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New Traditions To Be Started After Vacation

President Roxie Perk has announced the inauguration of a new tradition on campus. At the time of the first full moon after Spring Vacation, freshmen residing in Soph Quad will gather on the steps of the Quad, form in twos, and march to the flag pole, where they will be met by juniors on probation living in Jane Addams. Refreshments will be served.

At the next new moon, approximately two weeks later, the song leaders of all four classes plus all seniors who have never been to the Snack Shop will meet and serenade Hillyer Hall. At the time of the last quarter of the last full moon of the year, students not fitting into any of the above classifications will culminate the year's activities and band together at the William Street entrance to the caampus. Here they will symbolically tear down the chain and rush en masse to the arboretum, waving lunches in their dormitories. Well be able to obtain box gold-tipped pine broughs. Stufore leaving for this ceremony.

Roxie Perk has expressed her hope that this rite will unite all factions on campus and dispell student apathy.

NOTICE

The Infirmary has requested that all students planning to participate in the school trip to Nassau report immediately for their apothecosis, dysentery, dispepsia, malaria, and African Jungle Rot shots. They wish also to announce that they have received a shipment of 10-gauge syringe needles. Bon Voyage beach combers!

Wardens Employed To Guard Wildlife

Mr. Noring of the Botany department has announced agitation for protection of that, in response to student wildlife in the arboretum, the combined Botony and Zoology departments will supervise the employment of a staff of gamekeepers. Mrs. Constance Chitterling, corresponding secretary of the local Ladies' Garden Club, has offered her summer home as a permanent residence for some one hundred and six of these competent and highly specialized craftsmen. On Tuesday, the 25th, Service League will sponsor an introductory mixer between all interested students and faculty and the visiting gamekeepers.

Formal Weekend, CCDOTYSBTAC, Scheduled in May

Since no one has shown interest in participating in class dances, it has been decided to have one final all-college dance. A committee has been formed by the Administration to direct this function.

The Connecticut College Dance of the Year Sponsored By The Administration Committee is scheduled for June 13 to 16. The chairman of the CCDOTYSBTAC is Roxie Perk. She is assisted by Pearl Morris, entertainment, Clementine Paddleford, refreshments; John Pinkerton, tickets; and decoration by Alix Calder.

CCDOTYSBTAC swings into our collegiate orbit Friday the 13, at six o'clock p.m., when a box supper in Branford Basement has been planned for Conn girls; dates will eat dinner in Thames. Students will gather around the coke machines of their respective dorms by nine p.m., at which time a torchlight procession has been planned to be led by the chairman of the Committee. The procession is to show the guests points of interest on campus. Included in the tour are: Thames kitchen, the munitions hut, the Iron Lung, the path to Lyman Allyn, the Natural area of the Arboretum, and the Reservoir. The group will take a cigarette break in the basement of the greenhouse and then proceed to the destination point: the Rat room in Bill Hall, where they will be served a midnight snack of crackers and milk. At this time, according to our new rules, students and dates will return to the dorms, since no late permissions have been designated for CCDOTYSBTAC.

Calisthenics Offered Saturday

The Gym department has kindly consented to direct calisthenics in front of the library at 7 a.m. on Saturday. Strawberry yogurt and wheat germ will be served. Saturday afternoon's highlight is an aquatic jazz concert in the Reservoir. Featured will be the Cro-Magnon Seven and the Teleost Trio.

A formal dinner-dance at Star Dairy will star Maxwell Cohen and his Powerhouse Five, originators of "Steam Heat." At this time, Wig and Candle will present their version of "Oedipus Rex" at the arboretum amphitheater.

Sunday morning at 6:45 a.m. Miss Doty Bee will render a variety of melodies on the Chapel bells. "O, Willow, Willow," and "Rock Around the Clock" will be the highlights of the program.

At nine o'clock, breakfast will be served in the Black Botanical Gardens, while music will be provided by the Lawnmowing Lancers. The weekend's activities will be culminated in a croquet party and tea on Roxie Perk's back lawn. In case of inclement weather, the party will move to the fifth level of the Library where Cribbage boards will be supplied. Prizes will be awarded.

At noon, a fleet of buses will arrive at the front door of Fanning to drive the departing guests down to the New London Railroad station.

Dr. Paul Tiller of Nazareth To Speak Here Sunday Night



DR. PAUL TILLER

Dr. Paul Tiller of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, is the next scheduled speaker in the series of Sunday evening lectures. He is slated to speak on Sunday, March 27, on the subject, "From Nazareth to Bethlehem on the Pennsylvania Railroad."

Dr. Tiller was a student at a leading New England College where he was a member of Hasty Pudding, and Triangle Clubs. He also sang in the Whifenpoofs. Dr. Tiller was awarded a graduate fellowship to study with John Pilot at the Berry Schools in Rome (Georgia). Following this study, he did further work at the University of Golgotha, at which time he did a sociological study of neighboring fisheries, called *Fish for Five Thousand, Please James*.

His best known work was published in 1946 in co-authorship with his wife, Marianne. The book was published by the Vatican Press, and is primarily concerned with instruction to parishes. It is called *The Art of Chicken Patty Parties for Fun and Profit*.

Mrs. Tiller is scheduled to appear with her husband Sunday evening, at which time she will conclude the lecture with a postlude for the harp. She will be accompanied by the Facultones and two guitars.

Air Raid Shelters In Operation Here Drill Rules Made

One long, two shorts, means head for the under-ground and run for your life. Connecticut College, always aware of and adaptable to the changing world situation, has defeated the problem of how to survive in case of an atomic attack. Cooperation of all, however, is required. It is the responsibility of each student to be prepared at all times. Through careful thought and planning, a list of essentials has been devised for each student to keep close at hand in case of either an attack or a drill. The list is as follows:

Essential for Survival Listed

Each student must bring one musical instrument, the telephone number of a male to be contacted by short-wave radio in case a date must be broken, one wool dress (in case the date does not have to be broken), an ample supply of textbooks, so that if we do survive we won't have too much to catch up on, one stuffed animal (preferably a teddy bear or something to keep alive the memory of the "good old days"), a portable scale, (no telling how many calories in the powdered food provided in the shelters), one comb, and a tooth brush. Every one must realize the importance of the list as it is obvious that survival without these "essentials" would be impossible.

The shelters have been especially designed by a foremost architect for the convenience and well-being of the students. For this, we are all grateful. Air raid drills will take place on an average of three times a week, unless of course, some unforeseen event such as a real attack should interrupt the drill schedule. We hope this won't happen, but you will be pleased to know that for your added convenience underground tunnels have been built which lead to the Sunken Snack Shop from all points of the campus, which will enable it to be open from three until five o'clock daily.

Rec Hall in Serious Danger; School Calls in Dr. Spelunk

Dr. J. F. Spelunk, a retired professor of Geology at Yale University, recently disclosed some vital information concerning the rock formations underneath our new Rec Hall. According to Dr. Spelunk, the building is situated on an area which is slowly becoming waterlogged due to the recent discovery of an underground spring. Unfortunately, the rocks directly underneath the Rec Hall are of an extremely porous nature and, "are sopping it up like sponges."

Dr. Spelunk predicted that once the rocks are saturated to a certain point (Zero Hour) they will not be able to support the building and it will begin to sink into the earth. Several attempts to block the drainage have been tried. It was first thought that an adequate supply of blotters placed in strategic positions around the base of the Rec Hall would help to alleviate the situation, but the Gym Department was not notified in time and each piece of blotting paper was picked up by the 8:30 badminton class.

After this fiasco, the amount of water under the building was too great for mere blotters, so the Chairman of the "Save the Rec Hall" committee had to revert to another method. One committee member suggested that large blasts of compressed hot air would dry the water, but although the hot air was offered in copious amounts no one could find a way to compress it.

These and other failures were most disappointing, and the Chairman was forced to resign from his high post. Last week a highly trained group of experts

was called in to examine the vestigating the situation. Yesterday at a closed meeting of the SBH (which had moved to the third floor of Bill Hall) these men reported their findings. The



REC HALL

problem. With the aid of Dr. Spelunk, they spent many days in-outcome of the 18-hour discussion which followed was a plan to start evacuation of the Rec Hall immediately. This decision was based on the prediction that Zero Hour will come on March 31 at 3:29 p.m. The Gym Department has advised all students to empty lockers and baskets before they leave and to walk lightly when in the vicinity of the building.

In a short interview Dr. Spelunk hinted that the loss of the Rec Hall would not be as great a misfortune as expected by the Committee. As he turned to leave, someone is reported to have heard him mutter under his breath, "I never liked that building anyway!"

President Reveals Infirmary, Bursar In Campus Scandal

In an unexpected move yesterday morning, President Roxie Perk disclosed conclusive evidence that with the exception of herself, the entire personnel of Connecticut College, the students, faculty, administration, and the maintenance workers were involved in the largest crime ring uncovered since Boss Tweed. "Sic transit gloria mundi," said the President.

The announcement came as a shock to the assembled personnel, who had gathered in spacious Palmer Box Office expecting nothing more than another tuition raise.

Without disclosing too many lurid details, President Perk intimated that among the more seriously involved in the payola ring were the Infirmary, the Bursar's office, the Library, the Residence department, the Power Plant, the Personnel Office and Cabinet. The cases will be reviewed before the House Un-American Activities Committee. Indications were that the Infirmary had become allied with international traffic in illicit narcotics, and that an unidentified nurse on the staff was, in reality, a notorious dope pusher, known in underground circles as "Big Mama."

The Bursar's office was implicated in a counterfeiting ring operating out of the Men's Lounge in Fanning and indications were that the Personnel Office has long been selling Conn girls into White Slavery.

Without attempting a complete analysis of the moral climate on the campus, President Perk hinted that an explanation might be found in the campus-wide emphasis on the doctrine "felix culpa."

Storage Innovation

It has been called to our attention that there is a new innovation on campus which is not receiving the whole-hearted support of the student body. This addition is the result of many hard hours of laborious planning on the part of various departments here, and we feel that time spent in thinking up devices to amuse and entertain students should not go unrecognized—(besides which we have been asked to give a little recognition where it is due—and let's face it, we all want to be recognized—especially, when the energy expended is so usefully completed). Essentially what these forward thinking people, Humanitarians if you will, have done is to provide an individual addition to each student's room. There is here, an obvious attempt to break away from all previous institutional regimes and precedents, and what more clever way to do so than to supply each closet door with a small black box, suitable for lock and key—at a nominal charge.

The concept is indeed novel. The boxes were carefully conceived to blend with the individual decor of each student's room: pink, ivory, blue, or lavender, which just about completes the palate of our extensively trained interior decorators. They blend just as readily with the brown, green, fuchsia, or orange appointments which may be found in these pink, ivory, blue, or lavender rooms—creating an all over harmonious penthouse appearance which under prolonged scrutiny disintegrates into the epitome of MACABRE.

Not only are these carefully individualized, but they are useful too. Where else can one so easily store tennis balls, candy bars, lead pencils, and chewing gum wrappers? We have even heard of people who have added to their storage space for personal items. Among those things which are suggested for storage are tooth paste, deodorant, washcloths, baby powder, lipstick, hand cream, rouge, powder, and shaving cream. Recommended also, but with extreme care is MANTAN; the producers of Mantan recommend however, that the top be tightly secured, as it tends to corrode steel on contact. One additional suggestion which has been made, but which we feel misses the point of the innovations is that loose change be stored in these all-purpose catch-alls. We do not pretend, however, to recommend any one suggestion over the others, but that the use of these items affords ample opportunities for the individual's fullest self-expression. We wish to conclude with the words of the designer of these newest campus crazes, who says, "A strongbox is a girl's best friend."

BRIDGE BANTER



Although the bidding of these hands is quite obvious, we thought it might be helpful for those who are beginners to learn the essential rules of bidding. It will also serve as a good review for those who profess to be experts.

Spades: A, J, 10, 8, 4, 6, 3, 7, 5, 8, 2, 3, 4.

You are South and you dealt. What is your opening bid?

Two Hearts. It is poor tactics to open in Spades because you will give your hand away. Besides, you are missing the King and Queen of Spades. After your partner answers, you may bid Spades if you wish.

Spades: A, K, Q; Hearts: A, K, Q; Diamonds: A, K, Q; Clubs: A,

K, Q, J.

You dealt. What is your opening bid?

Pass. It is more advantageous to wait and see what your partner will bid. If your partner has a long suit, it will be very helpful in the playing of the hand. Therefore, give your partner a chance to bid.

Spades: 9, 8, 4; Hearts: 10, 8, 7, 6, 3; Diamonds: 6, 4; Clubs: J, 4, 2.

You dealt. What is your opening bid?

One Heart. Although your hand may be a little weak, you do have a five-card suit. Your partner may have a very good hand and would like to know your long suit.

C. Goren

Connie Replies to Student's Letter, Self-Quiz Added

Dear Connie:

I'm having problems, no kidding around—I'm serious. Well, anyway, I've been having trouble with my boy friend—well not really my boy friend; he's my roommate's boy friend, but I date him anyway. He's a real snowman! You should see this hunk! Wow! What I want to ask you, Connie, is should I ask him down here for the weekend three weeks after he broke off his engagement with my roommate—or should I wait four weeks? Please reply soon—like I haven't had a date since Christmas, and like nervous, kid!

A Frantic Femme Fatal

Dear F.F.F.:

Since you girls at Conn. seem to have so many problems, I have decided to print a questionnaire so that you may rate yourselves and thus delve into the roots of your multitudinous troubles.

Answer yes or no to the questions and then interpret your score at the end. And remember girls, you're only deceiving yourselves if you do not answer truthfully!

- 1.) Have you been asked to go watch the Submarine races in the past month?
- 2) Do you pass out after your fourth—round of bridge?
- 3) Are you frustrated—
 - a) constantly?
 - b) continually?
 - c) sometimes?
 - d) never????
- 4.) Do you date—
 - a) Snowmen?
 - b) Weenies?
- 5.) Does your mailbox get dusty and full of cobwebs?
- 6.) Are you a good date?
- 7.) Did you draw number 399?
- 8.) Do you daydream in Phy. Sci. lecture?
- 9.) Is gym your best course?
- 10) Did you read question two more than once?
- 11.) Are you wondering why this column is so disorganized?

Interpretation of Answers

If you answer yes to number one, give yourself five points; if no, give yourself one point and try using a different perfume next time!

If you answered no to question two give yourself seven points. You have guts and are probably below point. On second thought, give yourself a bonus of three points—you deserve it. If you said yes, give yourself two points—you give up too easily.

If you said yes to 3a you get one point, plus an application blank to Boston University. You get two points for 3b and twenty points for 3c; 3d doesn't count because you're obviously lying if you said yes.

A yes answer to 4a gives you ten points. What's your secret? You get three points for having enough courage to say yes to 4b.

If you said yes to number five you receive one point for honesty; if no, add eight points.

If you said no to number six you may as well give up right now; there's no hope! If you said yes to this question you are obviously a very self-centered, conceited person.

If you said yes to seven, all I can say is have fun camping out on the hockey field next fall!

Look ashamed if you said yes to eight. If you said no, I don't believe you, but you may add twenty points.

You get one point for a yes answer to number nine and three points for a no answer.

If you said no to number ten, you're in outsville, kid! If you

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New Work Schedule Slated To Commence in Early Fall



FREE SPEECH

A FORUM OF OPINION FROM ON AND OFF CAMPUS

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Dear Editor,

Because I am one of those broad-minded students who feel that our erstwhile school paper, the *NonnCensus*, could embrace a wider field of coverage than news from this and other campi, I would like to discuss one of the more or less current issues which has been on the front pages of such renowned papers as the *Bridgeport Daily Herald*, the *Altoona Gazette*, and others of that ilk, namely *Payola*. Now, I think that it is all very well and good for moralists to condemn this practice, but after all, let's face it, how many people are really facing this thing and seeing it in its true light? Not to cast any aspersions on you, dear editor, but aren't you too guilty of this basest of all crimes when you agree, in return for money, to print the name of some store, or even some hotel, in some conspicuous place on one of your pages? Yes, there is a moral question at stake—it is this: what price Morality? In short, let's not condemn Dick Clark unless he doesn't cut us in on the take.

Mongolene Molesworth

Hey man,

Like, I been digging this sheet of yours every gig it makes, now, and I just want to cool it a sec to say that you're really swing-

ing. But there's one goof, which is that you never give a chorus to us avantgarde cats. Man, maybe you could make it like once every full moon with something by Ira Gittler, Frankie Avalon, or that coolest of the cool, Alfred Donesco. Coming on like that, man, you'd even cut the Ladies' Home Journal.

Henrytta Luce

Dear Editor;

I have been doing a lot of thinking, and I do not think that us students here should get to take two years of English. Before I came to college I know how to speak the language. Also, I think themes every week is a waste of time. I already took plenty of English in high school and don't want to anymore. Do you think that something could be done about an exemption exam for English 3-4? I have been in English 1-2 for three years now and am getting a little tired of retyping my papers each year. I think that I could pass an exemption exam for English 3-4 if I got the chance.

Hey-nonny-nonny-mous

Dear Editor,

As a senior at this institution, I should like to make a suggestion to the Administration. For

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New Augury Department to Be Inaugurated Next September

Connecticut College, it was learned last week, will be the first in the nation to establish a complete and comprehensive Department of Augury. In announcing the new department, President Roxie Perk voiced her opinion that in these troubled times the psychological climate here on campus would be brightened considerably by the installation of a system whereby college personnel would have available some knowledge of what the future had in store.

The new department, which will offer courses beginning in the academic year 1960-61, will be headed by Dr. Terry Sias, who will receive the rank of professor. Dr. Sias received his doctorate degree from the University of Thebes, in Greece, and has taught at the University of Athens. He is the author of the humorous novel, *I Told you, Oedipus*, and is unmarried. Assisting Dr. Sias will be Miss Cassandra Troy, who will assume the rank of Instructor.

Freshmen who have fulfilled the Physical Science requirement of the general group (see College Catalogue) will be eligible for a special freshman course, *Preface to Augury*. While the syllabus for the offerings of the department is not yet available, it is expected that this basic course will include such topics as bird-flock reading, incense preparation, methods of reed communication, and tea-leaf comprehension.

Upperclassmen who have fulfilled their basic science requirements will be able to elect from such courses as *Augury 11-12, Introduction to Palmistry, Augury 21-22 Basic Entrail Reading,*

which includes frequent sacrifices of significant birds and animals, and *Augury 27, Gaseous Communication*, which will include weekly trips to the Norwich Rock Quarry.

In addition, a senior seminar, *Selected Problems in Prophecy*, will supervise the establishment of an oracular center in the Arboretum and will utilize all available methods in an attempt to provide a valid and meaningful prophecy for the college community. It is expected that not more than one human sacrifice per semester will be necessary.

Unusual Phenomena Analyzed in Book, Doodle's New Work

One of the most unusual phenomena to appear on the C.C. campus in the past few years have been squiggles. Squiggles appear everywhere—be on the lookout for them. They generally tend to congregate in margins of notebooks and desk blotters, but no place is truly safe from them. In his newly published book, *Squiggles I Have Known*, Mr. Emanon Doodle does an admirably thorough job, leaving no line unturned in his analysis of implications in politics, scientific research, and yes, even train schedules (E.S.T.). After 22 years as head of Department 342 in the F.E.L., Mr. Doodle is in the extraordinarily enviable position of being able to offer the unsuspecting public what to do about the situation. The book, published by Ranting House, is a must on every discerning book reader's list.

New Reserve Books Made Available; Hours Restricted

The recent epidemic of defacing valuable library property has forced the library staff, working in conjunction with the administration and certain representatives of the Pinkerton Detective Agency (employed in a security capacity) to resort to desperate measures. To combat the influx of stolen and defaced literary pieces, the library has ordered 419 copies of *West of Eden* (the only place west of Eden is Peyton Place) to be put on closed, and locked, reserve. In order to save much time and effort on the part of certain extra-diligent students, each copy of the book will arrive complete with the three most important chapters deleted—the pages remaining will have all the unimportant sentences underlined in indelible lipstick, and illustrated with inappropriate marginal notations and fraternity symbols.

The hours which each student is allowed to read the book have been sharply reduced in order to permit more thorough circulation of the books among the three students who will be using the books as their sole reference for a paper they are preparing on the Abolition of Snakebite Through Proper Diet. The new Closed Reserve Hours will be as follows: 2:15-2:16 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday with no renewals. The weekend hours were instituted in lieu of the customary weekday ones because it was suggested that fewer demands for the books will occur at that time, thereby eliminating the rush at the desk.

We are most fortunate in being able to secure copies of this book which was reviewed in *Mad* as the "World's worst book of 1921." To date it has sold precisely 419 copies.

Contest Winners Announced; Judges Laud Realism in Art



MISS LAURIE DA VINCI

ConnCensus wishes to announce that the first prize in the recent S'no Sculpture Contest has been awarded to Laurie da Vinci for her presentation called "Incoming Freshman," located between Harkness and J.A.

Although the snow-sculpture has been altered slightly by the recent thaw, it was the opinion of the judges that this is the most advanced piece of art to be executed on campus since Laurie's portrait of her mother and younger brother which was done as a final examination for Art 1-2. When Laurie was informed of receiving the award, her only remark was, "I feel I have successfully attained the heights in my struggle for the epitome of Post-Mondrian concepts."

Second prize was awarded on the basis of realism to a work by Paolo Langsome, entitled "Eskimo Hovel." This work is located between K.B. and the old stables, across from Larrabee. It is distinguishable from its environs by its rounded top.

Local Nominations Cited for Nationwide Academy Awards

by Mavis & Modeen

With Academy Award time drawing near once again, Conn's impertinent reviewer takes pleasure in announcing the nominations for the local scene. This year as in other years, the elections have been based on personal prejudice and box-office returns, with special consideration given to the nation's I. Q. rating.

Moviegoers will recall that this cinematic year saw the increase in scope of the unselected short subject. *Powerhouse Politics, You and Campus Police, The Romance of Hillyer Hall, and The V.O.S. at Play*, were four first rate pictures deserving recognition for their description of the sociology of peer thought.

Juvenile delinquency was prevalent in every major studio. Even, Al Zugsmith's independent production, *Dr. Warranziess Meets the Germ Man*, pictured the terrors of penicillin addicts on the loose. And, *Suddenly Last Semester* showed chilling realism in unchaperoned Nursery School parties.

Foreign Films were greater attractions than ever this past year. *Useless*, from the story by Iliad, deserves a special award for its authentic camera work. Miss Runsee, the producer, gave the nation uncensored views of college women being unmasked by Mad. Av. Execs. Food short-

ages, workers, strikes, and onion poisoning, formed the plot of *The Sickly Blows*. Elsie Nurdees played the tragic heroine. And it was through her staunch efforts that the American Vegetarian Society was able to corner the world market on iceberg lettuce. To everyone's surprise the best foreign intrigue movie had an all women cast; Grace Smith, Katharine Blunt, Jane Addams, and Mary Harkness played their roles with alacrity and professional competence. *Sink the Sub Base* had an unforgettable plot, and under the direction of Buck Lodge the picture showed to millions of innocent moviegoers the strategy of Crozier Synchronized Swimming Manoeuvres.

Three domestic movies, however, have been nominated for the top award, and it's sure to be a stiff race between them. *Cash Gone*, with Bursar Office in the starring role, shocked the nation's youth by showing how their college tuition is spent on solidant faculty teas. *A Winter Thing*, certainly the year's most artistic film with its careful editing of New London fog and rain displayed in their natural environment; the last and probably the top nominee, is the *Best of Mediocrity*—the year's only outstanding musical comedy,—the cast includes Holmes and Bill Hall, Roxie Perk, and Gundon Weld.

Notice

On Monday evening, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Duplicating Office of Hillyer Hall, the departments of Sociology and Child Development will jointly sponsor a lecture by Dr. Francine Finster of the Norwich Home for Migratory Birds. A recognized authority in the field of psychosocio aviary ethics, Dr. Finster will speak on "The Preparation of White Sauce for Seasonal Workers."

Dr. Finster received her M.D. from Placebo University and is the author of such notable works as *You Boil Some Water Now*, and *Two Hearts in Three-quarter Time, or Chicken Every Sunday*.



DR. FRANCINE FINSTER

Foreign Student, Miss Molesworth Found In Library

Mrs. Helen Cold, a member of the Library Staff, recently announced the discovery of a Zoroastrian student, reported missing during the war of 1943. While dusting the first level of the stacks, she came across what she had always believed to be an oddly shaped book. Deftly applying her feather-duster, she was startled when the "book" quivered and then sneezed. Upon further scrutiny, Mrs. Cold came to the realization that this supposed book was in actuality the head of a woman, Mongolene Molesworth, who claimed to be a freshman of the class of 1946.

After spending two weeks in the Infirmary recovering from extreme malnutrition and rickets, Miss Molesworth explained to the Dean with trepidation that she had not returned to her dorm during the blackout. "I've always been terrified of the dark," she said, "and thought I could hide in the stacks until it was over." This explanation was accepted with reluctance by the members of Honor Court, but in view of the circumstances, her campus was decreased to only three weeks.

Miss Molesworth, a potential Home Economics major, was disappointed to learn that her major no longer exists at Connecticut, but she will have the honor of being the first student in the history of Connecticut College to major in Augury. We wish her the best of luck.

FLICK OUT

GARDEN

On the Beach
Admiral Rickover
Sandra Dee

Tea for Two
Lemon Sisters
Paul Revere

The Last Semester
Class of '60
Adrian Welsh

The Boys in Blue
Sal Mineo
Arnold Stang

COVERALL

20,000 Leagues Under Hillyer Hall
Rock Zeckendorf
Tuesday Finster

It Happened One Wednesday
Dee Nose
Viki Litt

Six Hours to Paris
L. C. Corner
Charles Lindbergh

Love in the Arboretum
Cast of thousands

Return of the Bicycle Thief
Edmund Cramps
Annette Funicello

POET'S CORNER



TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks to God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in Summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Connie

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said yes, add nine points.

If you said no to eleven you obviously don't know a fine piece of journalism when you read it. If you said yes I'll see you later.

Interpretation of the Interpretation

If you got between 70 and 90 points you're lying, and I don't care who you're pinned to!

If you got between 12 and 69 all I can say is, misery sure loves company. Enjoy it while you can. It's later than you think.

If you got between 1 and 11 you can't add, kid!

Free Speech

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the past six and one half years, lights have had to be turned out by 9 p.m. This is all right for students in the first six years of college, but seniors are required to take a comprehensive examination in August. This calls for a little extra concentrated study. Since the black-out curtains have been removed, it is impossible to deceive the Pinkerton men. Studying in the bathtub is okay for an hour exam, but when it comes to comps and lots of material, the bathtub gets to be a pretty cramped area. Besides, one drop of water may blur out seven years worth of notes. Therefore, I propose that seniors be permitted to keep their lights on until at least 9:30 p.m. I'm sure this privilege will not be abused.

Virginia Reel '73

Plant New Shrubs Around the Chapel

The kitchen in Knowlton has announced 4 o'clock in the Green Room; 333 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, were planted around the Chapel, in keeping with the new. To feed Hungarian Refugees, The Yale Press was founded to further the writing ambitions and five loaves of Rubels Rye; night blooming Cyrus in line with certain of the Sunshine Hi-Ho odes; Etaoin Shrdly Leo, Please Box! on Saturday; with mayonnaise for Sponsored by the Club in the

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Summer Tour Representative To Arrive by Go-Go Mobile

Verna Piker, President of Outing Club, wishes to announce that she has just received application blanks for the annual Persimmon Self-Help Tour, departing this year for six fun-filled bed-rolling weeks in the Bad Lands. Features of the Tour are a one day hike over the Rocky Mountains, a Yak caravan into Grand Canyon, and back across, and a Lawn Party with the Air Force Academy to be held on the Salt Flats outside of Vegas. The purpose of the trip is to enable those girls who share a common love for the out-of-doors to become acquainted with the naturalistic highspots of the western part of our country (excluding the Grand Canyon). The emphasis will be on the Emersonian appreciation of nature (the "back to" kick).

The object of the self-help part of the tour is to enable the underprivileged to enjoy a summer of fun at practically no cost, but let's face it, paying \$2300 a year

Brand New Reasons For Tuition Raise Selected By Board

It was announced last Wednesday that the members of the Board decided to raise tuition to \$3800 per semester.

The Board issued a statement saying that the current needs for amelioration necessitated the increase. The additional funds acquired in the next ten years from this raise will go towards the following:

1. \$10,000 for a dormitory for day students.
2. \$600 for a doghouse accommodating 400 canines.
3. \$20,000 in building funds to convert the library into a Ladies' Room.
4. \$40,000 for a sliding door to divide the main hockey field.
5. \$5,000 in reward for Mr. Pinkyton for capturing the midget.
6. \$2,000 for dog food.
7. \$60,000 to bribe students to stop talking about the extravagance of the water device in the Snack Bar.
8. \$20,000 for a Coast Guard parking lot on campus.

The remaining \$6.82 will be used to buy books for the Ladies' Room.

The increase in tuition applies only to present students and alumnae back to 1931.

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for education, a free vacation sounds pretty good. The finances of the trip are accomplished as follows; each girl is responsible for putting 50 cents in the group pool which will be spent at intervals on the way, for beans, potatoes, bread, beans, soap powder, and beans. Cooking will be done by the girls, and widely varied menus are planned. Anyone who is adept at handling a Buffalo Gun will be cordially welcome. The group will sleep out under the stars each night, so each night, so each girl is required to bring one blanket—bed boards will be furnished. Other items required are mess kit, skillet, canteen, one pair of English walking shoes, three pink Girl Scout Ties, an old box of Girl Scout cookies—Campfire Girl Candy is optional, and one book of Safety Matches. Formal Attire is not suggested—the group will consider any town over 100 population out of bounds to Persimmon girls.

The tour is, in the opinion of the Director Wander Wilcox, a veteran hiker for 50 years, a marvelous opportunity for meeting the opposite sex on a natural basis. She reports, that of the five girls who have participated in Persimmon Tours in the past Twenty years, one girl met her future husband while panning for gold in the western end of the Okie Fenoke Swamp. She reports that Zelda and Herman are now the proud parents of a Cyclist and a Flagpole Sitter. That as encouragement for those of you who have given up hope.

Miss Wilcox, a veteran Old Maid, has decided to schedule her trip East from Sacramento to include a stop over on our campus. No date has been set for her arrival yet, because Miss Wilcox has reported that her Go-Go Mobile is slightly temperamental. All those who contact Alverna as being interested in the tour, will be notified when Miss Wilcox wheels onto campus. A meeting of Outing Club has been scheduled for the evening of Miss Wilcox's arrival, at which time, prospective Persimmon Tour Members will be invited to attend. At Miss Wilcox's suggestion, beans will be served.

Mourn H. Dumpty Sad Colleagues And Students Here

The Connecticut College campus is greatly saddened by the tragic and untimely death of our beloved professor, H. Dumpty, who was killed suddenly as a result of a bad fall. We, the editors of ConnCensus, thought it appropriate that this space be devoted to the comments of those who knew him best. Assistant Professor of English W. Swordspeare, "Alas, poor Humpty, I knew him well." T. S. Smeliot, "He was not a hollow man"; Sidney Carton, "It is a far, far better rest he goes to than he has ever known"; M. Antonio, "The evil that men do lives after them, not so with Dumptius"; his best student, Gretchen Garbot, was too grief-stricken to say anything except, "I want to be alone"; Jose Zorilla, "Su alma sin cuerpa existe"; John Milton, "This was not a felix culpa"; the moving remark of the janitor of the building in which he taught, expresses well the love that all felt for him, "He was a great fella."

Notice

The Russian Club wishes to announce the publication, in paperback form, of a new book of Russian short stories, compiled under the title of **Women and Vodka**. This book is suitable for any college student; it is a collection of risque short stories by such naughty authors as Count Leo Tolstoy, Alexander Pushkin, and Feodor Dostoyevsky. Although this book has been banned in Boston because of its lurid cover, the book is highly recommended to all those who want to know the true soul of those who live in the romantic "country of the steppes."

Conn Confidential, Critical Insight On Weekly Gossip

(If you have any gossip, be sure to send it to this column. Names of informants will remain anonymous, since very few people here on campus have the guts to put their name to their criticisms.)

What male professor was told to go fly a kite by one of his students? . . . One student was heard to say to another: "Rats!" . . . What young professor is getting old? . . . Several students were seen in the Snack Bar with several other students . . . What male professor was seen flying a kite? . . . It has been learned from a good source that there will be no more tuna-hotdogs served on campus . . . Winstons taste lousy . . . And now, a big story: One of our more conscientious students died on her way to the Infirmary. It seems that she was suffering terribly and could only have been cured had she stayed in her own bed. She needed to be excused from her classes, however; since that cannot possibly be done by phone, she attempted to walk through the snow so that she could have her temperature taken. Unfortunately she never got there. She was, however, excused for the day . . . What fearless student saved Buck Lodge from being engulfed by flames through her quick action with a water pistol? . . . What fearless student has been given a three-week campus for being near Buck Lodge with only a water pistol for protection? . . . There will be a sale of stolen clothes next Wednesday . . . It's what's up front that's ahead of those behind . . . One patient student missed two days of classes and the train to New Haven waiting in line at the snack bar. This column is courageously signed by GUTS

Personnel Notice

The Personnel Bureau announced this week that there are several job openings for Seniors properly qualified with Acme Amalgamated. Acme is interested particularly in those girls who are able to, remain under water for a period of 6 to 7 minutes, to do research in anti-submarine warfare and test ball-point pens. Also needed are Biology majors who are familiar with the process that our Biology Department is using in cultivating fungus cultures in the dorm milk machines. Girls experienced in basket weaving are also desired. Those at Acme who are connected with the Employment Bureau urge interested students to apply, and ask us to remind you that "At Acme, money

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Midget Trespasser Caught on Campus Wednesday Night

Last night Mr. Pinkyton made a spectacular arrest. Singlehanded he captured a two and one half foot midget, fully dressed (except for shoes) somewhere between WMI and the Recreation Center. The reason we do not know the exact location of where the arrest was made is because the midget outran Mr. Pinkyton for several hundred yards. Only due to the quick thinking of one of our precocious students was the offender apprehended. Throwing to the wind the Honor Court rules of decorum, she also threw to the wind a lighted cigarette. The midget stepped on the burning end and screamed in agony. Then he ran into the Snack Bar and put his foot between the two lights on the water mechanism. This gave Mr. Pinkyton enough time to catch his breath (and ultimately the midget).

The story, as told by the entrance guard to the campus, is that a small, unidentified object walked past his flashlight without indicating to what dorm it intended to go. Seeing that the walking object had no permit sticker, the astute guard suspected foul play. He phoned ahead to all outposts, and the chase was on.

Apparently the midget did no serious damage before being captured. He did, however, stick his tongue out at several girls studying in the library, and made a few anonymous phone calls to dormitories asking for food.

Many of the girls have requested to keep the midget and have offered to turn out all their stray dogs as a substitute. The midget, however, refused. His punishment, therefore, will not be for any of his misdemeanors, but rather for humiliating the pride of our generous Conn College girls.

Concert Recital By Ludwig Seltzer Given in Palmer

The third in a series of fifty-three concert recitals was performed four months ago in Palmer Auditorium. This unique recital, composed, arranged, conducted, and played by Ludwig Seltzer, will certainly go down in the annals of music history as being a'er-interesting experience. The delay in analyzing this concert is due to the wide gambit of emotions felt by the critics and also to the widespread ignorance (on the part of these same ignoble people) as to the technicalities involved in Mr. Seltzer's instrumentation.

His recital consisted of his first, last, and only symphony, Opus 101, K 326½. The overture consisted of applying X brand hand lotion, filing his nails, and changing the bandaid on his second lefthand finger. The transitional bridge led directly to the first theme of the first movement of this first symphony. Unprecedented in music, this piece contained no development, recapitulation, or second, third, or fourth movements. Due to the unfamiliarity with this type of symphony the critiques refuse to give a breakdown analysis or a program for the score. The concensus of opinion did allow that the symphony maintained its unity.

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