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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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Vol. 36—No. 17

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, April 18, 1951

10c per copy

Polit Forum to Sponsor Annual Debate Apr. 24; Subject: McCarran Act

Christenson, Wilcox, Webster and Muir to Present Both Sides

A member of the administration has remarked that she believed that most of the members of the C.C. student body were oblivious to the important happenings of the day; among them the Internal Security Act of 1950, known in the vernacular as the McCarran Act. Political Forum felt rather hurt by the accusation, took it as a challenge, and consequently is sponsoring a prize debate Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 in Bill 106. (This is the annual Student Forum Prize Contest.) The subject of debate is, Resolved: The McCarran Act Is Vital to the Preservation of American Liberties in 1951.

Just to refresh your memories, the major provisions of the McCarran Act are:

1. All Communist and Communist Front organizations, and members thereof must register with the government. A new subversive activity board will decide what organizations fall into those categories. It is illegal for a member of either kind of organization to work for the government, or in a defense plant or installation. In time of war emergency the government has the power to hold Communists and other potential saboteurs in detention camps.

2. Persons who have ever belonged to Communist or Communist front organization are barred from entering the country, and a person who joins such an organization after entering the country can not be naturalized. Second string foreign diplomats lose their traditional immunity from immigration laws.

Why has the passage of this act created such a furor on the American scene? Those who are receptive to the passage of the act feel that we have a definite threat to the stability of the government today from the stirrings of the Communist Party and its front organizations here. They think that we can not grant absolute freedom to those who profess to take

See "Political Forum"—Page 6

Senior Prom Theme To Remain Mystery

In keeping with tradition, the theme of the senior prom will remain unknown until the night of April 21 when from 8-12 the doors of Knowlton Salon will be open to seniors and their escorts. A glimpse into the plans for the evening reveals Ralph Stewart's orchestra, entertainment by the senior members of Double Octet and Shwiffs, and the witty ditties of the Celestial Trio. Activities planned for the weekend range from a picnic at Rocky Neck Park on Saturday to cocktail parties and Sunday brunches.

Under the supervision of Phoebe George, the Prom Committee composed of Martha Morse, Barbara Nash, Helen Pavlovich, and Virginia Eason, has made every effort to make this event one of those unforgettable memories of the class of '51. Last but not least, seniors have been given one o'clock permission on Friday night and two o'clock on Saturday!

Fricke Chosen Head of Fund For Rec Hall

A committee to lead the Rec. Hall drive, which was started by Helen Fricke and Sue Rockwell, has been organized with Helen Fricke as chairman. Within the main group are many committees each with a chairman. Members of the present junior class are acting as chairmen and they are to be assisted by girls from each of the other classes.

Kit Kalkhof will be Helen Fricke's right man man. Sue Rockwell is chairman of Activities on Campus; Marion Street and Janet Fenn will work with her. Off Campus Activities are to be under the leadership of Pat Ahearn, who will be helped by Julie Griggs and Joan Abbott. Jo MacManus and Molly Hunt are in charge of publicity for the drive. Sis Brainard, who will be assisted by Joan Feldgoise, is secretary of the organization. The important job of treasurer falls to Esu Cleveland, and we hope that we can keep her busy.

The central student committee in charge of the Rec. Hall drive will be advised by a special committee of faculty members which

See "Rec Hall"—Page 5

Home Ec Career Day Scheduled For Saturday, April 21

The second annual Career Day, sponsored by the Connecticut College Home Economics Association, will be held here Saturday, Apr. 21, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Approximately three hundred high school girls, from all over the state, their principals, and other guidance personnel are expected to attend. The purpose of the Conference is to interest these high school girls in home economics as a field of study.

A panel discussion, Is There a Career for Me in Home Economics, led by Francis Urban, Field Secretary of American Home Economics Association, will be held in Palmer Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Two Connecticut College alumnae, Rita Fitzgerald and Mrs. Alison J. McBride, are members of this panel.

Two sectional meetings will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Bill Hall. One is for guidance personnel and principals and the other is for home economists. The high school girls will be conducted on a tour of the campus by home economic students who will also be hostesses when refreshments are served at Emily Abbey. At 3:30 p.m. a color movie The Home Economics Story will be presented. Besides this program there will also be exhibits in the upper lobby and in room 202 in the Auditorium.

Dr. Margaret Chaney, general chairman, said any girls, especially freshmen, who are interested in home economics are welcome at the meetings.

Glass Menagerie Ranks Among Best of Amateur Productions

by Eva Bluman

The performance of the Wig and Candle play, Tennessee Williams' Glass Menagerie, was an unqualified success. That an amateur group should even attempt to put on a play as difficult as this one, is, in itself, surprising. That it should succeed in giving such an outstanding performance of the play is nothing short of amazing. It was without a doubt, the best amateur production that I have ever witnessed.

The staging of the play was excellently managed. The spectator was aware of the fact that the lighting, scenery, costumes, and make-up were beautifully done, yet they were unobtrusive enough so that they served to enhance, not to detract from the acting. The difficult lighting was so smoothly managed that not only vaguely realized each change, and one's full attention could be focused on the action.

Due to Miss Hazelwood's protracted illness, Lauralee Lutz did a great deal of the direction. Both deserve praise, since direction of a play is probably one of the most important phases of its ultimate production.

Ruth Stupell, as the nagging mother, living eternally in the past, gave an excellent performance. Her acting was consistent at all times, and she managed to create towards herself a sympathetic attitude, in spite of her many irritating qualities. Her southern accent was, on the whole, convincing, although, in a few instances, it

was a little difficult to understand. This was perhaps also due in some measure to the fact that she was forced to up-stage herself at times, because the person to whom she was speaking was awkwardly placed.

Laura, the shy crippled girl, who has created for herself a world of illusion and glass animals, was sympathetically portrayed by Gloria Jones. Gloria carefully avoided the mistake of overplaying her part, and maintained her character throughout the play.

Mike Dewell, in the part of the brother, Tom, did a remarkably good job. As the confused youth who seeks to escape his responsibilities, he was convincing at all times. He was at his weakest during the scene where he arrived at home drunk, but even this was only a minor weakness. Particularly outstanding were his quarrels with his mother, which could easily have been overplayed.

The fourth character in the play, the gentleman caller, played by Jerome Priest, added a refreshing touch. He was so normal as to be almost ludicrous in comparison to the abnormality of the other three. As the egotistical male, who confesses to a secret feeling of inferiority, he nevertheless managed to convey the fact that he was a warm hearted human being.

The play afforded an evening of superlative entertainment. The suspense was so carefully built up

See "Glass Menagerie"—Page 5

Doctor Stone Opens Marriage Conference This Afternoon

Open Tryouts for News To Take Place Apr. 19

Last week you read what NEWS can do for you. We'd like this week to say that you can do something for us, too. There are several very empty places on our staff, places for assistant photographers, music and art reporters, circulation workers, an assistant to the business manager, and to the head of advertising. We always have need of good news and feature writers—people with ideas and enthusiasm.

NEWS is having an open tryout meeting Thursday, April 19, at 7 p.m., in the office in Plant Basement. If you think we have anything to offer you, and more important, you to offer us, please come!

Rec Hall Committee Announces Contest For Title of Drive

Fund-raising for the new Recreation Hall is now well under way, and the next big step, as announced by the committee, is to find a name or slogan for the drive. Here are the reasons. The name Rec Hall is one which might be easily misunderstood by outsiders, and also, it is one unlikely to inspire many contributions. A clever slogan or name for the drive, however, could attract attention and arouse interest.

For example, the students of Mount Holyoke have just completed a drive to raise money to build a new recreation building, and they called their fund M.I.N.T. or, a Million In No Time. A number of ingenious publicity stunts were worked out with this theme in mind. A prize of two free dinners at Windmill will be awarded to the girl who submits the winning slogan. She and her guest may go to the Windmill any evening they wish to enjoy a dinner of their choice and the music of the Eddy Turner Trio. It is through the generosity of the management of Windmill that this prize has been made possible, and the committee wishes to thank them for their kindness.

Start your all-out support of the fund drive immediately by some real thought on a slogan. Everybody's ideas are needed, so just fill out the blank on page 5 and drop it in the NEWS box in Fanning before the first of May.

Friday Is Deadline for Phi Beta Scholarships

Applications for the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship for graduate study should be filed by Friday of this week, according to an announcement made by Miss Dorothy Richardson.

Sponsored jointly by the New London and Connecticut College Delta chapters, the scholarship is annually awarded to a member of the graduating class contemplating further study and in need of financial assistance. The grant will amount to \$150.

Application blanks may be secured in the offices of Dean Burdick, Fanning, or Miss Richardson, New London 201.

Janney to Present His Views Tonight As Second Speaker

Dr. James C. Janney, of Boston University, second speaker in the Marriage Conference Series, is speaking this evening in Palmer Auditorium on What Makes a Successful Marriage. This afternoon, at 4:20, Dr. Abraham Stone opened the Conference with his views of What Makes a Successful Marriage.

Dr. Stone, who is president of the American Association of Marriage Counsellors, is the founder and director of the Marriage Consultation Center of the Community Center in New York. Dr. Janney is an associate professor of gynecology at Boston University.

Dr. Janney will be available tomorrow Thursday, April 19, for talks with students, from 10:00 a.m. until 12 noon in the Mary Harkness library. Tomorrow students will have the opportunity to discuss questions suggested by the main speakers at the two concluding talks of the conference. Dr. Hilda C. Standish (well-known to upperclassmen from Hygiene A) will speak at 4:20 p.m. in Freeman living room on Marriage and the Family. At the same hour, Dr. Frances E. Shields of New York City will be in Katharine Blunt living room to discuss Courtship and Marriage.

In the evening, Drs. Standish and Shields will repeat their talks in order that everyone may have the opportunity to attend both discussion groups. Dr. Standish will be in the Thames living room, and Dr. Shields will speak in the Windham living room.

Grants for Study in Germany Announced

Two new fellowship opportunities for American graduate students, for a year's study in West Germany, were announced today by the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City. Made available by the Deutsche Akademische Austauschdienst, in Bonn, Germany, the fellowships are open to both men and women for study during the academic year November 1, 1951-July 31, 1952.

The value of each grant is 2,250 Deutschsmarke for the academic year (sufficient for the student's full maintenance), with a possibility of tuition being waived by the university in Germany. Transportation and incidental expenses must be paid by the student. The grants are for study affiliated with universities and institutions of higher learning, and applicants may indicate the institution where they wish to study.

To be eligible, applicants should present proof of: American citizenship; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; a Bachelor's degree by November 1, 1951; a good knowledge of German; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health.

The U. S. Student Program of the Institute will receive applications up to May 10.

The Institute of International Education, as the central private agency administering programs in international study, also will provide information on other study opportunities in foreign countries upon request.

Significant Ceremony

This morning at chapel time a visible act of faith in democratic ideals took place on our campus. The installation of Louise Durfee as president of student government demonstrated a belief, on the part of students, faculty and administration, that self-government should be, and is, a vital part of college life.

At a time such as this, all orders of good wishes and thanks are to be extended to those who have served, and to those who are beginning their terms of office. But while we congratulate them, and ourselves for being members of a group which can produce such leaders, it may be well to seriously consider what our process of student government means.

Elections and installations at Connecticut are manifestations of several deeply cherished principles which we were taught in grammar school, and which we have come to find through our years in college, basic to the whole of Western thought. Our college community in its work, government and daily living, represents a microcosm, reflecting the trends of the world at large . . . complete in itself, and yet a part of something much greater.

If our student government, working according to these principles, can prove itself to be of genuine value to those it represents, it must reflect the worth of those precepts. And this, in turn, would seem to hold promise for them in that greater entity.

The success of our experimentation with these ideals of democracy as students is of significance for their future, and ours. So, with the wishes for good luck and thanks that today's ceremony includes, an added thought for its meaning is fitting. We'd like to extend all three to Durf, Babbie, and their cabinets.

Chance For Travel Abroad Announced At Student Rates

Announcements of other opportunities for study and travel abroad have been received by News and we are passing on the information for all those who have been afflicted by the travel bug.

The Council on Student Travel has just announced a new student rate of \$230 for round-trip transportation to Europe. The sailings, aboard refitted, American built C-3's, are from Montreal or New York in June and July with the return from Le Havre in late August and early September. A well qualified staff will give special classes in languages and international relations on the nine-day crossing.

For the third consecutive year the New School for Social Research will hold its summer session in Europe. The session which begins in London is centered first near Copenhagen and then in Paris with side trips through Scandinavia and Germany.

The program covers six weeks with extension tours offered. Two intensive courses are given for a total of four academic credits. The cost (\$925 by steamer, \$950 by plane) covers round-trip transportation, scheduled travel in Europe, tuition and principal living expenses.

The American Express-Catholic Travel League is offering four inclusive student vacation tours to Europe and a Good Neighbor Pilgrimage to Canada under the joint sponsorship of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Newman Club Federation. Departure dates are June 29, July 14, and July 27.

The official itineraries include visits to Ireland, England, France, Portugal, Spain, and Italy, with a visit to Newman House at the University of Dublin, a get-together in Paris in the International House of the Lay Auxiliaries of the Missions and an audience with Pope Pius XII. Special English-speaking guides will lead the tours.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Two State Service Positions Open to Students by Exams

Two open competitive examinations for positions in the Connecticut State Service were announced this week by Glendon A. Scoboria, Personnel Director. The positions are: Assistant Physician, No. 1671 with a salary range of \$4800-\$6480 and Physical Therapist, No. 1672 with a salary range of \$2820-\$3300. In addition to the salaries quoted there is a \$240 adjustment on all salaries under \$6000, and a \$120 adjustment on all salaries of \$6000 and over, granted by the General Assembly—Special Session, September, 1950.

The usual Connecticut residence requirement has been waived for these examinations. Closing date for filing applications is May 3, 1951.

Application forms and detailed information may be obtained at the Personnel Department, State Capitol, Hartford, or at any of the local offices of the Connecticut State Employment Service.

Five Arts Weekend To Begin April 27 With Dance Group

A full weekend has been planned to meet the interests of everyone Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, when Connecticut's seventh annual Five Arts Weekend will take place.

The program will begin Friday at 8:00 when the dance group will contribute its part in the weekend's entertainment. Poetry, music, and drama are the three attractions at 2:30 Saturday afternoon followed by the art exhibit at 4:00 in the Lyman Allyn Museum. This display will include a collector's corner where students' paintings will be exhibited and put on sale. Refreshments will also be served at this time.

The program will be completed Saturday night with the presentation of the operetta at 8:30. The general public is invited to attend this last performance. Everyone is urged to be present at these events as it is the only time that the students can participate in, and observe, a program of the arts—music, dance, art, poetry, and drama.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 19

Marriage Conference

Dr. James C. Janney, Available for Conferences Mary Harkness Library, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon
Dr. Hilda C. Standish, on "Marriage and the Family" Freeman Living Room, 4:20 p.m.
Dr. Frances E. Shields, on "Courtship and Marriage" Katharine Blunt Living Room, 4:20 p.m.
Dr. Hilda C. Standish, on "Marriage and the Family" Thames Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Frances E. Shields, on "Courtship and Marriage" Windham Living Room, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

Home Economics Career Day

Senior Prom Knowlton Salon, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 22

Joint Chapel; George L. Markle, Speaker

Monday, April 23

Current Events, Miss Mulvey, Speaker Bill 106, 10:05 a.m.

Major Conferences 5:15 p.m.

Child Development and Home

Economics New London 411

Government Fanning 306

Math Fanning 313

Social Anthropology

Lecture Fanning Faculty Lounge, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24

Student Forum Prize Contest Bill 106, 7:30 p.m.

Major Meetings 5:15 p.m.

Chemistry Fanning 311

English Fanning 301

Wednesday, April 25

Ec Department Lecture, Mr. John

Miller, Speaker Fanning Faculty Lounge

Campus Leaders to Pick Award Winner

Three thousand Campus Leaders on 450 college campuses throughout the country will check off their selection of today's Horatio Algers on the American scene.

Ballots for the 5th Annual Horatio Alger Awards conducted by the American Schools and Colleges Association, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, have been distributed. Business leaders throughout the nation are waiting breathlessly for this distinctive honor. The 1951 Horatio Alger Awards Committee has as its Honorary Chairman Charles E. Wilson and is composed of: Arnaud C. Marts, formerly president of Bucknell College; Earl Bunting, director, National Association of Manufacturers; Tristram W. Metcalfe, president, Long Island University; Conrad N. Hilton, president, Hilton Hotels, Inc.; C. Earle Baker, President of Baker Exploration Co.; Paul Dawson Eddy, president, Adelphi College; Ernest Chamberlain, education writer; Abraham Ellis, attorney.

Previous winners include: Bernard Baruch, Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Conrad Hilton, Dorothy Shaver, and Earl Bunting.

POLITICAL COLUMN

by Susan Vail Crowe

The basic issue at stake in the removal of MacArthur has been obscured by the political free-for-all that is taking place. The Republican "old guard" has been making a partisan and political issue of a constitutional matter. General MacArthur, by refusing to obey the orders of his commander-in-chief and by attempting to formulate and influence public policy, was guilty of a violation of one of our basic constitutional principles, the inherent and long-established principle of the subordination of the military to the civilian. A state in which the military is placed on an equal footing with the civilian is not a democracy; it is a police state of the type that the supporters of the General are most adamant in opposing in Asia.

Some Republican legislators have raised the familiar cry of "its the Communists in the Administration that brought about the removal of MacArthur;" in truth, it is the supporters of Mac-

Arthur who are defending the totalitarian against the constitutional. It is a sad commentary on our political life that some men in our government are willing to oppose an action that is necessary for the safe-guarding of our constitutional liberties and tradition for the sake of discrediting their political opponents.

Not only is the removal of MacArthur to be commended because it is a defense of what is as basic in our government as the separation of church and state, but it is also to be commended on the ground of international policy. MacArthur, having stated this summer that the only way to deal with Orientals is by force, represents the imperialistic attitude of the 19th century which still embitters those Asiatics who are attempting to achieve or have recently achieved independence.

Not only has MacArthur incensed Asiatics, but he has also been a thorn in the side of our European allies. He has been in

the Orient for so long that his value judgments on the importance of Asia can not be taken too seriously; when a man can write to a senator from South Carolina to state that Formosa is more important to our defense than Europe, it is obvious that his mind has become irrationally one-sided.

It seems obvious that our chances to convince Asia that democracy is preferable to totalitarianism are enhanced by the removal of MacArthur. To have a

man who is facistic in his tendencies in control in an area in which we are trying to inculcate democracy is a strange and dangerous inconsistency. President Truman deserves the thanks of all Americans. Let us hope that there are enough intelligent Americans who will not have their thinking clouded by personality issues and emotional attitudes to the extent that they are unable to perceive the real issues at stake in the MacArthur incident.



"Waiting For a Gentleman Caller"

Connecticut's Growing Pains Remembered on 35th Birthday

Thirty-five years ago, Connecticut College admitted its first students. These one hundred girls, with a few exceptions, composed the Class of 1919, the first class to graduate from this college.

Needless to say, there have been quite a few changes, both internal and external, since 1915, when our Alma Mater started to function. If you had come to Connecticut then, you would have seen only four buildings. New London Hall, the first building erected, was financed by the citizens of New London. It housed all the classrooms, the laboratories, the offices and the library. Daily Chapel was held in what is now the Botany Lab, and the President's office is now a Zoology Lab. Thames Hall, which was constructed out of two old houses, was the scene of all dramatic performances, Sunday vespers, and Commencement exercises. The lobby in Thames was the dining hall for the whole college, faculty included. The two dormitories that stood then and are standing now are Plant and Blackstone.

In 1916, plans were drawn up for the gymnasium, and this building was completed in the same year. In the ensuing five years, North, Winthrop, and Vinal were completed, but there still was not adequate housing for all the students. In fact, up until 1940, with the completion of Grace Smith House, many students had to live off campus. They all lived in the area by Holmes Hall, in houses that the college rented, and ate at Holmes. With the completion of this dorm, everyone moved up on campus.

Raphael Patai Will Be Ethnic Speaker

On Monday, April 23, at 7:15 in the Faculty Lounge another in the series of Ethnic Lectures sponsored by the Social Anthropology department will be presented.

At this time Professor Raphael Patai will speak on "The Jewish Indians of Mexico." The presentation of slides and wire recordings of folk songs will add to the interest and enjoyment of the lecture.

Professor Patai is an Israeli ethnologist who received degrees from the Hebrew University, and is now on the faculty of Dropsi College in Philadelphia. He is the author of research dealing with cultural relations in the Middle East.

The final lecture in this Ethnic Series will have as its speaker Dr. Franz Goldman on Monday night, May 14, at 7:15 in the Faculty Lounge.

The Palmer Library was completed in 1923. The transferring of books from New London Hall, where the library had been, to the new site, shows the interest the students had for their college. They lined up from New London Hall to special places in the library and passed the books from hand to hand until they reached their designated places.

The external difference between the Connecticut College of 1916 and that of 1951 is great. But internally, it has remained the same. The idea held by the founders, that education is a preparation for life by purposeful living and doing, today, as in 1916, is being taught by Connecticut College to its students with the hopes that it will help them prepare for life.

Intercollegiate News

There have been quite a few changes in rules made at other colleges and maybe we could benefit from a few of these revisions.

For instance, Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa., has announced that seniors will no longer be required to take a general examination in order to qualify for graduation. Seniors will still be required to take tests covering the basic course for the purpose of evaluating the curriculum. These exams will be compiled so that the students will discover interrelationships among the courses in the five areas of study—man, the universe, social relationships, aesthetic achievements, and the organization of experience. A tutorial, will still be required for graduation.

Last September freshman coeds at the University of Massachusetts complained when Monday through Thursday were set aside as "Study Nights" and a 7 p.m. curfew on outside campus activities was imposed until December. It has recently been reported that 77 per cent of all freshman girls achieved an average higher than 70 per cent in Dean's progress reports. More than one-fifth of the girls made Dean's list—over 80 per cent.

The executive committee of the Associated Women Students organization at the University of Arizona has defined "campus" to mean that "... a woman student must be in her place of residence and in her own room by 7:30 p.m. on the day of the campus. At no time after 7:30 does she receive callers. This will mean she cannot go to the lounge, living room, study room, laundry room, or have other students in her room except her roommate." (Ed Note. What are they running there, a penitentiary? We are not suggesting that Student Government copy this last rule.)

ENNIS SHOP

Distinctive Millinery

239 State St.

New London

Varied Activities Broaden Interests Of Home Ec. Club

by Jan Lindstrom

All those interested in the fields of home economics and child development, whether they are majors in the fields or not, find the Home Economics Club a wonderful way to broaden their interests. The monthly meetings provide not only fun and entertainment, as at our annual picnic and Christmas party, but prove to be informative as well.

If anyone is not sure about which phase of home economics she would like to follow as a career, she can find out more about food and nutrients, institutional management, home economics in business, or child development first hand from alumnae who return to one of the meetings each year to tell us of their experiences in making use of their home economics training.

One of our most popular meetings during the year is our foods demonstration. Many of the large food associations have demonstrators for their products who spend a great deal of time just traveling all over the country visiting clubs and schools, actually concocting some of the dishes in which their products can be used. Our mouths may all be watering while all of these tantalizing dishes are being prepared, but all is not in vain, for there are always plenty of samples to go around.

Our program does not only include receiving information and samples, but we are also given a wonderful opportunity to put some of our knowledge to good use. Each Friday night a group of three girls goes downtown to Learned House and prepares supper for 35 to 50 children. They love it, and we have fun thinking up new menus that will not only taste good, but will prove nutritious and inexpensive as well.

Paint and Paste

The nursery school gets its face lifted annually thanks to Home Ec Club. All it takes is one meeting with paint and brushes, paste, needle and thread to repair most of the damage that our youngest campus members produce during the year.

Our activities extend even as far south as Tennessee. Toys and warm clothing, gaily wrapped in Christmas paper, pour into the Cabot School to make the children's party complete each year.

The CC Home Economics Club is a member of the American Home Economics Association, and it sends two delegates each year to the province meetings. Our province this year has nominated our former president, Margaret Ohl, for an office in the national association. We all wish Margie lots of luck in the coming elections. Delegates from our club also attend the state Home Economics Club meetings and participate in the Connecticut Valley Science Conference. We have plenty of fun and work to keep everyone busy and interested, and anyone who would like to share in our activities is always welcome.

Trefzger Reads Paper

Marian Trefzger '52, was among the students from several New England colleges and universities who read papers at the Psychology Conference held at Mount Holyoke on Saturday, April 14. Her paper was part of an individual study project carried out by Connie Pratt '50, in the field of perception.

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Profile

SUE MANLEY

By Nancy Horton

Editorial Note: This profile is the first of a series concerning various students on campus who shoulder a considerable amount of responsibility, but who receive little publicity for their efforts. The importance of the larger groups is not to be underestimated, but all



the smaller organizations contribute to a more interesting college life and for this reason should receive greater attention.

It was no surprise to anyone when Sue Manley, a Branford sophomore, was recently elected president of the Home Ec Club. For Sue, who hails from Longmeadow, Mass., has been more than active in various CC circles. Some of her activities include participation on the class basketball team, plus the offices of dorm treasurer of Winthrop, and treasurer of the Home Ec Club, both in her freshman year.

Sue's activities are not exclusively of the college variety, however, for her summers have also been busy and profitable. Three summers ago, Sue made good use of her cooking talent when she ran a small and successful bakery of her own. Since that time, she has also worked in a tea room and a summer camp.

The summer sports of tennis and swimming rate a prominent place in Sue's interests, but skiing tops them all. In the musical field, she also enjoys playing the piano and the uke.

Sue admitted that she has no

dislikes and this attitude, according to her friends, is very much like her. "She is the kind of person who would just overlook anything that bothers her."

While in college, Sue will major in home economics, and her plans after college are, as yet, indefinite. Right now though, we can feel quite certain that Sue will capably fill her new role, and we extend her a baker's dozen of good wishes.

Instructors Form Science Group Here

Did you know... that there exists among the faculty of Connecticut College an organization called the Faculty Science Group? The group is composed of professors of chemistry, zoology, botany, physics, math, home economics, and psychology.

These instructors meet once each month at 7:15 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge, at which time one of the members gives a talk, so that a variety of subjects are usually discussed. The speaker may discuss research he has been doing; perhaps a younger member will talk about work on his Ph. D. thesis. Miss McKee, of the chemistry department, has talked about types of poison ivy and their cures. Another time, Miss Kelly, who is also of the chemistry department, spoke on desalting sea water.

The speeches usually last about forty minutes, after which there is a discussion period, and then refreshments.

In addition to the regular meetings, once a year a meeting is held in the form of a buffet supper. This is the only time that there is an outside speaker. It is also the only time when students may attend, especially majors from the department of the speaker.

This year's special meeting was held this month when a psychologist, Professor E. J. Shoben, Jr., of Columbia, spoke on Monday, April 16, on the topic of Psychotherapy and Counseling.

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Nine New Colors

Reviewer Praises Etchings Display Shown at Museum

by Elaine Fridlund

The Swedish seem to be almost as fond of etchings and lithographs as they are of coffee. In a lecture on Graphic Arts in Sweden Today, marking the opening of a notable collection of Swedish prints at the Lyman Allyn Museum, at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, Mr. Holger Lundbergh emphasized the Swedish interest in art and the enthusiastic support of the native product.

He explained that, to acquaint the American public with the finest work of contemporary Swedish artists, 45 prints have been selected by the National Museum in Stockholm and the Swedish Institute in New York. On a nationwide tour co-sponsored by the American-Swedish News Exchange and the Swedish Embassy in Washington, D. C., the examples to be shown through April at the museum represent the most complete exhibit of Swedish prints ever shown in America. After the lecture the prints were open for viewing.

Technically, the exhibit is superb. The unerring deftness in the handling of the required tools, the attention to detail, and the subtlety of values are amazing. Among the etchers the master craftsman is Axel Fridell, whose Old Studio, Chelsea, is particularly fine. The tangibility of the window curtain and the reality of the haze surrounding a distant city illustrates his skill. Two other prints to be noted for an extremely delicate handling of line are Bjorn Jonson's lithograph, Wood Gatherers, and Stig Borglind's, Dead Birds, in dry point.

For sheer atmosphere I recommend first, Borje Veslen's Fiacre, a lithograph of a tired nag and a hunched-up carriage driver silhouetted against a city by a stark white moon, and secondly, the color etchings by Louis Bastin, 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 another strong point of the exhibit. Hues vary in intensity and number from the vibrant parrot colors in The Hothouse, a lithograph by Lennart Rodhe, to the bleak blue-gray of Roland Svensson's New Year's Day. Particularly effective are the rich, phosphorescent violets and greens of Rodhe's Nocturnal Scene. The only print which, in my opinion, fails miserably in color interpretation is Sven Erixon's Woman by the Sea. The brilliant oranges and limes seem quite incompatible with the dejected slump of the woman's shoulders and the threatening sweep of a wave over a child pitching seashells. Furthermore, a leaden lump of mauve cloud destroys the color balance of the picture.

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

Conferences Scheduled

While there are no major 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:

Math	F 313
Child Development and Home Economics	NL 411
Government	F 306

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

English	F 301
Chemistry	F 311

The following conferences will be on April 26 at 5:15:

Economics	F 412
French	F 305
Zoology	NL 113

All other departments 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	NL 209
Classics	Monday, Wednesday, Friday—9:00-10:30, 11:30	
	Others by appointment	F 419
Education	Monday, Wednesday, Friday—10:00-11:00	Bill
German	By appointment—Miss Hafkesbrink	B 302
Philosophy	Monday—10:30-12:00	F 316
	Tuesday, Thursday—11:20-12:00	
	Wednesday, Friday—1:00-2:00	
Physical Education	Thursday, Friday—5:15	Gym
Physics	Miss Stanwood	
Religion	Wednesday, Friday—10:30-12:00	B 301
	Monday—2:30-4:30	Office in Chapel
	Tuesday—1:00-4:00	
	Wednesday, Friday—2:30-4:00	
Russian	Tuesday, Thursday—2:00-5:00	Aud. 304B
Social	Tuesday—11:30	
Anthropology	Thursday—11:30 and 4:00-5:00	B 114
Spanish	Monday through Friday—9:00-11:10	F 303

Freshmen and sophomores are welcome to attend as many of the conferences as they wish so that they may be prepared to make a wise selection of their program by Registration Week, May 7-11.

Sallberg's Roofs in Winter, Stockholm, are refreshingly different interpretations 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 twigs in Stig Asberg's the Butcher Bird Victim any less gruesome. Another example is Borje Veslen's Swedenborg Visited by Virgil, whose only distinguishing feature is a quaintly surprised on Swendenborg's face. I must admit that one tight, neat abstract by Wedel reminds me strongly of golf clubs and a calf's eye, and another by Waldemar Sjolander entitled Basket With Plums resembles hamburger-buns more than anything else.

The viewer will find in this exhibit a masterly handling both of general elements of design and of specific technical skills. The interpretations are simple yet sensitive. A visit to the Museum to see the present exhibit of prints is a must for Swede and non-Swede alike.

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

Operations Crossroads, an official movie of the Bikini atom bomb tests, will be shown in Palmer Auditorium, Friday, April 20, at 4:20 p.m., under the auspices of the college physics department.

In technicolor, the films represent a matter of vital importance 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 racquets 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 feat 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 resulting 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 eye out for interclass competition, especially in team sports. Even if you're not the playing type, they make great watching.

Big Splashes

The instructor's course has already started. We understand in a few weeks, these girls will be ready for Ocean Beach spring swimmers. In the meantime they are working hard. Speaking of swimming, there will be another Faculty-Student swimming party coming up soon. Those who went last year know what a riotous time everybody had, so Freshmen don't miss it when it comes.

Ballot Box

We peeked in and here's the scoop. We have new managers for riding, archery and lacrosse. They are Ann Reagan, Susan Rausch, and Joan Abbott respectively. The riders will be staging a horse show on Father's day so be sure to bring Dad on Friday night.

Rec. Hall

(Continued from Page One)

is under the direction of President Park. The Alumnae have also offered to help and advise the students in connection with the drive. Anne Wiebenson and Jus Shepherd will act as senior advisers, and as alumnae they will continue their work next year.

The Recreation Hall will benefit all groups connected with Connecticut College: students, alumnae, and faculty. It is, however, the students who will gain the greatest amount from such a building. Therefore it is up to us, the students, to work towards its realization. The skeleton committee to organize the drive can't do anything without our help. Every student is a member of the drive and essential to its success. We can aid the drive by contributing our ideas, our talents, our work, our enthusiasm, and our all out support. Open meetings for everyone interested in the success and progress of the Rec. Hall drive will be held every other Thursday at 9:30 in the AA room in Branford basement. The first meeting will be tomorrow night, April 19.

The first big fling for the Rec. Hall was the sports events held on the weekend of March 17, when the Faculty-Student volleyball game and an Alumnae-Student basketball game made up the program. The games were a great success and \$200 in contributions to the Rec. Hall fund were received.

Glass Menagerie

(Continued from Page One)

and sustained, that the audience snatched at each chance for laughter, to relieve the tension. Had the cast waited a bit longer before continuing with their lines, the audience would have been more responsive to the humorous situations. Laughter was frequently cut short because the audience feared missing any part of this excellent show. Each character afforded a contrast to the others, so that there was no possibility for boredom. I say, jonquils to the cast and the production staff.

Name the Rec Hall Fund

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President Entertains Upperclass Students

Upperclass students who attained honors for the last semester were guests at a coffee held at President Park's home, Monday, April 16.

At the coffee, Dr. Richard Goodwin, chairman of the Botany Department, spoke on his research, specifically in his work with the causes of cancer.

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Caught on Campus

Junior Prom weekend—included many events—some wearing, but all worthwhile—Friday evening—activities began—The Glass Menagerie—starring Juniors Gloria Jones and Ruth Amanda Stupell—both were excellent, as was the entire production.

Saturday morning—classes?—doubtful—afternoon picnic at Rocky Neck—riding—tennis, for those with surplus energy—twilight time—Freeman went to Windmill—for entertainment by the tried and true Turner Trio—also a little spontaneous entertainment by the Freemanites themselves—dinner afterwards—Grace Smith descended on Lighthouse for a few hours of “gracious living”—K.B. retired to Mabrey's and sea breezes.

Saturday evening—Prom time—people lured by Molly Hunt's advertising came in droves—Gert Perkins took back all the tickets she had sold—Knowlton was skillfully turned into Cinderella-land by Monnie Lennox and her committee—entertainment was

planned by Corky Fisher—everyone was panicked by the Tiger-tones from Princeton and their rendition of The Steam Roller Operators' Ball—more singing by juniors from the Shwiffs and Double Octet—the bar closed at 11:30, despite Jane Law's efforts—dance music was supplied by Bob Halprin and his orchestra—post-midnight—various unnamed activities, including a beach party attended by the hardy Grace Smith revelers—

Sunday—mid-morning—brunch in the dorms, dates 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 strong—after dinner—general departure—Monday found most juniors dividing their time equally between the dispensary and honor court—all thanks goes to Jo MacManus and her committee—they did a grand job on a great weekend.

Political Forum

(Continued from Page One)

it away from us by force and violence.

Those who vehemently denounce the measure have done so on the grounds that the Act is aimed not only at those who have the evil intent of violence, but at many thinking liberal men who will be denied freedom of expression under a wide interpretation of the Act. They think also that we are resorting to the same methods of suppression which we condemn in Russia today. Another argument is that the act is unworkable, and will incur needless and expensive law suits for the government.

Of course the arguments for both sides are much more complex than the limitations of this article allow, and the purpose of the debate is to elaborate on both sides. Next Tuesday night Fran Wilcox and Jane Muir will defend the affirmative and Ann Christensen 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 prizes are not limited to only those participating. Ten dollars and five dollars will be

awarded respectively to the two best questions from the audience. Prove to the administration and yourself that YOU are not a political deadhead. Come to the debate.

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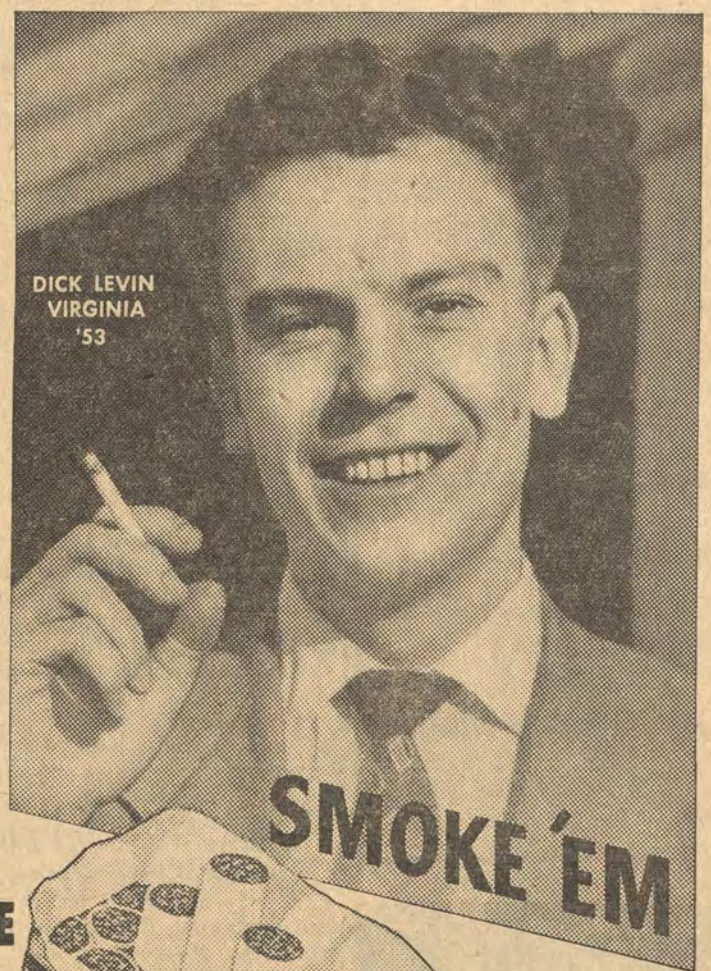
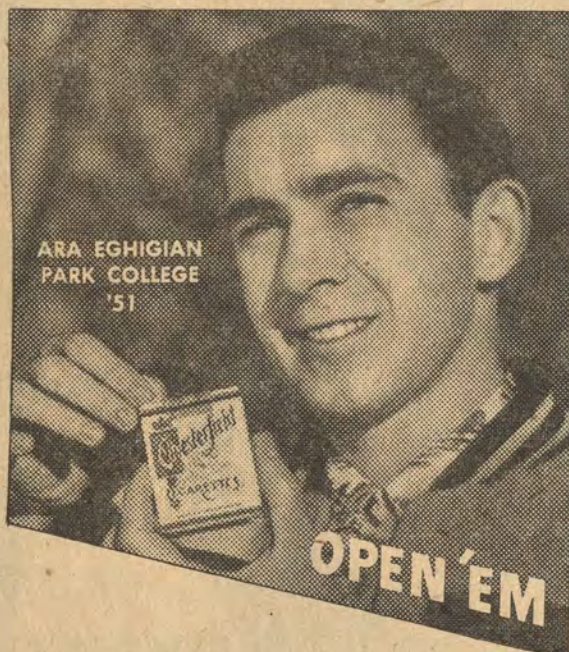
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