Particularly ef- fective was the Trois Chansons En- zoux du Paradis in which the sop- 3ran’s time was more fluid than in the Choral’s dark-hued turn.

The songs from Purdy and Bess were by no means lacking in style, but the program would have been complete and beautifully propor- tioned without them. The same must be said for most of the opera- tions (whose numbers were few) in their honor at which Dean Burke- nett will take place on April 18.

Science Students To Hear Speech by Professor Wardlaw

Professor Claude Wardlaw will be the guest speaker for the Science Club and Botany Department, lecture on April 3 at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium. The topic of his talk will be "The Evolution of Plants." Wardlaw has been a professor at Oxford University and at the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Royal Society and has published extensively in the field of plant biology.

Shaw Chorale Group Reviewed With Enthusiasm by Reviewer

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Quimby to Conduct Elijah in Annual Oratorio, April 8

Morgan, Tobias, Dame, Collins Will Be Guest Soloists for Program

Mr. Quimby, head of the music department, who will perform at the annual Quimby Conduct Elijah in Annual Oratorio, April 8.

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Six Pages ••• Plus?
With these six pages, the new NEWS staff presents its first issue. One that those who have gone before and are to follow, it's been fed to the tune of banging typewriters and dialed phones, fostered by mixing reams of copy paper, glue pots and smudgy black pencils with all the news that twenty-odd people can find between Mosegan avenue and Williams street. But in some places our effort is weak. Free Speech. What Do You Think. The political column, editorial space, and... - even Caught on Campus, are here especially for filling others than the staff, and they're only the start. NEWS has to have at least six pages.

We've been helped this week by several students with suggestions for making NEWS stronger. The healthiest suggestion is that there be more general student participation. That kind of food has the potentiality of rounding our newspaper into one of the best-loved and most useful projects on campus. It's a trite phrase, but this is your baby, too. We'd love to have you help us fill it.

The News Staff Speaks
With the experience of having issued our first edition, appreciation of what our predecessors accomplished strikes us. We're aware of the abilities because we have had to work without their help, we offer the week's highest awards to Anita Tholfsen, Ann McCreary, Janet Strickland, Natalie Bowen, Barbara Thompson, and Lois Allen, as well as all others who worked long and hard to publish the NEWS.

C A L E N D A R
Thursday, May 23
Special Spanish Orders
May 24
Back to the Grind
May 25
Science Club Lecture, Dr. Claude Wedell, University of Manchester, "Causation of Forms in Plants"
May 26
Student-Faculty Square Dance
May 27
Russian Movies, "Alexander Nevsky."
May 28
Joint G.A.A. Chapel Speaker: Dr. Douglas Horton, General Council of Congregational Christian Churches.
May 29
Oratorio, Mendelssohn's "Elisea"
May 30
Current Events, Mr. Craner
May 31
"Labor Policy"
Freshman-Sophomore Meetings on Majors. 5:15 p.m.
"Commuter's Coffee. ...Commuter's Lounge, after Amalgamated"

Asst. Music Editor: Norma Rankin '53
Associate Editors: Monica Lennox '52, Rachael Kilbourne '52
Sports Editors: Mimi Gearing '53, Elaine Sherman '54, Marlon Soker '53, Marjorie Stern '54
Music Editors: Nelda York '52
Assistant Music Editors: Kermit Katz '53

Established 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-year and vacations.


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Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor: Jeanne Wizinowich
Associate Editors: Monica Lennox '52, Rachael Kilbourne '52
Assistant Editors: Janet Movius '53, Susan Coalman '52
Managing Editor: Paul Dunne '53
Copy Editor: Nancy Martin '53
Assistant Copy Editors: Nancy Gartland '54, Sue Stanley '54
Music Editor: Nelda York '52
Assistant Music Editor: Kermit Katz '53

Free Speech
A Forum of Opinion from the Editor and DIE OPINION.
The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editor.

Missed the Point
We are members of the sophomore class, and in addition many of us are participating in the sophomore comply project.

We realize that our critic was expressing sincere opinion in his statement about the play. If he did not miss the point in his criticism, it is probably due to the fact that he did not have the opportunity to be present on the central figure in this plot. He wanted only to point out Joan's easiness and through her, to point out a lack of character. He was right.

The object of the competitive pages is, first, to get a chance to work together to achieve the best possible performance, and, second, to give the student an opportunity to achieve the effect also warrants criticism. In this case, we think the student's criticism was not justified.

In all, we think our critic failed to see the basic effect sought for and possibly failed to perceive this effect. In the courtroom scene, the projected ideas were so well-crafted that there would be no way to miss the point. And was there a point? It was there, and in the correct form. On the surface was a mere waver, but we believe a good attempt was made to present the character." Simply this."

We feel to see how anyone could have left the theater without realizing that the effect was going to be excellent without heightening Joan's character. If our readers cared for us, they would take the time to be interested in this group, whether the reviewer understood it or not.

Regardless of personal opinions, we feel that our critic's last statement still means that the performance was good and in part poor. We hope that in the future we don't have to ask for this kind of criticism. We appreciate our incentive to do more."

Not Tactical
I should like to comment on the review of the sophomore competitive play that appeared in the last issue of NEWS. It seems to me that the reviewer's opinion on the omission in the article, inasmuch as the reviewer neglected entirely to mention any contribution to the performance, is not as well-constructed. From the article to which I am alluding, one got the impression that the play was neither good nor bad, but merely indifferent. The reviewer seems to mean that the students should have been congratulated or commended, but stated this in such a manner which the reader feels that she was unable to take of any interest in the production and the students involved.

Since the sophomores won the competition, we feel that the criticism of Joan of Lorraine is not as well-constructed. However, criticism is only made public in a newspaper and should also measure up to the high standards of the play. The work the vocational arts. These programs have been designed in consideration of the competition and the students. These programs have been presented in an informal and independent manner, for the purpose of improving the students' grade point average and for the purpose of furthering inter-cultural understanding and promoting the study of German. The work will travel by private car in tours through Europe. Each group will have a tour director and the study program will take place during March 29 for the first and last exams listed March 29 for the other two.

A report upon the conditions of the reserve study program has been submitted with the conclusion of the fall semester. The work to improve the performing will be awarded graduate credit and has been recommended that the reserve room receive priority, since the student's place may change in the role of the group to the larger group. The average group was made by replacing the bulbs of 200 with 500 watt bulbs and by removing the glass plates across the room.

The committee also wishes to remind you that the rules for borrowing books over Easter vacation. Books may be reserved for the vacation beginning Monday, March 12. The last copy of any book, or the only copy that requires a written permission for a particular student from the professor in charge of the course. Each book is reserved. All duplicates may be removed and the vacation. Books may be taken for the vacation books. March 22 and at the end of a.m. on April 3.

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Pamphlets Advertise Summer Job and Study Opportunities
Several pamphlets on summer study and travel and job opportunities have been mailed to students, and they have been summarized here.

The Personnel Director for the State of Connecticut has announced four open competitive examinations for State Service. These include medical and child hygiene physicians, $3000 supervisor of grounds, $3000 supervisor of grounds, $3180-$3900; and senior physical therapists, $3450-$4250. The deadline for filing applications is March 29 for the first and last exams listed March 29 for the other two.

Glendon A. Scoboria, Personnel Director for the State of Connecticut, announces that the usual Connecticut residence requirement has been waived for two open competitive examinations for positions in the state service. For the first and last exams listed March 29 for the other two.


discussion of Joan of Lorraine, I should mention that the play was neither good nor bad, but merely indifferent. The reviewer seems to mean that the students should have been congratulated or commended, but stated this in such a manner which the reader feels that she was unable to take of any interest in the production and the students involved.

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Rockwell, Painton and Gueinzius Reveal Characteristics Suitable for New Jobs

Su Rockwell

Honors Court will soon be graced by a new presence—that of Su Rockwell—the student now occupying the position of chief justice. A native of North Carolina, Su Rockwell, attended the Lawrence H. Newhall School, where she was president of the student government. Intimate friends, however, tend to be sceptical about this impressive young woman, pointing out that the graduating class was so small that everyone was an officer.

Nonetheless, Su has done much to dispel such rumors by participation in a variety of curricular activities and extracurricular activities alike since freshman year. At present she is social chairman of Freeman, a co-author of Guelphs, a house junior in East, and cochairman and founder of the Rec Hall committees.

Su's main interest lies in the field of art. She has been a member of nearly every one of the art classes. She is majoring in physical education and taking four units of school and physical therapy work. Last summer she ran a playgroup, and she was also a member of both a hunt club play group and a women's tennis club.

Interested in Drawing Music

Su's versatility, however, is evident in her participation in many fields, and her interest in many other activities besides art. This year she is a member of the football team, and she is a faithful devotee of jazz. Those that fail to realize the connection between the disorganized music issuing forth from the "tower" are relegated to the ignominious position of "musicaholic." (A current euphemism.

With her perfectly tuned "help" for everyone on campus play her role with a good sense of common sense. She should do justice to any situation.

This year she has not just written off "the best woman"—this wasn't originally intended as a title she happened to be the best woman).
Religious Fellowship Will Hold Open Meeting With Wesleyan Groups

Connecticut College's Religious Fellowship plans to hold an open meeting with the Christian Association from Wesleyan on April 11, at 7:30 p.m. The topic for discussion will be Personal Religious Living on the College Campus. There will be two speakers from Wesleyan, and two from Connecticut. Each group will present their ideas followed by an open discussion.

Everyone is invited. The place and time of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

Students Offer Many Ways To Improve Future NEWS Issues

Every Wednesday evening a number of copies of the college newspaper are pruned to the dorm life of the sophomores. Many of the issues are read to the extent that we do not know. The Caught on Campus articles are universally devoured, as well as the columns and articles of the non-sophomore news. But the writings of sophomores and others of the non-student newspapers are not, perhaps, read with such enthusiasm of opinion. Several at students of the class of 51 have thought of how to make News more interesting and more widely read.

They like the letters to the editors and want to encourage all forms of student opinion. In the paper, if the students are thinking, what they are thinking should be made available to the rest of the school. News and views from the student would undoubtedly increase inter-class competition in writing for News, and News could then afford to take only the best articles.

Another suggestion was that News has had reporters who would tell of any special or amusing incidents in their own dormitory. Sociology could perhaps serve as an example for a good picture of the dorm life of the sophomores. Many sophomores agree that they would rather hear about their friends than read a purely descriptive article about a speech. They certainly do not advocate cutting these articles, rather, they hope that in the future the articles could be wittened with a touch of opinion or perhaps written in a different tone.

They were enthusiastic about the Mascot Hunt letters as well as the debates about the quality of grades needed in various schools for Phi Beta Kappa. Some were pleased that the paper is broad in its outlook and that it is not run specifically by any one group on campus as is evidenced at some of the men's colleges. Some did hope that students would challenge an answer to an editorial and that editors might be chosen by the students rather than the editors of the paper.

More faculty of student publications were favored by various members of the junior class, and many seemed to feel that humor, possibly along the lines of satire, would do much to enliven the paper.

From the third floor of Plant, where an epidemic of crossword puzzles move, this the fun has broken out, comes the request that campus experts in this field construct and print puzzles for News every week. There has also been the suggestion from a few sophomores that the staff make Caught on Campus a little more exclusive by inserting numerous bits of campus gossip.

Generally the ideas expressed were not so much criticisms of News as it now exists, but hopes. See "What Do You Think?"—Pg. 7.

Ahearn to Lecture On Labor Policies

Mr. Vincent Ahearn, father of Pat Ahearn '52, will speak to the two classes of business management Thursday, April 17, at 4:30 in Bill 101. He will speak about the labor policy of the United States as expressed in existing labor, together with some solutions to what he believes is a basis for sound relationships between labor and management. Mr. Ahearn believes it is essential to the welfare of our country that labor and management develop and maintain a basis of cooperation which will reduce governmental intervention to the minimum.

Mr. Ahearn is now serving as the executive secretary of the Sand and Gravel Association. During the war he served as a public member of the War Labor Board.

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Connecticut College News

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Student-Faculty Square Dance Set for April 6

A perfect chance for the students and faculty to get together for a really hilarious time will be the student-faculty square dance on Friday, April 6, from 8 until 10 p.m. The gym will be the spot for music by Kit Ruscelli, calling by Miss Wood and others, entertainment, colors, and most important—dual-dose and swings by everyone. Dancing will be in style, so don your old clothes, invite your friends and join the squares!

More People Smoke Camels Than Any Other Brand!

Everybody danced dances, drank colored, and enjoyed enjoying it. Girls who are not in the Country Dance class are kindly invited to attend as guests on Monday and Friday. Sounds good. Why not go? Incidentally, Maggie Orl has done a terrific job of organizing the activities of the Country Dance Club. Heartly thanks should be extended.

Obituary

It is with deep regret that the staff of the Connecticut College News reports the death of Joan Fischer. Joan was the fourth child of the late Frederick and Emma Fischer. Joan was a member of the Class of 1954, and was a member of the Republican Women's Club. She is survived by her parents, a sister, and two brothers.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD

"They must think I don't have enough sense to get out of the rain!"

It made L. W. madder than a wet hen when they asked him to judge cigarette mildness by taking one puff, one huff, one whiff or one sniff. Our common sense friend enjoys a good smoke too much ever to settle on any brand in such a snap-judgment way! For him and for millions like him, there's only one convincing way to test cigarette mildness.

It's the Sensible Test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels— and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you will know why...

More People Smoke Camels

than any other cigarette!

Gymangles

by Molly Munroe and Sue Rockwell

Wanted:

On or two student friends interested in photography and AA. It would be nice if you had a thirty-five millimeter camera. The purpose is to record AA competition in color. If you want to do it, we want you to have it. Watch for sign on the AA bulletin board.

Announcement:

Jane Gerhardt announces the birth of a Life Saving Corps. The course will be named for Olivia Brooks, Jane Addams.

Obituary:

The seniors lost to the sophomores last Wednesday in volleyball season a total loss. Only bright spot was the shooting of Louise Durfee, who made only twenty-eight of seventy points. Be careful, Durf, the floors will be after you.

Better yet, see 'Olivia Brock, Jane Gerhardt' sign on the AA bulletin board.

The junior second team was needed to clinch the championship and clinch it they did. The game was highlighted by the shooting of Louise Durfee, who made only twenty-eight of thirty-four points. Be careful, Durf, the floors will be after you.

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Caught on Campus

Engagements have been on the sparse side the past few weeks, but things ought to pick up over spring vacation. This week's score stands at one apiece for the sophomore, and freshman, with two for the juniors.

Our second engagee this week is Trina Brooks, secretary of the freshman class. Trina announced her engagement in her hometown, Williamsburg, Mass., this weekend. Bill Skidmore, her fiancee, is a senior at Princeton, and as yet, no definite plans have been made for a wedding date.

Carrying through what's getting to be a sophomore tradition, Susie Tool, a Windhamite, last weekend announced her engagement to Yale senior Mike Davies. This culminates a romance which dates back to high school days for Susie and Mike, who are both from the New York area; but as with everybody else, the army is having the final say on their wedding date.

The second of the juniors to announce her engagement this week is Alice Green, a resident of KB. Her fiance, Harry Grant, attended Wesleyan, and is now working for U. S. Steel in New York City. His summer plans include attending Columbia. A steady couple in high school, Alice and Harry have planned their wedding for after graduation.

What Do You Think?

(Continued from Page Four)

that in the future News will blossom out into the important role it should play, and with student opinions and happenings, well-written news articles, and a bit of humor, it will become a leading figure on campus.

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