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**Recall Committee Announces Contest for Title of Drive**

**Open Tryouts for News To Take Place Apr. 19**

Last week you read what life at UConn could be like. We'd like this week to say that you can do some- thing about it. We have need of several very empty places on our staff. Photographers, music and art reporters, circulation workers, an assistant to the busi- ness manager, and to the head of advertising. We always need have of good news and features, too. 'Rally for Freedom and confidence.'

**Home Ec Day Scheduled For Saturday, April 21**

The second annual Career Day, sponsored by the Connecticut Col- lege Home Economics Association, will be held on Saturday, April 21, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Approximately 25 agencies and organizations will be attending. Students from all over the state, their prin- cipals, and other guidance personnel are expected to attend. The purpose of the Conference is to in- troduce these high school girls in home economics as a field of study.

A panel discussion, 'Is there a future for me in Home Econom- ics,' led by Francis Urban. Field staff representative of the Home Economics Association, will be held in Palmer Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Each of the panelists will be a representative of her local High School to be attended by girls from each of the other classes.

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Significant Ceremony

This morning at 10:30 in the chapel all the members of the Senior Class gathered. The installation of the new officers of the Class of 1952 was performed by the College President in the presence of all the members of the Senior Class. The installation of the new officers was followed by the election of the Junior Class President and Vice-President.

POLITICAL COLUMN

by Susan Vail Crowe

"Waiting For a Gentleman Caller"

The American Express-Catholic Theatre Festival has included four inclusive student vacation trips to Europe and a Good Neighbor Pilgrim trip. The purpose of the joint sponsorship of the National Catholic Student Federation and the National Federation of Catholic College Students is to provide a special setting for creative and religious expression. The American Express-Catholic Theatre Festival will have an intensive program of events covering all phases of the arts. The festival will begin in London, and the events will be distributed throughout the nation.

Two open competitive examinations for positions in the Connecticut State Department of Education were announced for these examinations. The program will begin Friday and Saturday, the last day of the festival. The program will be completed at the end of the festival. The general public is invited to attend at this time. The program is to be presented at the end of the festival.
Connecticut's Growing Pains Varied Activities Broaden Interests Of Home Ec. Club

by Jan Lindstrom

All those interested in the fields of education, homemaking, and the development of hobbies, should be aware of the activities that the Connecticut College Home Economics Club is sponsoring. The club, which has been active for many years, has not only a long-standing attendance, but also a large membership. The club has six officers: President G.正确的 “telling the truth” 和 “being honest” 是同义词吗？

三十多年前，康涅狄格大学毕业的另一位校友也写了一篇类似的文章。文章标题为《The Palmer Library was completed in 1823, and that is now a Zoology Lab. It was then, and is standing now, on the site of the old Palmer Library.}

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You will also have to consider the financial implications of going to a different school, including the cost of tuition, housing, and other expenses. If you plan to work while attending college, you will need to factor in the potential impact of your workload on your academic performance. Finally, it is important to consider the social aspects of attending college, such as the size of the campus, the availability of extracurricular activities, and the opportunities for networking and building friendships.
Reviewers Praises Etchings Display Shown at Museum
by Elaine Friedland

The Swedish seem to be almost as fond of etchings and lithographs as they are of coffee. In a remarkable exhibition of Graphic Arts in Sweden today, marking the opening of a notable collection of modern Swedish prints at the Lyman Allyn Museum, at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, April 11, Mr. Holger Lundberg emphasized the Swedish interest in art and the enthusiastic support of the native people.

He explained that, to acquaint the American public with the finest works of contemporary Swedish artists, 45 prints have been selected by the National Museum in Stockholm and the Swedish Institute in New York. On a wide four-compartmented by the American Swedish News Exchange and the Swedish Embassy in Washington, D.C., the examples are to be shown through April at the museum representing the most important part of the exhibition. Swedish prints ever shown in America.

The lecture of the prints were open for viewing.

Technically, the exhibit is super.

The landscape evidence in the handling of the required tools, the attention to detail, and the subtle of values are amazing.

Among the Swedish master craftsmen is Axel Fritelli, whose Old Studio, Chelsea, is particularly fine. The gaity of the window curtain and the reality of the house surrounding a distant city illustrates his skill. Two other prints he is to be printed for are exceptionally delicate handling of line are Borje Jonsson's lithograph, Wood GATHERers, and Stig Borgrim's Dead Birds, in dry point.

For show atmosphere I recommend first, Borje Veselin's Place, a lithograph of a tree rag and a bunch-uped carriage driver silenced against a city by a stark white moon, and secondly, the color etchings by Louis Bachel, hauntingly vague sketches of a child reaching for a nosegay or a woman hanging out wash in a spring wind. The minimum of line results in a maximum of expression.

The unusual use of color is an other strong point of the exhibit. Hues vary in intensity and number from the vivid parrot colors in The Household, a lithograph by Bernetto Boeke, to the black hue of Roland Swenson's New Year's Day. Particularly effective are the rich, phosphorescent violets and greens of Rodhe's Winter Scene. The only pitfall which, in my opinion, falls midway in color interpretation is Scan Traxon's Woman by the Sea. The brilliant hues and lines seem quite incompatible with the dejected slump of the woman's shoulders and the threatening sweep of a wave over a child playing seashells. Furthermore, a leaden lump of mauve cloud dominates the color balance of the picture.

The subject matter of the exhibit is, in general, simple and realistic, varying mainly to vistas of the countryside as seen through a kitchen window. Hans nordahl's The South Side of Stockholm, Winter, a Grandma Moses view of small farm houses with pipe-stem chimneys, and Harold

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Conferences Scheduled

While there are no new conferences scheduled for this week because of the series of lectures on marriage, the week of April 23-27 will be an extremely busy one.

There will be group conferences concerning the following majors on Monday, April 23 at 5:15:

- Mathematics
- Child Development and Home Economics
- Government

The following will hold their conferences on April 24 at 5:15:

- English
- Chemistry
- Zoology

All other department which have not so far offered guidance as to the major will hold special office hours for individual conferences this week as follows:

- Botany
- By appointment - Mr. Goodwin, NML 205
- Classics
- Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9:00-10:30, 11:00
- Philosophy
- Monday - 10:30-12:00, F 316
- Tuesday - 11:20-12:00
- Wednesday - 1:00-2:00
- Thursday - 5:15
- Wednesday, Friday - 1:00-2:00
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- Russian
- Monday, Thursday - 1:00-2:00, Aulin 304B
- Spanish
- Monday, Friday through Thursday - 9:00-10:10, F 303
- Sociology
- Monday - 10:30-12:00
- Tuesday - 11:30
- Wednesday - 4:00-5:00, B 114
- Zoology
- By appointment - Mr. Goodwin, NL 209

The films related to atomic energy and Marshall will be shown in Palmer Auditorium, Friday, April 20, between 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. The following will hold their conferences on April 26 at 5:15:

- Sociology
- Monday - 5:15
- Philosophy
- Tuesday - 10:30-12:00
- Religion
- Wednesday - 1:00-2:00
- Anthropology
- Thursday - 11:30
- Speech
- Thursday - 4:00-5:00, Aulin 304B

Svalberg's Roof in Winter, Stockholm, exceedingly different for an introduction of an ordinary subject.

Too often, however, the subject matter does not warrant the technical skill expended. Meticulous detail does not make the frogs impaled in tins by Stig Asberg of the Butcher Bird Victim any less gruesome. An artistic example is Borje Veselin's Swedenborg Visited by Virgil, whose only distinguishable feature is a quantity surplused on Swedenborg's face. I must admit that one tight, neat abstract by Wedel reminds me strongly of gay colors and a calf's eye, and another by Waldemar Sjolander entitled Basket With Flowers done in a sweeping diagonal.

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Movie on Atom Bomb to Be Shown Fri., Apr. 20

A film which is scheduled as part of an extensive show of the Bildnis atom bomb tests, will be shown in Palmer Auditorium, Friday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m., under the auspices of the college physics department. In technicolor, the film represents a matter of vital import since to every person alive today. The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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GYMANGLES
by Molly Munro and Sue Rockwell

Here's Where Our Money Goes
This year A.A. had one hundred dollars from the blanket tax for equipment. The money was used throughout the fall and winter to have the A.A. badminton team restrung to buy new birds, and to have two pairs of skis repaired. A new basketball was also purchased and two bats and two balls which can be used on weekends by us. These repairs and purchases totalled fifty dollars. The rest of the money, you who get flat tires at Ocean Beach will be glad to know, is being spent to fix up the A.A. bikes.

Who done it? Well Pat Terrell, Junior A.A. representative, has been in charge of equipment this year. Her most distinguished act has been the purchase of a bicycle rack for the A.A. bikes—a deal which no one else has been able to accomplish for the last few years despite heavy pressure.

Pat has also been coordinator of winter sports. This office was created this year in an effort to make the best of the space and time limits of winter activities. Pat has contributed a great deal of time and effort to the Athletic Association and needless to say, we have all profited by it. Fortunately A.A. will continue to have Pat's abilities at work for it because she has been elected vice president of the Association for next year. Congratulations Pat and thanks.

Warning
Now that spring has come to this our college, let's spare the courts! PLEASE don't play on the north courts when they are damp. The remaining mountains and trenches are difficult to cope with and may well ruin someone else's game.

Watch
While we are still creating a racket, we remind you to keep your eyes out for interclass competition, especially in team sports. Even if you're not the playing type, they make great watching.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

"So I'm a wise guy—so what?"

"Spectro curricularia"—Speo, for short, majors in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and sings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out "cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high IQ.

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Caught on Campus

Junior Prom weekend—includes many events—same wearing, but all worthwhile—Friday evening activities began: The Glass Magnifier—starring Janine Garth Grove, Jones and Ruth Amanda Stukey—both were excellent, as was the entire production.

Saturday evening—(Dances) —dazzling—afternoon picnic at Rocky Neck—riding—tennis, for those with surplus energy—a late night—Freeman went to Winchell—for entertainment by the tried and true Turner Trio—a little spontaneous entertainment by the Freemansites themselves—dinner afterwards—Grace Smith descended on Lighthouse for a few hours of "gracious living"—N.A. retired to Mabrey’s and sea breezes.

Saturday evening—(Memories) —people named by Molly Hunt’s advertisement came into Dorms—Curt Perkins took back all the tickets she had sold—Knowlton was skillfully turned into Cinderella—by Monnie Lemmon and her committee—entertainment was planned by Corby Fisher—everyone was parachute by the Tiger—Jones from Princeton and their rendition of The Steam Roller Operators’ Ball—more singing by students from the Swifts and Double Octet—the bar closed at 11:30, despite Jane Law’s efforts—dance music was supplied by Bob Halpin and his orchestra—post-midnight—various amusing activities, including a beach party attended by the hearty Grace Smith revelers—

Sunday—mid-morning—brunch in the dorms—states present—many gallons of coffee were consumed—afternoon—more parties at Rocky Neck and Ocean Beach—Sunday supper in the dorms for those who were still going—after dinner—general departure—Monday found most seniors dividing their time equally between the dispensary and 11:30, of course the arguments for both sides are much more complex than the limitations of this article allows, and the purpose of the debate is to elaborate on both sides. Next Tuesday night Frank Wilcox and Jane Stur will defend the affirmative and Ann Christiansen and Kate Webster will argue for the negative. First prize for the winning team will be 60 dollars, and second prize will be 40 dollars. The prices are not limited to only those participants. Ten dollars and five dollars will be awarded respectively to the two best questions from the audience.

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