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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Vol. 39—No. 17

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 24, 1954

10c per copy

Dr. K. Blunt, Past CC Head, To Get Honor

Dr. Katharine Blunt, retired president of Connecticut College and an authority on the chemistry of food and nutrition, is one of twenty-six outstanding chemists and chemical engineers who will be honored as 50-year members of the American Chemical



DR. KATHARINE BLUNT

Society on Saturday night, March 27, during the Society's 125th national meeting in Kansas City, Mo., it is announced by Professor Harry L. Fisher, president of the Society.

Dr. Blunt, whose home is in New London (38 Glenwood Avenue), is the second woman chemist to receive a half-century award from the Society in recent years.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Blunt was graduated from Vassar College in 1898 and studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago, where she received the Ph. D. degree in 1907. She taught at Vassar and Chicago, where she headed the department of home economics from 1925 until in 1929 she was named third president of Connecticut College. She was president of the American Home Economics Association from 1924 to 1926, and was honored by the University of Chicago as one of its outstanding graduates in 1941.

Mlle. Berty Gives French Music Talk

Combined French and Music Clubs of Connecticut will present an informal lecture-recital on March 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Holmes Hall. The lecture is entitled "French Music of Yesteryear and Today" and will be given by Mademoiselle Andree Berty. It will be an outline of the development of French music from the time of the earliest harpsichordist to the time of musicians of the Contemporary School. Refreshments will be served.

Promotion of French Music

Mademoiselle Berty is a piano soloist who has played with some of the finest symphonies in the world. She was a student at the Paris Conservatoire, continuing later to give recitals in Paris, and in other French cities and towns. Having espoused the cause, Mademoiselle Berty is trying to promote French music in all the foreign musical centers.

Classes' Schedule

The schedule of classes for Saturday, March 27, 1954, the day beginning Spring Vacation, is as follows:

8:00—8:00-8:40
9:00—8:50-9:30
10:00—9:40-10:20
11:00—10:30-11:10

James Fund Grants Donation of \$50,000 For Chem Building

Connecticut College has announced a \$50,000 grant from the James Foundation of New York "toward expenses for the construction near the college's entrance on the west side of Mohegan Avenue." Completion of the building is expected in time for the 1954-1955 academic year. The new unit will conform to other college architecture, being built of native cut stone and concrete blocks. Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon of New York City are the architects. The overall cost of the building has been estimated at \$350,000 including equipment, landscaping, and service lines.

Charitable Organization

The James Foundation was established in 1941 under the terms of the will of the late Arthur Curtiss James. The organization was organized for charitable, religious, and educational purposes.

Mr. James, capitalist and philanthropist, was President of the Phelps and Dodge Corporation and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Western Pacific Railroad. He also served as a trustee of Amherst College and the New York Public Library.

Many Girls Listed In Cast of Annual Fathers' Day Show

On Saturday night of the Father's Day Weekend, the juniors will present their traditional show, which is an original work written, directed, and performed by the members of the Class of '55.

Cast Announced

The members of the cast, except for the dancing chorus, are as follows: Clown, to be announced; Della, Margery Farmer; Bella, Ann Sue Fredburg; Organizer, Marta Lindseth; Scarlet, Happy McConnel; Madeline, Liz Buell; Miss X, Ann Fishman; Girl One, Jeanne Carey; Girl Two, Barbara Rosen; Girl Three, Loie Liachowitz; Senator, Rachel Child; Barker, to be announced; Girl Lover, Sheila Swenson; Children, Marty Corbett, Pat Heap, Libby Fiala.

Chorus List

The chorus will be made up of Nancy Brown, Nancy Dohring, Jane Lyon, Gussie Heidel, Claire Levine, Ajax Waterman, Mimi Drier, Loie Crouch, Connie Shive, Lynn Garrick, Pat Leun, Jos Andrews, Tabsy Andrews, Beaver Royer, Helen Guinlan, Cathy Meyers, Gail Rothschild, Carol Hilton, Dede Demming, Margot Colwin, Barbara Schutt, Cassie Goss, Cinny Meyers, Chippy Chapin, Johnny Audette.



Elected Student Government Officers. Left to right: standing, J. Gregory, C. Chapin, S. Doane, P. Longnecker, J. Walsh. Sitting, B. Tasko, D. Dow, J. Flaherty.

Tillich to Preach At Sunday Service Following Recess

Paul Tillich, professor of philosophical theology in Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will be the speaker at the vesper service on Sunday, April 11. Receiving his education in Germany, he has taught in the universities at Berlin, Marburg, Dresden, Leipzig and Frankfurt am Main. Since coming to America in 1933, he has held his present post in Union Theological Seminary.

Professor Tillich is recognized as one of the outstanding religious thinkers in the world today, an authority not only in theology and the philosophy of religion, but in social ethics as well. He is the author of numerous volumes, some of which have been translated into English; notably *The Religious Situation*, translated by Reinhold Niebuhr. More recently his important work, *Systematic Theology*, written in English, has appeared. He has also written many articles which have been published in leading social and religious periodicals.

Professor Tillich has been a frequent visitor to the College and has been a convocation as well as a vesper speaker. The service will be held in Harkness Chapel at 7:00 o'clock.

IRC to Select Officers At April Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the International Relations Club (IRC) at 6:45 Wednesday evening, March 24, in the Commuters' room. Mr. Galant will be present to speak on the Pan American Union. The April meeting of the IRC will be held on Thursday, April 8, at 7:00 in the Commuters' room. Preceding the discussion, next year's officers will be elected. This meeting and the last meeting, which will be on May 11, are both open to everyone.

Seniors May Secure Petitions for Cars

According to the "C" Book, seniors may petition to the Committee on Student Organization for the use of their cars after spring vacation. These petitions consist of a list of the rules and a pledge which must be signed by the student, and the signatures of a parent and Dean Burdick.

Certain regulations must be followed to avoid confusion and for the welfare of the student. So far only about six seniors have petitioned, but more petitions are expected before vacation.

Library Announces Continued Contest

Members of the Student Library Committee announce that there will be a Personal Library Contest beginning March 10 and ending April 9. Prizes will be awarded for individual student collections of books on the basis of quality, not quantity. Even if you are just beginning your personal library, the committee is interested in your entry.

Rules for Contest

To enter the contest, complete a form containing the following information and turn it in to the main desk of the library by April 9, 1954. If you have any additional question, ask your house librarian.

Instructions

1. Name and class.
2. List your books by title and author, grouping together those books which pertain to your particular field of interest, and the remaining books under "miscellaneous." (Include books which have been given to you, books which you have bought, and textbooks which you plan to keep as a part of your personal library.)
3. Write a short paragraph explaining when and why you started your collection.

Hartford Receives College Delegates Into Legislature

Students' Committees Present Suggestions For New State Bills

by Ellen Moore

Seventeen members of Political Forum participated in a three-day session of the Connecticut Inter-collegiate Student Legislature held in Hartford on March 11, 12, and 13.

Connecticut College presented three bills. One would make compulsory a high school course in democracy, communism, and socialism. The second would abolish county government. The third involved an increase in the cigarette tax designed to alleviate the "plight of the cities." All these bills were defeated in committee.

The legislature opened on Friday morning with election of officers, followed by an address by Governor John Lodge. The Governor stressed the importance of a legislature as a deliberating body. He expressed his belief that a student legislature provides an important training ground for the future politicians and legislators of our nation.

Friday afternoon was devoted to committee meetings. Committees made up of a member from each college heard testimony on each of the proposed bills. Then the committee members debated the merits of each bill and voted to report the bill either favorably or unfavorably. Those bills reported unfavorably were not considered by the whole legislature.

All day Saturday the House and the Senate met separately to consider the bills reported favorably out of committee. During the morning, debate was unlimited, but due to the pressure of time, debate on each bill was restricted to half an hour debate. Among the bills passed was one strengthening the veto power of the Governor. An act to establish pari-mutuel wagering in the state was among those defeated.

The House session was interrupted during the afternoon by a group of boys from a Trinity fraternity who masqueraded as Puerto Ricans and shot off blanks from the gallery. The group was censured by the House for the unfavorable publicity to the student legislature.

See "Legislature"—Page 7

Glee Club Reveals Elected Officers

Judy Pennypacker '55 was elected president of Glee Club to succeed Janet Fenn '54 at a meeting of the club on Tuesday, March 23. "Penny" will continue in her position as accompanist in addition to her presidential duties.

Jocelyn Andrews '55 was elected to be business manager for the coming year and Elise Hofheimer '56 will take over the position of secretary of the organization. Elise has been librarian for the past year. Marilyn Crawford '57 will advance from assistant librarian to librarian and Carol Kinsley '55 will begin her second year as publicity chairman.

Plans for the remainder of the year include a Musical Evening with the Coast Guard Academy, which is scheduled for the latter part of April. The program will consist of light music and will highlight a medley of songs from Carousel.



"MARVIN! WHAT AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE!"

First Issue of CC Newspaper Devoted to Varied Interests

The first issue of our college newspaper came out December 10, 1915, the year that the first class was registered at Connecticut. The paper was first called The College Herald. It was a four-page publication with a few advertisements. It consisted of one or two features and columns on the Clubs, Athletic events, and news about the students and faculty. Although the form of the paper did not look much like the present form, the aims were much the same. In the first editorial, the editor and manager, Iveagh H. Sterry stated that, "As a true voice of Connecticut College, The Herald will ever fight for progress. It will aim to feel the pulse of the institution, and to be a means through which the hopes and fears of the college may find expression; in short, to be a true record of college life." The paper was planned to record the weekly academic, social, and athletic happenings of the college. The editorial ended with a plea that we still see in the News. We need contributions from the students to make this paper a true voice of the college; to be a paper "of the students, by the students, and for the students!"

Strange Articles

In reading this first issue, we notice many things which seem strange to us now. In an article written about the class of 1919, the Pioneer Class of the college, the first half consisted of the derivation of the word pioneer from the old French. The Vesper meet-

ing was to be held in Thames Refectory on Sunday evening, and the only athletic event listed was a hockey game between the Black and White teams of the Athletic Association. At least in the advertisements, Starr Brothers was still luring the girls in with the plea, "Let us Lead you into Temptation with Our Tempting Lunch Specials!"

Girls Always the Same

In the joke column, Wise or Otherwise about the students and faculty, we can see some of the spirit of the times.

M. D. My teddy bear says Mamma and Papa.
M. E. Pooh! My dolly says, Votes for Women.

The personals don't seem to resemble our list of engagements and social events. One item reads, "Mary Erwin joined her mother in New York on Friday..." and another, an announcement that De Witt C. Croissant from the Simplified Spelling Board will give a lecture on Simplified Spelling.

Although the form of the paper has developed in the years since that first issue, the philosophy of the students seems remarkably unchanged. Here's some advice from a Senior of the first graduating class:

"Don't study when you're tired Or have something else to do. Don't study when you're happy For that will make you blue, Don't study in the daytime Don't study in the night. But study at all other times With all your main and might!"

Social Chairman Starts Plans for Junior Prom

Committees for the Junior Prom have been chosen, and progress is being made, under the direction of junior class Social Chairman Necia Byerly, on the plans for the weekend of April 24-25.

Heading the decoration committee is Ricky Geisel, and in charge of entertainment is Maida Alexander. Refreshments will be arranged by Nancy Dohring, and Mimi Dreier heads the ticket committee. Jan Perdun is working with her committee on publicity for the weekend.

Details of the weekend festivities will be disclosed at a later date.

Sentiments SILENT NIGHT

by Bea Brittain '54

This noiseless night
Floats heavily 'round me cell;
The weary world sleeps—silent,
Cold and tight—
With one lonely guard as its sentinel.
Alone now, I watch the ancient
show of night.
I quietly watch—and pray for the light.
Those who have guarded before
me say
That this fear is over with the
birth of day;
And though the hours seem long
With a hurried second steals in
the dawn.
So back now! It's not half way

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.

Real Campaigning

Dear Editor,

Are our college body elections sufficiently well enacted?

Why can't we have some real campaigning on the part of the nominees? That way we would be able to tell more about them. Many people know only the names or faces of the nominees. Some people don't know this much. In such a situation it is very difficult to choose officers. We do see a paragraph about each of them in the News, but this is hardly sufficient in making such important decisions. Very little can be told about the nominees from their speeches in Amalga. Some may have a great ability for making speeches, or a better speaking voice. This tells us very little of their qualifications as officers. Since the officers are the representatives of a democratic government, we should know better who are qualified to be elected.

Earlier Nominations

If they would do some real campaigning—and really tell us something about themselves—I think the student body would not find it so difficult, or baffling, in voting. Such a program could be carried out if we nominated the girls earlier, and then if we gave them, or their friends and cohorts, a chance to tell us something about the nominees. This could be done in an Amalga not quite so close to elections, or at house meetings. Certainly this campaigning would take up more time, but isn't it worth it to know your officers?

Sincerely yours,

BONYE FISHER

Where Is the Dictionary?

A brand new Mansion French Dictionary, just bought this year, has been reported missing from the library. It is requested that this book be returned immediately.

Meeting Deals With Problems and Rules For Room Drawings

House of Rep was called to order by Bev Tasko at 5:10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 16, 1954.

The Student-Faculty Forum was announced for March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Windham living room. The topic under discussion will be Opportunities for Intellectual Growth at Connecticut. The discussion is open to everyone. Constructive ideas will be welcome.

Fire Aid

Since there was a bad fire downtown, aid from the college will probably be sought. If so, boxes will be put out where students can voluntarily contribute.

The main item on the agenda was the room drawing regulations. Bev read over the regulations and the room preference blanks. Members from house of Rep were asked to help with the number drawing.

Tuesday 11:00-12:15 — Nancy Cedar, Barbara Halberstadt.
Tuesday 12:15-1:00 — Sue Ber- net, Esu Cleveland

Thursday 11:00-12:15 — Jaynor Johnson, Nancy Hamilton.
Thursday 12:15-1:00 — Carol Simpson, Esu Cleveland.

Special attention was given to the rules saying that all room

See "Room Drawings"—Page 7

through,
And tomorrow at eight the paper is DUE!

Objectivity in CC Newspaper Constitutes Present Policy

Goals for News

Ours is an age of superlatives. It is an age in which "the greatest," "the most," "the best" are phrases constantly applied to anything from a popular song to a philosophical treatise. Perhaps it is our romantic nature to be enthusiastic about many things without first considering carefully the facts. Yet at the same time we uphold the scientific ideal which has been explained to us in various ways since the beginning of our school career. Although there is a constant struggle within each of us to reconcile these two elements, the black and the white, News searches for the gray.

In our feature stories we hope to present an informal account of happenings around the campus, of outstanding figures among the faculty and student body, and of familiar "institutions" in the college community. In this medium we will have an opportunity to inject our own opinions into subjects which we hope will be of wide interest. We also earnestly hope that non-staff members will find sufficient time and interest to submit their thoughts on various subjects to what we hope will be a rejuvenated Free Speech column.

Objectivity

The principal purpose of a newspaper, whether of local or of national significance, is, however, to present an objective account of those events which are of interest to its subscribers. It must take into consideration the opinions of its public, but it must live up to its own standard, first and foremost. That standard is, we believe, to report facts without coloration of those adjectives which, although stimulating, represent the slanted and subjective view of one person. Since it is only natural for each person to see a situation in a light slightly different from that of his neighbor, we intend in our news stories to present the bare facts from which the reader may draw his own conclusions, rather than to insult his intelligence or exalt our own by attempting to hold a cloak of opinion between him and the facts.

We intend to indicate to the reader which story he may expect to contain a subjective point of view, and which one an objective point of view. And in this editorial column, let it be known that he may expect to find simply a point of view.

With the unaccustomed use of the editorial "we," we must attempt to guard closely the package of News tradition which is still warm in our hands. Afraid to look too deeply under the folds of the crisp wrappings, we can only gaze at the givers, our predecessors on the staff, and here the disinterested standard we have set begins to slip a little, for the last time, we hope, and thoughts of their capabilities, their many accomplishments, their usual cheerfulness in the face of a deadline, their warmth, and their friendliness, cause us to say subjectively, but with widespread opinion behind us, they are "the greatest." GSA

Calendar

Wednesday, March 24
IRC Open Meeting Commuters' Room, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday, March 25
Freshman Room Drawings Backstage, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Friday, March 26
French Concert:
Mlle. Andree Berty Holmes Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 27
Spring Vacation Begins 12 noon
Tuesday, April 6
Spring Vacation Ends 11:00 p.m.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

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

Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

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Classes of '56, '54 Choose New Presidents in Elections

Nancy Cedar

"Where's Agatha?" I walked into the spacious room on the second floor of Plant and found Nancy Cedar (whose nickname is Agatha) munching on a raisin bread and cream cheese sandwich. The newly elected president of the class of 1956 offered me a sandwich and then answered my questions about her college activities. Nancy has been in the Choir for her freshman and sophomore years. She has also been on Dean's List for all her semesters here. As president of Plant house this year, she has shown her ability to step into bigger shoes as president of next year's junior class.

Nancy is acting in the play production of Robinson Jeffers' Media. She plans to put her English major to work after graduation from college as a secondary school teacher.

In an effort to avoid the trite "likes and dislikes" part of an interview, Nancy focused all her "dislike" attention on a certain Senator from Wisconsin. As for "likes," well, that includes just about everything, including her home, West Hartford.

Anita Gurney

The senior class recently elected Anita Gurney as class president. Anita shows a definite liking for the fine arts since her major is art and her minor is music.

During her years at CC, she has been generally active in the various music groups on campus. Freshman year, Anita was class song leader as well as accompanist for some of the freshman try-outs. Junior year she was a mem-

ber of Shwiffs, and pianist for the gala Father's Day Show.

Anita's plans after college see her in the field of retail buying and merchandizing in connection with public relation work.

The freshman and junior class, keeping with the tradition of having representation in Honor Court, elected Nancy Hamilton '57 and Lois Crouch '55 to serve as Honor Court judges.

Nancy Hamilton

Nancy Hamilton, who hails from the town of brotherly love, Philadelphia, can usually be located in one of several places on campus. If not in the general vicinity of Honor Court of the Gym just try North Cottage, and you'll probably find her.

When asked about her major, Nancy just looked puzzled and said, "tentative." There is nothing tentative about Nancy and sports, however, for a glance at her record shows that she was manager of the freshman hockey team, and a member of the honor teams for hockey and basketball.

Nancy has also been named sports head of tennis for the fall, and this position entitles her to be a member of the AA Council.

Lois Crouch

Lois Crouch is the contribution of the junior class to the Honor Court bench. Lois is a Connecticut Yankee for she comes from West Hartford, which is just a skip up the road. Philosophy is Lois' major, but she is uncertain as to how she will use her knowledge when CC days are over.

Along with her position on Honor Court, Lois is house secretary-treasurer for Jane Addams House.

Money Appreciated By Needy Children In Grammar School

Last October, Connecticut College students were asked to contribute to the Community Fund drive. The total amount collected was sizable, and was donated to many worthwhile charities. One of these was the Save the Children Federation. The Federation, in turn, gave part of the money which the student body collected to the Elementary School of Veris, Agios Nicholas, Philiaton, Greece. The portion of the report of the Save the Children Federation which is quoted below, tells of the great progress of the school under the aid it has received from the Federation.

"The sponsorship benefits have made a marked difference in the appearance of the pupils and their morale. The only school supplies and recreation materials visible are those that have been received from the sponsorship, for the inhabitants are very poor and are unable to contribute to the improvement of the school building or the conditions under which their children are taught.

Children Now Clothed

"The school children, thanks to the scholarship benefits, are the best dressed children in the village, for the struggle for the daily bread is so great that there is no money left for clothing, and those who have not received American clothing are most inadequately clad.

"It is a rugged mountainous country and an area that was so badly hit by Italian, German, and Communist bands that it will be several years before the inhabitants are able to stand on their feet."

From the small amount that each student contributes, aid such as that which was given to the small school in Greece is possible. Through the various charity groups covered by our Community Fund, we are able to help where aid is desperately needed.

Change in Restrictions Of Library Fine System To Limit Inconvenience

New rules for the library fine system, as stated in Amalgo on March 17, provide that a fine of twenty-five cents be levied for each hour that a closed reserve book is overdue in the morning. Mrs. Haggerty, the head librarian, explains that this increase in fine is due to the inconveniences caused to those who have signed the book out for the first morning period.

Fifty cents will be charged for removing a closed reserve book from the reserve room during the day. An additional charge of twenty-five cents will be made to a student remaining for a week on the Black List, a posted list of those who have fines outstanding. The fine will double for each week that it remains unpaid.

The library staff is puzzled about why students take the books, since the loan periods are generous, and the staff is always willing to make any possible arrangement for the convenience of the students. Mrs. Haggerty said, however, that she feels "the great majority of students are most cooperative in every way."

Music Provides Main Hobbies For Connecticut's Mr. Quimby

by Jackie Jenks

Usually associated with the music faction on campus is Mr. Quimby, who, besides teaching various courses in music, is the college organist and directs the choir. Mr. Quimby has been at



MR. ARTHUR QUIMBY

the college since 1942. He has classes in music appreciation, symphony, Bach, and, with others, he teaches aesthetics.

Mr. Quimby graduated from Harvard, where he studied under

Dr. Davison and, before coming to Connecticut, he taught in Cleveland, where he was curator of musical arts at the Cleveland Museum of Art. In 1936 he studied the organ in Germany with Gunther Ramin. Numerous other trips to Europe took Mr. Quimby to Paris, where he studied with Nadia Boulanger and with Louis Vierne, the organist at Notre Dame Cathedral.

Family

He married Marguerite Lewin, a Smith graduate, who now teaches math here. Their eldest son, Conrad, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, is now Regional Director of the Farm Policy Association in Cleveland. Their other son, William, graduated from Dartmouth and is working for his M.A. at Harvard. Carol, their daughter, graduated from Smith, following in her mother's footsteps, and then married Feno Heath, the director of the Yale Glee Club.

Aside from his all-encompassing hobby of music, Mr. Quimby likes to make maple syrup, a hobby which he can indulge in during the family's summers in New Hampshire. Mr. Quimby's real forte, however, is music, as any member of the Choir, of the Glee Club, or any of his students can testify.

Two Sophs Reveal Men Caught Them; Senior Gets Quip '57 Receives Cup, Clubs Give Awards At Tuesday Coffee

Jill Brav '56 of Plant House announced her engagement this past weekend to Tom Weintraub of Philadelphia. She met Tom, a '49 graduate of Lehigh, this past summer, when he was on a business trip to her home town, San Antonio, Texas. The wedding will take place sometime this summer.

Cynthia Harkavy '56, a Windham resident, became engaged to Murray (Murph) Plishtin, a senior at the University of Connecticut. Cynthia met Murph four years ago when she was dating his best friend and doubled with him. She has been pinned to him since last year. Murph will enter the University of Pennsylvania Dental School next fall and Cynthia will attend school in Philadelphia. The couple will be married sometime next year.

Connie Demarest was squelched when she was student-teaching at the New London High School recently. She finally saw that she had gotten all of the students interested in a class discussion, except one little boy in the back row. Connie was so happy to see him raise his hand, that she immediately called on him; but what a let-down when he said, "Miss Demarest, you've missed your bus!"

'57 Receives Cup, Clubs Give Awards At Tuesday Coffee

The names of the newly elected members of the AA Council and demonstrations of modern dance, tap dance and fencing, were the highlights of the AA coffee held in Knowlton Salon last evening.

Joan Aldrich, retiring president of AA, was hostess for the evening and she introduced the speakers and announced the awards that were given.

Talks were given by the heads of winter sports who spoke on the various activities and achievements of each sport during the past season.

Winter sports awards for four clubs were given to the following girls: Class of '54, Nancy Powell, Enid Sivigny; class of '55, Gretchen Hurxthal, Polly Moffett, Cathy Meyers, Joan Parsells, Helen Quinlan; class of '56, Celie Gray, Martha Kohr, Skip MacArthur, and Skip Rosenhirsch.

Winter sports awards for seven clubs were made to Evans Flickinger '54, Polly Haebler, Judy Pennypacker, and Joan Walsh class of '55, and Barbara Jenkinson '56.

Winter sports awards for ten clubs made to Dorie Knup and Ann Mathews '54, Doris Deming and Jane Dorman '55.

Volley Ball Captain

Joan Flaherty '55, who is newly elected president of AA, was also captain of the student volleyball team during the past season. Joan awarded a loving cup and a medal to Mr. Ferguson who was captain of the victorious faculty team. The faculty has challenged the student team to a game

See "AA Coffee"—Page 8

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LOST

FOUND

A black, three-ring notebook at senior class meeting. It is very important that this be returned if found to Sue Greene, Freeman.

The beginning of a maroon argyle sock, lost between library and KB. Jane Mixell, KB.

One pair of gray Bermuda shorts in Knowlton. Ruth Shea, East.

Gray wool gloves with leather palms at Auditorium backstage. Andi Morrison, Blackstone.

Parker 21 pen, blue and silver, between Bill Hall and the Post Office. Doris Driscoll, Mary Harkness.

Fifty Poems by E. E. Cummings, IXI by E. E. Cummings. Return to Mrs. Ray or Arless Leve, KB.

Found

Pink Esterbrook pen by Freeman bus stop. Meddie Goodman, Freeman.

The Lost and Found is open in Branford Basement from 4:20 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. every Wednesday.

**If Your Clothes
Are Not
Becoming to
You
They Should Be-
coming to
Shalett's**

Faculty, Students Discuss Intellect In CC Activities

The Opportunity for Intellectual Growth at Connecticut College was the topic discussed from many points of view at the Student Faculty Forum held in Windham Living Room on Tuesday, March 23.

Various topics were discussed in connection with the question: Is the dormitory a social or an intellectual center. Suggestion for mixing students of different dorms and classes were brought up.

It was concluded that responsibility rests with the students as well as the faculty to make both lecture and discussion valuable in the classroom. It is hoped that class discussion will be spirited and carry over into individual discussions.

4 Course Option

Many of the panel participants thought favorably of a four course option plan, for it would provide opportunity for more concentrated work, but because stimulation has been lacking in the students in the past, this plan might constitute a risk. It was argued that although many students may not be ready for such a plan, the curriculum should be geared to those who are capable and interested in it.

In the discussion of qualitative versus quantitative learning, it was generally agreed that education is what the individual makes of it.

Those who represented the students were Sue Adam, Joan Tipper, Carolyn Chapple, Dorothy Knup, Ethel Evans, Mona Wilson, Jane Haynes, and Irma Levine. Representing the college were President Park, Dean Oakes, Dean Burdick, Mr. Cranz, Mr. Galant, Miss Wheeler, Mr. Centeno, Miss Bethurum, Mr. Appleweig, and Mr. Brown.

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Professor Carr Lectures at Convocation; Topic Concerns Current Investigations

by Elaine Diamond

Dr. Robert K. Carr, professor of Government at Dartmouth College, was yesterday afternoon's Convocation speaker. His topic was Congressional Investigations and Civil Liberties. Professor Carr, a well-known authority in the field of civil liberties, is co-author of the text used in last year's introductory government course.

Professor Carr stressed the danger of Congressional investigations, the stand our country is taking in fighting Communism, and the omnipresent problem of national security and personal liberties.

Carr Quotes Lincoln

He began his talk with a question President Lincoln asked Congress on July 4, 1861. "Must a government, of necessity, be too strong for the needs of the people or too weak for the demands of national security?" This, he said, is certainly pertinent to our present problem of security and individual liberties.

Our security is faced by a double danger, both on the International and the Domestic scene. The International Communist conspiracy has made great headway with Russia as its home base. It has been a dynamic force in the world and people from all corners of the earth continue to be persuaded voluntarily to support the Communist movement.

Congress Acts

Under the present and the last administration, Congress has acted to meet the danger. It has used three main approaches to the problem. First, military force has been employed, as exemplified by the Korean war. Secondly, the freedom-loving nations have coalized to make a more effective bulwark against Communism, and, thirdly, our country has made an appeal to the neutral nations. We are attempting to show these countries, through such methods as Point 4, that democracy is better than Communism in practice as well as in theory. Professor Carr emphasized that we are just as concerned with the problem of democracy in the United States. Our racial problem has become very serious, and "A segregation law is worth a hundred McCarthy investigations."

The Communism problem is much less serious on the domestic scene. Subversion through the advocacy of the Communist doctrine is almost non-existent. Justice Douglas claims that the Com-

munists' wares remain unsold. We depend on the public common sense to drive out the bad ideas. We cannot, however, dismiss the problem simply. There is a pitifully small group of fanatics which can do a great deal of danger through espionage, sabotage, assassinations, and through fifth column activities such as confusing and diverting people's efforts, influencing policy and infiltration.

Combat Domestic Problem

The weapons we have used to combat the domestic communist problem are national laws, police force and counter-intelligence agencies.

Lincoln thought that there should be a satisfactory balance between the government and individuals. Liberty and authority are not incompatible; in fact, liberty is dependent on authority for its very existence. Liberty can be enjoyed only in an organized society that has law and order.

Civil Liberty vs. Security

The highest goal in our country is the enhancement of human freedom. In many cases, however, we must risk either our security or our freedom. At each point along the way in the fight against Communism we must estimate the seriousness of each part of the threat to our security and to civil liberty. Professor Carr expressed the opinion that we must place security over individual freedom where the threat to our security is very fast, and, in cases where the threat concerning the personal liberty is very great, we must consider it first. As an example, espionage and sabotage are the highest threats to national security. In these instances, we must devise and enforce statutes against such acts without seriously damaging civil liberties. In the case of the Rosenbergs, the threat to civil liberties was held to a minimum.

There are four means mentioned by Professor Carr for estimating the seriousness of threats to security and civil liberties. They are statutes, loyalty oaths, private vigilante organizations, and the investigating power.

Professor Carr stressed the problem of the investigating power. This function of the government was begun in 1938 when the House Un-American Activities Committee was established. The present committees concerned with investigations are the Permanent Investigating Committee, headed by Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, and the Internal Security Committee, led by Senator Jenner of Indiana.

Both are Senate Sub-Committees. Individual Must Cooperate

The investigating power of Congress is important as a search

for facts, to supervise administrative agencies of government and to educate the people. Wilson called this important use the informing function. An important corollary to investigations is the obligation of the private citizen to cooperate. He must answer when called up for investigation unless it is improper, the question is not pertinent or he is convinced that his answer might tend to incriminate him (Fifth Amendment). The Supreme Court has upheld the first case in only two instances; once in 1881 and again last year when the House Committee which had been investigating lobbying had not been authorized to investigate indirect lobbying such as "pamphleteering." The Court does uphold privacy and, in most cases, decides that the cases are pertinent. Self-incrimination is used a great deal at the present time. It created a virtual who invokes it, is suspect, doubt, however, because an individual even though he may be innocent.

How much national security has been safeguarded? How much freedom has been endangered? The McCarran Internal Security Act was passed in 1950. It has provided for the registration of Communists and front and action organizations and the establishment of a Subversive Activities Control Board which holds hearings and determines whether organizations are Communist. The act is very largely uninvoked, and Professor Carr stated that there is little likelihood that it will prove to be effective in the near future.

Cases Overstated

In investigating, secrecy is crucial. It is more important to immobilize the efforts of the Communists than to expose the problem to the public. The Un-American Activities Committee often used Scare language, grossly overstated cases, and talked of threats where no threats existed.

Investigating Committees are a superficial treatment. Events are far more effective in alerting the public.

Committees often endanger civil liberties. Most seriously, they personalize hearings. They usurp the Administrative prosecuting function and the Judicial trial function. Many indicted people do not even get court trials. Professor Carr stated that McCarthy works so fast that, before he has thoroughly investigated one case,

See "R. K. Carr"—Page 5

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Retiring Faculty Member Graduated Abroad Before Beginning to Teach in U. S. Colleges

by Jean Bahr

With the coming of June, Connecticut will lose its faculty member who holds the present title of longest service. When Miss Esther C. Cary retires at the end of this semester, it will be the end of her thirty-nine years of teaching French at school. Miss Cary was the first faculty member appointed to Connecticut in 1915.

Miss Cary's life has been one of travel. She was born in Brooklyn, where she lived with her mother until she was thirteen. Her father, a doctor, died when she was quite young, and her mother, who was born in Europe, decided it was time for her daughter to study abroad. She spent the next ten years there before returning to the U.S. where, incidentally, she had firm ties since her father's family was from old Yankee Plymouth Rock stock.

Educated in Europe

She received her education mainly in Europe, although she did attend Packer Institute in Brooklyn in her early childhood. She attended schools in Switzerland, France, and Germany, and in her free time traveled to every country in Europe. She received her Baccalaureate, (B.A.), from

the Sorbonne and her Ph. D. from the University of Berlin in Marburg, Germany. She was taught French from early childhood, and from experience recommends learning any language in early life.

She returned to the United States in 1912 and promptly began her teaching career. She came to Connecticut after teaching at both Smith and Wheaton. When



MISS ESTHER CARY

Miss Cary first came to Connecticut, there were only 100 students and twenty-three faculty members. She has worked with each President and seen the college grow from three buildings to its present size. She is probably one of its best historians.

Miss Cary says that after her retirement, she will try and see something of the few countries she has never visited. Among the places she has seen are nearly all of Europe, of course, and most of

South America. She would like to spend some time in Mexico, Luxembourg, and Portugal. A trip to Africa would please her, as would a glimpse of the ancient countries of the Far East.

Just two months ago, Miss Cary moved into a large white house on Ocean Avenue near Ocean Beach. Here she has room to enjoy her fascinating collections. She is remarkably well settled already and is discovering new delights in her show piece home every day. She has a fine collection of 18th and 17th century French furniture in addition to her 17th century Italian furniture. Any art major would be interested in her miniatures, her portraits, and her prints of members of the French aristocracy. She has several fine pieces of china and an extensive collection of Renaissance and post-Renaissance court silver. She also has a fine collection of reproductions of Holbein prints. As she put it, she just "can't seem to stop buying." It's a worthwhile trip to her house to see all these things and the many more that lend her home a quite European atmosphere.

Time for Other Interests

Miss Cary considers the Continent just as much her home as the United States and for this reason has made frequent return trips to the places in which she spent her girlhood. After retiring, she plans a few more trips there and also wants to relax and do all the things that teaching has left her no time for: reading, research, and making a home for her son and his family. Connecticut will be glad to have her nearby where the interest she has shown for so many years can continue to mark the college's progress.

R. K. Carr

(Continued from Page Four)

allowed it to be properly publicized and given it a proper hearing, he is on to the next case. Annie Lee Moss is one of the few who received justification in the press. McCarthy has made a great use of untruths, and has panned large numbers of innocent people as disloyal or as Communists. He often calls anyone who protects himself by the fifth amendment a Communist. Many people say that McCarthy has a good purpose and is doing a good job, but, does the end really justify the means? Both Conservatives and Liberals in countries such as France and Great Britain have been horrified by the loud raucous talking and faulty investigations in the United States. They may seriously damage American interests abroad and American efforts to form a successful coalition.

Threaten Freedoms

In summarizing the overall values of investigating committees, Professor Carr said that they threaten our most cherished freedom and their work in safeguarding national security is neither essential nor crucial. The place for committees is to answer important questions.

Professor Carr ended by saying that liberty must be limited in order to be possessed. We should try to find out with how little restraint the community can subsist.

Following the lecture there was a short question and answer period.

NY Teacher Offers Tips for College Success Stories

Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter College (New York) department of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates feeling interest and gives him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelieving and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated, to him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

See "Here's How"—Page 6

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Here's How

(Continued from Page Five)

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

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Fund for Advanced Education Offers College Scholarships

Eleven widely scattered and varied American colleges and universities will next year award scholarships to 300 young men and women under the "Early Admissions Program," supported by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. The announcement was made here recently by Dr. Otto Kraushaar, president of Goucher College, upon the mailing of circulars describing the program to some 21,400 high schools throughout the country. Dr. Kraushaar made public the details of the 1954 program in behalf of the eleven participating colleges and universities.

Open to Sophomores

The program, which in its scope is unique in education history, is open to students of high scholastic achievement — both young men and women—who will have completed at least the sophomore year of high school by June, 1954. These students normally will not have graduated and will be between 15 and 16½ years of age at the time of entrance to college. The 300 Early

Admission Scholarships pay up to \$1,725 for the 1954-55 academic year. They are renewable or partially renewable at each of the co-operating colleges.

The Program for Early Admission to College was initiated in 1951 as a pre-induction experiment by the liberal arts colleges of four universities — Chicago, Columbia, Wisconsin, and Yale. By admitting a select group of high school sophomores and juniors directly into college, it permitted them to complete at least two years' advanced study before they were called for military service.

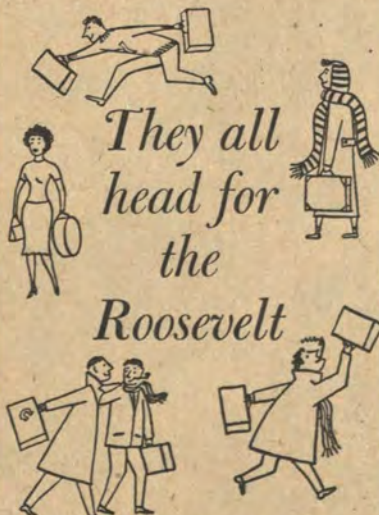
Evokes Wide Interest

The project evoked wide-spread interest, not simply in this approach to the draft problem, but in a broader idea of accelerating the education of young people who had not yet completed high school* but who seemed ready, both academically and in personal maturity, to undertake college work. Applications to join the project were received from numerous institutions and eight other colleges were admitted—Fisk, Goucher, Lafayette, Louisville, Morehouse, Oberlin, Shimer, and Utah. The program was thus extended to a wide variety of educational institutions, including a co-educational liberal arts college, a woman's institution, two Negro colleges, and a western state university.

In the fall of 1951 the first group of 420 students entered the participating colleges. There are now three yearly groups, or approximately 960 scholars, enrolled in this program. They have been drawn from all over the United States, and although they are only a small fraction of the nation's college population, their achievements should clarify a number of long-debated questions concerning the articulation of school and college work.

Adjustment Studied

The eleven member colleges, Dr. Kraushaar said, have undertaken to study not merely the academic performance but also the social and emotional adjustment of the early admissions students. Their achievements, he said, are being measured against those of their class as a whole, and also against special "comparison groups" of students of comparable aptitude who differ mainly in having completed the conventional high school course.



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Students Hear Travel Offers From Council

The Council on Student Travel today announces to the general public its Eighth Annual Student Ship Program for students and teachers. Eligibility is limited to persons traveling for educational purposes. Three main round-trip sailings from New York City and Quebec are scheduled for this summer when low-cost accommodations on regular transportation facilities are overcrowded. One-class fares on all-cabin ships sponsored by the Council range from \$140 to \$180 each way. Eastbound sailings will take place on June 8, June 19 and June 29. Westbound sailings are scheduled for August 11, August 24 and September 3. The Council on Student Travel also offers weekly off-season sailings from mid-April to mid-November. Eastbound off-season sailings embark from Quebec. Westbound off-season sailings disembark at New York City and Quebec.

Recreation

Aboard the three main sailings the Council on Student Travel sponsors an educational and recreational program. Passengers may plan their daily schedules to include language classes and forums on Europe's culture, history and problems. Recreational events include illustrated art lectures, concerts, movies, folk and social dancing as well as traditional shipboard sports. Similar programs are planned for off-season sailings if demand warrants extension of this service.

The M. S. Seven Seas, (12,500 tons), the S. S. Arosa Kulm, (10,500 tons), and the S. S. Arosa Star, (10,000 tons) have been chartered for both peak-season and off-season sailings. The Council on Student Travel is using 50 per cent of the space on the three main sailings for the student groups sponsored by its 33 member organizations. These member organizations are educational and religious groups with planned educational programs in Europe. For them, and for the general public, the Council maintains a year-round Group Travel Information Service.

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Survey Discloses Changes in Jobs, Majors of Women

Over 9,000 alumnae responded to the approximately 20,000 questionnaires sent to them in 1951-52 for the purpose of comparing the activities and characteristics of Wellesley College alumnae through the years. The results of the report, tabulated and analyzed under the supervision of Mrs. Carolyn S. Bell, assistant professor in the department of economics "reflect the changes in our society since the turn of the century" according to Mr. Bell.

The questionnaire demonstrated a development in the role of women, a changed industrial structure and a growth in family size, but showed also a small change in the proportion of graduates who have continued their education and received higher degrees. Over forty per cent of the alumnae who answered the questionnaires have taken some graduate work and half of this percentage have attained higher degrees.

More Degrees Now

Mrs. Bell pointed out that due to the different types of employment now available, and to the rise in the proportion of married alumnae, the type of higher degree received has changed. Among the alumnae graduated from 1893 through 1903, 34 women received Ph. D's. The proportion in higher degrees since then has been kept by an increasing number of M.A., M.S., and M.Sc. degrees which constitute three-fourths of the graduate degrees received by graduates of the thirties and forties.

Education and English were the most common fields of graduate study in the earlier classes

See "Questionnaire"—Page 8

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Music Students Give Recital; Five Sing Haydn's Homo Sum

by Debbie Radovsky

Voice and piano students presented a recital in Holmes Hall, Wednesday, March 17.

The program began in an unusual and engaging manner. Elizabeth Fiala, Gladys Ryan, Shelia Swenson, Carol Kinsley, and Louise Dieckmann, all members of the class of '55, sang Haydn's Canon, Homo Sum, a harmoniously interesting and sonorous delightful work. The voices blended beautifully, and the different parts worked well together.

Hughes, Kinsley Sing

Amalie Hughes '56, offered Johann Sebastian Bach's Prelude in B flat minor. Her tone and phrasing were generally good, although appearing somewhat forced at times, resulting in heaviness. Invocazione di Orfeo by Jacopo Peri and Crabbed Age and Youth by Harvey Worthington Loomis were sung by Carol Kinsley '55. She has a clear deep voice, and her low range passages were well executed. In the amusing work, Carol's expression was especially good.

Janet Clissold '55, performed Sonata in A major by Domenico Scarlatti. Although the composition was a little rushed, it was played admirably. Janet displayed

fine technique and effected good contrast. Romance by Debussy and Samuel Barber's The Daisies were capably sung by Louise Dieckmann '55.

Bent Plays Beethoven

A thoroughly enjoyable performance of Beethoven's Sonata in E major, Op. 14, No. 1 was given by Barbara Bent '57. Each note appeared well thought out, every detail was produced with utmost care. Barbara's expression, phrasing, and tone were very good—an excellent presentation throughout.

A romantic mood was created by Ina Krasner '56, who played Claude Debussy's Toccata from Suite Pour le Piano. Ina's comprehension of this expressive work was very keen. She had difficulty in getting started and in places her control was weak, although on the whole she capably handled technically difficult passages. At length Ina maintained a fine balance of background and melody, smoothly executing the fluid arpeggios and bringing out the deep tones.

Ellen Morgan '54, who possesses a pleasing soprano voice closed the program with Little Elegy and The Bird by John Duke and a charming rendition of Waldemar Thrane's Norwegian Echo Song.

New Members Join Vocalist Groups

Shwiffs and Sonchords, the two small singing groups on campus, have recently announced that new members have been added to their organizations, and Shwiffs have elected new officers.

Chippie Chapin '55, will head the Shwiffs next year and Jo Milton will act as Business Manager. The two new members are Pat Rashba '57 and Joey Clapp '57.

ConnChords have added to their number Sue Krim '57, Sabra Grant '57, Loulie Hyde '57, Ann Henry '57, Ann Lewis '56, and Jeanne Norton '56.

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Room Drawings

(Continued from Page Two)

preference blanks must be in the dean's office before a girl can draw a number and that no girl may draw for another girl. Bev then pointed out that this moving situation can be a problem and a headache. Often there are hurt feelings and smoke-filled rooms with closed doors. House presidents before handing out the blanks should emphasize the fact that life doesn't depend upon this moving situation. The more considerate students are of each other, the happier everyone will be in the long run. Much of the heart-break and many of the tears can be avoided if students show consideration for their fellow students. It really doesn't matter where or how students move since once they are settled in the new dorm everyone is happy anyway.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:40 p.m.



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Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

Just before 5:00 p.m. the House and Senate met in joint session. Robert Paige of New Haven, Student Chairman, officially closed the 1954 session of the Connecticut Student Legislature.

Margery Blech '56 was chairman of the Banquet Committee which arranged the banquet at the Hotel Bond on Thursday evening. Mrs. Malcolm J. Edgerton, who originally sponsored the CISL, spoke on her recent trip to Africa. Attorney General Beers and Comptroller Zeller of the State of Connecticut were the honored guests of the over 300 students and faculty advisers from the seventeen Connecticut colleges represented.

Margery Blech, Senate Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Ruth Coughlin, a member of the Public Welfare Committee, served in the Senate. The fifteen member House delegation, headed by Ellen Moore '54, House Chairman of the Finance and Appropriation Committee, included eight delegates-at-large: Sue Gaffney '54; Mary Lou Moore '55; Joan Flaherty '55; Nancy Brown '55; Marie Garibaldi '56; Mary Jane Callahan '56; Sue Gerber '56; and Jane Greenwood '56. The other House delegates served on the following committees: Townley Biddle '56, agriculture and elections; Carol Daniels '56, Constitutional Amendments; Fluff Macy '56, Education; Marilyn Kirschner '56, Labor; Helen Quinlan '55, Motor Vehicles and Liquor Control; and Sheila Schechtman '56, Public Health and Safety.

College Dixieland Pauses in Bermuda

Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five, who played for Zsa Zsa Gabor, ex-King Farouk, Hedy Lamarr, Claudette Colbert, and at Elsa Maxwell's party at the Carlton Cannes last summer, will be playing for you at the Elbow Beach Surf Club beginning March 31, if you are off for Bermuda during the spring holidays.

This popular and well-known band has been called by Ted Husling of WMGM "the grandest college dixieland band in the land." He is featuring their two LP albums, which, incidentally, can be obtained from Stan Rubin at the Elm Club in Princeton, New Jersey.

After their engagement at the Elbow Beach Surf Club, they will take off at the beginning of the summer for Europe again, perhaps to play this time to kings, more ex-kings, princes, babbitts, and you all who are lucky enough to be over there.

New Grub Street's Author Honored as Eminent Victorian

Anniversaries and birthdays have a happy, and interesting way of calling for re-evaluation of the past—artists, writers, statesmen, scientists.

Biography of Realist

Currently the Fiftieth Anniversary of the death of one of England's eminent Victorians—George Gissing—is being celebrated in a number of ways. Harvard University Press is publishing, on March 24, Mabel Collins Donnelly's admirable critical biography of the realist who was during his lifetime "ahead of his contemporaries" and unappreciated by most readers, and, curiously enough, ever since has seemed "old fashioned" in the way Ibsen has not.

Certainly one of the last century's leading novelists, here is what Gissing had to say about his fellow writers: "English novelists fear to do their best lest they should damage their popularity and consequently their income."

Wanderer

In a sense a victim of tragic circumstances, in another sense a self-made martyr, for Gissing the central problem—as it often is for the earnest, rational being in time of transition—was that of the solitary in search of a tradition and an allegiance. During his 46 years on earth, many of them spent wandering, Gissing never seems to have found what he was looking for, but in the looking he established his mark on the realm of late-Victorian letters. In writing 22 novels and a good bit of criticism he did help popularize the trend away from three-volume epics toward one-volume novels. Titles by Gissing which one remembers today include New Grub Street, Eve's Ransom, The Whirlpool, and The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft.

Not Only Antecedent

Although many people place Gissing only as a naturalist antecedent of Arnold, Norris and Dreiser. Mrs. Donnelly has shown that in fact Gissing has much to say to people at mid-century.

New Slant Arises For Reading Daze

Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College has come up with a two-day vacation from classes, clubs and makeup work—just to give students time to read for their own pleasure.

The vacation, called "Reading Daze," has no strings attached. No one is to check up on the students to see if they are reading or not, nor is anyone to dictate what a student should read.

Students were asked, but not required, to browse about before the holiday, and then to read whatever they liked just so long as it wasn't school or club work. College librarians reported students' taste fell heavily toward fiction.

Faculty Recital

(Continued from Page Three)

nant lyricism." The New York Herald Tribune stated, "Mr. Dale exhibited a thorough technical command of his music and clearness of medium and detail were apparent throughout the program" . . . "there was pervasive musicality of tone, dynamic finesse, and imaginative projection."

Scholarship Applications

Forms for scholarship applications may now be obtained in Dean Burdick's Office, Fanning 201. Requirements for scholarships must be renewed each year.

Circulation Representatives

Circulation representatives in the dormitories are requested to pick up copies of News promptly each Wednesday evening.



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Welcome

Questionnaire

(Continued from Page Six)

and since the twenties, graduate work has increased not only in these fields, but in business administration, economics, industrial relations, government, social and personnel work as well, indicative of "new employment opportunities for women and an increase in specialization," Mrs. Bell explained. Hygiene and Physical Education, formerly im-

portant fields of graduate study, have rapidly declined as favorites.

Higher Science Degrees

Since the establishment of majors in 1928, the proportion of those who have reported holding higher degrees is greatest for the majors in Astronomy, Biblical History, Botany, Chemistry, French, German, Latin, Mathematics, Physics, Sociology and Zoology.

An analysis of the questionnaires disclosed a change in employment opportunities for the eighty-nine per cent of the Wel-

lesley graduates who have been or are now employed. Teaching was the most important career for graduates between 1893 and 1931. Since then, more alumnae have chosen secretarial and stenographic fields. The questionnaires also indicated a feeling that scholarship aid is extremely important in a "college of this kind," and that three-fourths of the alumnae have not changed their political views since graduation. Almost one in five graduates employ full-time household help.

The Printer's Devil:



AA Coffee

(Continued from Page Three)

which will be held after spring vacation.

After the volley ball awards were made, the presidents of the sport clubs on campus gave talks about their activities. Names of the sports heads for spring were announced. Tennis, Nancy Hamilton '57; softball, Beaver Royer '55; archery, Betsy Johnson '56; golf, Margot Dreyfus '55, and riding, Cindy Stone '56.

The class cup award was made to the Freshman class and was accepted by Nancy Keith.

At this point in the coffee, Joan Aldrich gave her president's book to Joan Flaherty and then announced the names of the newly elected members of the AA Council: President, Joan Flaherty; Vice President, Jane Lyon; Secretary, Joan Sprecher; treasurer, Sandy Jellinghaus; social chairman, Suty Sutermeister; team sports co-ordinator, Nancy Keith, individual sports co-ordinator Ann Browning.

After the announcement of the council members, demonstrations were given in modern dance, tap dance, and fencing, by students in the gym classes.

Coffee and peppermints were served to guests by members of the AA.

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