

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1954-1955

Student Newspapers

3-9-1955

Connecticut College News Vol. 40 No. 15

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1954_1955

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 40 No. 15" (1955). 1954-1955. 16.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1954_1955/16

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1954-1955 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Vol. 40—No. 15

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 9, 1955

10c per copy

U. N. Weekend Highlights Diplomacy

Leading Basso To Give Final Conn. Concert

Cesare Siepi, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will present the final program in the Connecticut College Concert Series on Wednesday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. He will present a varied operatic and concert program.

Mr. Siepi will be accompanied by Leo Taubman at the piano. In his first group he will sing *Per pietà* by Stradella, *L'esperto nocchiero* by Bononcini, *Come raggio di sol* by Caldara, and *Chi vuol innamorsarsi* by Scarlatti. His second group will include *Du bist wie eine Blume* and *Ich grolle nicht* by Schumann, and *Traum durch die Dämmerung* and *Heimlich Aufforderung* by Richard Strauss. His third group will be one of his famous arias, *King Philip's*, *Ella Giammai*, *M'amo* from *Don Carlo* by Verdi.

Conclusion

Following the intermission, Mr. Siepi will sing *Don Quichotte* a *Dulcinee* by Ravel and a group of songs: *The Sentry*, *Pretty Ring Time*, *Colorado Trail*, and *I Rise When You Enter*. Mr. Siepi will conclude his program with another aria, *La Calunja*, from *Il Barbiere di Siviglia* by Rossini.

Cesare Siepi has become one of the leading basses in American opera. He came to America from Italy in 1950 to replace another basso at the Metropolitan at the last moment. He has played such roles as *King Philip* in *Don Carlos*, *Don Basilio* in *The Barber of Seville*, *Mephistopheles* in *Faust*, and *Colline* in *La Bo-*

See "Concert"—Page 3



CESARE SIEPI

Rev. W. Dixon Hoag Speaks at Vespers

Speaking at the vesper service Sunday at Connecticut College will be the Rev. W. Dixon Hoag, minister of the Congregational Church of Old Lyme.

Mr. Hoag did his undergraduate work at the University of Vermont, and in preparation for his ministerial career spent four years in the Theological School at Harvard University. After serving a pastorate in Andover, N. H., he came to Old Lyme, where he is an active figure in the life of his community and a leader in work with young people.

The forum which he has established in connection with his church has become a well-known and valuable institution. Recently the church celebrated the 25th anniversary of his pastorate in Old Lyme. He has preached in New London and at the College on various occasions.

Holmes Hall Scene Of Viola Recital By Mrs. Lighthall

Ynez Lynch Lighthall, violist, will give a recital on Sunday, March 13, at 4:00 p.m., in Holmes Hall. Playing with Mrs. Lighthall will be Robert Henderson, clarinetist and Robert Baisley, pianist.

Ynez Lynch Lighthall is a graduate of the Yale School of Music, B. Mus., M. Mus., and Stanford University, B. A. She has studied with Joseph Fuchs and with Sándor Salgo and Paul Bernard. She is at present on the faculty of the Neighborhood School and of Connecticut College. She is also the principal violist of the New Haven Symphony and the Connecticut Symphony. Although Mrs. Lighthall plays both violin and viola she has appeared primarily as a violinist in chamber music. In 1953, she was one of a group of American musicians playing at the Prades Festival in France under the direction of the cellist Pablo Casals.

Bulletin

President Park announced tonight that the following seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Ann Barbara Fishman and Jane Grosfeld. Winthrop Scholars: Pauline Oliver Badham, Joan C. Flaherty, Joan Helen Parsells, Claudette Ramstein, Ellen N. Rosenberg, Harriet Louise Ryberg, Anne Pratt Talcott, Beverly Joan Tasko, Mary Posey Voss, Mona Joy Wilson.

A Reminder

Those who pledged their money to Community Fund way back in the fall are now reminded that the money is due. It will be collected the week of March 13 to the 20. Please be ready. All the pledges are really needed.

Education Courses To Undergo Change In Plan of Major

Preparation for teaching within the framework of a liberal arts education rather than within a separate Education major will be implemented as a result of a new plan voted by the faculty of Connecticut College, New London, Conn. The plan will be available for election next fall. In view of the critical shortage of teachers, this curriculum change is aimed to encourage the liberal arts undergraduate to enter the teaching field by allowing her to keep the major portion of her academic study in liberal arts and, at the same time, pursue a carefully planned pattern of education courses which will satisfy the requirements of most states for certification in elementary or secondary school teaching.

President's Statement

President of Connecticut College, Dr. Rosemary Park, made the following statement after the enabling vote of the faculty.

"This college believes firmly that a broad training in liberal arts is germane to the preparation of teachers of ability and thoughtful leadership. To this end we hope to train more teachers with thorough backgrounds and understanding of the liberal

See "Education"—Page 2

Discussion Program On Current Topics Here March 11, 12

The Seventh Annual United Nations Conference will be held on March 11 and 12 at Connecticut College, Andorah Morrison, President of IRC, recently said. The Conference, which grew out of wartime interest in international problems, has expanded in recent years under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club and has become an event of interest not only to students attending colleges in Connecticut, but now attracts delegates from over 30 colleges and universities in the New England and Middle Atlantic regions and many citizens from the New London area.

The theme of the 1955 weekend conference is The United Nations in World Diplomacy. Mr. William R. Frye, official observer at the United Nations for the Christian Science Monitor, will give the keynote address for the weekend on Friday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. Mr. Frye is noted for his keen analysis of international affairs in writing and lecturing.

Informal Meeting

Following the keynote address on Friday evening, an informal meeting will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Fanning Hall for the conference delegates, IRC members, and the speakers.

Three distinguished authorities on various phases of international affairs will conduct a panel discussion at 10:15 on Saturday morning, March 12, in Palmer Auditorium on the United Nations in Action. Mrs. Barbara D. Evans, United Nations observer for the American Association of University Women; Miss Louise Holborn, Associate Professor of Government at Connecticut College and author of the official History of the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations; and Mr. Frye will conduct the panel discussion. Mr. George Haines IV, Professor of History of Connecticut College and author of *Global War and the Study of History*, will serve as moderator of the panel.

The round table on Disarmament and Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy, which will be held on the Auditorium stage, will be conducted by Mr. Frye. Students from the University of Connecticut at Storrs will serve as members of this panel. Bonye Fischer

See "U.N."—Page 8

Critics Judge Compet Dramas On Acting, Lights, Costumes

Senior

by Heather Livingston and Jo Schneider

The Land of Heart's Desire is a difficult play to bring to life. The quintessence of Irish myth expressed through Yeats's lyricism makes the play a fragile one. In serious fantasy, the audience should be lifted to the ethereal level of the fairies. The appearance of a leprechaun in the deep south is an occasion for humor, but in the case of *The Land of Heart's Desire*, the audience must give up their notions of improbability and, like Maire, be seduced by the fairies.

The setting in the senior class presentation of Yeats's play conveyed the conflict between the barren Ireland of Bridget and the unearthly one of the fairy Child. Glimpses of the colorful forest home of the Child were well contrasted to the stark interior of the cottage. The barren earth colors of the interior were consistent with the costumes of its inhabitants, and the all-over muted tone was a pleasing one. A similar concordance of costume and dramatic representation was particularly charming in the grace-

See "Senior Play"—Page 6

Sophomore

by Heather Livingston and Jo Schneider

The trial scene from Shaw's *Saint Joan* allows great variation of interpretation. Just as the interpretations of Hamlet have been as varied as the number of actors who have portrayed him, the interpretations of Joan have been numerous.

Joan Freudberg, in the sophomore class presentation of *Saint Joan*, seemed to stress the girl's aspects of her Maid. Her Joan came across to the audience as a very human young girl who takes pride in her domestic abilities and who fears the threatened torture of her persecutors. Her responses and reasoning reveal her provincial upbringing, and she is no match for the well educated minds in the courtroom. And yet, she is the girl who led armies, whose simple responses made fools of her academic persecutors, and whose death brought about a realization of her sincerity, even in such a man as the Chaplain. Joan Freudberg was consistent in her portrayal of Joan and seemed to be at ease in the part. She sensed the sim-

See "Sophomore Play"—Page 3



The Tea Party scene from the juniors' presentation of *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*, which judges Miss Unamuno, Mrs. Gerell, and Mr. Haines awarded first place in competitive plays on March 4.

Junior

The Junior class production of *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass* showed exceptional ability. The singing and narration which announced the play and drew it to a close helped to make the two excerpts from Lewis Carroll's stories into a perfect unity.

By choosing this play, with its familiar story, Esther Pickard was able to concentrate on character and stage presentation. All the characters were exceptionally well cast. Gayle Greenlaw, as

See "Junior Play"—Page 6

Freshmen

by Margee Zellers

Aria da Capo was a great undertaking for the freshmen. The play is an extremely difficult one and was done quite successfully in parts. Considering that the stage, the set qualifications, and the lighting facilities were new to the freshmen, I feel that they did a commendable job.

The scenery was simple. The concentration on the sumptuously spread table as the main prop was wise, since it is around this one piece that most of the action

See "Freshman Play"—Page 6

Former Dept. Head To Speak at AAUW

The American Association of University Women will be represented March 14 by Miss Pauline Dederer, Professor Emeritus and former head of the zoology department at Connecticut College. Miss Dederer will discuss Virginia Gildersleeve's autobiography, *Many A Good Crusade* at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge. Miss Gildersleeve, prominent in public affairs, was formerly Dean of Barnard College.

Paper Support

Voter's Appraisal Necessary For Electing Those Qualified

One may give her support to another in a multitude of ways. She may smile at her reassuringly, donate class notes to her willingly, applaud her enthusiastically, work for her industriously. Or she may vote for her.

When Candy is running for office, one may vote for her because she is likeable or because she has the qualifications necessary for successfully working in the office she seeks. These qualifications are probably honesty, good sense and intelligence, enthusiasm, dependability, experience, and other standard merits which are often summed in the term "great gal." But few students know even this much about her.

What does she stand for, what plans does she have, what changes will she make if elected—Candy doesn't tell these things even to her best friends, much less to the number of students who may vote for her. She isn't called upon to tell. Apparently no one particularly cares.

At Amalgo she speaks briefly before the entire student body on the duties of the office she seeks and the qualifications the office seeker should have. But she doesn't tell her own qualifications. This would be "blowing her own horn," so she doesn't. And no one else does either.

She does have a chance to exhibit her qualifications in a medium which we should not belittle—she has her picture and a resume of her activities, offices, and interests printed in the *News*. A listing of these items seems to some to supply information about Candy which, when added to her appearance at Amalgo, is sufficient for wise voting. Others, whom we join, believe that nothing less than a record of her actual achievements in office or a personal knowledge of her qualities is sufficient for wise voting for her.

How may a voter obtain this information is the next question.

Personal knowledge of Candy is available in the snack shop, in clubs and organizations, on dates; in dorms, in large dining halls, at campus functions, and of course, in classes. Still many people ask, "Who is she?" when faced with an election ballot. The failure of most students to make a spirited attempt to know her fellows is a topic of many editorials, but it is not the total reason for election days bewilderment. A social center such as Rec Hall promises to partially alleviate the problem.

Another method for exposition of Candy's qualifications seems to be needed. We believe that a dignified campaigning might be planned which would allow her good points, and perhaps even her bad points, to come to the fore. One student might act as her campaign agent. This would not serve to split the campus into political factions, but to unite the campus in a knowledge of the candidates for its top offices.

Students must know more than Candy's name and face in order to vote for her. The Student Government offices and organization positions are important enough to merit more than a random checking of names on the ballot. If a student shows her support of Candy by voting for her, she must have behind that checkmark a knowledge of her personality and qualifications. Without this, the vote is worth no more than the paper on which it is recorded.

If elections are to be a true indication of the support of the student body, they must result from the careful appraisal of candidates' qualifications by each voter. We have suggested several ways in which such a result can be brought about. Our major suggestion, however, comes from the placards of a prominent business firm: THINK. GSA.

United Nations Weekend Calendar

Friday, March 11

Keynote Speaker: William Frye Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Informal Meeting Faculty Lounge, Fanning

Saturday, March 12

Panel Discussion on UN in Action Palmer Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
Reports on the Panel WMI, 2:30 p.m.

Question of the Week

On what subjects would you most like to hear a lecturer speak?

1. Subjects which are narrow enough to be treated well in the short time allotted, as in Mr. Monk's talk on Gulliver's Travels. Dona Bernard '55.

2. An oriental religion discussed by a speaker who would be willing to answer probing questions.

3. More current events, as in Mrs. Dean's lecture. I would also like to hear debates on such subjects. Mary Blair '58.

4. Proper sex attitudes.

5. More lectures on the humanities, because this area seems to be neglected. Mrs. Langer's lecture was an excellent exception, however. Anita Wollmar '55.

6. A description of what the future will be like—socially, economically, etc. Molly Young '58.

7. Authors discussing their own works.

8. Peace of mind. Harassed Senior.

9. More lectures by members of our own faculty. Many of us are classes and would like to have the opportunity of hearing them outside of class time. Cynthia Myers '55.

10. Contemporary art and drama.



Major Works of Dylan Thomas At Library Literary Exhibit

The late Dylan Thomas is considered by many as one of the best poets of his generation, definitely one of the best to emerge from the 1920's-30's. Recognized as a gifted broadcaster and short-story writer, he is also well known as a lecturer in the United States, where he died in November 1953, as he was about to begin one of his many tours throughout the country. It is ironic that he died in this country, since his first love always was the quaint, serene countryside which encircled his native Welsh town. At his death, he had only attained the age of 39.

Education

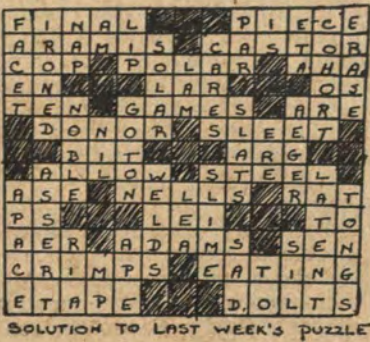
(Continued from Page One)

arts tradition. The desperate need for large numbers of teachers for all parts of the country is painfully apparent. More than mere numbers, however, is the greater need for teachers of quality, for teachers versed in the broad areas of thought and disciplines implicit in serious study of the liberal arts.

Details of the plan call for the prospective secondary school teacher to choose her major study in the academic field in which she plans to teach. Students preparing to teach in elementary schools will be guided into major study in one of the following fields: English, foreign languages, social science, mathematics, science, the fine arts.

The planned sequence of education courses for both groups include: Foundations of Modern Education, Introduction to the Study of Education, and Methods of Teaching. This last course carries a required practice teaching unit which is credited with six points, an addition to the 122 points required for graduation from Connecticut College. Both groups of students will elect General Psychology and Education Psychology. A course in Secondary Education for prospective high school teachers, and two courses for elementary schools, one on Principles and the second on Curriculum, will be given as offerings of the Education Department. Each of these courses carries a minimum of 30 hours of observation in selected local schools. Child psychology is an additional requirement for the prospective elementary school teacher.

The Connecticut College plan is in line with the recently noted trend; that of reasserting the responsibility of liberal arts institutions for the training of teachers and the improvement of instruction in public education; a trend noted in the announced plans of Harvard University and Barnard College.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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.

Bachelor's Back

Ed. Note: the following letter appeared in the March 5 Yale Daily News after the quotation of the March 2 CC News editorial. We have no further comment except Hurray for Miss 310!

Dear Miss GSA:

Your editorial in the Connecticut College News interests me. You begin by misspelling Areopagitica. However, your mistakes in reasoning are not so easy to point out. Let us begin with your statement, "We may not throw rocks, he says, but Yale is more than a stone's throw from here anyway, and we refuse to throw ourselves at his merciless feet." In other words, I am to assume that you are some sort of a rock and that you certainly must have reason to wonder at the "basic wants" (your own words) of the Yale man. Furthermore, I dare say that none of my "crew cut cronies," even if flushed, would particularly care to find himself pinned beneath the bosom (I assume such was your implication) of such an artifact—or natural object—even though it be advertised as an "unforgettable" opportunity.

As for the Big Sister-Big Yale relationship of which you seem so hopeful, I should reply that the Big Sister concept is quite apart from the Big Brother conjuration, excluding the matter of sex.

I have checked "Going Places." In comparison to your sisters at Smith, Wellesley, Radcliffe, and Sarah Lawrence I find you still have a "lack of anywhere to go." However, I will be glad to indulge in a trip around the town if you will foot the bills. First you must secure permission from the following address: 310 Davidson House, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York . . .

With insidious affections,

Joe Bachelder

Calendar

Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12

UN Weekend

Saturday, March 12

Movie: "Hobson's Choice" Palmer Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Conn. Valley Science Conference

Sunday, March 13

Vespers: Rev. W. D. Hoag

Monday, March 14

AAUW Speaker: Miss Dederer Faculty Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15

Amalgo Palmer Auditorium, 6:45 p.m.

Art Film: William McCloy Museum, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16

Spanish Films, Inca Cuzco, Mexico Builds a Democracy New London Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Student Government Elections

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.
Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member

Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Gail Andersen '55

Managing Editor: Barbara Wind '56

Faculty Advisor: Paul Fussell, Jr.

News Editor: Suzanne Rosenhirsch '56

Feature Editor: Jackie Jenks '56

Assistant Feature Editor: Debbie Gutman '56

Copy Editor: Margee Zellers '56

Assistant Copy Editors: Elaine Diamand '57, Monica Hyde '57

Make-up Editor: Elaine Manasevit '57

Music Critic: Louise Dieckman '55

Photography Editor: Jayner Johnson '57

Advertising Manager: Carol Simpson '56

Business Manager: Suzanne Martin '56

Circulation Managers: Laura Elliman '56, Cynthia Van Der Kar '56

Reporters: Carol Batista '58, Joan Baumgarten '57, Rosalia Benito '58, Sue Carvalho '58, Marilyn Cohen '58, Louise Cohen '58, Julie Conner '58, Lorie Goodman '58, Joan Gilbert '57, Mary Anne Handley '58, Penny Howland '57, Mary Janet Meier '58, Barbara Samuels '58, Sandy Shue '58, Bannie Steger '58, Joan Waxgiser '58, Nancy Watson '58.

Watchbird Notes Day in Life Of Actresses, Mice, and Men

Day: A non-descript one.

Content: Many things but nothing.

The girls in Windham no longer ask "Who goes there?" when they hear noises in the dorm. The question now is "Are you a man or a mouse?" Food has been nibbled from window sills, papers have been digested in desk drawers. Strange voices have been heard all through the dorm. Is there a mouse in the house?

One member of the class of 1977 will be able to say that her mother and father taught at Connecticut, that is if Rosalind decides to go to Connecticut. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fussell! A lot of us are sorry that we couldn't be the first to congratulate the Fussells, but we heard that a group of faculty beat us in the honor. They started congratulating Friday night!!

New London Gets Ice

Remember the story of Hans Brinker and The Silver Skates? Well I joined the ranks of those who felt like Hans Brinker as I skated to class Saturday morning. What's with this seasonal weather anyway? Hartford had snow, Boston had snow, what do we get? Ice, of course, followed by rain.

Speaking of Hartford, word has it that boys from a college in that city staged an invasion Saturday night. Although our forces had been depleted due to predicted activity in Princeton and New Haven, the surprise attack by the Hartford troops did not go unnoticed. Girls rose to the occasion in most dorms

Exchange Meeting Honors Pres. Park At N. Y. Luncheon

President Rosemary Park was one of twelve educational leaders recently honored in New York City at a luncheon meeting of the Conference on Exchange of Persons. News analyst Edward R. Murrow was chairman. The conference, sponsored by the Institute of International Education, centered about the theme of Leaders for a Free World.

Exchange Program

Each of the honored guests is active in fostering the exchange of persons program which enables foreign students to study in various colleges in the United States. Under this program, Miss Park studied abroad and received her doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Cologne.

During the past 40 years, independent or sponsored foreign students have been part of the CC student body. There are six foreign students on campus this year, all of whom are sponsored by the Institute of International Education. These students come from Argentina, Brazil, Finland, Germany, the Netherlands, and Sweden.

Spanish Club Films Star Vios Indians

On Wednesday, March 16, at 4:30, in New London Hall, Room 113, the Spanish Club will present two movies, Inca Luzco and Mexico Builds a Democracy.

The first deals with the life and work of the Vios Indians, and the second shows the efforts of two educators to bring understanding in education to a remote Mexican village.

The movies are open to the public. They are in English and there is no admission.

(some of them had prepared for the attack), and sallied forth in their neatest outfits to cope with the invasion. The scene of action shifted from our campus to Paula's where the two forces joined in a common cause. During the course of the evening, songs from "Battle Cry" were reworded to fit the conquest of Connecticut by Trinity.

Congrats Junior Class

Those who missed seeing Compet Plays really missed the highlights of the past two weekends. All four classes gave very good performances, particularly the Junior Class, who, under the direction of Esther Pickard, copped the cup for the second time. Congratulations! Alice in Wonderland may have fallen down rabbit holes, attended tea parties, and chatted with Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum before, but I dare say that this is the first time that a silver trophy has figured in her evening escapades.

Well, petitions are all filled. When asked why she had signed every petition that had been passed around, one student answered, "Oh, I didn't think it meant anything so I decided to practice how I want to sign my name on legal documents." Will she be the same girl, I wonder, who tries to fill out four or five ballots?

Elections are coming soon. I have only one remark to make in closing. Please THINK BEFORE YOU CHECK and be sure to check on what you're thinking.

Be Prepared

There will be an air raid drill sometime before spring vacation. If you are not absolutely sure about your own particular procedure, please review it with your Air Raid Warden or with Miss Pond now.

Civil Defense Committee

IBM Fails, Students, Too

(ACP)—In this technological age, we thought the IBM machine was infallible, like the balance on your bank statement. Comes a report from the Campus, University of Connecticut weekly at Storrs, that a number of students had to do some tall explaining after their midsemester grade reports were received at home.

"About 25 to 30 persons were affected by an IBM machine error," the Campus reports. F's were substituted for D's on grade reports. The midsemester grades do not appear on the students' permanent records, however.

Art Film

Two art films, Maillol and The River, will be presented Tuesday, March 15, at 8:00 in the Lyman Allyn Museum. Maillol is about the works of the famous French post-impressionist sculptor, Maillol. The River, a major United States documentary film, is considered to be a work of art in photography.

Chapel

Thursday, March 10
Mr. Cranx

Friday, March 11
Organ recital: Sylvia Bergeson '58.

Tuesday, March 15
Enid Stewart '57

Wednesday, March 16
Judy Hartt '57

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Thursday, March 10
Central Intelligence Agency
Mr. Harold Russell

Monday, March 14
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.
Hartford, Connecticut
Miss Ruth K. Nelson

Tuesday, March 15
Home Life Insurance Co.
256 Broadway
New York 8, N. Y.
Mrs. Shirley Mason

UN Correspondent Delivers Keynote Speech on Friday

European Experience.
Recent Publications
Qualify Wm. Frye

William R. Frye, the keynote speaker at the Seventh Annual United Nations Conference is well qualified to discuss the United Nations in World Diplomacy, for he is a noted lecturer, writer, and commentator on international affairs.

Mr. Frye, a 1940 graduate of Harvard, cum laude, has been active in the international scene from the early '40s. During World War II, he covered European affairs for the Stars and Stripes and in this capacity covered such historical events as the liberation of Berlin, the Nuremberg War Crime Trials, and the Occupation of Germany. During the same period he was attached to the In-



WILLIAM R. FRYE

formation and Education Division of General Eisenhower's command.

Following the cessation of hostilities, Mr. Frye returned to the United States, but continued his interest in world problems. In 1950 he was appointed as the Christian Science Monitor's permanent correspondent at the United Nations.

Although the greater part of his time is spent covering and analyzing the activities at the permanent headquarters in New York City, Mr. Frye has also journeyed to Paris to report the deliberations at the Sixth Session of the General Assembly and to Santiago, Chile, for the Economic and Social Council meeting.

A member of the Overseas Press Club and the United Nations Correspondents Association, Mr. Frye is vitally interested in the problems of the United Nations and of the United States' role in the future of the UN. He was one of the participants in the Fifth American Assembly during 1954, which discussed the problem of the UN and the United States. He is a co-author of The U. S. Stake in the UN: Problems or UN Charter Review, published in 1954.

Prof. Smyser Sees Ambitious Requirements Sign of Change

by Jackie Jenks

In discussing the changes which he has noticed at Connecticut during the years he has been teaching here, Professor Hamilton Smyser, acting chairman of the English department, said, "The program of requirements for majors and non-majors is, we think, more ambitious than at some other institutions."

Professor Smyser feels that there has been a general tightening of the college standards for the past several years. This is signified by the comprehensives, which the college has not always required. Reading period is also a comparatively new idea in the courses of study.

As for the English department in particular, Professor Smyser said that the trend in the English courses is to put more emphasis on poetry and on criticism. There is less focusing on only one period of literature and the requirements for both the English major and the plan of the individual courses are more diversified than formerly. As an example of this trend, Professor Smyser cited English 3-4, which ten or twelve years ago concentrated mostly on the nineteenth century.

The English department in its plan for Freshman English attempts to present different courses, or at least to present

Mrs. Barbara Evans To Serve on Panel At UN Weekend

Mrs. Barbara Deans Evans will serve as a member of the Saturday morning panel on The United Nations in Action during the UN Weekend. She will also serve as moderator of the round table discussion on Colonialism and Dependent Territories on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Evans is currently serving as the official observer at the United Nations for the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Evans received her A. B. from Alleghany College, is married to Austin P. Evans, Professor of History at Columbia University, and is the mother of three children.

Served in France

Mrs. Evans' work in international affairs began during World War I when she served for 18 months in France as a member of a YWCA unit which was part of the Army Educational Corps. Her first-hand experience living abroad during two sabbatical leaves added to her knowledge of international problems.

Mrs. Evans is a past president of the New York State Division of the American Association of University Women and from 1951 through 1953 served as a representative of the International Federation of University Women on the Larson Committee of Women's International Organizations and as consultant to the Economic and Social Council of the UN.

Concert

(Continued from Page One)

heme. Mr. Siepi has also appeared on television on the Voice of Firestone. The young basso has made a definite impression upon the American opera and concert stage.

courses with a different emphasis, from that which the student would have studied in high school. The study of Greek drama and of Aristotle goes along with this plan.

Professor Smyser's field is Middle English and Old Norse, and he has written several articles concerning these two fields.



HAMILTON SMYSER

In collaboration with a professor at Harvard, he wrote a translation of Old Norse works. Professor Smyser is the assistant editor of Speculum, a journal for Medieval studies in art, architecture, history, science, and literature.

Professor Smyser received his Ph.D. at Harvard and was an instructor in English there for seven years both before and after earning his degree. For four summers he taught graduate courses at Harvard in Medieval English and in the History of the English Language. He has also taught at the University of California and at Northwestern. He received his B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan University and his M.A. from Ohio State University.

Sophomore Play

(Continued from Page One)

plicity of Joan but failed to convey the more heroic aspects of the girl as she faced her death.

Special merit should be given to the performance of Judith Pearce in the role of the Chaplain. Her voice was strong and equally as convincing when she was condemning Joan as when she was repenting the Maid's death. Katherine Gray was at ease in the role of Ladvenu and conveyed the sincerity of the man anxious to save Joan. Elizabeth Peer as Cauchon and Lucie Hoblitzelle as the Inquisitor were, perhaps, a bit stiff in their roles, but they intelligently portrayed the leaders of the court. Sylvia Pasternack, Geraldine Maher, and Martha Kelly were the dogmatic accusers of Joan, and Nancy Hamilton was the executioner.

Dramatic Setting

The setting of the play was dramatic and striking with its vivid blues and highly contrasted lights and darks, but because of its striking effect, it was, perhaps, distracting from the acting. The blacks, grays, and blues in the sets, costumes, and props were ominous but perhaps a trifle monotonous. The lighting was dramatic but lacked subtlety, and it often appeared to have no connection with the action on the stage.

The all-over effect of the performance was a smooth one, and the placement of the characters showed good direction on the part of Martha Gross.

NEWS PRESENTS BACKGROUND MATERIAL OF

President

Celie Gray

Celie Gray, present Speaker of the House of Representatives, is one of the nominees for President of the Student Government for next year.

Known around campus for her dependability, amiability, and warm smile, Celie has been given many jobs in her years here and has participated in many curricular and extra-curricular activities. Freshman year she was secretary of her class, was active behind the scenes for the Compet Play, and was a radio announcer. In sophomore year, Celie was the president of her class, and she has been on Rec. Hall Committee for two years.

Also active in sports, she has been on the hockey and basketball teams for three years and likes tennis and swimming. Her hobbies are oil painting and amateur photography.

Last summer marked a high spot for Celie when she went to the University of Oslo in Norway to study and do some travelling for three months.



CELIE GRAY

Debby Gutman

Friendliness, capability, and enthusiasm typify Debby Gutman, one of the two nominees for president of Student Government.

Debby has entered into many activities of school life since she came to Connecticut. As a Sophomore she was both Secretary of the class and of her dorm. This year she is an Honor Court Judge, Assistant Feature Editor of the CC News, Radio Club announcer, member of Sailing Club, and the House Junior for North. Despite this busy schedule, Debby also finds time to work in the library and wait on tables, as well as have a part in the Junior Compet play.

Her major is history and her loves are modern art, skiing, the seashore, and hockey. An ardent



DEBBY GUTMAN

collector, Debby has her room decorated with everything from ultra-modern chairs to a fish net from Nantucket.

Vice President



GAYLE GREENLAW

Gayle Greenlaw

Gayle Greenlaw, a Spanish major from Marblehead, Massachusetts, is a candidate for the office of Vice-President of Student Government.

Many outside activities have kept Gayle busy since she has been at Connecticut. Last year she was the Social Chairman of Windham House and this year she is House President of Freeman. In the Music Department, Gayle has been Business Manager of the Shwiffs for three years and has also been in the Choir for three years. She played the lead in the Junior Compet Play this year, and was also in Compet Play her Freshman year.



JANE HAYNES

Jane Haynes

Jane Haynes has had a very active three years at Connecticut, serving as Vice-President of her dorm freshman year, singing in the Choir, and participating on the Student-Faculty Forum Committee. In her sophomore year she was a member of the staff that revised the C. Book and this year she busily writes minutes at the Junior class meetings. Some freshmen will also remember Janie as a House Junior, and many will recall that she is seen quite frequently behind the desk in the info office.

Janie is primarily interested in (academically speaking) history, her major, then comes her interest in extra-curriculum activities. Her last three summers have been spent at Nantucket working "and playing."

Bobby Wind '56

Bobby Wind, a mathematics major from Babylon, Long Island, is one of three candidates

for Vice President of Student Government.

A great deal of Bobby's time is taken up with her position as managing editor of the News. She has been on the News staff for three years. She was a House Junior for East House this year and last year she was Secretary-Treasurer of East.

In the sport department, Bobby was in the Fencing Club last year and this year is its sport head. In conjunction with her math major, Bobby is the representative for the Math Department at the Science Conference.



BOBBY WIND

Chief Justice of Honor Court

Anne Browning

Anne has certainly led a busy three years at Connecticut, both academically and extra-curricular wise. Though she participated in numerous outside activities, Anne has only missed Dean's List once, and that was in the first semester of her freshman year. This year, she was a House Junior, and an Honor Court judge, while last year she led Blackstone House, serving in the capacity of president.

Anne is also a zealous athlete; she has played on the class hockey team two years, on the badminton team three years, served as sophomore badminton head and is presently sports coordinator for AA.

Anne's main interests lie in her major field of study, chemistry, in Athletics, in student government and (for several reasons) in home economics.



ANNE BROWNING

Skip MacArthur

Skip MacArthur, a native of Flint, Michigan, is one of the candidates for the office of Chief Justice of Honor Court.

In her three years at Connecticut, Skip has taken part in nearly every available activity on campus. Last year she was president of Branford House, on the committee for Mascot Hunt, and

head of the entertainment committee for Soph Hop. This year she is president of the Outing Club and is on the teams of several sports, including basketball, swimming, baseball, and hockey. She won both the singles and the doubles matches in the badminton tournament in which her partner was Ann Browning.

In conjunction with her chemistry major, Skip plans to take a year of training after graduation to become a Registered Medical Technician.



SKIP MacARTHUR

Speaker of the House

Jean Gallo

Jean Gallo, a native of Herkimer, New York, is one of the candidates for Speaker of the House.

Before coming to Connecticut, Jean went to high school for two years, at home and, for her last two years, she went to Knox. She is Program Committee Chairman for the Radio Club at Connecticut and is Vice-President of Freeman.

After she graduates, Jean hopes to teach elementary school.



JEAN GALLO

Nancy Hamilton '57

Nancy Hamilton '57, one of the candidates for Speaker of the House, lives in a Philadelphia suburb. She was graduated from the Stevens School in Farmington before coming to Connecticut. Once here, Nancy began a never ceasing round of activities by being elected president of North Cottage. Last spring she was elected to the position of one of '57's Honor Court judges, and crowned all of these achievements by becoming president of the sophomore class. Nancy is very interested in sports and people. Just as Nancy was leaving Thames, we asked her what her chief dislike was. Stepping into pouring torrents sans boots, raincoat or rain hat, Nancy uttered one word. She said, disgustedly, "Rain."



NANCY HAMILTON

Joan Wood

Joan Wood, or "Woody," as she is more familiarly known around campus, is one of the candidates for Speaker of the House. A sophomore living in Freeman, Woody was graduate from Abbot Academy, where she was president of her junior class and active on the tennis and basketball teams. She also proved her talent for acting there.

Woody usually spends her summers working in her hometown of Marblehead, Massachusetts. She has taught swimming, worked in Salem Hospital, and this summer, intends to work in a bank.

Here at Connecticut, Woody was head of entertainment for Soph Hop. She will probably major in education. She loves all little children and upon graduation, she hopes to pursue her field and get a job teaching children.



JOAN WOOD

President of AA



BETSY JOHNSON

STUDENTS NOMINATED FOR STU. GOV. OFFICES

Betsy Johnson

Volleyball and badminton are two team sports in which Betsy Johnson, AA President nominee, is an active participant. This Junior is also enthusiastic about archery—so enthusiastic that she headed the Archery Club at Connecticut in her sophomore year and won the top honors last month in the archery tournament held with Vassar.

Besides her love of athletics, Betsy is also very fond of good music.

Betsy, who comes from New Haven, applies her interest and energy just as efficiently to the academic side of Connecticut with her major of sociology.



NANCY SUTERMEISTER

Nancy Sutermeister

Betsy's opponent, Nancy Sutermeister, alias "Sutie" is a gregarious blonde athlete who comes to Connecticut from Long Island.

Sutie was prominent last year as the sophomore head of sports and individual sports coordinator. This year she is Social Chairman of the AA. The list of sport clubs to which she belongs includes hockey, volleyball, badminton, basketball, and softball.

Sutie is notably the only physics major in the class of 1956 at Connecticut. Last summer she applied her knowledge of this field to her work as an engineers' aid at an aircraft engineering corporation.

President of Service League

Carole Award

Around Windham's hall echo the beginning plans for Junior Prom. Carole Award, the social chairman of the junior class, has briefed the juniors on the elaborate plans. She started her official social chairman activities as East House's social chairman her freshman year.

Carole is active in sports. She plays volleyball, basketball, and was News representative for AA. On sunny, spring-like days even



CAROLE AWAD

in February, Carole can be found playing tennis on the asphalt courts. As one of this year's house juniors, Carole helped welcome the freshmen in Grace Smith house.

Although Brooklyn, New York, is Carole's home, she spends the summers in Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania. Carole now thinks that she would like to put her English major to work in journalism when she graduates.

Diana Dow

Diana Dow who this year holds the office of Social Chairman of Service League, is running for the office of President of Service League.

An Art major from Tarrytown, New York, Diana has many extracurricular interests. Because of her love of sports, Diana has been active in the Sailing Club and this year is the secretary of the club. Also this year she is chairman of scenery for the Junior Compet Play. During her Sophomore year she was publicity head of IRC.



DIANA DOW

Social Chairman of Service League

Betsy Hahn

A candidate for the office of Social Chairman of Service League is Betsy Hahn. A zoology major, Betsy comes from New Haven, Connecticut.

While at Connecticut, Betsy has been active in several offices. This year, her Sophomore year, she is the Social Chairman of Branford House. Last year she was elected Vice-President of Vinal. An interest in science also leads Betsy to attend the meetings of the Science Club.



BETSY HAHN

Linda Robinson '57

Linda Robinson, an English major from Wayland, Massachu-

setts, is a candidate for Social Chairman of Service League.

Linda has taken part in many activities since she has come to Connecticut. She is a member of the Shwiffs and has sung with them at the Learned House Christmas party. She is also the Emily Abbey representative for Community Fund.

For both Sopt Hop and Midwinter weekends, Linda worked on the decoration committee, and she has been earning points on Wig and Candle.



LINDA ROBINSON

President of Religious Fellowship

Judy Gregory

Judy Gregory, who is running for President of Religious Fellowship, has been active in that group during the three years she has been at Connecticut. In her freshman year she was the representative from Knowlton to the Religious Fellowship. She was the publicity chairman her sophomore year, and this year she is Chairman of the Chapel Activities.

She is majoring in religion but is not sure what she plans to do after college. Judy, who is from Toledo, Ohio, was in the Choir and the Glee Club her freshman and sophomore years. She was on the C Book staff her sophomore year and is a House Junior for Winthrop this year.



JUDY GREGORY

Marilyn Schutt

Marilyn Schutt, a candidate for President of Religious Fellowship, transferred this year from Michigan State College. She is from Saginaw, Michigan, where she belongs to the Pilgrim Fellowship of her church. Last year she belonged to a group called the Christian Student Foundation at Michigan which is similar to Connecticut's Religious Fellowship except that it is Protestant.

In the fall she went with a few other girls from CC to a convention at Amherst, where the question, "What is Christian

work—what jobs should a Christian have?" was discussed. Marilyn is majoring in Elementary Education and is very fond of and enthusiastic about children. She plans to teach the fifth grade.



MARILYN SCHUTT

Chairman of Chapel Activities



DOTTIE DEDERICK

Dottie Dederick

One of the candidates for the office of Chairman of Chapel Activities is pert, blonde Dottie Dederick, a sophomore from Wallingford, Conn. Dottie has been extremely active in religious organizations, both at home and here at college. She was president and secretary of her Pilgrim Fellowship, secretary of a youth council for churches, and has taught Sunday school for six years. Now she teaches religion at the Seaside Sanatorium in Waterford, is a member of choir, and is dorm representative to Religious Fellowship.



JUNE TYLER

June Tyler

Nominated for the chairmanship of Chapel Activities is June Tyler, a sophomore from Rock-

ville, Conn. June has been active in various religious groups, has taught Sunday school for three years, and has attended a great number of religious conferences. This past December, as a delegate from Connecticut College, June attended the National Student Assembly of YWCA and YMCA, in Kansas. She is EA's representative to religious fellowship, and has spoken in chapel several times this year. She is also music reporter for the CC News.

President of Wig and Candle



DEE FRANKENSTEIN

Dee Frankenstein

Dee Frankenstein, a pert, lively KB junior, served as secretary of Wig and Candle this year, was one of the heads of production for the Junior Compet Play, and, she will be remembered, as aptly portraying one of the lead parts in the GGioconda Smile. She was a House Junior. Last year Dee also took an active role in Compet Plays, assuming the job of chairman of the props committee, and in her freshman year she held the position of president of her dorm, and vice-president of the class. Dee's major is history and one of her major interests naturally is dramatics.



ESTHER PICKARD

Esther Pickard

Running for the office of President of Wig and Candle is Esther Pickard, from Scarsdale, New York. Esther went to the Scarsdale High School where she and another girl wrote and directed the Senior Class play.

At Connecticut, Esther has been the director of Compet Plays for three years and has been a member of Wig and Candle for two years. Along with these dramatic interests, Esther is the class representative for the Rec Hall.

A philosophy major, she made the first Dean's list last semester and has made honors for her three years at college.

MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP
for your
KNITTING YARNS
43 Green St.

LAUNDER-QUIK
6 Hour Laundry Service
Clothes Washed, Dried & Folded

UP TO 9 LBS. 75c
Pick up Days
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
CALL 2-2889

FISHER FLORIST

Varsity Flowers
for
All Occasions
Wire service to all the world
Tel. 3-5800 Tel. 3-5960
104 State St.

PEP'S PIZZERIA

RESTAURANT
Under the Management of
Joseph (Pippy) Santangelo
134 Jefferson Ave. GI 3-9143
New London's Largest
Up-to-Date Pizzeria
Restaurant also
Sandwiches Coffee
Italian Grinders
Milk Shakes
We deliver to Conn. Campus
For orders call GI 3-1100

Senior Play

(Continued from Page One)

ful dress of the fairy Child. The green of the forest reflected in the color of her costume accentuated the drab tans and browns of other costumes. The few props in the set were well selected. The placement of the characters indicated the conflict between Maire and those representing the world she sought escape from, but the sustained lack of balance on the stage proved awkward. A smaller stage, perhaps, might have remedied this cumbersome arrangement. More diffused and softer lighting would have added to the effectiveness of the set.

Because of the lyricism inherent in Yeats's verse, great sensitivity is demanded on the part of the actors. Gladys Ryan seemed to convey the musical rhythm of

the verse. Also of merit was the consistent appropriate stage presence of Carole Chapin, who seemed to have fully grasped the characterization of Maurteen, and the graceful movements of Joyce Adams. Natural phrasing on the part of the actors is difficult to achieve when dealing with lyrical theater, and this difficulty was evident in the production. Dorothy Claire Palmer's portrayal of the embittered Bridget was a convincing one, and her voice conveyed the frustration of the woman. Elizabeth Buell's representation of Father Hart was sometimes vague, but at the end of the play she seemed to grasp better his characterization. Carol Hilton sensed the awkwardness of Shawn, but she had difficulty with his more poetic speeches.

The senior class' attempt of The Land of Heart's Desire, under the direction of Jacqueline Ganem, is a commendable one,

and the play must have been a great challenge in all aspects of the presentation. The production end, however, could not alone seduce the audience, and the players often failed to sustain the magical quality intended by Yeats.

Junior Play

(Continued from Page One)

Alice, gave the audience all the child-like curiosity and interest of Lewis Carroll's character. The Mad Hatter, played by Ellen Wineman, came to life as the absurdly alive character he is. Joy Schechtman played the daft Hare complete with ear scratching. The feeling of empathy was great with the Dormouse. Cynthia Van

See "Junior Play"—Page 7

Freshman Play

(Continued from Page One)

focused. The difficulty of tying the crepe paper wall and the problem entailed by moving the table over the bodies resulted, I believe, in breaking the mood of the play.

The characters were well cast. Judy Ankarstran as Thyrsis and Sallie Lewis as Corydon gave fairly convincing performances of the characters. Their lines were spoken, for the most part, clearly and conversationally and, except for a few slurs, they showed the two shepherds as Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote them, victims of misunderstanding. The cues were not picked up fast enough by all the characters. Mary Ann Handley as Pierrot

See "Freshman Play"—Page 8

COME IN AND SEE OUR
NEW SPRING
and
SUMMER FASHIONS

Which Are Arriving Daily

- JUST OFF YOUR CAMPUS -

Charge
Accounts
Opened



The
Hitching Post

622 Williams St.



Open
Friday
Nights
Till 8:30

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3 - Aug. 13, courses in art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Fashions by

LANZ ORIGINALS

bernards

230 State St.



When the stag-line wolves rush
your delectable date...



But you're the guy she steps
out to have a cigarette with...

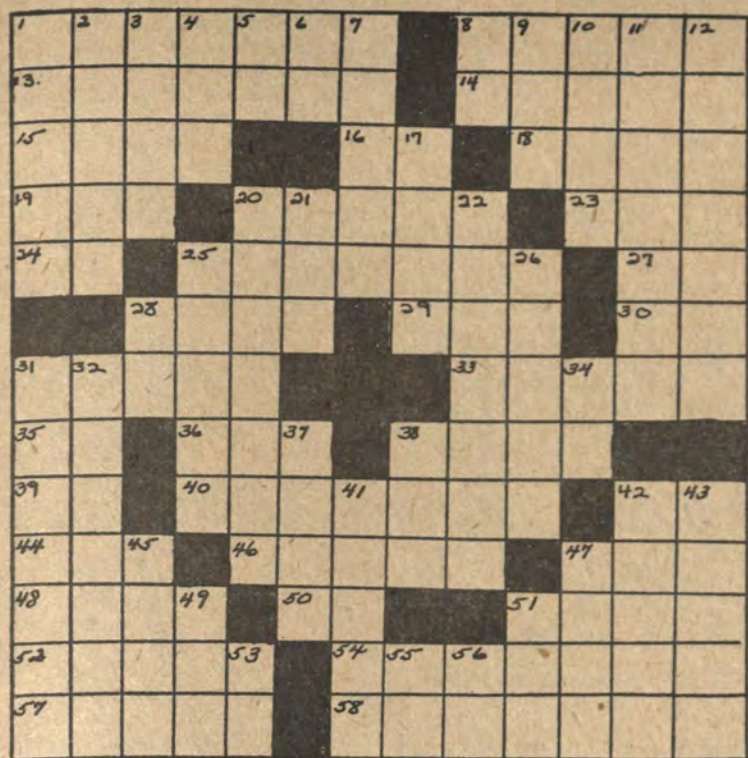


M-m-man,
that's **PURE PLEASURE!**

For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting,
yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Large building
- 8 Demolishes
- 13 Chides
- 14 Censure
- 15 Death notice
- 16 Until
- 18 Persia
- 19 National Academy of Sciences: abbr.
- 20 In that place
- 23 Feminine name
- 24 Period of time: abbr.
- 25 Hymn tunes
- 27 Near
- 28 Melancholy
- 29 Allow
- 30 Symbol for tellurium

Down

- 1 Black wood
- 31 Dress for feathers
- 33 Donates
- 35 Concerning
- 36 Public notices
- 38 Rational
- 39 Provided
- 40 Approaching
- 42 Symbol for thallium
- 44 Wire measurement
- 46 Laughing
- 47 "— la, la"
- 48 Soon
- 50 Physician: abbr.
- 51 Dry
- 52 Singing voice
- 54 Hermit
- 57 Blissful regions
- 58 Discoverer of the X-ray

Junior Play

(Continued from Page Six)

Der Kar's telling of the Dormouse's story with added yawns brought answering yawns of understanding from the audience. Her performance was the highlight of the play. Tweedledee and Tweedledum were the least successful. The problem lay not in Anne Mahoney and Marilyn Schutt's portrayal, but in the words of Lewis Carroll.

The all-over tone of the play was even and enchanting. Subtle

lighting and the pastel tone of the set helped to bring out the fantasy of the story. Lighting lent much to the final performance. The silhouette of the "castle in the air" in the closing scene was enhanced by the darkened stage with the red glow behind the castle. The use of the half stage with the motionless characters present but unobtrusive in the darkened half helped to create the mood and to concentrate the action in the smaller lightened area.

The costumes for each character were perfect for the parts. There could be no doubt as to the identity of any character if the audience had even peaked at a picture of any member of the Wonderland world. The two hats on the Mad Hatter and the lavender costume of the Dormouse added to the character costumes.

The clear voices of all the cast, the Narrator included, aided the final performance. Tonal quality in the voices and lively antics brought the parts to life.

Esther Pickard did a superb job with the directing of the Junior Play and she was ably supported by the cast and production staff.

- 2 Shut out
- 3 Flower
- 4 Corpulent
- 5 That thing
- 6 Civil engineer: abbr.
- 7 Compound ether
- 8 Symbol for rubidium
- 9 "—Baba"
- 10 Hindu garment
- 11 Issue forth
- 12 Legislative bodies
- 17 Spoken
- 20 Accompaniment of lightning
- 21 Garden tool
- 22 Fine
- 25 Unsoiled
- 26 Smart
- 28 Exist
- 31 Church official
- 32 Cultured
- 34 Brother of Odin
- 37 Uttered
- 38 Wrong doing
- 41 Less frequent
- 42 Hackneyed
- 43 Burdened
- 45 Solitary
- 47 Neat
- 49 Negative prefix
- 51 Norwegian county
- 53 Right side: abbr.
- 55 Artificial language
- 56 English letter

MEN UNWANTED

College girl asks that tall, handsome college men please not bother calling her up for dates. Already has enough men since she started wearing her 82 Capezio and 40 fashions fresh out of the new French Boot Shop Catalog. Finds men like the big Spanish polka dots on her romper playsuit—think her tiny Derby checks. Italian look stripes, and splashed French florals are fun — say she's tremendous in special F. B. S. prints tossed over matching blouses, fabric-by-the-yard and Capezios. If anyone wishes to take over these excess men, send for the French Boot Shop Catalog and soon they'll be camping on your own doorstep and following in your Capezio footsteps. (When you write, include college name). FRENCH BOOT SHOP, 541 Main, New Rochelle, N. Y.

THE BOOKSHOP, INC.

Meridian and Church Sts.
New London, Conn.
tel. GI 3-3802

The Best in Fiction and Non-Fiction

Greeting Cards — Stationery

Prompt Service on Special

Orders for Collateral Reading

'Complete Line of Modern Library'

COLTON'S

"Member of Diners Club"

"Just Good Food"

One of the Finest Eating
Places on the Shore

For Reservations —
Lyme 4-7917

Prime Western Beef—

Fresh Sea Food—

Charcoal Steaks and

Lobsters.

Cocktails

Open year 'round

Shore Road, Route 156
South Lyme

MALLOVE'S RECORD DEPT.

ORIGINAL CAST BROADWAY SHOW ALBUMS
AVAILABLE ON 33 AND 45 RPM at \$4.98 each

INCLUDED ARE:— PETER PAN, GUYS AND DOLLS,
FANNY, CALL ME MADAM, SILK STOCKINGS
(and others)

MOVIE SOUND TRACK FAVORITES \$3.98 each
STUDENT PRINCE, CARMEN JONES, DEEP IN MY
HEART (and others)

Entire Echoes Series: George Feyer, Pianist
Latest Release "More" Echoes of Paris

Complete Line of Classical and Popular Music at
MALLOVE'S

74 State Street New London, Conn.

Shop COURTESY DRUG

FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS !

Want a Charge Account?

Simple as Your A - B - Cs

Just Dial 2-5857

And Tell Us to CHARGE IT

CHECKS At All Times

CASHED For Any Amount

DAILY FREE DELIVERY TO DORMS

AND OF COURSE:

DRUGS — PRESCRIPTIONS

COSMETICS — CIGARETTES

FILMS — CANDIES — SUNDRIES

2-5857 Telephone 2-5857

GI 3-7395 Over Kresge's 25c Store

OTTO AIMETTI

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Custom
Tailoring

Specializing in Ladies' Tailor-Made
Dresses — Coats and Suits Made
to Order — Fur Remodeling

86 State St. New London, Conn.

ADVENTURE

TRAVEL to every corner of the globe . . . Europe (60 days, \$650 including steamer), Latin America, the Orient, Around the World.

LOW-COST TRIPS by bicycle, falboot, motor, rail for the adventurous in spirit.

STUDY TOURS with college credit in Languages, Art, Music, Social Studies, Dance, other subjects. Scholarships available.

SEE MORE — SPEND LESS

Your Travel Agent OR

SITA

Students International Travel Assn.

22nd Year
545 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 17 • MU 2-6544

WOMEN'S
Bass - Wejun Loafers
\$7.95
and
Spaulding Brown and
White Saddle Oxfords
\$7.95
at
SAVARD BROS.
134 State Street

For a Job in Your Field
Whatever your major—from Archaeology to Zoology—Katharine Gibbs outstanding secretarial training will be an aid in obtaining a position in the field of your interest. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.
Special Course for College Women



KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL
Boston 16, 21 Marlborough St. New York 17, 230 Park Ave.
Providence 6, 155 Angell St. Montclair, N. J., 33 Plymouth St.

Wonderful things happen when you wear it!

Bond Street

by
Yardley

The inevitable choice for the special occasion—because a fragrance is as memorable as the gown you wear. Perfume from \$3; deluxe toilet water and dusting powder, each \$1.75 (all plus tax). Created in England, made in U. S. A. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Freshman Play

(Continued from Page Six)

and Sydney Ervin as Columbine spoke clearly and seemed to live their parts in the buffonery. The performance of Pierrot was the most convincing in the play. Mary Ann Handley responded quickly to her cues and showed great feeling in her lines. Peggy Morss, as Cothurnus, also played her part convincingly.

The costuming in the play supplemented the two plots very well. The colorful, gay costumes of Pierrot and Columbine helped to create the mood of the comedy, whereas the drab, plain costumes of the tragedy carried out the theme of that part of the play. The make-up and costume of Cor-

thurs accentuated that character extremely well.

Sydney Wrightson and Mickey Kaplan chose a very difficult play. On the whole the parts were played well and the costuming and set were good. The difficulty lay in the interpretation of the depth of meaning in Edna St. Vincent Millay's play.

U.N.

(Continued from Page One)

'56, Nancy Willmonten '57, Norma Lewis '56, and Elaine Goodman '58 will be Connecticut College representatives in this discussion.

The round table on Colonialism and Dependent Territories will be conducted by Mrs. Evans. Students from Wesleyan University,

will present this panel. Connecticut students Joan Flaherty '55, Phyllis Catalano '56, Bettine Horrigan '57, Sally Read '57, Sue Gerber '56, and Penny Howland '57 will be members of the panel which will hold discussion in the Palmer Room of the library.

Miss Holborn will be source person for the panel on International Schemes for Uprooted People. Sybil Weir '56 will serve as chairman of this committee. Mary McNamara '56, Sari Frankel '57, Rita Giese '55, Doris Frankenstein '56, Joyce Bagley '56, Eleanor Erickson '56, and Mary Ann Handley '58 will be participants in this round table discussion, which will be held in the auditorium of the Williams Memorial Institute.

On Saturday afternoon, a public meeting will be held in the Auditorium of the Williams Memorial Institute at 2:30 at which time reports of the round table

discussions will be given and a general discussion will be held. The conference will end with a panel of the speakers on the topic Progress and Prospects. Mr. Walter Filley, Jr., of the Government Department of Wesleyan University will serve as moderator of the panel.

Students from many colleges in the New England and Middle Atlantic area have been invited to attend the conference. It is expected that a large number of foreign students attending American colleges will also be present to discuss their opinions on the activities and accomplishments of the United Nations.

The Connecticut College IRC has appointed a number of committees to make arrangements for a smoothly running conference. Publicity work has been handled by Marilyn Kirschner '56, Rita Giese '55, and Bettine Horrigan '57, publicity chairmen.

Carroll Smith '57 is in charge of the Sectariat with Lois Schwartz '58 assisting her. Betsy Beggs '57 is chairman of the arrangements committee. The food committee is headed by Judy Clark '57, and Sue Schwartz '56 is chairman of the housing committee. Female delegates will be housed in the Connecticut dormitories, while the male delegates will be housed at the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Andorah Morrison '56 is chairman of the entire conference with Ruth Coughlan '56 as co-chairman. Marie Garibaldi '56 is serving as treasurer of the conference. The International Relations Club has been assisted in the planning and execution of the conference by the Language Club. The co-operation of the Convocation Committee and Student Government have also been of great assistance in the presentation of the conference.

The purpose of the United Nations Weekend is to allow students to evaluate the position of the United Nations in the world, the problems it faces, and its solutions for the future. This conference puts before the college, local community, and delegates and opportunity to exchange opinions from different national backgrounds.

Parade News INC.
68 STATE STREET NEW LONDON
—The Largest Newsstand in New England—
OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 7 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

For Courteous and Prompt Service

Call

YELLOW CAB

GI 3-4321

LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS



Put a SMILE in your SMOKING!

Buy
CHESTERFIELD
today!

Largest selling cigarette
in America's colleges



You'll **SMILE** your approval

of Chesterfield's smoothness—
mildness—refreshing taste.

You'll **SMILE** your approval

of Chesterfield's quality—
highest quality—low nicotine.

IN THE WHOLE
WIDE WORLD

NO CIGARETTE SATISFIES LIKE CHESTERFIELD

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

*They all
head for
the
Roosevelt*

Meet at your collegiate
rendezvous
... in midtown Manhattan

- Congenial College Crowd
- Dancing to Guy Lombardo in the Roosevelt Grill
- Excellent Restaurants and Cocktail Lounge
- Attractive, reasonable accommodations

You'll feel more at home on your next week-end or holiday in New York if you stay at the hotel Roosevelt. Conveniently close to theatres, shops and entertainment areas, the Roosevelt ... with its inviting accommodations and friendly atmosphere is the natural place for students to stay.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

- \$4.50 per person per day
Three in a room
- \$5.50 per person per day
Two in a room
- \$6.50 per person per day
One in a room



**HOTEL
ROOSEVELT**
A HILTON HOTEL
In the heart of New York City
at Madison Avenue and 45th Street