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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## Dr. J. Enders Nobel Winner Lectures Wed.

Dr. John F. Enders of the faculty of Harvard Medical School will speak on Viruses at the Convocation lecture next Wednesday evening, March 14, at 8:00 in Palmer Auditorium. This will also be the honors convocation at which senior Phi Beta Kappa awards will be announced.

Dr. Enders, who has been on the Harvard faculty since 1949, heads the research division for infectious diseases at the Children's Medical Center in Boston. He was one of the three Nobel Prize winners in 1954 as a result of his work in the field of growing polio viruses in a culture of human tissue. His research helped to pave the way for the discovery of the polio vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk. Dr. Enders was also the recipient of the Lasker Foundation award for his work in viruses and the Passon Foundation Award for experimentation with the mumps virus and for isolating the measles virus.

A graduate of Yale in 1920, Dr. Enders was awarded his masters and his doctors degree from Harvard. He is president of the American Association of Immunologists, a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. During World War II, Dr. Enders served as civilian consultant on epidemic diseases to the Secretary of War and as consultant to the research and development board of the Secretary of Defense.

### Senior Interviews

- March 9  
American Cyanamid Company, Stamford, Conn.
- March 13  
General Electric Corporation, Pittsfield, Massachusetts  
Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts
- March 14  
Bloomingdales, New York City
- March 15  
Equitable Life Assurance, New York City  
Jordan Marsh, Boston, Massachusetts
- March 16  
Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Massachusetts
- March 20  
Guaranty Trust Company, New York City

## Professor Tillich Of Harvard Speaks At Vespers Sunday

The speaker at the vesper service on Sunday night will be Paul Tillich, appointed last year to the high office of university professor at Harvard University. Receiving his education in Germany, he has taught in the Universities of Berlin, Marburg, Dresden, Leipzig, and Frankfurt am Main. Coming to America in 1933, he has been, until his Harvard appointment, professor of philosophical theology in Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Dr. Tillich is recognized as one of the outstanding religious thinkers in the world today, and an authority not only in theology and the philosophy of religion, but in social ethics as well. He is the author of numerous volumes, notable among which is his *Systematic Theology*. He has also written many articles which have been published in leading social and religious periodicals.

Professor Tillich has been a frequent speaker at the college. See "Vespers"—Page 3

## C. C. Choir, MIT Glee Club Give Israel in Egypt

On Sunday, March 18, at 4:00 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium the Connecticut College Choir together with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Glee Club will present a performance of the sacred oratorio *Israel in Egypt*, by Georg Friedrich Handel. Accompanying will be the Eastern Connecticut Symphonic Orchestra. The soloists will be Mrs. Helen Boatwright, soprano; Mrs. Mary Langdon, contralto, and Donald Sullivan, tenor.

Reserved tickets will be available in each dormitory through the dorm representatives. Prices are \$1.50 for side seats and \$2.50 for center seats.

Recordings of the performance may be available in April if enough students wish to buy them.

Saturday, March 10, at 8:30 p.m. the Choir will perform with the MIT Glee Club for the first time in the new Kresge Auditorium of Cambridge, Mass.

The fame of Handel today rests

## "UN in Action" Sets Theme For Weekend Conference Here



DR. MARIO ROSSI  
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largely on his oratorios. However, when this German born composer first came to England in 1712, London was infatuated with the Italian style in music and particularly with Italian opera. His first successes were therefore with opera in the popular style. When he turned to oratorio he frequently felt obliged to include an organ concerto as bait to attract an audience, and it was with this combination that *Israel in Egypt* was first performed on April 4, 1739.

This oratorio was written at the same time as *Saul* and two years before the *Messiah*. That it was well received, at least in some quarters, is evident from the following excerpt from a letter, probably written by Richard Wesley, which appeared in the *London*.

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## Conant, Rossi Speak; Panels Tackle Topics Of Concern to World

The Eighth Annual United Nations Conference will be held on March 9 and 10 at Connecticut College. 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 1956 weekend conference is *The United Nations in Action*. Mr. Mario Rossi, UN correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*, will give the keynote address for the weekend on Friday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Mr. Rossi is noted for his keen analysis of international affairs in writing and lecturing.

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.

Mr. Rossi and Mr. Melvin Conant of the Council of Foreign Relations will discuss the problems of South East Asia and of the Great Powers from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Following this discussion three round table discussions will be held from 10:30 through 12:00. Connecticut College students have prepared the panel on South East Asia in the United Nations. The chairman of the panel is Prof. Ruth C. Lawson of Mt. Holyoke College and Mr. Melvin Conant will serve as source person for the panel. Mary Anne Handley '58 will serve as chairman of this panel. Sade Greene '57, Sue Kleppner '59, Judy Pearce '57 are serving as panel members. Sue Gross '58, Marilyn Cohen '58, Linda Cunningham '57, Barbara Kalek '58 served as research workers for the panel.

A panel conducted by students See "UN Weekend"—Page 3

## Connecticut News Needs Your Views For Article Cues

Several positions as reporters and copy readers are available on the Connecticut College News for the rest of this academic year and next year it was announced yesterday.

The News needs both feature and news reporters. Experience in these fields is not necessary although it is desirable. No experience except a fair knowledge of the fundamentals of writing is required for copy editors.

For new members who are taken on at the end of the year there will be a chance for them to become familiar with the workings of the newspaper and in the middle of next fall they will be eligible for promotion.

Anyone who is interested please contact Elaine Diamond for news writing and Elaine Manasevit for feature writing. Those interested in copy editing contact Jackie Jenks.

## JUNIORS COP CUP! CRITICS RATE PLAYS

by James Broderick

On Friday, February 24, at 8:00 p.m., the junior and freshman classes presented their Competitive Plays in the Auditorium. From *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay* by Cornelia Otis Skinner and *Emily Kimbrough*, the juniors chose the bedbug contretemps in a Parisian pension. The freshmen gave Glenn Hughes' one-act farce, *Men Only*, about a troupe of actors who think that they can dispense with the services of actresses.

The strict limitations on budget, rehearsal and production time determine both the challenge and the opportunity of these competitions. The junior challenge of the occasion, taking first prize for the play. Kim Reynolds, Elaine Manasevit, and Gerri Maher as Set Designer, Director, and Stage Manager, respectively, worked together for a realistic production. A prominent welt on the heroine's upper lip and a frantically fluttering pink ostrich feather marked not only the beginning and end of the "plot" but also suggested the scope of the production's realistic frivolity.

Except for the flamboyant role of Otis Skinner, the scene did not tax the actresses. Meg Weller, as a friendly French window cleaner successfully struggled with her transvestite part. In their simpler assignments, Judy Pearce and Lucie Hoblitzelle were especially convincing as the forthright and casual Harvard medical students. Marsey Kelly



WINNING DIRECTOR

by Mackie Jarrell

The Senior Class production of *Rouge Atomique* was an accomplished performance. The play was well directed, produced, and acted. The staging deserves special commendation: the red and white of the costumes, the perfection of the properties, and the skillful unobtrusiveness of Irma Levine's Mozart accompaniment were joys in themselves. Both Helen Sormani as the Wife and Dee Frankenstein as the Woman spoke their lines with poise and ability. But I should not, even so, quarrel with the decision of the judges not to award a prize to *Rouge Atomique*. What! you say. How you contradict yourself. You've praised everything but the telephone. Was it so bad? No, say I, becoming the coy critic, Judy Gregory was a fine telephone; the machine I didn't like was the play.

In *Rouge Atomique*, two rivals, wife and mistress, are waiting over the wife's tea table for the telephone call which will tell whether the man they love is living or dead. A program note comments that "Man is an animal with a thin veneer of civilization." The play is drawing-room melodrama, IBM style, and uses two push-buttons: understatement and overstatement. The first is equivalent to Civilization, which means that ladies don't shout or scream in moments of crisis but sit politely sipping tea, without spilling, and reviewing French A. The second flips the button marked Animal, which

records that ladies are red, even atomic red, in tooth and claw, that janvier means "your husband hates you" and jeudi means "I'd rather see him dead at my feet than in your clutches." Thrown in for additional weight is a bit of mystique about the Atomic Bomb (or the Atomic Age or Atomic Man; it's hard to tell) in terms of the color names chosen by fashion advertising.

*Rouge Atomique* is pretentious in the plainest sense of the word: it makes claims which it cannot sustain. It pretends to achieve weight and significance by the method of amputation and ends as a dramatic basket-case. It is, nevertheless, a pleasure to watch when it is performed with the polish and skill which the entire producing staff contributed to it. In addition to the two principals, Helen Sormani and Dee Frankenstein, Esther Picard merits special praise for her direction and Barbara Givan for her costumes, which were both pretty and witty.

The Sophomore production, a section of *Ladies in Retirement*, by Percy and Reginald Denham, is a horse of a different grey. Although it did not achieve the consistently high level of performance of the Senior play, it profited from following *Rouge Atomique* because honest melodrama is preferable to the slicked-up variety. Sydney Wrightson's magnificent final scream was especially welcome after the tinkling of the teacups and would have

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delivered Otis Skinner's unabashedly rhetorical observations with determined zest. Of the elder ladies, Barbara Bent as Madame Elise did protest just enough too much and Betsey Beggs suggested Mrs. Skinner's years of experience in handling Mr. Skinner. Gyneth Harris was undaunted by her role as the stereotyped ingenue in distress; she capitalized on the slapstick at the end of the scene. Kim Reynolds as the slow matter-of-fact maid, Therese, was a welcome foil to the inexplicable innocence of the American girls. Ann Whittaker, however, more

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## President



NANCY HAMILTON

### Nancy Hamilton

Running for Student Government President is this year's Speaker of the House, Nancy Hamilton. She was her Class President last year and in her freshman year was first House President, then Honor Court Judge. A History major, Nancy is interested in athletics and dramatics as is evident by her participation on AA freshman and sophomore years and her work with the lighting for the Junior Compet play.

### Lucie Hoblitzelle

Lucie Hoblitzelle, candidate for President of Student Government, comes from nearby Hamden, Connecticut. In her Fresh-

man year she was Secretary of her dorm and in her Sophomore year, she was elected President of Branford. Lucie has been on Dean's List every semester. In the spring of 1955 she was admitted to Wig and Candle. At the same time she ran an all-college tennis tournament. Lucie is a member of Choir, and is a House Junior for North. She is majoring in Education and admits a great liking for classical music and Heinrich Schutz.



LUCIE HOBLITZELLE

## Vice President

### Wendy Allen

Wendy Allen, from Washington, D. C., has held many offices during her three years at Connecticut College. During freshman year, she was the Vice President of Winthrop House and an Honor Court Judge. Sophomore year, she was Secretary of her class. Wendy, who is very enthusiastic about being a Sociology major, would like to work in a Juvenile Court after college. She spent last summer and will spend this summer as a tennis counselor at a camp on the Cape. She has also done hospital work and has had quite a bit of experience with underprivileged children. Wendy's main interests and hobbies are sports and singing. Right now, she is helping to write the Junior Show.



WENDY ALLEN

### Jean Gallo

An English major, Jean is from Herkimer, New York. She has been kept busy during her years at Connecticut College by the many offices that she has held. Jean is now Vice President of the Junior Class and Vice President of Freeman. This year and last year, a House Junior this fall, and Co-Chairman of the Radio Board. She hopes to go on her education after college and eventually to teach elementary school.



JEAN GALLO

### Gy Harris

Being a junior transfer from Pine Manor Junior College and a candidate for Vice President in the same year characterizes the reception which Gy Harris, Zoology major, has received at Connecticut College. A glance at her activities at Pine Manor reveals that she is qualified to run for office here. She served on Honor Court, was House President, and

Treasurer of the Glee Club. As a French Club member, AA member, and Dean's List student for two years, Gy maintained a well-rounded and busy schedule. Since coming to CC she has joined Choir and Science Club. If you're not really sure who Gy is by now, perhaps one more clue will help: take one swollen lip, bed-bugs, and a tremendous pink feather fan, and you have Gy Harris alias Cornelia Otis Skinner of Our Hearts Were Young and Gay Compet Play fame!!



GY HARRIS

## Chief Justice

### Dotty Egan

Dotty Egan is a candidate for Chief Justice of Honor Court. In her freshman year she was Religious Fellowship representative for Grace Smith; last year she was House President of Blackstone and this year she is an Hon-



DOTTY EGAN

or Court Judge and Treasurer of JA. A German major, Dotty is President of the German Club. Sports are among her chief interests; she is most active on the soccer team and is a member of AA. Last year Dotty was in her class Compet Play.

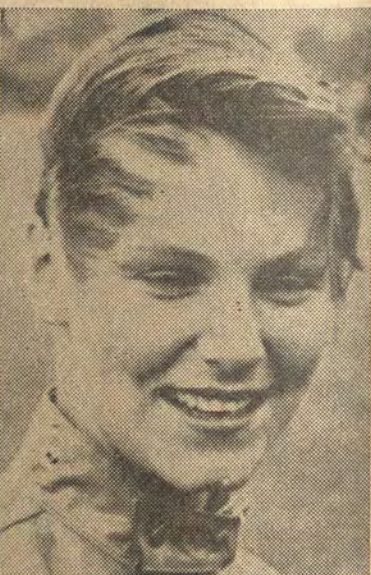
### Lynne Twinem

Lynne Twinem, candidate for Chief Justice of Honor Court, comes from Short Hills, New Jersey, and is a junior in Freeman. She was Co-chairman of the Ring Committee last year. This year, she was on the Secret Committee for Mascot Hunt, held the position of Co-chairman for Community Fund, is Publicity Chairman for Junior Prom, and Secretary of her dorm. Outside of school, Lynne has had two years of experience as a Counselor at a summer camp where she taught arts and crafts, and she is a leader of a Brownie troop in the vicinity of New London.



LYNNE TWINEM

## Speaker of the House



NANCY DORIAN

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# NOMINATIONS FOR STU. GOVT. OFFICES

## Nancy Dorian

Nancy Dorian is a candidate for Speaker of the House. Last year Nancy was first dorm President of Winthrop, then Class President and this year she is an Honor Court judge. Nancy is majoring in English, and besides it, her interests range from sports to music. In the field of sports here at Connecticut, soccer is Nancy's choice. She is head of Soccer for AA and individual Sports Co-ordinator on the AA council. Music-wise Nancy sings in the Choir, and as she is skilled with a mandolin, has played in short mandolin-guitar concerts at various club meetings on campus.



CAROL REEVES

## Carol Reeves

Carol Reeves, candidate for Speaker of the House, is a sophomore in Plant House, and comes from Southport, Connecticut. She came to Connecticut by way of Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Massachusetts, and began her Freshman year here as a Group Leader. She was an Honor Court judge last year, and in the spring was elected President of her Class. Active in campus sports and musically inclined (she plays the violin), Carol is majoring in English. She was among those on Dean's List this past semester.

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## President of AA

### Peggy Shaw

Physical Education major, Peggy Shaw is a candidate for AA head. Peggy's first connection with AA was as Dorm Representative for Vinal her freshman year. The following year she was Sports Photographer on the AA Council and as a junior she is Team Sports Co-ordinator for AA. For the past two years Peggy has won the Charlotte A. Phyle Memorial Trophy for the year's best all-round athlete. Her athletic prowess is revealed in the fact that she has been a member of the basketball, hockey, volleyball and softball Honor teams and played on her class teams in all those sports plus tennis. In an office outside the college Peggy is President of the New London Hockey Club under the Stuyvesant Hockey Association. Aside from sports Peggy has this year and last been Treasurer of the Rec Hall Fund of the Student-Alumnae Building Fund Committee and this year is House Junior for Vinal Cottage.



PEGGY SHAW

## Nancy Stevens

Nancy Stevens, candidate for President of the Athletic Association, is from Chestnut Hill, Mass., but campus-wise she lives in JA, where she is house president. As a freshman, Nancy was elected AA Dorm representative, and she also participated in the Choir. Sophomore year saw Nancy in the capacity of Social Chairman for Blackstone, AA Secretary, and a member of Psych Club in conjunction with her major, Psychology. This year, she is Social Chairman for AA. When asked what her main interests were, she replied without hesitation, "Skiing, tennis, and week ends!"



NANCY STEVENS

## Wig & Candle President

### Suzanne Meek

Suzanne Meek, candidate for President of Wig and Candle, is from Dallas, Texas. Her Freshman year was characterized by work towards Wig and Candle membership as well as projects for Play Production. As a Sophomore Sue continued to design sets and scenery, and found time to assume a position on Dean's List. This year, she is lighting Co-chairman for Wig and Candle, Director of the Wig and Candle production for Five Arts Week-end, and Stage Manager for the Junior Show. She is majoring in European History, and lists writing and art among her major interests.



SUZANNE MEEK

## Liz Peer

Philosophy major, Liz Peer is a candidate for President of Wig and Candle. She is Wig and Candle's Publicity Chairman this year and Director of the Father's

Day Show. Liz not only worked on the administrative end of dramatics; she acted in last year's Sophomore Compet Play, Saint Joan, in which she played Cauchon, and in the Children's Hour she portrayed the role of Martha. She was her class representative to the Student Faculty Forum last year, and this year she is active on the Rec. Hall Committee. Art is one of her prime interests, evidenced by the fact that she was Art Editor of Quarterly her sophomore year, and for the last three years has been Cartoonist for News.



LIZ PEER

## Service League President

### Betsy Hahn

Betsy Hahn, candidate for President of Service League, has had the position of Social Chairman of Service League during this past year when she organized plans for mid-winter week end. From Hamden, Conn., Betsy is a zoology major and her interests cover a wide range. Last year she was social chairman of Branford.



BETSY HAHN



DUSTY HEIMBACH

## Dusty Heimbach

Art major and Jane Addams resident, Dusty has spent her junior year as publicity chairman of Service League and as a house Junior in East and Plant. Dusty claims art and dramatics as her major interests, a fact which coincides with the major theme of her activities on campus. A list of her activities would not be complete, however, if we did not give an account of her activity in Wig and Candle and her other dramatic interests. She is assistant stage director of Wig and Candle, student art chairman of Five Arts Week-end, and is working on scenery for the Father's Day Show. She can also include in her list of credits Co-chairman of Scenery for Junior Compet Play and Junior Co-chairman of scenery for the Christmas Pageant. Dusty has been a member of Art Club, Outing Club, and the Choir during the past years.

## Social Chairman Service League

### Sue Ecker

Sue Ecker, candidate for Social Chairman of Service League, is a

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SUE ECKER

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sophomore and present social chairman of East House. Sue, who is from Pittsburgh, Pa., plans to major in either Sociology or Economics and hopes to enter the field of social work after she graduates from Connecticut. She was Co-chairman of the Decorations Committee of Soph Hop this year, ticket chairman of Mid-Winter formal, and she worked on last year's Mid-Winter formal. Outside of school, Sue's interests center on the piano and dancing.



FRAN NOLDE

Fran Nolde

A candidate for Social Chairman of Service League is Fran Nolde '58 from Washington, D. C. An English major, Fran is a member of the Choir at Connecticut, as well as a member of the Conn Chords. She was chairman for Soph Hop this year. At Abbot Academy, she was vice president of her senior class, song leader,

and a member of the choir and the singing group.

## Religious Fellowship President



DOTTIE DEDERICK

Dottie Dederick

Dottie, who hails from Wallingford, Connecticut, has been an active member of Religious Fellowship since her Sophomore year. Aside from being Chairman of Chapel Activities this year, she is a member of the Choir, a House Junior, and has spent a lot of time teaching at the Seaside Sanatorium. A Spanish major,

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JUDY HARTT

Judy Hartt

Judy, who comes from Fairfield, Connecticut, is an American History major who has been active in religious activities. She has been a Choir member for

three years and a member of the Religious Fellowship Cabinet for one year. After college, Judy would like to go into either teaching or church work. Judy's interests and hobbies are skating, swimming, and just plain being out of doors. She spent last summer as a counselor at a Church Camp, where she was Activities Director.



JUNE TYLER

June Tyler

June, who is from Rockville, Connecticut, has participated in many religious activities during her years at college. A Religion major, she is Religious Conference Chairman this year. Aside from being a dorm rep to Religious Fellowship, June has attended a great number of conferences. She is a member of the Regional Planning Committee of the Student Christian Movement of New England. She is also the delegate from Connecticut College to the National Student Association of the YMCA and YWCA and the Student Voluntary Movement of the Christian World Mission. June was previously a member of the News board and the Eco-

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nomics Club. Last summer, she attended the West Coast Leadership School of the YMCA and the YWCA to study how to work with College Religious Organizations.

## Chapel Activities

**Jean Lawson**

Jean Lawson is another candidate for Chapel Activities Chair-

man. Last year, she was Grace Smith's representative to Religious Fellowship and this year for Fellowship she is Discussion

Chairman. Jean, a Zoology major, is actively interested in sports and is a member of the Sailing Club and the Outing Club. Other than that her time is occupied by work in the Post Office and student waitressing.



JEAN LAWSON

## TV Training

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MARY JANET MELER

**Mary Janet Meler**

Mary Janet Meler is a candidate for Chapel Activities Chairman. "M.J.'s" first contact with Religious Fellowship was in her

freshman year through her work at the Seaside Sanatorium. This year she is Chairman of Seaside Teaching and plans to speak in Chapel Service next month. An English major, "M.J." was a reporter for News last year and has sold short stories to Mademoiselle and to various local (home) publications.

## College Bills Due May 15 This Year

Attention should be called to the fact that the date for the first payment of \$100, on college bills for 1956-1957 has been changed from July 15 to May 15, 1956. A notice to this effect is on the All College bulletin board in Fanning.

The reason for this change has been given by President Park: "Because of the increased number of applicants for the Freshman Class, it is necessary for the College to know by May 15 how many present students expect to enroll next year."

Students are asked to notify their parents of the change in date for this \$100 payment. An official statement will be sent to parents by the Bursar's Office in April.

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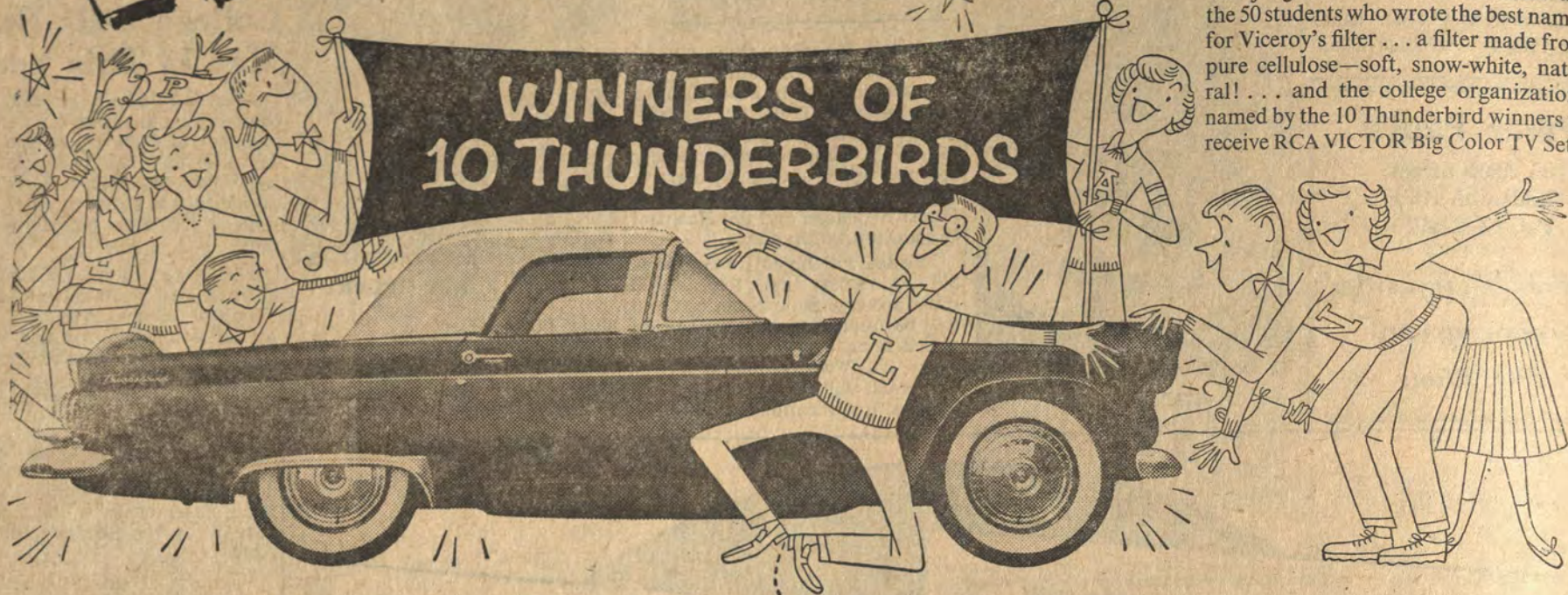
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