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Faculty Gives Its Opinions On River Day

Recently NEWS announced that the faculty had voted to omit River Day this spring. At that time, NEWS did not state the discussion preceding this action. There are certain facts in the case which must be considered in the planning of such an occasion as River Day.

This past fall student government sent a petition to the faculty requesting a River Day this spring. The faculty discussed the petition and tabled it without having taken action. Student government then requested that the faculty take definite action on the petition, after which they voted to omit it from this year's calendar.

Several arguments have been made against River Day. If River Day were regularly scheduled in the college calendar, stated Dean Burdick, good weather could not be counted on. The section meetings of some courses would also be made even more uneven than they now are; and, especially in laboratory courses, it is extremely difficult to make up a lost day. Comparative freedom from classes is given during reading period, which also shortens the semester by a full week, making the fitting in of the material to be learned in a semester very difficult.

According to Dean Burdick, the question of River Day has been argued for the past 15-20 years, which seemed to indicate that there is not enough enthusiasm on the part of the faculty to make River Day a regular thing. In summing up the problem, Miss Burdick said that there is an insufficient number of the faculty who feel that the sum total of the

See "River Day"—Page 5

Award to Be Given To Students With Writing Ability

Students enrolled in Connecticut College who have demonstrated superior writing talent will be considered for free tuition scholarships at the 1952 Writers' Conference in the Rocky Mountains, July 21-August 8.

The Conference is sponsored by the University of Colorado. One student, under 30 years of age, from each of a number of selected colleges and universities will be eligible for scholarship consideration. Nominations must be made by the heads of English departments or teachers of creative writing, and recommendations should be forwarded to Don Saunders, director, The Writers' Conference, University of Colorado, by May 1, 1952.

The tuition scholarships, valued at \$100 each, entitle successful candidates to attend any or all of the eight workshops which will be offered. Board and room and other expenses, except tuition, are not covered.

A distinguished group of professional writers will staff the Writers' Conference in the Rocky Mountains this summer, including Karl Shapiro, of Chicago, editor of Poetry Magazine; Jessamyn West, of Napa, California, for the short story; and Arthur Gordon, of Clearwater, Florida, formerly editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan magazine, for non-fiction.

BOOKS
are still
DISAPPEARING
from the
LIBRARY

Fellowships to Be Given; W.S. Barr Donation

Fellowships in the total amount of \$5000 for advanced study or research will be made available this year, under the Walter S. Barr donation, by the trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield, Mass., who have been or are about to be graduated from college. Hampden County includes Springfield, Holyoke, Westfield, Longmeadow, and other towns.

Fellowships may be awarded in varying amounts, in accordance with circumstances, but in no case will the award be less than \$1000. Awards will be made for one year, with the expectation that they will be continued if it seems warranted.

Candidates must by their scholastic and outside activities have disclosed aptitudes which give promise of unusual attainments in their chosen fields. Candidates training primarily for careers in government and politics or careers of social service in the professions or in scientific research are to be preferred. The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of comparison of records from colleges and schools attended and all other information relative to the candidates' careers available to the Committee, including other financial resources of the candidate.

Applications to be considered must be received by the chairman by April 30, 1952. Applications may be obtained from the Chairman of the Committee, William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington Street, Springfield, Mass. Applicants are asked, in making request for the form, to state briefly their education and intentions.

Prom to Highlight Freshman Weekend Scheduled in May

Freshman Prom Weekend has been set for May 9-11. The tentative program includes after-dinner dancing on campus to the music of the Windmill Trio, on Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

On the schedule for Saturday are beach parties at Rocky Neck and Ocean Beach Park in the afternoon; and the formal dance in Knowlton Salon from 9 to 12 p.m.

Dixieland music by the Wesleyan Dixieland Band on Sunday afternoon will conclude the events of the weekend. To this rough outline of the weekend will be added more activities, which will be announced later.

Members of all classes are cordially invited to participate in the program.

Commuters Select Flaherty, Roche

In a recent meeting of the Commuters' Club held in the Commuter's Lounge, the following officers were elected to serve in the club for the year 1952-53: Mary Zita Flaherty '53, president; Ann Roche '53, vice president; and Ellen Keating '54, secretary-treasurer. Also elected at this time were Joan Flaherty '55 and Barbara Hubbert '54 as social chairmen of the group, Betty Geyer '54 as House Junior, Jessie Rincicotti '55 as reporter, and Joan Lake '55 as librarian.

See "Bermuda Trip"—Page 4

Four-Course Option Subject Of The President's Assembly

New Members Needed To Circulate NEWS

NEWS wishes to build up its circulation staff. If you would be willing to help circulate the paper on Wednesday evenings, please drop a note via campus mail to either Sid Robertson or Dot Libner.

Opportunities For A Career in U. S. Foreign Service

Unusual career opportunities are opened to members of the classes of '52 and '53 by the announcement that the Foreign Service will again hold competitive examinations September 8-11 of this year, for officer appointments, Class 6.

It is now permissible to take the examinations for entrance into the career corps of the Service at the age of 20, and appointments are now being made on condition that proficiency in a foreign language be attained by the officer after appointment.

World travel is an essential part of the Foreign Service career, one in which the officer may expect to serve in a number of vital capacities—diplomatic, consular, and informational. At regular intervals he will be returned to the United States for a two-year tour of duty.

The starting salary for the officer entering the Service directly from college ranges from approximately \$4000 to \$5000, depending upon age and experience. There is a series of steady advances in grade and salary, as well as a retirement program that is one of the most favorable of any of the professional retirement systems in or out of the Federal service.

Candidates selected for Class 6 appointments must pass written, oral and physical examinations. Application forms will be available on college campuses through professors or other college officials who serve as liaison with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, or they may be obtained by writing directly to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C., to which they must be returned not later than July 1.

Prof. Centeno Will Head Spanish Dept.

Taking the position of head of the Spanish Department in the fall of '52 will be Professor Augusto Centeno.

Professor Centeno is now teaching at Oberlin College, and has also taught at Princeton, and the Middlebury Summer School. He was educated in Madrid, and served with the U. S. Army during the last war on the Inter-American Defense Board, and with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His capacity was that of an instructor in Spanish, an interpreter, and a translator.

Professor Centeno is the co-author of several books, among them *The Intent of the Artist*, and *Patterns of Spanish Conversation*.

Purpose and Function Of Plan for Seniors Told by Dean Burdick

During the President's Assembly, held on March 31 in the Auditorium, the two topics under discussion were the four-course option for seniors, and reading period. These experiments, in a slightly altered form, have now been permanently integrated with the college curriculum.

"The purpose of the four-course option is to encourage student initiative in the formulation and carrying out of work which shall replace one course in one or both semesters of the senior year."

The four-course option for seniors is a plan whereby seniors in good standing may pursue a proposal for individual study on an informal basis. That is, there will be no rigid or specified check on a senior's progress, such as a test or a thesis, although the work will involve the same type of study which these would necessitate. The major departments will discuss with the major not only the proposal, but a student's progress on the proposal. Conferences with a member of the faculty or discussion group made up of several majors each studying under the four-course option are two possibilities.

The option may be elected for either or both semesters. If a student elects the option for both semesters, she may graduate with a minimum of 116 points instead of 122 points; if the option is elected for only one semester, the student will graduate with 119 points. If a student or her department feels that the student is not progressing in her individual study which is undertaken the first semester, the student may drop the option and elect five

See "President's Assem."—P. 4

Five Scholarships To Be Awarded by Hostels This Year

Five scholarship trips at home and abroad, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the persons who write the best essays entitled, "Why I Would Like to Go Hostelling in America."

The five scholarship trips offered are: a transcontinental 8-weeks U. S.-Canada "Rolling Youth Hostel" trip; an 8-weeks trip to Mexico, or an alternative 6-weeks trip to Nova Scotia; a French-Canadian and New England 4-weeks trip; a Berkshire and Connecticut River Valley 2-weeks trip; and a 2-weeks Door County, Wisconsin trip.

The winners in the Nation-wide competition for these trips will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by American Youth Hostels.

Entrants may use up to 1,000 words in their essays, which must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1952. Winners will be notified by mail within approximately two weeks and their names will be announced in Youth Hostel literature.

Full information and application forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, Inc., 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, New York.

Sunbathing, Shopping, Touring Highlight Bermuda Vacation

by Barbara Garlick and Claire Wallach

Have you ever looked at pictures in a travel folder and wondered if the real thing could possibly be that inviting? Bermuda is, and more so! Each one of the twenty-two Connecticut girls who spent spring vacation on this twenty-six mile long paradise will testify to that!

We landed in Bermuda on March 21 after a smooth three hour flight on Pan American's DC6 Priscilla Alden. A contraption that resembled a bus was waiting at the airfield to take us to Harmony Hall. We confess that the dangerous ride over narrow bridges was more frightening than the plane trip ever could have been. It was probably more hectic for the driver who had to endure such screams of glee as "oo, look, a banana plant;" and "look at that gorgeous blue water!"

We arrived at Harmony Hall just before dusk, in time to appreciate its beautiful garden setting. After our first meal we decided that home was never like this. Oh, those French pastries!

The main attraction that evening was the Gombey dancers, for whom the night club at Harmony Hall is named. These natives are famous for their exotic rhythms and colorful costumes.

The trip was arranged with a minimum of planned activity, so we had lots of time to be on our own. We spent this time sight-seeing, burning our skins to a crisp at the beach, and shopping in Hamilton or Saint George's. The shopping was rewarding for we found excellent bargains in imported woollens, leather goods, and perfumes. The beach was fun, for the weather was fine and there were other college groups to be with. The sight seeing was perilous until, after a few close calls, we learned that one must always ride a bike on the left hand side of the street in a British colony. In spite of these troubles we managed to see the outstanding features of the Island, such as its unusual natural caves deep underground, and aquarium, and zoo with tropical animals, the perfume factory where we observed how the scent is extracted from the Easter lilies, passion flowers and other native plants.

Three special events were planned for the college groups. Pan American and Elbow Beach sponsored College Day at the Beach, a day devoted to free food, volley ball and plenty of sun. No one was more shocked than we were upon discovering CC's amazon nine had won the girls' volleyball tournament! Then we relaxed

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

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You're Not Thinking

Students of our college generation have often been accused of not knowing how to think. You've read the same statement innumerable times: too much of a smattering of courses and hence insufficient background knowledge to form a considered opinion in any one field. There's also the contradictory view: too much overspecialization, too much immersion in one's own field of endeavor even to glance at current happenings elsewhere.

Neither overspecialization nor its absence, however, is the principal cause of the lack of thinking, stressed in magazines and in other college newspapers. The fault, as we see it, lies with the individual student.

Spring is here—so what? The school year's almost over; you've got three term papers due in less than six weeks, and a liberal sprinkling of hour quizzes between weekends. We know—it's the same question you heard in high school—what are you gaining from your education? And consider the companion question—what are you putting into it?

One definition of intelligence is that capacity consists in studying for an exam prior to the eve of it. Corny? Of course. But extend it a little. Instead of plodding through your courses as if you were only marking time until the next vacation, take time once in a while to think over what you've learned. Doing a task with intent to forget it immediately after its most obvious use may serve to pass a quiz tomorrow, but it won't help you to select a presidential candidate come November.

We've lately been involved in many a discussion illustrating the fact that college students can gain more than an ephemeral value from what others euphemistically call an education. Such people exemplify the value of their training in intellectual arguments on such diverse topics as politics and religion, marriage and literary criticism. They manifest the more practical values of their education in the understanding and consequent insightful treatment of others. And after graduation these thinking people will be the ones who can pursue a career happily and successfully.

But you already know this. Or have you been thinking lately?—SWW

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.

As an ardent supporter of General Eisenhower, I am making a plea to all of you who are in favor of Eisenhower for President, regardless of whether you can vote in the coming election and regardless of your political affiliations. The plea is this: write to the Republican leaders and the delegates in your home town and make your desire for Eisenhower's nomination known to them. You may think this is not worth the bother, but every letter counts, and you will really be helping to influence the outcome of the Republican national convention in July.

Hildie Drexler '53

Cabinet

Cabinet meeting was called to order by Louise Durfee at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12, 1952.

A petition was presented by the Radio Club proposing a point system for becoming a member similar to that of Wig and Candle. No action was taken.

An installation rehearsal was announced for Friday, April 4, at 10:00 a.m. in Palmer. It was suggested that he new officers do not recess because an Amalgamation meeting will take place after the installation service.

Sue Rockwell was asked to repeat the rule on pedal pushers at the Amalco on Tuesday.

A petition allowing below-point students to participate in one dramatic activity per semester was read. The petition, drawn up by Gloria Jones, suggested that some students might prefer a dramatic activity to a team sport, and it stated that such jobs as curtain-puller, prompter, stage manager of a one-act play, committee chairman of a one-act play, committee member of a three-act play, and acting a minor role in a three-act play would be acceptable activities because of the moderate amount of time involved. Also on the list of proposed activities was acting a major role in a one-act play. This stipulation met with disapproval because it was thought inconsistent that a below average student should represent her class; e. g., as the star of a competitive play. It was asked whether a system of control (of time spent on these duties) was not necessary. The general feeling was that the list of acceptable activities was itself a control. The cabinet felt that determining the difference between a major and minor role might be a problem since a large minor role might be very time consuming. Leaving the decision of which roles would be open to below-point students up to Miss Hazelwood was thought to be a suitable course. The petition was returned for Gloria's approval of the following suggestions:

1. Change "major role in a one-act play" to "Minor role in a one-act play."
2. Miss Hazelwood may decide on what constitutes a minor role for a below-point student.
3. Place the plan on a one-year trial.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

Harper Will Speak At Easter Vespers

Speaking at the Easter vesper service Sunday, April 13, at 7 p.m., will be the Rev. John C. Harper, a student at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. Mr. Harper is a graduate of Harvard University, and served three years in the Navy, after which he taught English for 4 years in the Taft School. While pursuing

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 12
Wesleyan Reception Knowlton, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 13
Vespers,
Speaker, Rev. John C. Harper Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, April 14
Current Events,
Speaker, Miss Mulvey Auditorium, 10:05 a.m.

Tuesday, April 15
Social Anthropology Lecture,
Speaker, Raphael Patai Faculty Lounge, 7:15 p.m.

POLITICAL COLUMN

BETSY GOODSPEED

Much of the nation's attention is now focused on the results of the primaries in Nebraska and Wisconsin, and the candidacy race for the Republican nomination between Senator Robert A. Taft and General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower. After the recent primaries of New Hampshire, Minnesota and Maine it was felt by the Taft backers that he needed a sweeping victory to counter Eisenhower's lead. In New Hampshire Eisenhower's gain over Taft was accomplished without campaigning whereas Taft campaigned over the entire state and lost. In Maine, Eisenhower took nine votes of the sixteen to Taft's meager five. In Minnesota, however, it was not such a sweeping victory for Eisenhower. Mr. Stassen gained a great many votes and ran a close second. As this is Mr. Stassen's home state it was expected that he would win it.

Taft Ahead

In the present Nebraska and Wisconsin primaries Taft has made a fairly clean sweep. Wisconsin had no write-in-votes, and as Eisenhower's name was not on the ballot the state went entirely to Taft with a ratio of sixteen of the eighteen possible votes. In Nebraska neither candidate was on the ballot, but many people wrote in their names. The candidates running were Harold Stassen and Mrs. Mary Kenny, a stand-in for Douglas MacArthur. With Taft's victories in these two states Eisenhower's previous lead has been temporarily balanced. The next important primary to watch will be New Jersey's from which Taft has figuratively withdrawn because of Governor Driscoll's statement of preference for Eisenhower. Governor Driscoll states that although he prefers Eisenhower he will not attempt any underhand changing of the vote and will support the winner, whether he be Taft or Eisenhower. Taft was legally unable to withdraw from the primaries because he made this decision to do so after the March 15 deadline.

Ike to Return

With the results of the Nebraska and Wisconsin primaries it is strongly felt that Eisenhower's presence is needed in this country if he is to make any showing at all. This opinion is shared by his backers and the people. The public would like to have him return so that they can learn what his policies are and what he stands for. At present very little is known about him, and the people cannot be expected to back a man about whom they know nothing. Eisenhower is expected to return in time to make a speech at Columbia University, of which he was formerly President, on May 18.

his theological studies, he is also serving as minister-in-charge of Grace Episcopal Church, South Boston.

Taft's policies are more widely known than Eisenhower's. He definitely favors the continuation of the Federal Housing Project. His Taft-Hartley Law has turned the laboring man against him as it gives more power to the management. This may be a large factor in defeating him, although he claims it did not harm him in the Senatorial elections when labor became organized to defeat him in Ohio, but he had very weak competition. In his foreign policy he is in many respects an isolationist. He voted against the Lend-Lease Act and against the Atlantic Pact. He does not believe that we need to send more men to Europe as there is nothing going on there, and it is one way on which we could cut down on the military expenditures of the country.

Deadlock Possible

There is a possibility that at the Republican Convention in Chicago this June there could be a deadlock between Eisenhower and Taft for the Republican nomination. This is not too likely as MacArthur is giving all his votes to Taft, and both Stassen and Warren are giving theirs to Eisenhower. More definite conclusions can be drawn when Eisenhower states his policies, which at present he cannot do while under the command of President Truman who is his Commander-in-Chief. The race between Eisenhower and Taft promises to be a close one, and a lot will depend on the coming primaries.

Recent Display in Library Features Gifts to College

The spring season is being ushered in by the library with a lovely display of books and etchings made possible by gifts received during the winter. In the display are etchings by Currier and Ives depicting such typical spring scenes as baseball, horse racing, and yacht racing. To many people spring and fishing go hand in hand.

These people will enjoy the exhibition of The Complete Angler by Isaac Walton, Mrs. Clara Megion Swayse has presented the library with a collection of books by Robert Smith Surtees, a nineteenth century naturalist.

A gift by the Thomas Harland collection of Natural History by Gilbert White can also be seen in the main room of the library. White's books are a reflection of the charming and peaceful personality of the author. The next time you are in the library, don't miss the opportunity of seeing this exhibition.

HAPPY EASTER



"Honestly, operator, if you'll only wait a minute" . . .

Profiles

CLASS PRESIDENTS

MISSY WALTHOUR

by Mary Ireland

A magnetic smile and a friendly, soft-spoken greeting typify Missy Walthour, newly elected president of the class of '53. A resident of Harkness, Missy's home town is Birmingham, Alabama.



Missy Walthour

An extensive array of extracurricular activities indicate that Missy is more than well qualified for her position as class president. She has served as social chairman of Service League and as a House Junior. A member of Shwiffs, Missy sings first soprano for this group. In addition, she has played on her class' basketball and baseball teams.

Missy is majoring in American History, a subject which she hopes eventually to teach at her alma mater, the Brooke Hill School in Birmingham.

A very active and interesting summer is being planned by Missy: she intends to go to summer school during the morning, and she will work in the afternoon as an assistant to the bridal consultant of a Birmingham jewelry store. Missy claims she is enthusiastic about the prospect of helping brides select their china and silver sets.

Missy celebrated her twenty-first birthday last week, and for her we wish a Happy Birthday together with a successful year as president of her senior class.

CASEY CALLOWAY

by Ann Dygert

With pleasure and pride we present Casey Callaway '54, who was recently elected president of next year's junior class. It seems more than likely that she will instill some of her school and class spirit into her classmates. The class of '56 should have a smooth beginning at CC with Casey at the bat for them!

As president of North Cottage last year, Casey served on House

of Rep. Casey's friendly personality endears her to everyone, except on those occasions when she calls a fire drill for East House! This year she has also served as vice-president of the sophomore class, and has taken part in the soph compet. play. If all else fails, Casey could make a career of planning surprise parties and April Fool gags.

In between class meetings, planning for Mascot Hunt and all the other activities in which the junior class plays an important part, Casey will be studying hard on her child development major. Now she is spending a few hours each week teaching swimming to students at the Mystic Oral School. She hopes someday to have a nursery school, possibly in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The job of junior class president entails many, many responsibilities. Only with the help of every member of the class can the planning of the college's traditions be successfully carried out. With the active participation of every member of the class and the experience and enthusiasm which Casey brings to her new post, we predict a happy junior year for the class of '54.

Casey Calloway



Gales Ferry Offers Summer Seminar of Intercultural Study

Stressed as an educational experiment, the Gales Ferry Summer Seminar of Intercultural Studies, has recently announced its fourth annual session, to be held from June 29-August 30. The principal objectives of the school will be to use philosophy as a discipline for exploring the rich accumulations of experience and thought in other cultures. The method will be to consider and define basic and common problems from the broadest and least provincial standpoint that can be achieved, and then bring to bear upon them all the knowledge that is accessible from the different cultures.

No formal credits will be given, unless it be by special arrangement. The one requirement will be the production of a piece of work which is suitable for some form of public presentation. Anyone interested in knowing more of the details may write for a folder to Marie T. Copp, Gales Ferry, Connecticut.

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St. Matthew Passion Features Baroque Art, Bach Music

by Phyllis Pledger

Presented Saturday night by the German Club, the Saint Matthew Passion proved an excellent offering for the Easter season. Robert J. Flaherty has done a masterful job of illustrating the Passion of Christ, as told by the music of Bach's The Passion According to Saint Matthew, with religious art of the middle ages and renaissance.

The variety of art material shown is sufficient to hold the visual attention of the audience. Some of the more baroque art tended to detract from the essential grandeur of the music, although the general selection contributed greatly to the illumination of the text.

The music was superb. The tonal quality of the boys' choir was excellent. Occasionally the accent of the Ferman singers intruded, but the enunciation on the whole was very clear.

The only possible criticism on the general quality of the film was that it offered too much to be readily enjoyed. Music lovers were tempted to close their eyes, and art enthusiasts to concentrate on the paintings and sculpture. The Saint Matthew Passion lacks the dynamic drive and compactness of Mr. Flaherty's earlier Titan, but it has an intense spiritual quality which highly recommends it for the Easter season.

CCOC Meeting Will Feature Elections And Sports Slides

Outing Club invites all students to an open meeting on Wednesday, April 9, at 8:00 o'clock in the Commuters' Room for an election of officers for the coming college year. After the elections, slides of the winter sports of the college will be shown and refreshments will be served.

This year Outing Club has had a varied program, including open house for freshmen in Buck Lodge; supper outings with students, faculty, and Saber & Spur; outings with Yale, Wesleyan, Amherst, Trinity, and Dartmouth here and away; square dance, ski trip, canoe trip, and bike hike. The spring program includes more of the same type of outings plus an intercollegiate camping weekend at Cornell on April 18-20. Information is on the outing club bulletin board by the north door of Fanning.

Outing Club elections are governed by the CCOC point system. A list of those who are eligible for office under this system is posted on the CCOC bulletin board.

Alumnae to Sponsor Tri-College Dance

Ralph Stewart's orchestra will provide the music for a Tri-College Dance, at the Hartford Club, in Hartford, from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., on Saturday, April 19, 1952. Co-sponsors of this event are the CC, Skidmore, and Colby Junior College Alumnae Clubs of Hartford.

Subscriptions for the dance are priced at \$5.00 per couple. Reservations and checks may be made payable to Mrs. Alden T. Bunyan, 26 Cumberland Road, West Hartford, Conn.

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Tabori Play a Success With Lukas, Huber

by Gloria Jones

A new play by George Tabori, Flight Into Egypt, opened March 18 at the Music Box. It is encouraging to see a new play, especially a drama, written by a heretofore unknown author. As Lillian Hellman pointed out, very few good serious plays are being written today. Mr. Tabori has succeeded in building the dramatic tension to an almost unbearable climax within the framework of one day of continuous action.

Since the author does not give himself the power of selectivity within a long period of time, the day which he chooses is one from which the audience departs, hoping never to have to struggle through such a day again.

Dramatic Struggle Portrayed

This action, taking place during a heat wave in Cairo, represents the culmination of a long struggle of the Engel family who, having fled from the destruction of Austria, are trying to get a passport to America. The apparent Biblical symbolism is an interesting element, but I think that it is merely an element, and should not be dwelt upon unduly.

The play is the dramatic struggle of Mrs. Engel against financial, physical, and emotional barriers. Her family is in debt, her husband is paralytic, and her emotional desire for freedom to start life anew is in conflict with her innate sense of duty to her helpless Vienna. I find fault with the play in its failure to resolve the conflict between the desire for flight and the sense of duty.

The author seems to believe in man's obligation to his country. Man cannot divorce himself from the past. It is wrong to try to uproot oneself. This idea is expressed through the character of Freund, and the audience is convinced. The audience is confused, therefore, when this conflict is swallowed up by the overemphasis placed upon the financial troubles and the crippledness of Franz Engel.

The audience leaves the theater feeling that Lili Engel and her son Bubi will go soon to America. The play has no resolution. (These are my reactions which I am only presuming to be typical of 'the audience'.)

Excellent Directing and Acting

Despite this fault, Flight into Egypt is a thrilling dramatic production. Elia Kazan has triumphed again. His direction has moulded each character into an individually convincing person and the whole play into a totality of mood and effect.

The Austrian actress, Gusti Huber, plays the part of the desperate wife with sensitivity and with strength. Paul Lukas plays the crippled husband who is inspired by the poetry of Whitman to come to America. The realism with which he enacts the final scene is almost perfect, but taking the play as a whole, I think that Miss Huber gives one of the most outstanding performances to be seen on Broadway today.

The scenery and lighting by Jo Mielziner are excellent, as usual. The old hotel is effectively hot, dirty and depressing. It accentuates the restlessness of the Engel family.

The entire production held the intense interest of the audience, and I hope that it will continue to hold audiences and that it will have a long run.

VICTORIA SHOPPE
— FINE CORSETRY
— LINGERIE
— SPORTSWEAR
— GLOVES — HOSIERY
243 State Street, New London

Patai Will Deliver Second Lecture in Social Anth Series

Second in the annual series of Social Anthropology lectures will be given on Monday, April 14, at 7:15 p.m. in the Fanning Faculty Lounge. Raphael Patai, the speaker, has entitled this lecture America and the Middle East.

In discussing the topic, Mr. Patai plans to point out the anthropological interrelationship between the two worlds existing in the Middle East. He will approach the problem from the American point of view.

A professor of Anthropology at Dropsie College in Philadelphia, Mr. Patai has specialized in studies of the Middle East. He also serves as a consultant of the Middle East in the United Nations Department of Social Affairs.

In addition to this open lecture on Monday evening Mr. Patai will lecture on the Jewish race problem to the beginning Social Anthropology class on Tuesday. Here his discussion will be the answers that physical anthropology gives to the question of whether there is a Jewish "race."

Wig and Candle Play To Be April 18, 19

Wig and Candle announces a change in the date of its spring production, A Phoenix Too Frequent, a comedy, by Christopher Fry. Instead of being given this weekend, as planned, the play will be presented on Junior Prom Weekend, Friday, April 18, and Saturday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m.

Art Museum Exhibit To Have 15 Entries From CC Students

Fifteen entries have been selected by a student-faculty committee to represent the best work of CC's Art Department in the Eighth Springfield, Mass., Art Museum Exhibition by art students of western New England colleges. The committee, directed by professors Robert Logan and Marguerite Hanson, is composed of the following students: Laura Button '53, Martha Macquarrie '53, Elizabeth Alcorn '54, Virginia Hoyt '55, and Jessie Ann Rincicoti '55. The art chosen represents the best work in oils, gouache, etching, and other media of all the art classes.

The artists receiving recognition for their work are: Adele Patison '52, Barbara Scheib '54, Catherine Winslow '54, Janet Perry '53, Janet Schmitz '52, Mona Wilson '52, Arlene Hochman '51, Evelyn Moore '52, Marianne Newbold '53, Adeline Harris '54, and Josephine MacManus '52.

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Caught on Campus

Nancy Alderman, a senior in Grace Smith, has recently announced her engagement to Robert Allyn Kramer. The announcement was made the last day of Spring vacation, March 30. The prospective bridegroom, who is from White Plains, N. Y., is now attending Yale Medical School. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Iowa last year. After the wedding, which is planned for August, the couple will live in New Haven, Nancy's hometown.

At a cocktail party given Saturday, March 29, Diane MacNeille's engagement to Robert Allen Dryden was announced. Although both are from the same town, Geneva, Illinois, and live near each other, they did not date each other until last June. Bob, who graduated from Northwestern University, is now with an oil company in Chicago. As yet, no definite plans have been made for the future.

Another engagement announced during Spring vacation was that of Jane Hough, KB senior, to Ray McElligott. Now a senior at Yale, Ray, an industrial administration major, has his commission in the Air Force. Originally from Washington, which is Jane's hometown, Ray now resides in San Francisco. The couple have known each other since their senior year in high school, and have been dating each other ever since. Wedding plans have been set for either June or September, depending on Ray's orders.

Jan King, a sophomore in Blackstone, and Lady Luck had a very unexpected meeting recently. While visiting her family in Fort Riley, Kansas, Jan attended the weekly bingo session. Imagine her surprise when she walked off with the grand prize! Jan had a choice of prizes and chose a washing machine. This will come in handy for her new home; for she plans to be married in September.

Lou Mendieta, of JA, who lives in the Philippine Islands, recently announced her engagement to Hank Aboitic. Hank, who graduated in 1950 from the University of California at Berkeley, is now doing accounting work for his father's firm in the Philippines. Lou and Hank, who have known each other as long as they can remember, are planning an August wedding.

The advent of Spring has brought to campus, besides engagement rings, Bermuda shorts and spring fever, CARS. The campus seems to sport an overabundance of cars from numerous states, and the lucky gals who are in charge of these vehicles are the

seniors. Honors go to Ann Busker and the Hefalump. In case you haven't noticed it (which doesn't seem possible), the Hefalump is a '26 Packard painted bright red, which boasts the title of convertible. According to Busker, it will operate only with the utmost care and consideration—which she lovingly gives it. With its antiquity and grandeur, the Hefalump is quite an addition to campus.

On Tuesday, April 1, a notice was posted on a bulletin board in Fanning, stating that President Truman was to appear that evening at the Coast Guard Academy, and the first 25 students who signed would be able to hear him speak. The perpetrators of this April Fool's Day joke were, according to rumor, two second classmen at the Academy. Even though Truman has pulled his hat out of the ring, he would undoubtedly be pleased to hear that twenty-five names promptly appeared on the list.

We commiserate with the freshman who was sadly disillusioned after attending a performance of the movie, 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame, which she thought was a football story.

The construction taking place on Mohegan Ave. concerns a new pipe line leading across the road from the power house, which will pipe steam to heat seven new faculty houses, to be built during the summer. These houses should be ready for occupancy next fall, and will be occupied by the new members of the faculty who will begin to teach here at that time. According to Miss Park, the building of these houses is a necessity, since there are no living quarters to be found in New London.



SID ROBERTSON'S ROOM

Barbara Perdun and her roommate, Susie Carter, of Harkness, spent an unexpected extended spring vacation in Bermuda, from which they returned last Sunday. No, they didn't break all the college rules—they caught the measles, and had a little difficulty convincing the British health authorities of the importance of no-cut classes.

We understand that Branfordites think Sid Robertson takes too many weekends. At least this is the only conclusion we can draw from the fact that on a recent Sunday evening, Sid returned to the dorm, and flung open the door of her room only to be confronted with a roomful of paper (see cut). An interesting sidelight on the whole event is that NEWS' enterprising photographer, Lois Keating, did not miss the opportunity to record the event.

Class Officers Are Elected by Soph's Frosh

In recent elections of the freshmen and sophomore classes officers were elected for the year 1952-53.

The new junior officers are Casey Callaway, president; Doris Knup, vice president; Barbara Rice, secretary; Joan Aldrich, treasurer; Ann Matthews and Sid Robertson, Honor Court Representatives; and Cynie Linton, social chairman. The junior AA Representative has not yet been elected.

The freshmen class has elected the following sophomore officers: Henny Jackson, president, and Cassie Goss and Adrienne Audette, Honor Court Representatives. Further elections will be held for new sophomore officers later in the month.

Betsy Butler and Mrs. Ray Attend Poetry Festival

On Friday evening, April 4, Elizabeth Butler '55, and Mrs. Ray, head of CC's speech department, attended the 23rd Annual Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival. Thirteen colleges participated in this affair, which was held at Long Island University.

Betsy's selections were Leaving Barra, by Louis MacNeice, and Beauty Breaks Ground, by C. Day Lewis.

Two American poets, Langston Hughes and Marianne Moore, winner of the 1951 National Book award and the Bollinger Prize in Poetry, spoke at the festival. The program was broadcast on Sunday, April 6, on station WNEW at 5:30 p.m. Each participant received a copy of Miss Moore's Collected Poems as a gift.

Health, Music on College Program

WNLC, New London, 1490 kc. ... COLLEGE STUDENT HOUR

Tuesday, April 8, at 3:15 p.m.

Betty Blaustein will play:

a) Brahms' Intermezzo in C Major

b) Faure Impromptu In a Flat, Op. 34.

Hope Hayman will play:

a) 1st Movement of the Sonata in A Major, Op. 120, by Schubert.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE CONVERSATIONS

Thursday, April 10, at 10:30 p.m.

Host: Dr. Robert Strider, Dept. of English, Connecticut College.

Guest: Dr. Mason Record, Dept. of Sociology, Connecticut College.

Subject: New Developments in Health Care.

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Bermuda Trip

(Continued from Page One)



Front Row: Left to right—Betty Johnson, Barbara Garlick, Jane Daly, Mary Goss, Nora Kearnes, Kitty White, Joe McManus, Jocelyn Haven, Betty Ann Schneider, Cynthia Bassett, Mary Ireland. Back row: Sue Carver, Barbara Perdun, Jane Muddle, Carol Lee Blake, Florence Vars, Elaine Goldstein, Ernie Quick, Priscilla Sprague, Grace Metz, Claire Wallach. Missing: Peppy Putnam.

and listened to the Tabot Brothers' calypso band. What more could we ask? All in all, the day proved successful in more ways than one, as future evenings spent dancing under the stars proved. On Wednesday, the college groups were guests of the Bermuda Trade Development Board on a boat ride around the Islands. The trip lasted all day, providing free time in Saint George's to explore historic Fort Saint Catherine. The fort was interesting but not very well illuminated—we're still wondering who turned out all the lights in the dungeons. Back on board the boat, we settled down

again to enjoy the rhythmic Calypso band, which entertained throughout the trip. It is the annual custom of the Connecticut College group to entertain their invited guests at a cocktail party at Harmony Hall. This year's party attracted a large crowd, and both guests and hostesses enjoyed themselves. The saddest moment of our vacation was Sunday morning, when we realized that in a short while we would be seeing Bermuda for the last time from the window of our plane. But we knew that we'd always have those exciting days to remember.

President's Assem.

(Continued from Page One)

courses the second semester. Auditing a course does not fulfill the requirement for individual study under the option.

Individual study as offered by many major departments differs from the study done under the four-course option in that the former is graded and specific credits are received for it. Honors study differs from the preceding two plans in that it is a larger piece of work aimed specifically at attaining honors in one's major field. A student may elect six points of Honors Study if she has an average of 3.00 for her work in her major field; twelve points of Honors study may be elected if the student has an average of 3.00 for all work in her sophomore and junior years. The recommendation of the major department is needed for both plans for honors work. A student might possibly elect both the four-course option and honors and thus would take either two or three regular courses her senior year depending on the amount of Honors work elected.

"The purpose of the reading period is to enable students to do

relatively large assignments on their own, and in a period during which they are free to organize their own independently. In the interest of this main purpose the faculty believes that the reading period should be used in as many courses as possible, and the period must be kept free of examination and work on papers.

"No quizzes shall be given during the reading period, and papers in all courses must be handed in before the beginning of reading period."

It is suggested that students, particularly juniors who will be concerned with the four-course option while planning their programs for the following year, turn to page 7 for a full reprint of a statement on the four-course option, compiled and given out by the administration.

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Radio Club Seeks Replacement For Program Title

Your favorite record—you name it—is the prize in a recently-announced Radio Club contest. Blue Champagne, WCNI's after-dinner program, needs a new name.

Ever since September, the campus radio station, WCNI, 660 on the dial, has been broadcasting a program from 6:45-7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The program has consisted of campus news, announcements, and music—the soft, dreamy kind that provides a perfect background for that “one hand” after supper.

Blue Champagne has been the name of the program, with that song for the melodic theme. Now, coincidental with spring cleaning, it's time for a new name, suggestions for which may be jotted down in the space below and put in the Radio Club box on first floor Fanning.

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Serenades Disrupt Nocturnal Calm of Campus in Spring

Spring has once again come to the campus, as evidenced by the many incidents occurring during the hours which are normally spent in sleeping or, for those few industrious persons, studying. The campus has suddenly come alive during the time between sunset and sunrise.

One reason for this unusual activity is a sudden influx of college men desiring to serenade the CC gals. On Wednesday night of last week, at 11:30 p.m., two unidentified fellows sang, or attempted to sing, college songs to the open windows of the quad. Not receiving too cordial a reception, they disbanded after about twenty minutes.

Saturday night the cadets joined the serenaders, paying their respects to Harkness. Three hours later, at 3 a.m., numerous loyal members of Wesleyan's Gamma Mu Chapter of Sigma Chi arrived to serenade the campus at large. The lilting strains of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi roused sleepers from their beds and brought them to their windows. The audience was enthusiastic, but the housefellowers were not, so after a half hour the serenaders dispersed. When last seen, they were playing a fast game of baseball on the hockey field. Bat and ball may have been missing, but enthusiasm certainly was not.

A car equipped with a megaphone and filled with boys suddenly disrupted the quiet of the campus at 11 p.m., Monday night. Telling the quad that “Sophomore Slump is over. The Yalies are here.” They drove around campus dispensing their words of wisdom.

An uproar caused by numerous gentlemen in one of their more boisterous moments served to entertain Katharine Blunt at 12 o'clock on the same evening. The night watchmen were, however, losing patience by this time, and the hubbub was rapidly quelled.

On nights when the college boys don't appear, the girls take over. The quad is never silent; when there is no serenading, conversation takes place between Plant and Blackstone via the open windows.

Another sign of spring is the bell signifying the return of the Good Humor man. Once again the eager gals race from the dorms and gather around the truck.

No one can say that life at Conn. College is dull. Day and night, something is happening to make life more exciting and enjoyable.

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Swim Test Tryouts To Be Concluded By Sailing Club

Sailing Club announces that all those who wish to join Sailing Club and have not as yet tried or passed the required swimming test must do so this following Monday, April 13, as tryouts will not be held after this date. The tests will be held in the CGA pool following dinner Monday night. It is suggested that those who expect to take the test not overeat!

An endurance test to insure the safety of those who will be sailing, the test consists of four relatively simple parts:

1. A surface dive.
2. Treading water for two minutes with the hands above the head.
3. Floating 2 minutes on the back while moving the hands.
4. Swimming 10 feet under water.

Prospective members of Sailing Club advised to be at the pool promptly as the tests will conclude at 8 p.m.

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River Day
 (Continued from Page One)

good in River Day is greater than the evils involved in the interruption of intellectual pursuits. Therefore, River Day has not been put in the calendar.
 A possible solution to the problem is that students examine the calendar for the 1952-53 school year, and petition to have a day taken away from one of the vacation periods in exchange for a River Day.

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COURSES, POLICIES OF OTHER COLLEGES

Ed Note: Each year there crops up around campus, despite numerous statements of denial, the same rumor. It's one of a group of perennial rumors that refuse to die out. This one, which you must have heard at one time or another, concerns the fact that Connecticut College is first, sometimes, but more often modestly second, on the list of colleges.

Nobody seems to be quite clear on what sort of a list this is, but everybody is quite positive that it is a list beginning with the "best" college, and ending with the "worst." The word, "best," of course, is not defined.

The truth, however, is that no such list exists, since no one has yet been able to contrive a valid method of rating colleges.

Nevertheless, these speculations seem to indicate that Connecticut College students show a decided interest in other colleges. It is for this reason that NEWS has decided to devote a page to the activities of other schools.

Yale Refutes Indoctrination Charges

Yale University has released a report of an eight man committee appointed in the summer of 1951 by President A. Whitney Griswold to survey "the intellectual and spiritual welfare of the University, its students, and its faculty." The committee's report points out that "the most common charges recently made against Yale are: 1. Indoctrination of Students; 2. Irreligion."

Insofar as indoctrination of students, the report states that "During recent years an impression has spread in this country that the students in American schools, colleges and universities are being indoctrinated or unduly influenced by teaching of a Communist or subversive character. A few Yale graduates have stopped their contributions to the Alumni Fund because they fear that Yale is harboring in its faculty persons who are working for the destruction of our democratic society."

"In the conviction that membership in the Communist party is incompatible with the intellectual and moral standards of the teaching profession, Yale does not knowingly appoint members of the Communist party to its faculty. The Administration of the University, which in our opinion is the group best qualified to pass judgment in the matter, knows of no Communist on the faculty at the present time. Furthermore, it

knows of no member of the faculty who is trying to undermine or destroy our society, or our democratic form of government, or to indoctrinate students at Yale with subversive theories. Our inquiries confirm the accuracy of the judgment of the Administration and of the University Council.

"Much of the confused thinking that exists today has arisen from a misunderstanding of the nature of academic freedom. Perhaps this is a natural consequence of the turbulence of the present time. Academic freedom means the right, long accepted in the academic world, to study, discuss, and write about facts and ideas without restrictions, other than those imposed by conscience and morality. We believe that this privilege should be enjoyed by all teachers, except those who use it to destroy individual liberty or to overthrow by violence our democratic form of government. The teaching profession recognizes principles of competence and moral conduct which forbid the use of classrooms as political platforms.

"A university does not take sides in the questions that are discussed in its halls. The business of a university is to educate, not to indoctrinate its students. In a university, knowledge should be pursued with all channels of information freely open to the student. In the ideal university all sides of any issue are presented as impartially and forcefully as possible; all sides, not just those that may be currently popular with the trustees and the alumni. The student is entitled to a fair presentation of all phases of any problem, so as to be able freely to make up his own mind. This is Yale's policy."

Taking up the subject of irreligion, the committee believes that "religious life at Yale is deeper and richer than it has been in many years and stronger than in most places outside the University. The charge that Yale is encouraging irreligion or atheism is without foundation. That religious life at Yale may become even stronger is the hope of the Corporation, the University officers, and this committee."

Illinois Offers Counseling Practice

Learning by doing—that age-old principle of education—has a new application at the University of Illinois College of Education where students preparing to become high school counselors engage in actual guidance.

The "clients" are recommended to the class in counselling techniques by the University High School, the Champaign county Juvenile Court, the University's Office of Teacher Placement, and the local committee for employment on merit. They include high school students, delinquent min-

ors, prospective teachers, and members of minority groups, covering a wide range in age.

Limited to ten members per semester, the class is composed of advanced education students carefully screened on the basis of personality; background, and interests. Among them each semester are individuals with experience and training in psychology, social work, and teaching. A strong sense of responsibility to the client is a prerequisite.

Instead of keeping a notebook of observations, the prospective counselors make tape-recordings of each actual counseling interview. These are played back in private, or with the instructor, professional secrecy, of course, being maintained. From hearing his own words and tones, the student can improve his counseling skill and thus be of more help to his "client." Sometimes from the recording he may pick up information overlooked entirely in the original interview.

Teaching this course is Walter M. Lifton, graduate of Brooklyn College and New York University, whose experience includes work as a research psychologist, guidance teacher, and counselor. He believes that the high school counselor needs special training and that guidance cannot be safely assigned to teachers on a "hit-or-miss" basis simply because they appear to be popular with the students.

"Anybody can have a counseling problem," Lifton says, emphasizing the need to develop the attitude that such problems are normal and not anything to be ashamed of. "Desirable attitudes toward the counseling function cannot be developed in a school except by a trained person with time to give it. It is much more than merely offering a sympathetic ear, although many problems may need only to be talked out."

Cincinnati Students Conduct Courses

For all those stalwart students who have thought they "could do it better" than the teacher, a chance to make good on their boast is offered them by the University of Cincinnati. If they have a yen to conduct a course, choose its content, and even write some of the exams, they will find opportunity to do all that in the University's College of Liberal Arts leadership in business and social activities class. It is conducted primarily by and entirely for the students.

Martin Bryan, assistant professor of speech and originator of this self-directed leadership class in the University, has conducted three sections of the class this year. He starts the group off by assigning two textbooks, one on parliamentary procedure and one on discussion methods. He explains the experiences of other classes, the purpose of this class, and possible approaches to learning about the dynamics of group

action, conduct of group procedures in business, and personality evaluation.

The students take over from there. They outline their agenda on what they determine are the needs of the group. Into the hopper everyone goes for a semester of guided self-direction. They emerge, Professor Bryan feels, on the best of all educational springboards to a fuller life: They have learned to evaluate themselves against the framework of others, to think for themselves.

Much of this is accomplished by the novel conduct of the class. Small groups meet in round-table sessions. They call in Professor Bryan when they wish advice—and he actually requests permission from the chairman before he will enter the meeting room.

After semester of research, reports, and discussions which manage to cover a wide field of human knowledge, philosophies, and the rules men have set up to live by, the students are ready for the final examination. It is "open book." (Anyone may bring to it the entire Encyclopedia Britannica if he wishes.)

Professor Bryan has found that students treated as responsible, capable, mature individuals accept the challenge of being put on their own. They work harder than ever to prove the worth of the experiment. Professor Bryan still reserves the right to decide each student's final grade.

California Offers Television Course

Bay Area citizens are now able to take a University of California Extension course on child psychology without leaving their television sets. This educational innovation marks the launching, over KRON-TV, of the first course for credit to be given by television on the West Coast.

It will be taught by Dr. Mary Cover Jones, lecturer in psychology and research associate in the University's Institute of Child Welfare, each Tuesday and Thursday, from 10:45 to 11 a.m., for 13 weeks. Mrs. Jones will be joined on a number of programs by her husband, Dr. Harold E. Jones, professor of psychology and director of the Institute of Child Welfare, and by other University faculty members and state and local experts in the field of child care and development.

"Several universities, including the University of Utah and Western Reserve University, are now offering courses for credit over television," according to David Kasavan of the University radio staff, who produces the new program. "In addition, quite a lot along educational lines has been done by the armed forces. The

University of California will have the benefit of their experience."

The subject of child psychology was chosen for this first venture because of its importance and its wide appeal. One challenge presented by the subject of the "tele-course" will be the job of conveying attitudes—an important part of child psychology—along with the factual information that has been learned about child development.

Persons taking the course for credit may enroll for either one unit or three. The three-unit course will include longer assignments, more supplementary reading, and a more comprehensive final examination.

Head of Koine

Mary Lou Weppner '53 has been selected as editor-in-chief of the 1953 Koine, after being nominated by the present Koine staff and elected by class vote. Wep has worked on Press Board, as well as on the junior staff of Koine. Her associate in preparing the '53 yearbook will be Barbara Marks.

ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. When giving a bridge party which follows a luncheon, is the hostess expected to serve sandwiches or cakes during the game?

A. No.

Q. What should be done with the knife after cutting food at the table?

A. Place it at the upper right-hand edge of the table, and ON the plate, never with the handle resting on the table.

Q. How should one eat breakfast bacon, with the fingers or fork?

A. When possible, with a fork. But when it is so very dry and crisp that it scatters into fragments when broken by a fork, fingers are permitted, as they are also for dry potato chips. But French fried potatoes must be eaten with a fork.

Q. On what occasions does a man wear full dress, with white tie?

A. At the opera; at an evening wedding; at a dinner to which the invitations are worded in the third person; at a ball or formal evening entertainment; at certain state functions in Europe in broad daylight—but never in daylight in the United States.

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Senior Four-Course Option

I. In the senior year a student in good standing may take as few as twelve hours of course work in either or both semesters by submitting to her department a proposal for the use of time thus released from course requirements. Permission to pursue the four-course plan may be granted by the major department or, in exceptional cases by the Administration Committee. Students pursuing this plan may be graduated with a minimum of 116 rather than 122 points.

II. The purpose of the four-course option is to encourage student initiative in the formulation and carrying out of work which shall replace one course in one or both semesters of the senior year. The option is open only to seniors in good standing. Juniors who wish to elect this option shall, before registration in the spring of junior year, submit for approval to their major departments a proposal describing this work. Those who wish to elect the option only for the second semester may postpone the presentation of the proposal until before registration for the second semester. The faculty may, during the course of a student's senior year, check upon her progress in carrying out her proposal.

1) Proposals are to be submitted to the student's major advisor at least two weeks before the beginning of registration.

2) The major department shall accept the proposals, or pass them on to the Administration Committee in exceptional cases, or return them to the student with suggestions not later than ten days before registration.

3) Final action must in all cases be taken not later than three days before registration.

III. Proposals shall be in the form of a written statement, one or at the most two typed pages, on a project not necessarily narrowly defined. The proposal may look forward to work either within the major field or outside it; it may envisage work either directly connected with courses in the student's program or not. Exam-

ples might be: reading in certain selected topics, with a few specific beginnings which have aroused the student's interest; private reading of a series of works ordinarily read in a course not being taken; reading in correlative fields, again with a few specific beginnings in mind; study of some field of aesthetic activity which the student has not pursued in regular courses, etc.

Special Programs of Study
 The college encourages proper-

ly qualified students to engage in advanced individual work, and the following plans are available as supplements to the regular course offerings for students recommended by departments after consideration of their total programs.

1. Individual Study Courses
 Many departments offer individual study courses to properly qualified students. For detailed descriptions and for prerequisites see the course listings of the separate departments.

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BERKELEY SCHOOL

Bible Study Group Meetings on Tues.

Bible study groups are to be held once a week in the chapel library, at 4:20 on Tuesdays. The speakers will be from New London and surrounding territory, and the first lecture will concern the Old Testament.

This group was started because of a desire on the part of some of the students for a more specific type of religious discussion than that presented at Vespers. It is especially aimed at students who lack the time involved in taking a 6-point religion course.

Wesleyan Reception On Saturday to Be Held in Knowlton

Approximately 135 couples are expected at the first annual Wesleyan Reception which is to be attended by freshmen and a few sophomores, and is to be held on Saturday, April 12, here at CC. It is hoped that, if the Reception is a success this year, it will become an annual affair to be held early in the year for Freshmen along with the Yale and Coast Guard Receptions.

Dinner will be served to the couples in Windham, Knowlton, and Thames, and will be followed by a dance to records at Holmes Hall. The dance will last from 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

The Reception, which is sponsored by the Service League, is under the direction of Anne Stewart '54 who is Social Chairman of Service League. The charge for the evening, including dinner for the Wesleyan boys, is 50c per person.

GYMANGLES

by Mollie Munro and Kay McClure

A new slate of officers was elected for the AA Council which will be ably headed by Joan Fluegelman '53. Pat Mottram '53, who represented CCOC on the council this year, was voted in as Vice President. The new secretary will be Joan Rudberg '53, and the gal in charge of the finances will be Bobbie Munger '55. On the party end of things Cynie Linton '54, has been elected to the spot of Social Chairman. Coordinator of the team sports, an office inaugurated in the past year which entails scheduling the games so there will be no conflicts, and generally helping the sport managers out of difficulties, will be Sally Lane '54; and Sue Gaffney '54 will supervise the individual sports.

Sport Managers for the spring season have been elected also. They include Midge Briggs '54 and

Betsy Friedman '54, tennis; Joyce Hofheimer '53, golf; Judy Morse '52, rifle practice; and Nancy Laffler '53, baseball.

And then too, the important and influential post of NEWS representatives to AA Council is going to be turned over to Midge Briggs '54 and Ann Matthews '54, who will be writing the Gymangles column.

Home Ec Club Will Elect New Officers On Tues., April 15

Home Economics Club members are invited to attend a club meeting on Tuesday, April 15, at 7 p.m., in New London Hall, announced Janet Lindstrom '52, club president.

The meeting will include the election of new officers, as well as a cooking session. Those planning to attend are asked to sign up on the bulletin board on the second floor of New London Hall.

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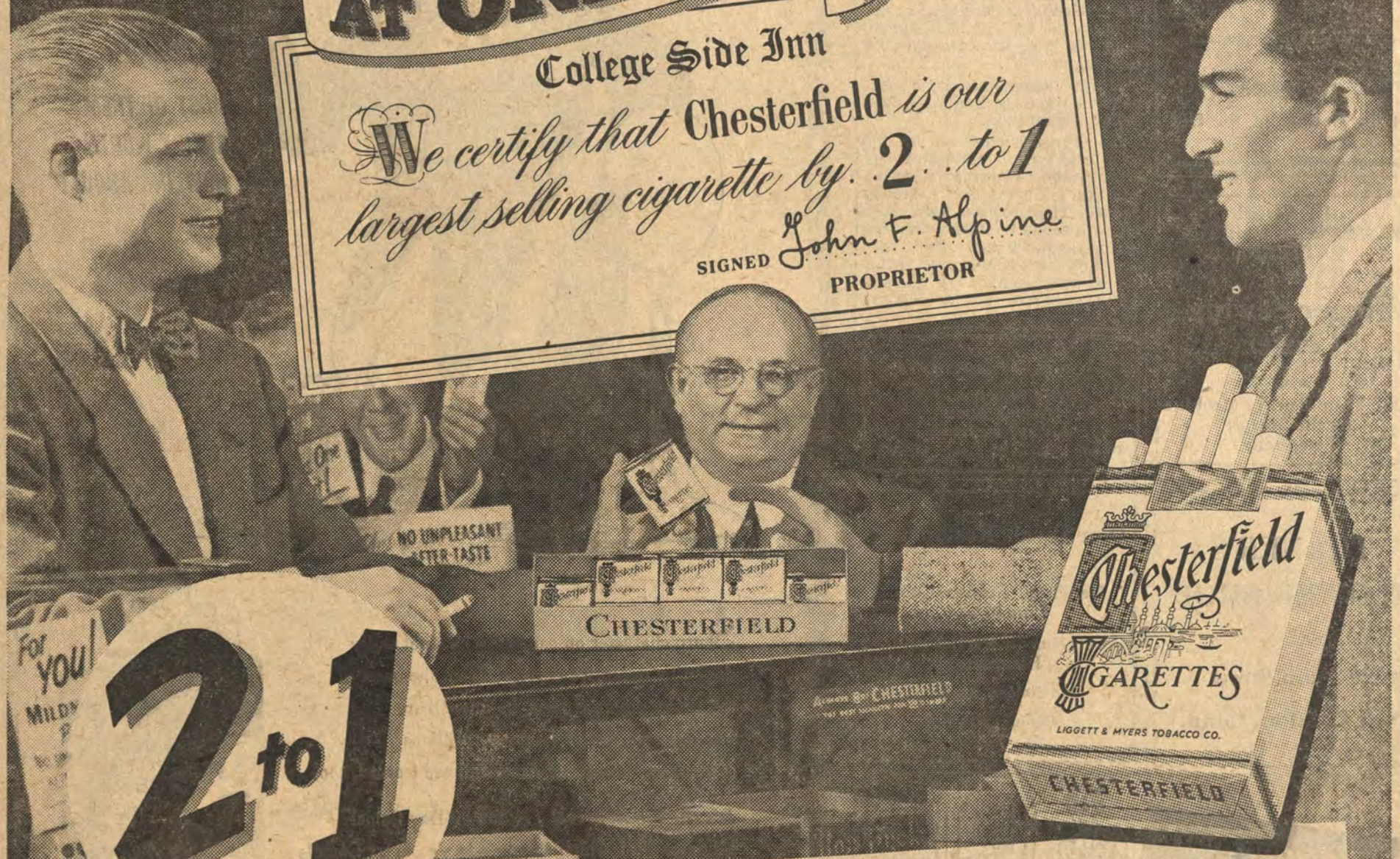
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