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Close To \$200 Collected At PWSC Benefit

Approximately \$200 was collected in the auctioning of the faculty members and the Dutch auction at the benefit for the Allied Children's Fund last night in Knowlton.

The Pecuniary 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 "going—going—gone" part of the sale was conducted by Mr. Beebe. The results of the auction showed Mr. Baird outbid for North, Winthrop, Thames, and Vinal. Katharine Blunt got Miss Tuve, and Freeman will have Mr. Beebe as a waiter. Plant, Branford, and Blackstone topped the bidding for Mr. Mayhew, and Mrs. Smyser will go to Jane Addams. Grace Smith and East got Mr. Destler, Harkness won Mr. Currier, and Windham bid the highest for Mr. Mack. Mr. Quimby will be a waiter at Emily Abbey and Knowlton will have the services of Mr. Strider.

Mr. Beebe also conducted the Dutch auction in which bids were made for books by Mr. Chadourne and a cake baked by Mr. Lewars. After the auction a bridge tournament was held for students and faculty.

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, April 13, with the performance of the Glass Menagerie, the Wig and Candle play. The prom will take place on Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00 in Knowlton. Bob Halprin's orchestra will provide the dance music.

Jo MacManus is the chairman of all the dance plans. The success of the dance is in the hands of the following committee chairmen: decoration, Monica Lennox; publicity, Molly Hunt; entertainment, Corky Fisher; tickets, Gertrude Perkins; and refreshments, Jane Law.

Each dorm is planning parties, dinner parties, picnics, and more parties. Ann Ball and Harriet Hamilton are compiling a program of dates and events of the big weekend. Tickets will be sold to the juniors the day after spring vacations ends. Tickets for the other classes may be sold if there are enough. Last, but of course not least, is the fact that the juniors have two o'clock permission.

Goodwin Receives Grant To Subsidize Research

Dr. Richard H. Goodwin, chairman of CC's botany department, has recently been awarded a research grant by the National Cancer Institute. The project, which will probably last for three years, involves a study of growth-controlling substances in roots. The grant, worth \$8000, will subsidize research, which will be carried on in the research lab in New London Hall.

Horton Will Speak At Joint Service On Sun., April 8

Following the custom of several years' standing, after the spring vacation the college will unite with the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in holding a series of joint Sunday morning services at 10 o'clock in Harkness Chapel; this year six in number. The speaker at the first of these services on April 8 will be Douglas Horton, minister of the General Council of Congregational-Christian Churches, New York. A native of New York City, Dr. Horton was educated at Princeton University, New College, Edinburgh, Mansfield College, Oxford, the University of Tübingen and Hartford Theological Seminary. He holds honorary degrees from Lawrence College and Chicago Theological Seminary.

An ordained Congregational minister, Dr. Horton has served pastorates in many states. He is an author, editor, and translator. Among his books are Taking a City, The Art of Living, and Out Into Life.

College Issue Wants Conn. College Model

Mademoiselle would like at least one model from Connecticut in their August college issue. If you are between 5'5" 5'8" and wear size nine to twelve, come to the Personnel Bureau for particulars. Appointments will be arranged during Spring vacation for those who qualify. Call Miss Harriet Cain, Assistant Fashion Editor, Murray Hill 3-8910. The salary will be five dollars per hour, twenty-five dollars per day.

Shaw Chorale Group Received With Enthusiasm by Reviewer

by Natalie Bowen

An enormously enthusiastic audience heard the Robert Shaw Chorale last Friday evening in a program which listed the Mozart Requiem, the Liebeslieder Waltzer of Brahms, three songs by Ravel, and selections from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess.

There was every reason for enthusiasm. The Chorale combined with the orchestra which accompanies it is, without any doubt, the best trained group of its kind performing today. Their diction in four languages, their phrasing and intonation were flawless, while their blend was as mellow as well-aged bourbon. They seemed almost inhuman, so perfectly did they sing. Shaw is obviously a merciless taskmaster, who will labor for hours to achieve exactly the effect he wishes.

The number of singers and instrumentalists was pared to the absolute minimum necessary to produce a comfortable forte, which was enhanced by a pianissimo almost too soft to be heard. This group of twenty-nine voices and nineteen instrumentalists was the ideal size for Mozart Requiem, which demands complete clarity of presentation so that its high degree of contrapuntal activity emerges intact. So happy was the

Durfee, Rockwell, Gueinzius Win Top Government Positions



Louise Durfee



Sue Rockwell

Petitions, campaigns, speeches, and that wonderful spirit of competition played their part well in 1951's student elections. The election of campus officers is an essential feature of college life. This event above all unites the four classes into one unified body whose purpose is to elect by means of democratic procedures a competent student government. In order to publicize the nominees and their respective offices, college functions, such as News and Amalco were employed by the election committee headed by Judy Clippinger. No angles were overlooked in presenting a fair picture of the competing candidates.

As a result, Louise Durfee '52 is our new student government president; Sue Rockwell '52, chief justice; Sis Gueinzius '52, vice-president; Barbara Painton '53, speaker of the house; Jane Gerhardt '52, president of A.A.; Janet

Lindstrom '52, president of service league; Missy Walthour '53, social chairman of service league; Gloria Jones '52, Wig and Candle; Margaret Ohl '52; religious fellowship; Mary Lee Prentiss '53, chairman of chapel activities.

In celebration of the election, the new officers attended a dinner in their honor at which Dean Burdick, Dean Noyes, Dean Finney, and this year's officers were present. The installation of officers 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 Bill 106. The topics of his talk will be Causation of Form in Plants.

Dr. Wardlaw has been professor of Cryptogamic Botany at the University of Manchester in England since 1940. He received his doctor's degree at Glasgow University where he was a lecturer from 1921-1928. After Glasgow, Professor Wardlaw was officer in charge of the Low Temperature Research Station, Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad, British West Indies.

The books he has written include Disease of the Banana and Green Havoc. He has also written numerous articles on the growth and development of the fern, on which he is a world authority.

This the Professor Wardlaw's second visit to Connecticut. During the summer of 1949 he was one of seven guest speakers at the Symposium of the Society for the Study of Development and Growth held here at the college.

Commuters to Have Open Coffee Tuesday, Apr. 10

Immediately after Amalco the annual Commuter's Coffee will take place on Tuesday, April 10, in the Commuter's Lounge.

This gathering will provide the resident students with an opportunity to get acquainted with the commuting students. All students are invited to this social gathering.

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 conduct Felix Mendelssohn's Elijah, Sunday, April 8, at 2:45 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium, has announced the vocal soloists who will appear in the oratorio.

Angelene Collins, soprano, will be remembered as soloist in the Mozart Requiem Mass in D minor which was presented here two years ago. Since that time, Miss Collins has made her New York debut in Town Hall, and, in 1950, she won the sought-after Naumburg Foundation Award.

Margaret Tobias, contralto, has been selected to appear in this performance because of the excellence of her work here last year in the Bach B minor Mass.

The engaging of Donald Dame as tenor soloist is of personal interest to Mr. Quimby, because Mr. Dame was a pupil of Mr. Quimby at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Mr. Dame is familiar to New London audiences through his extensive radio work, including his weekly appearance on the American Album of Familiar Music.

The role of Elijah will be sung by Donald Morgan, bass, who has studied and sung extensively abroad. Mr. Morgan recently took part in the recording of one of the Gian-Carlo Menotti operas.

As has been previously announced, the groups taking part in the performance are the Connecticut College Glee Club, the Y.M.C.A. Chorus, the Men's Chorus of New London, the Coast Guard Academy Choir, and the New London Civic Orchestra.

Reserved seats for the performance may be obtained by filling out the subscription blanks which were placed in all student mailboxes last week. Checks should be made payable to Connecticut College and left in Mr. Quimby's mailbox in the Information Office.

Russian Club to Present Two Outstanding Movies Fri., Apr. 6, in Palmer

An exceptional film program, Alexander Nevsky and The Horseman will be presented by the Russian Club on Friday, April 6, at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium.

Eisenstein's famous classic, Alexander Nevsky, has been praised by the American press as the greatest achievement in cinematographic art. A special score for the movies was written by the famous Russian composer, Prokofiev.

Alexander Nevsky deals with the battle of Alexander with the Livonian Knights on the ice of Lake Peipus in 1241.

The second feature, The Horseman, has been described as a Russian "western." The New York Times stressed the magnificent photography and the perfection of the colors in this film. It won a prize for color at the most recent Karlsbad International Film Festival. The scenic background of the Caucasian mountains and the realistic color are remarkable. *Admission is fifty cents.

Six Pages - - - Plus?

With these six pages, the new NEWS staff presents its first issue.

Like those that have gone before and are to follow, it's been fed to the tune of banging typewriters and dialed phones, fattened by mixing reams of copy paper, glue pots and smudgy black pencils with all the news that twenty-odd people can find between Mohegan avenue and Williams street. But in some places our effort is weak. Free Speech, What Do You Think, the political column, editorial space, and . . . yes . . . even Caught on Campus, are here specifically for filling by 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 was 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 New Staff Speaks

With the experience of having issued our first edition, appreciation of what our predecessors accomplished strikes us. Well aware of the abilities because we have had to work without their help, we offer the week's highest awards to Anita Tholfsen, Ann McCreery, 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, March 22**
Spring Vacation Begins
- Monday, April 2**
Back to the Grind
- Tuesday, April 3**
Science Club Lecture, Dr. Claude Wardlaw, University of Manchester, "Causation of Form in Plants" Bill 106, 8:00 p.m.
- Friday, April 6**
Student-Faculty Square Dance Gym, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- Saturday, April 7**
Russian Movies, "Alexander Nevsky," "The Horseman" Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, April 8**
Joint CGA-CC Chapel, Speaker, Dr. Douglas Horton, General Council of Congregational-Christian Churches Chapel, 10:00 a.m.
Oratorio, Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Auditorium, 2:45 p.m.
- Monday, April 9**
Current Events, Mr. Cranz Bill 106, 10:05 a.m.
- Tuesday, April 10**
Ec. Dept. Lecture, Mr. Vincent Ahearn, "Labor Policy" Bill 101, 4:20 p.m.
Freshman-Sophomore Meetings on Majors 5:15 p.m.
Art Bill Art Library
History Fanning 315
Psychology Bill 106
CC Alumnae and AAUW Bridge for Scholarship Fund Knowlton, 7:30 p.m.
Amalgo Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
Commuter's Coffee Commuter's Lounge, after Amalgo
- Wednesday, April 11**
Chem. Dept. Lecture, Dr. Hubert Vickery, "The Metabolism of Organic Acids in Plant Leaves" New London 113, 4:20 p.m.
Religious Fellowship Open Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus
The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Missed the Point

We are two members of the sophomore class, and in addition we had the privilege of participating in the sophomore competition.

We realize that our critic was expressing her sincere opinion in last week's News, but we wonder if she did not miss the point in several respects.

The object of the competitive plays was, and is, for a class to work together to achieve the best possible performance, and each contribution is only a means to this end. Each girl in Joan of Lorraine fulfilled her purpose well, we think, and if one or two members of the cast warranted severe criticism; then the whole performance and attempt on our part to achieve the effect also warrants such criticism.

In addition, we think our critic failed to see the basic effect sought for and Couchon's part in achieving this effect. In the courtroom scene, the judges were determined to convict Joan by any means, all except the Inquisitor. Couchon was the central figure in this plot. He wanted only to get Joan's assent, and through his maliciousness and deceit, he descended to a very low level—this was intended! Couchon, rich and regal without, had a warped and low mind within, and was a contrast to Joan, simply attired but beautiful in soul. We fail to see how anyone could have left the theater without realizing the effect this contract had on heightening Joan's character. If our critic still cannot agree with us, then let us take the blame, not as individuals, but as a group, for misinterpreting the author's intentions.

Regardless of personal opinions, we feel that our critic's last statement was entirely unnecessary and in poor taste. Let us hope that in the future the criticism put forth by individuals through the medium of the school paper will be more constructive.

Mimi Gearing '53
Anne Reed '53

Not Tactful

I should like to comment on the review of the sophomore competitive play that was printed in News' last issue. It seems to me that there was a flagrant omission in the article, inasmuch as the reviewer neglected entirely to mention the fine performances of Anne Reed, Mary Craigie, and Dottie Bomer.

The criticism set forth in the review was neither interesting nor constructive. True, a reviewer is entitled to her own opinion, but nevertheless, criticism which is made public in a newspaper should be tactful as well as pertinent.

From the article to which I am alluding, one got the impression that the play was neither good nor bad, but merely indifferent. The critic stated that any number of people should be congratulated or commended, but stated this in such a manner that the reader felt that she was unable to think of anything else to say.

Since the sophomores won the competition with the performance of Joan of Lorraine, I should think that one could write a more interesting piece of criticism. I believe criticism is essential to keeping up the high standards of the competitive plays, but in this instance I think it would be well to keep in mind that the criticism should also measure up to the high standards of the play.

In the future, I hope that News will choose a reviewer who is interested in as well as capable of writing a review.

Pamphlets Advertise Summer Job and Study Opportunities

Several pamphlets on summer study and travel and job opportunities have been sent to the News, and they have been summarized here for your benefit.

The Personnel Director for the state of Connecticut has announced four open competitive examinations for positions in the State Service. These include maternal and child hygiene physician, \$6900-\$8340; dietician, \$3180-\$3900; supervisor of grounds, \$3180-\$3900; and senior physical therapist, \$3480-\$4200. The deadlines for filing applications are March 29 for the first and last exams listed and March 22 for the other two.

Glendon A. Scoboria, Personnel Director for State of Connecticut announces that the usual Connecticut residence requirement has been waived for two open competitive examinations for positions in the state service, they are: clinical psychologist, No. 1659, salary

range \$414-\$4860, and junior clinical psychologist, No. 1660, \$3000-\$4080.

Any American student who is majoring in economics and has had at least two years of undergraduate work is eligible for the Norwegian America Line Scholarship, an all-expense scholarship to the summer school session of the University of Oslo. Six semester credits can be earned for the six weeks course which will be held from June 23 to August 4.

Registration for Tours

General Tours has announced that registration is still being accepted for the tours of Professors Townsend of New York University, Knollmeyer of the University of Vermont, and Guiguet of the University of Washington. Besides covering Western Europe, these tours include a seminar of 10 days in a Swiss Alpine Resort. Supplementary Scandinavian tours and a cruise to the Fjords of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland have also been planned.

General Tours has also announced four educational tours to Haiti starting June 25. In addition there is a grand tour of South America with departure from New York on June 30 and return on August 15. Further information may be obtained from General Tours, 724 Fifth Avenue, New York 79, N. Y.

The Globe Trotting University of Travel and Study, Inc., has announced its summer programs in the fields of humanities, economics, sociology, political science and the vocational arts. These programs are presented at famous European Universities. Also, the study program contemplates the organization of small groups who will travel by private car in tours through Europe. Each group will have a European student as a guide. Information may be obtained from Travel and Study, Inc. 110 East 57 Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Courses will be held at the Mayrhofer International Summer School in the Austrian Tyrol, in two sessions, from June 24 to July 14, and from July 15 to August 4. These are sponsored by the University of Innsbruck and the Austrian League of the UN for the purpose of furthering international understanding and promoting the study of German. Courses will be given for both those who are studying German in college and for those who wish to learn the language.

Committee Reveals Plans Started to Improve Lighting

The Library Committee is able to report that the initial steps have been made for improving the lighting problems. An architect and an expert with experience in lighting problems in other colleges and universities have studied the situation throughout our library. A report upon the conditions has been submitted with the consideration of the costs. The work to improve the lighting will proceed gradually, and it has been recommended that the reserve room receive priority, since the students use that room most. A change for improvement of the reading room has already been made by replacing the bulbs of 200 watts with 300 watt bulbs and by removing the glass plates across the lights.

The committee also wishes to remind you about 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, requires written permission for a particular student from the professor in charge of the course for which the book is reserved. All duplicates may go out without permission. Books may go out for the vacation at 9 p.m. March 21 and are due at 9 a.m. on April 3.

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Do you really think he'll want to come to the Prom?

Rockwell, Painton and Gueinzius Reveal Characteristics Suitable for New Jobs

Sue Rockwell

Honor Court will soon be graced by a new presence—that of Sue Rockwell—the lively, hard-working Freemanite who has been elected to the position of chief justice. A native of Norwalk, Connecticut, Sue attended the Lowheywood School, where she was president of the student government. Intimate friends, however tend to be sceptical about this impressive office, claiming that the graduating class was so small that everyone was an officer.

Nonetheless, Sue has done much to disprove such rumors by participation in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities ever since freshman year. At present she is social chairman of Freeman, a co-author of Gymangles, a house junior in East, and co-chairman and founder of the Rec Hall committee.

Sue's main interests lie in the field of athletics. Here at CC she has been a member of nearly every one of her class teams. She is majoring in physical education and hopes to go on to graduate school and physical therapy work. Last summer she ran a play group, and has worked with children in both a hunt club play group and a nursery school.

Interest in Deafening Music

Sue's versatility, however, is evident in her participation and interest in many other activities besides those of sports. For interest, she is a faithful devotee of jazz. Those that fail to register similar enthusiasm over the deafening music issuing forth from the "tower" are relegated to the ignominious positions of "meatballs." (A current colloquialism.)

With her perpetual friendly "hello" for everyone on campus, plus her continual good will and common sense, Sue should do justice to her new position. (Honest—this wasn't originally intended as a pun—it just happened to be the best word!)



Barbara Gueinzius

The new vice-president of our student government is Sis, more formally known as Barbara Gueinzius. A diminutive, dark-eyed brunette, Sis was born and bred in Green Bay, Wisconsin, "the home of the Green Bay Packers football team," for whom she roots ardently. She attended high school in Green Bay and was active on the school newspaper and literary publication.

Here at college Sis is majoring in social anthropology, but she is also interested in merchandising and plans to go into this field after she graduates. Last summer she worked as a college consultant for Mademoiselle's promotion of college clothes. She hopes to do the same this summer, since the job offers good experience in line with her plans for work after college.

Sis has been interested in diverse activities in the extra-curricular field. She was on the decoy committee for mascot hunt in her sophomore year. She was also chairman of the entertainment committee for Soph Hop, and is a member of both the Rifery and Modern Dance Clubs. This year she has been president of Freeman House.

Music along the Beethoven and Wagner line is a love of Sis's. As a matter of fact, any kind of music is pretty much okay with her. She claims that she is definitely a listener rather than a singing participant (occupants of Freeman will testify that it's better that way.) Another of her outside interests is sailing, for which she is professional enough to race Lightnings in the summer.

Sis is looking forward to meeting the foreign students, an opportunity which her new capacity as vice-president will offer to her. She thinks that it is wonderful that Connecticut has foreign students and considers it a privilege that she will be able to work with them. The job is a responsible one, but Sis has the capability and the interest to perform it well.



Barbara Painton

A twinkling smile, an infectious giggle, and a passion for chewing gum characterize our newly-elected Speaker of the House, Barbie Painton. This blonde-haired, green-eyed sophomore is a zoology major and a resident of Plant House, where she is famous for her frequently-played record of the Emperor Concerto and her banging typewriter.

A native New Englander, Barbie has lived all her life in Newton, Mass., where she attended Newton High School. Her activities while there included being editor of the school paper and president of the English and Journalism Clubs. Since coming to Connecticut Barbie has been the house secretary of East, an Honor Court justice, and a member of the sophomore basketball team. Besides chewing gum her hobbies include sailing and playing the piano, while her pet peeve is crossword puzzles. Last week she forced herself, through "mental coercion," as she puts it, to finish the puzzle in the N. Y. Times, which is now prominently displayed on her bulletin board as witness to her perseverance.

Future Pediatrician

Barbie ambitiously plans to take organic chemistry at Harvard this summer as part of her preparation for medical school. Looking to the future, she hopes to follow medical school with a career as a pediatrician. As far as the immediate future is concerned, Barbie is looking forward to assuming her new duties as Speaker of the House, a capacity in which we wish her all success.

Biochemist to Speak on Acid in Plant Leaves On Wednesday, Apr. 11

Dr. Hubert Vickery will speak on Wednesday, April 11, at 4:20 p.m., in New London 113. Sponsored by the chemistry department, his topic will be The Metabolism of Organic Acids in Plant Leaves, which should be of interest to anyone with some science background.

Dr. Vickery, who is head of research in biochemistry at the state Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven, is also a lecturer at Yale. He was one of the official observers at the atomic bomb tests at Bikini.

In the evening, after dinner on campus for Dr. and Mrs. Vickery, the chemistry department is giving a coffee in the Fanning Faculty Lounge.

Profile

LOUISE DURFEE

by Virginia Bowman

For one who is interested in politics and administration, Louise Durfee, or just plain Durfee, has been elected to the right job, that of President of Student Government.

In the past three years Durfee has held numerous positions on campus. In her freshman year she was class AA representative and last year she was secretary of that organization and also an honor court judge. This year she has held the number one position in the junior class. A glance at this list of offices makes one wonder if Durfee is going to keep on going until she becomes the first woman president.

Durfee comes from Tiverton, Rhode Island. It has not yet been learned through the United Press whether or not everyone from there says "pox on you," but this expression is a favorite one of Durfee's, and it is particularly significant when it is pronounced in her Rhode Island accent.

Our new president is a government major. She is thinking of going to graduate school and then maybe she will try for a career in politics. Besides fulfilling her many offices on campus, Durfee has also been active in athletics. She is one of the few students who has her name on the Athletic Cup for being elected to ten clubs. This winter Durfee has sparked the junior basketball second team to its many victories.

When it comes to outstanding characteristics Durfee turns modest. You might take a look at her room some day as it is rumored that it has a distinctive atmosphere not found anywhere else on campus.

1951 Flower Show Given Last Weekend By Botany Students

The Botany Department presented the Annual Botany Flower Show in New London Hall on Saturday and Sunday, March 17-18, from two to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Demonstrations were exhibited in the first floor laboratories and the New London Greenhouse. These exhibitions were the results of experiments made by the students in the various botany classes. Katherine Miller was the chairman of the committee.

Winter buds was one of the presentations of the Botany 11 students. Buds of different types of trees and shrubs under winter conditions were exhibited under the microscope to show the embryo flowers within. This class, with Susan Shaeffer as chairman, displayed native evergreens. Garden displays of vegetables, flowers, and plants, collected by the students, were in the greenhouse.

Barbara Rice presented her experiment on soil conservation in which the differences between the erosion of soil with and without plant covers were emphasized.

Jeananne Gillis gave a demonstration of the stages in seed germination. In her work she pointed out the age and development of the parts of a seed in its growth.

New Officers Selected at Home Ec Club Meeting

At the meeting of the Home Economics Club held Thursday, March 15, the following slate of new officers was voted in: Sue Manley '53, president; Dell Stone '53, vice-president; Barbara Perdu '53, secretary; Barbara Goldman '52, treasurer; Jane Beeston '54, social chairman; and Janet Lindstrom '52, publicity chairman.

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Mlle. Announces Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle is sponsoring a college fiction contest in which a total of \$1000 will be awarded. To each of the two winners will go \$500 for literary rights and publication in the August issue.

The rules are as follows: only women undergraduates are eligible; stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable, but only if they have not been published elsewhere; the length must be 3,000 to 5,000 words; and the entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper only, accompanied by stamped, self-addressed, legal-sized envelopes. They should be submitted to The College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York, and should be postmarked by midnight, April 15, 1951. The judges will be the editors, and their decisions will be final.

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**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 for the meeting will be announced at a later date.

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**Students Offer Many Ways To
Improve Future NEWS Issues**

Every Wednesday evening a number of copies of the college News are placed in each dorm. Many of the issues are read — to what extent we do not know. The Caught on Campus articles are usually devoured, as well as the profiles and general student news. But the write-ups of speeches and others of the non-student news are not, perhaps, met with such enthusiasm. Several students of the class of '51 have thought about the problem 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 have special reporters who would tell of any special or amusing incidents in their own dorms. Sophology could perhaps serve as an example for a good picture of the dorm life of the sophomores.

Many seniors 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 would be livened 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 mens' colleges. Some did hope that students would challenge or answer an editorial and that editorials might be written by other than the editors of the paper.

More faculty and student profiles 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 worse than the flu 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 readable 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. 6

**Lundberg Will Speak on
Swedish Graphic Arts
At Museum on April 11**

Holger Lundberg, representative of the Swedish News Agency in New York, will speak on Swedish Graphic Arts Today at the opening of the April Art Exhibit in the Lyman Allen Museum.

The new exhibit, entitled Graphic Arts of Sweden, is being loaned to the museum by the Swedish Embassy in Washington, D. C. Many fine examples of Swedish Art will be found in this showing, which will continue through the month of April. The exhibit will open at the museum on Wednesday, April 11, and Mr. Lundberg is tentatively scheduled to speak at 8:30. All are invited!

**Alumnae Bridge Will Be
In Knowlton on April 10**

Tuesday night, April 10, at 8:00 in Knowlton is the date of the annual alumnae bridge for the scholarship fund. Jointly sponsored by Connecticut College Alumnae and the New London branch of the AAUW, the bridge is open to the public. Tickets are \$1, and will be available at the door.

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**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 10, at 4:20 in Bill 101. He will speak about the labor policy of the United States as expressed in existing law, together with some reference to what he believes to be a basis for sound relationships between labor and management. Mr. Ahearn believes that 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 last war he served as a public member of the War Labor Board.

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**Sociologist to Be
First of Speakers**

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, a familiar speaker at Connecticut College, will open the annual Ethnic Series, sponsored by the social anthropology department, on Monday, April 9, at 7:15, in the Faculty Lounge. Mr. Frazier, among the most eminent living sociologists, is chairman of the department of sociology at Howard University. He has served on the Unesco Commission, and is the author of many books on Negro life in America, among them The Negro Family in the United States, which is on sale in the college bookstore. Mr. Frazier will speak the following morning in Bill Hall at the 10:30 social anthropology class hour. Although his talks will be directed mainly to members of the social anthropology classes, everyone is invited to attend both of his lectures.

The second speaker in the series will be Professor Raphael Patai, eminent Israeli ethnologist, who is at present connected with Dropsie College in Philadelphia. Professor Patai has been on our campus twice before, and this time will speak on Israel and the Middle East. Mr. Patai will speak in the Faculty Lounge, on April 23, at 7:15, and the following morning at 10:15 in Bill 106.

Two other well-known speakers will close the series. Their names and dates will be announced later on.

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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 Kid Russell, calling by Miss Wood and others, entertainment, cokes, and most important—do-si-do's and swings by everyone. Dungarees will be in style, so don your old clothes, invite your friends and join the squares!

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Announcement:

Jane Gerhardt announces the birth of a Life Saving Course. The course will be named Instructors. It will be awaiting friends April 19.

Obituary:

The juniors lost to the sophs last Wednesday in volleyball season a total loss. Only bright spot of the season was the managing of Joan Fischer. She is to be congratulated on rounding up unruly juniors.

The sophomore season was better.

Going on About Town:

A party for the Coast Guard was held in the fashionable place above the post office last Wednesday. The hostesses were the ladies of the country dance class.

Everybody danced dances, drank cokes, 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, Margie Ohl has done a terrific job of organizing the activities of the Country Dance Club. Hearty thanks should be extended.

Doings of the Young Set

Despite tremendous support, some great guarding by Blackie

and Jo, and Sue Askin's fine basket making, the seniors lost their final basketball game. The juniors now possess the class basketball championship. It is well-deserved, for the junior team played skillfully all season. The guarding of Jane Gerhardt and Geordie Albree was unbeatable. The forwards' pass work was fast and accurate, and Gene McLaren's center playing was invaluable.

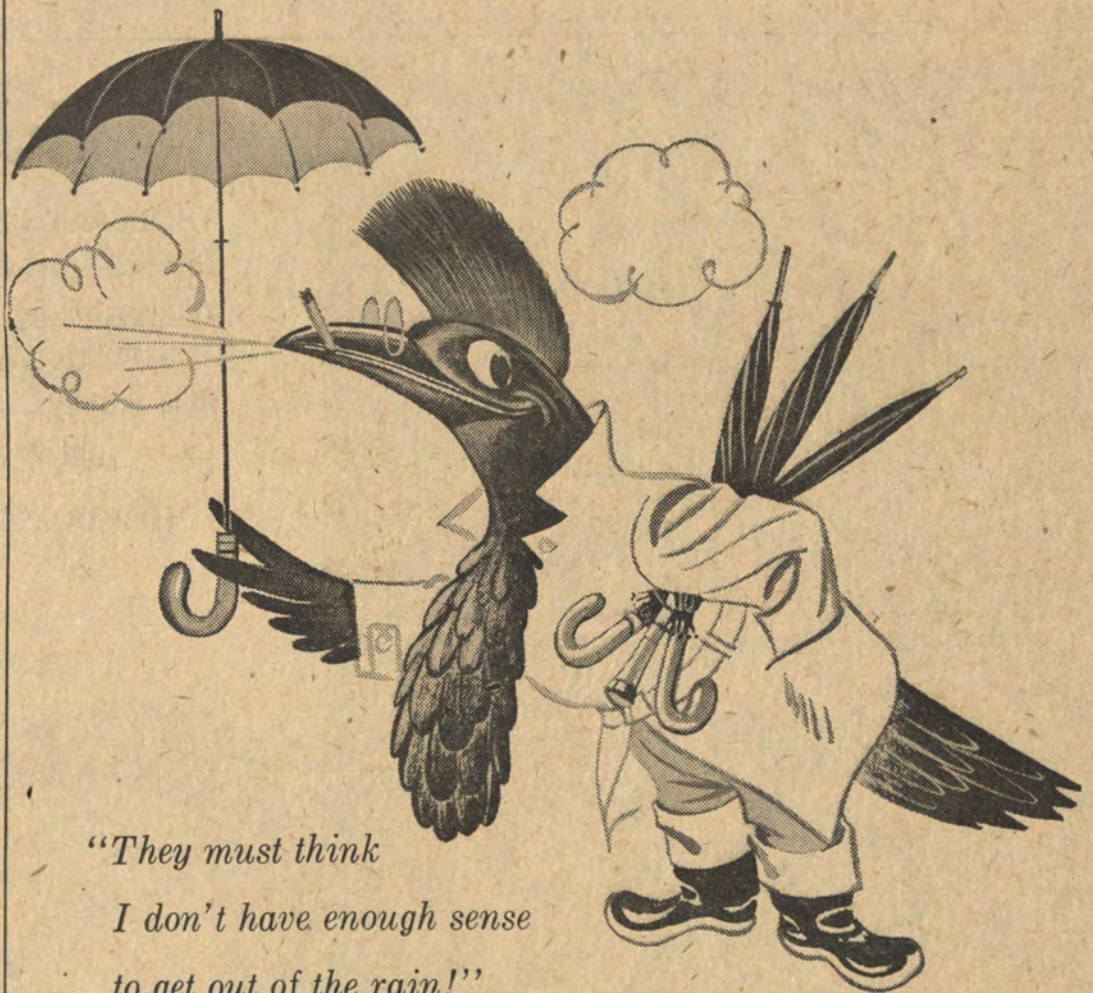
A win by the junior second team was needed to clinch the championship and clinch it they did. The game was highlighted by the shooting of Louise Durfee who made only twenty-eight of thirty-four points. Be careful, Durf, the fixers will be after you.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD



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 and Ann Sheridan in
DODGE CITY
 Sunday, March 25
 Doris Day and Gene Nelson in
LULLABY OF BROADWAY
 in Technicolor
 plus Tom Neal in
NAVY BOUND

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.

Bunny Miller, of KB, has announced her engagement to Jim Meyers of Wilmette, Illinois. Bunny, a junior hailing from Washington, D. C., and Jim, attending Tuck Business School at Dartmouth, have as yet set no definite date for the wedding.

Our second engagee this week is Trica Brooks, secretary of the freshman class. Trica announced her engagement in her home town, Williamstown, 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 Toor, 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

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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.

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.



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