Bringle, Johnson Triumph at Sykes Bridge Tournament

Shiffs Entertain in Salon; Fund Proceeds Reach Total of $632

A bridge tournament was held in Knowlton salon on Friday, Mrs. Mildred Shiffs, chairman of the Sykes Fund. The proceeds obtained from the admissions of one dollar charged each participant and spectator amounted to $632, and were added to the Sykes fund.

The tournament was awarded this week to first and second place winners. In first place were Jack C. Shiff '47 and John A. Johnson '40 of Freeman with a score of 305; in second place were Sarah Little '56 from East and Carol DeWitt '47 from Fanning with a score of 278. Other high scores were held by Joan Thompson '50 and Lorraine Gangel '49, who accumulated 250 points for their team, and Gimmy Brennan '48 of Katharine Lee who made a score of 270. The booby prize went to Frank Leight '49 from Freeman.

The faculty was represented by Landsman Prof. Mr. and Mrs. Quimby, and Miss Blandina Monahan.

Additional entertainment was provided by a quartet composed of Crawford '51, Charley K., Hall '41, and Robinne Walker. Janie Gardner '47 and Louise Miller '48 presented a 15-minute program.

Renaissance Group Shares Opinions at Informal Meetings

by Marlon Koenig

The Renaissance group is a group of students outside of special faculty interest. The membership for the year has been increased for about seven months, share the same interest in learning so much that one can search or special teaching responsibilities in the field, and find those who are particularly interested in those fields from varied disciplines. The members and their special fields include: Dr. Edgar Mayhew, Dr. Dorothy Behrman, Louise Forrest, Gertrude Noyes, John Moore, and Rosemonde Tatter. Prof. Edward Chass and Beatrice Reynolds' history, and Dr. Dr. Oskas, Spanish, Dr. Donald Ranch, a former member of the Spanish department, was very instrumental in promoting the gatherings from those outside of the group.

The meetings are in the form of informal dinner gatherings. It is not a club with dues and floors, for the emphasis is placed upon the opportunity to meet and share comparative views. After dinner, the members speak on a paper, and then the discussion ensues.

The members are usually friends and professional acquaintances and have a free corner for meetings. This means that for meetings do not exist; they occur on an as-needed basis. The members are moved to confer. Progressives Citizens; in the American government, the opportunities for students to present their views and findings with the United States. The department of history has been added to the department of history to present their views and findings with the United States. The department of history has been added to the department of history.

The Renaissance group discusses the recorded works of Mussorgsky, as well as the scholarship in the area of Russian literature. The opera has its background in a Russian social and political history. There will be recordings of opera played and there will be presentations of the opera used by the Metropolitan Opera in the city of the opera. The pictures were presented by the most famous opera and orchestral conductors, and the pictures were presented by the most famous opera and orchestral conductors, and the pictures were presented by the most famous opera and orchestral conductors.

Betsy Richards '48 will speak about Lermontov, the romantic poet and composer. Lermontov, the romantic poet and composer.

Talks To Be Given

In addition, Betsy Richards '48 will give a talk about Russian literature. The opera will be recorded on a record from the universe.

Government Department Opens Many Vocations to Students

by Phyllis Robbins

One of the criticisms against college students is the lack of interest they demonstrate in campus and civic activities. The government department offers a variety of courses to suit the particular interests of students.

Instruction in the techniques of government is necessary, understanding, so that students will be interested in current, critical issues and be able to converse more intelligently with their classmates. Over the breakfast table is the place to discuss the aims of the department. More important, however, the government department tries to stimulate the students' awareness of their individual responsibilities which are of equal importance in a democracy.

Groups of Courses

The courses offered by the department are taught with an emphasis on the present day. Students will be encouraged to participate actively in civic organizations, such as the National League of Women Voters or the United Nations Association. Some government department seminars will be conducted at home, where students will have the opportunity to discuss and understand the role of the United States in world affairs. In addition, one of the department members is a member of the Legislative Secretariat of the United States. This seminar will also stimulate an understanding of the foreign policy which includes the study of political theory and public administration.

New London Chapter for PWA Will Meet March 20

The New London chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America, Women's Political Association, will meet on the campus of the University of New Haven on the evening of March 20. The chapter consists of labor representatives and members from this district have been invited to attend.

New Russian Club Meeting for First Time This Thurs.

Program Will Include Connecticut Students Plus Guest Speakers

The recently organized Russian club will hold its first meeting on March 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Hill 106. The object of the club is to introduce students to the Russian way of life and to furnish an understanding of Russian art, music, and literature.

The first meeting will be musical for the most part, and there will also be papers read on the history of the works played. In addition, the Norwich club will sing Russian songs of contemporary composers. Throughout the five concerts, the orchestra will present Russian folklore and traditional melodies.

Guest speakers from New York will speak on the interdependence of the United Nations and United States. The first speaker will be Mr. Alexander King, who will be a member of the Russian mission to the United Nations, and the second will be a member of the American government, the opportunities for students to present their views and findings with the United States. The department of history has been added to the department of history.

Appointments for Spring are announced for the scholarship. The members have come into being. Barbara Hunt, another former member, has lectured on leading Russian war relief committee.

For Graduate Work

By Dean, Chapter

Applications are now being received for the scholarship of $200 from the Phi Beta Kappa at Connecticut and the New London branch of Phi Beta Kappa.

This scholarship, amounting to $200, is granted in the name of the student of Phi Beta Kappa, and in the name of the student of Phi Beta Kappa, and in the name of the student of Phi Beta Kappa.

Application must be submitted to Miss Margaret Johnson, president of the Delta Chapter, on or before May 1. Miss Johnson is a member of the New London Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She has been a member of the Sigma Xi Research Society and is a contributor to the Encyclopedia of Religion (Fest).
An Editorial

That it is necessary for an individual to feel that he is great in order to accomplish great things is a fallacy upon whose authorship Dr. John Erskine at the days assembly March 12.

This sense of greatness means an inner conviction that one has something worthwhile to contribute to the group, and an accompanying sense of responsibility to make that contribution effective. It is all too easy to justify one's selfish belief that 'I'm really not good enough to do more than live my own self-centered life' as a sense of greatness where it is, unless it is made manifest in the individual's society.

A salutary combination of an inner conviction, of worth, with a sense of responsibility towards others, is evidenced by the elected officers of Student Government, W. Flannagan, Edie Aschaffenburg, Marilyn Rau '50, Elizabeth Wallace '50, Shirley Hoag '50, Ann Woodward '50, and all the other girls who feel that they are contributing in their ability to govern, and their understanding of the obligations which their ability involves. Their inclination to run for office. The student body then backed up their candidates and felt that they were best able to live up to, and exceed, their aspirations.

In making their choices, the students were voting for the candidates, because of their ability to back up their public political aspirations which are seldom accepted by a group unless they are backed up by convincing evidence. This evidence, however, is not always in the form of a record of office-holding, because a good academic record and a fine character are often considered sufficient proof by electors.

Free Speech

Dear Editor:

A number of books have been missing from the reserve shelves of the library. It is hard to believe that anyone at all, let alone a student of Connecticut College would so thoughtlessly of others to take these books without signing them out.

Not only is this book theft, but the person who makes such an act is dishonest when he doesn't feel that he is entitled to use the book, especially when it is not intended for use, but a person is actually being dishonest when she doesn't feel that she has the right to use the book and doesn't feel that she's made good for the good of every student in the college. We are intelligent enough to realize that this dishonest practice of taking books from the library is not only against the rules of the college but against one's own personal standards.

Other people have much more to do than to sit around and take books. It is about time that a person who thinks he is dishonest enough to put her own interests before the good of others.

We are living in a community where it is necessary to consider the welfare of the other person in order to have a smoothly functioning organization. The many will not benefit from the reserve room until the books stop being taken by the few.

By Bunny Lethis-Ross

Bulwinkle-Reed Bill Reveals Dangers of Vested Interests

On March 4 the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, after approving by a 7 to 2 vote the Bulwinkle-Reed Bill, sent it to the House of Representatives. The bill provides for the exemption of the railroad roads from the anti-trust laws, and to this far as the bill, the debate in the New York Times took no notice of this action.

Those who favor the bill assure us that competition in the public will be protected from monopolistic practices because the Interstate Commerce commission has to approve all agreements. The protection offered by a commission which is so well known to be dominated by vested interests is high- ly questionable. Just this week the United States Supreme Court has reviewed a case concerning the power of the ICC.
Wednesday, March 12, 1947

**Choral Group Assumes Role On CC Campus**

by Marion Keonig

A study of the sacred vocabulary ... evening at vespers were Te Deum Laudamus by Clair Leonard and God's Peace Is Peace Eternal by Edward Glieg.

**Repeatability Needed In United States Is Theme for Lent**

Repeatability was the theme of Professor Louis Viemeister's sermon. Dr. Fletcher stated that the repetitions in the formal liturgical practice under the new dispensation assists the struggle for survival in the world of today. 

**Betty Marsh**

Betty Marsh, a reserved, capable junior with a winning smile and a true love for the student of Government,Betty Marsh, a reserved, capable junior with a winning smile and a true love for the student of Government, 

**Korczak Lectures On Shakespearean Language to Class**

Professor Helge Korczak, noted Shakespearean specialist and professor of English, lectured on the subject, "Shakespeare's Language, to the Shakespeare class Friday morning, March 7, in Fleming 301.

**Religious Fellowship To Meet on March 18**

A Religious Fellowship meeting will be held next Tuesday, March 18 at 5:00 in the Chapel Library.

**Selections by Grieg, Leonard Sung Sunday**

Two choir selections sung Sunday, Grieg's "Morning Self" and "Bad News," were to Deam Laudamus by Clair Leonard and the "Peace Is Peace Eternal" by Edward Grieg.

**Volunteers Requested For Sandwich-Selling**

There will be no sandwiches on Soup night unless volunteers help out on the bulletin board in Dooling.

**Funeral Requested**

by Iarion Koenig

A study of the sacred vocabulary has been in progress for several weeks. The formal liturgical practice under the new dispensation assists the struggle for survival in the world of today. 

**What do YOU Think?**

by Nancy Yarles

The chapel system here at Connecticut College is the backbone of campus life on campus. Everyone goes to chapel twice a week, and there is a chapel committee connected with it. Many previous occasions, considers the chapel the one place where the thought of the type of service is necessary for the service of the church. She felt that the girls would be more interested if the church expressed interest in the type of service was more religious. She didn't feel that any special change in the type of service is necessary for the service of the church. She thought that the girls wouldn't go if not required to, and therefore, felt that attendance should be compulsory because when attending, the students deprived of a great deal of value from the service. 

Bettie Hunter '49 also felt that the church should be more religious but less denominational in character. She thought, however, the idea of a more religious background with a practical point to the speeches would be the best thing. "The speakers should talk to us on our level with a practical and yet religious application to our daily life," she said. She offered a constructive idea in the form of a symposium at the chapel, faculty, student, and outside speaker, talk on five phases of a theme, ideal or concrete for the evening of the day, in this way, she said.

**Ronald C. Noble**

Ronald C. Noble, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at a series of talks under the auspices of the American Chemical Society on Thursday, March 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Mr. Noble is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has been associated with the American Chemical Society since 1941. He is currently employed by the American Chemical Society and is a member of the Committee on Chemical Education.

**Who Made What for You?**

by Miss J. E. Fitch

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Rippey, Hickey, Corning, Hart, Radovsky
Are Interesting and Talented Phi Betes

MARY CORNING
by Pat Dole and Bunny Bundy
Sue Rippey, Joan Hickey, Mary Corning, Muriel Hart, and Sally Radovsky, all seniors, are five more Connecticut girls who were awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key last week.

"Sincerely," said brown-haired, bright-eyed Sue Rippey, "I don't know what I'm doing with a Phi Beta key. I'm not the type—a music major, specializing in or, and the accompanist of the choir. Sue is very much the type for a Phi Beta award. She is extremely interested in her work, and yet she is ready to participate in campus activities.

Musical Interests
She's main interests, such as Bach, contemporary music, the choir, and Miss Alter's compositions, are musically inclined, but she also enjoys sailing. Besides playing the organs, she composes, and one of her own pieces, Hodie Christus Natus Est, was sung by the choir at Christmas services this year.

Along with her work with the choir, Sue has been on the committee for Five Arts Weekend, and she directed the talented group of singers that helped make the senior play, Green Pastures so enjoyable.

Girl of Many Talents
Joan Hickey is a girl of many varied talents. Besides being a German major, tall, red-haired, glamorous Joan is interested in French, English literature, writing, music, ballet-dancing, Japan, and one of her own paintings are Illinois sports.

It is difficult for Joan to decide on her major, and when she finally chooses German over French, she kept up an interest in many other subjects. For instance, she has won the Savard prize for excellence in spoken French.

A minor in a foreign language did not dampen Joan's enthusiasm for writing. Last year she was editor-in-chief of Quarterly, and the year before she was on the Hampshire senior editor and also works on fiction, writing copy. Besides these literary activities, Joan sings in the college Palestinian choir.

A product of the Spence school, in New York City, where she was very well prepared for college work, Joan attended McGill and

MURIEL HART

SUSAN RIPPEY

recently the summer before her freshman year and has been singing its praises ever since. Last summer, she attended summer school at Columbia. Joan takes ballet lessons every summer in New York and practices among the professionals in the big Broadway shows. She says it is very interesting to see them rehearsing during the day and then to see them perform at night.

In the way of sports Joan likes riding, sailing, and golf, but she is especially fond of skiing and goes on ski weekends as often as she can. At the present time Joan would like to work for the American Military government overseas in France, Germany, or practically any other European country. Her knowledge of foreign languages should be a great help, so Joan is hoping that she may get preference for an exciting interesting job abroad.

Promising Future
One who has her future all planned is Mary Corning, a chemistry major. She has already acquired a graduate assistantship at Mount Holyoke where she will be a teacher and lab assistant at the same time earn her Master's degree. She has begun her career already by working as a lab assistant at Fort Trumbull.

Even in her prep school days Mary was outstanding. She attended Norwich Free Academy where she was president of student government, class valedictorian and secretary, Connecticut state delegate to the D.A.R. in Washington, and a member of several other organizations.

Besides an equivalent major, in European languages, she has French, Italian, and Spanish. She hopes to study at one of the American universities in Europe and is planning a career in the foreign service.

Fletcher Kokeritz

work and better food. Surely there is cause for self-examination here.

Secondly, our policies are a cause for fear. Dr. Fletcher served as an example our treatment of the British in regard to the British loan. Our policy was wrong and we were asked by many to continue with the third, fourth, and fifth.

The Europeans, he claimed, follow our lead and are appealed. Our anti-Soviet crusade is most frightening to them. Assuredly we are not prepared for another war. Certainly Europe cannot stand another holocaust. We can attribute our get-tough policy to political immaturity, isolation, ideological hatred, and unilateral control of atomic energy. Are we afraid to compete with Russia through performance rather than power for European loyalties? Are we without faith? What we need is to be of another mind.

In closing, Dr. Fletcher pointed out that in each respect America showed her selfishness as a nation Europe is tired, spiritually as well as physically. While we were producing wealth during the war Europeans were dying and suffering. The people in Europe have almost given up their belief. Most of the churches are empty, and they regard the church as a conservative symbol of the past.

America has the chance to prove whether the Christian faith is in the past or future. Dr. Fletcher emphasized the word of God must be a demonstrative word. Europe wants to be heard. In the beginning was the word, not the word. This is a warning for the Americans who claim to be Christians.

Fletcher (Continued from Page Three)

Kokeritz (Continued from Page Three)

Examples of Shakespearean pronunciation. In conclusion, he read selections in Shakespearean English from Hamlet, As You Like It, and The Merchant of Venice.

A native of Sweden, Professor Kokeritz did graduate work at the University of Upsala and came to this country to teach at the University of Minnesota. He was awarded the Giorgi-pan fellowship for study of Shakespearean language and has done wide research for four years on that subject. Appointed a full professor at Yale in 1943, he is now teaching Characer and the History of the English Language there. Professor Kokeritz’ book on Shakespearean Language is soon to be published.

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Don't Cross Your Bridge
Until You Come To It
by Barbara Blaustein

(Continued from Page One)

"Depends on what the moment's whim be," answered Mr. and Mrs. Quimby.

Spitting the twinkle of Chief Brower, she asked her the question of the hour.

"Her decision was rendered" before we could rise.

"Then I've won the boat prize!"

When asked what she was thinking, she replied the head of Student Gov.

"I move that more of these meetings be held."

Service League proxy the motion upheld.

And so it seems that the answer is yes, the tournament was a huge success.

Opinion may be summed up, the Judge.

For goodness' sakes, let's do this again?

Pres. of Wayne U. Denies Action of Subversive Groups

Detroit, Mich. (L.P.)—The Detroit Board of Education at a recent meeting adopted a formal statement issued by Dr. David H. Henry, president of Wayne University, in which he specifically denied existence of subversive activity on his campus. The statement was a result of the recent public discussion of alleged subversive activity in the institutions of higher learning in this state and the nation. Specifically, questions had been raised concerning the student organization, American Youth for Democracy.

Dr. Henry stated that he would welcome a special investigation by any agency of the state government to supplement the university's record of student activities and programs, which has revealed nothing subversive in action or intent.

"We have also assumed," Dr. Henry said, "that if those who vote the Communist ticket or are admitted or proved supporters of Communist doctrine are to be classified thereby as guilty of subversive activity, the legislative and police authority of the state and nation would first deal with this issue.

"I personally, do not like Communism," he continued, "or anything about it, or any of its implications or modifications. I do not want any statement of the action of the university to place me in any kind of functional support to Communism. However, the university policy on admission of student groups and students must be based upon the rights of American citizens, not upon my opinion of them."

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FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1948

BARTLETT SCHOOL

Wednesday, March 12, 1947

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Special Check Book for College Students
Interclass Competition

Interclass volleyball and basketball competition are entering the last two weeks of play. In volley-
ball, the seniors defeated the freshmen, and the sopho-
mores defeated the juniors 36-30. In basketball, the seniors de-
feated the sophomores 21-18, and then lost the second game 15-3. The seniors also defeated the sopho-
mores 22-25, to lose in the second game 15-22.

The interclass badminton tour-
ament was completed last week
with the following results:
The juniors won the badminton tournament with 12 points, sopho-
mores were second with nine
points, seniors, third with six
points, and freshmen, last with
three points.

Student-Faculty Volley Ball

On Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30
p.m. the student-faculty volley-
ball game will be played. Any of
those who saw the amazing game last year will want to be there to see if they can top it this year.

During the half there will be an exhibition put on by the country
dance group, and after the game, with sufficient encouragement by the spectators there will be dan-
cing for everyone. There's noth-
ing like a good old fashioned
dance square to dance one's mer-
its away. The students will be in
time for the major promotions to
begin that date... Wednesday, March 19th.

Fencing

The semifinals and finals of the
fencing tournament will be held
last Tuesday in Knowlton salon.
Congratulations are in order for
all those who qualified, and espe-
циально to the winners, Frankie An-
na's 49, and the runners-up, An-
gelina Rubin 48 and Sally Lewis 68.

A note also about swimming.
There are only two Mondays re-
main for all those who qualified, and espe-
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Modern Dance

There will be an exhibition by
the modern dance classes on Wed-
nesday, March 26 in Knowlton salon.
Congratulations are in order for
all those who qualified, and espe-
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Three-Yr. Medical Course Added for N.J.C. for Women

New Brunswick, N. J. (I.P.)—A curriculum in medical technol-...
College Students Invited to Attend
Mexican Sessions

College students throughout America have been invited to attend the two Summer Centers of Mexico and Guatemala, organized by the University of Houston, President E.K. Oberholzer of the University of Houston has announced.

The Mexico Center is now in its fourth year, while the Guatemalan Center is in its second year. The latter was the first such center ever opened in Guatemala by an American college. The Mexican group leaves Houston June 3 and returns August 20.

Both centers feature courses in English, and in the social, economic and cultural conditions of the respective countries, integrated with field trips to numerous places and institutions of cultural and historical significance within and outside of the capital cities. Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director, explained.

Students will leave Houston by train and bus for Mexico City. The Guatemalan group flies from Mexico City to Guatemala City.

The courses offer standard college credit in sociology, history and Spanish, to students of all departments and divisions, on both undergraduate and graduate levels. Students may also attend on a non-credit basis, and the courses are open to non-students as well.

"Both centers offer students an excellent opportunity to obtain first-hand information about our neighbors south of the border, plus an opportunity to enjoy a vacation-like trip," Dr. Werlin said. Approximate cost for the Mexican Center is $175 which includes all expenses from Houston and return, save tuition and meals in Mexico City. The Guatemalan Center costs $300 for all expenses from Houston to Houston except tuition.

These centers are recognized by the Veteran's Administration, and veterans are exempt from tuition and receive their usual subsistence allowance. Enrollment is arranged through a letter of eligibility from the local Veteran's Administration.

International study centers throughout the world are planned by the University, with prospects for a summer center in Paris in 1949 and later sessions in South Europe, North Africa, the U.S.S.R., and the Far East, in South Europe, North Africa, the U.S.S.R., and the Far East, with terms in the east and west alternating annually.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Joseph S. Werlin at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

All-College Assembly

To Be Held March 14

There will be a special college assembly on Friday, March 14, in Palmer auditorium during chapel time.

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