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### Connecticut College News Vol. 36 No. 21

Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Vol. 36—No. 21

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 16, 1951

10c per copy

## Annual Father's Day Scheduled For Saturday; Show by Jones

### Day's Events Include Horse Show on Friday, Reception in Knowlton

Attention, all fathers of CC students; on Saturday, May 19, you will have a chance to see the campus of which you have heard so much, but unfortunately seen so little.

In order to understand the daily routine of their daughters, fathers are invited to visit classes, laboratories, studios, the library, and the radio broadcasting room. After they have seen some of the academic side of their daughters' lives, the fathers are invited, along with their daughters, to attend an informal reception on the President's lawn. The classes of 1951 and 1952 will meet there from 12:00 to 12:40, and the classes of 1953 and 1954 will meet from 12:20 to 12:40. In case of rain, the reception will be automatically cancelled.

After the reception, daughters will escort their fathers to Thames Hall, where they will attend a luncheon, from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. Then the fathers are invited to another reception at Knowlton Salon, at which parents and faculty will have a chance to become acquainted. This reception will be followed by a baseball game for fathers and daughters on the south campus.

For those fathers who arrive on Friday, Saber and Spur offers a horse show in the riding ring at 6:45 p.m. In case of rain this event will be cancelled. There will be an exhibition drill by the beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. This drill will be followed by two pair classes, consisting of intermediate and advanced classes combined; and by the beginners' jumping class. This event will be followed by an exhibition jump by Janet Stevens '52 on her horse Archie. Following all the exhibitions and drills, Saber and Spur and Phyl Coffin '53 will award cups to the different classes, and Janet Stevens will award a cup for the jumping class.

To top off a wonderful day, entertainment, arranged by the class of 1952, starring Sidney Brown, E. J. Jarvis, Beverly Bower, Julie Hovey, and Shirley Kline, and headed by Gloria Jones, will be held in the Auditorium at 9:00 p.m.

Committee heads are: costumes, Betsy Gosselin; dances, Myra Tomback and Claire Carpenter; stage managers, Brenda Bennett, Jerie Squier, and Helen Drysdale; make-up, Libby Meyers; lighting, Sue Rockwell and Kay Nelles; props, Pidge Hoadley; and music, Norma Neri.

## Cranz to Speak At Outdoor Service

The annual outdoor Senior vesper service will be held Sunday, May 20, at 4:45 p.m. in the Outdoor theater. The speaker chosen by the seniors for the occasion will be Mr. Edward Cranz of the history department. The anthems to be sung by the choir will also, according to tradition, be choices of the senior members of the choir. Another traditional feature of the service is the reading or recitation of favorite religious nature verse, thrown open to general participation by the audience.

### Botany Dept. Will Be Unable to Store Plants

The botany department regrets that it will not be able to accommodate houseplants in the greenhouse this summer. We do not have space to put them nor labor to care for them for such a long period of time. So please plan to take your plants home or dispose of them some other way.

We're sorry to have to do this, but the greenhouse was so crowded last summer that there was no room to do our necessary chores.

## Comprehensives in Major Subjects to Be Given May 25

It is known that bears hibernate in the winter, but why do seniors hibernate in the spring?

The answer to that question is, obviously, comprehensives. Before graduation, each senior takes a comprehensive examination in her major subject. Since this exam covers four years' work, the process of reviewing is a lengthy one. Comprehensives can be considered as a correlation of all the knowledge acquired in one field.

Each department prepares its own comprehensive. Besides the written exam required by all departments, some of the major studies have supplementary projects. For example, the art department allots a ten-day period, beginning May 11, for an art project and a paper. Botany majors make field trips to identify plants. The music department features a series of recitals by music majors.

NEWS wishes to extend the best of luck to all seniors on their comprehensives May 25!

## Reviewer Lauds Prue Merritt Recital As Professional Authority Is Shown

by Norma Neri

It is difficult to avoid the Hollywood over-working of superlatives when talking about the Senior Recital of Prudence Merritt, mezzo-soprano, which took place last Thursday night, May 10, in Holmes Hall. Prue appeared completely poised and charming and sang her demanding program with professional authority.

Throughout the program, the maturity of Prue's voice exhibited the results of her fine training. Her diction, in each of the four languages in which she sang, was impeccable, and each syllable was understandably projected. Her voice has great warmth of color, and her understanding of music allowed for an intelligent interpretation.

Of the four Schubert songs that opened the program, *Wer me sein Brod mit Thraenen ass*, was outstanding for the depth of feeling with which it was sung. In this and in several other moments of the program, the music had an emotional content that moved the audience greatly; yet Prue's good taste never allowed her approach to become over-romanticized. She met the demands of the aria, *Al desio*, from Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* with ease and naturalness.

## Harry A. Overstreet to Speak At Thirty-third Commencement In Palmer Auditorium, June 10

### Krupen is First CC Student To Win Fulbright Scholarship

Niki Krupen '51, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship by the American Committee for Cultural Exchange with Italy and the American Embassy at Rome. She is the first Connecticut College student to receive this award.



NIKI KRUPEN

and, at press time, she was the only recipient in any women's college in New England. These scholarships are provided for by the government in the Fulbright Act of the Seventy-ninth Congress. Since they are usually awarded exclusively to graduate students and persons with Doctor's De-

grees, it is exceptional that an undergraduate should receive it.

Niki will leave for Europe this summer. Her first month of study will be spent at the University of Aliens, Perugia, Italy, near Assisi. From there she will go to the University of Rome, where she will study Dante and Boccaccio. Her expenses, plus an allowance of over one million lire, will be paid by the Italian government in return for goods from the United States.

Born in Manchester, New Hampshire, 1929, Niki attended Manchester High where she, an all A student, was valedictorian of her class. She also worked for four years on her high school newspaper and was active in drama and the Spanish and Current Affairs Clubs. She was awarded the Swayze Fund Scholarship for Connecticut College. During her four years here, she has been on

See "Krupen"—Page 5

## Palestrina Society To Be Featured At Vespers, May 27

At the musical vesper service to be held in Harkness Chapel on May 27 at 5 p.m., the Palestrina Society of the College will present a program of choral polyphony by the French composer Josquin des Pres (1445-1521). The numbers to be sung will be: *De Profundis* (Psalm 129); *Tu Solus Qui Facis Mirabilia*; *Ave Maria* (containing the famous *Ave Vera Virginitas*); and the *Missa Ave Maris Stella* (Kyrie and Agnus Dei).

Devotions will be in charge of Prof. Emeritus Gerard E. Jensen, and Sarah Leight Laubenstein at the organ will render music of the period.

## Board Announces Uhlmann Contest

The Uhlmann Awards Student Contest for 1951, open to all undergraduate and graduate students in recognized colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, has recently been announced. The competition includes a written report on some aspect of grain marketing. The papers must be submitted not later than June 30, 1951.

The contest is conducted under the supervision of an Educational Advisory Committee composed of six outstanding marketing professors.

The winners of the student competition will be awarded prizes at the Fourth Annual Symposium by the Chicago Board of Trade for outstanding professors of marketing from all over the United States. Dates for the Symposium will be announced later.

Alice Hess '50 was one of the winners in this contest last year.

## Senior Dinner at Ferry Tavern to Begin Activities

### Gift to Be Presented During Outdoor Class Day Program, June 9

Connecticut College's thirty-third annual Commencement will be held on Sunday, June 19, at 3:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. Harry A. Overstreet, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at the City College of New York, will deliver the commencement address. President Rosemary Park and Dean E. Alverna Burdick will distribute the diplomas to the class of 1951. No tickets are necessary for admittance to the graduation exercises.

Commencement week-end will begin with a senior dinner on Thursday, June 7, at Ferry Tavern and at this time the senior proclamation, first given on Senior Day earlier in the year, will be reread. Vera Santaniello is in charge of all arrangements for the dinner. The class prophecy will be read and senior members of the Swiffs and the double octet will sing. Helen Johnson, Elizabeth Babbott, and Sue Askin, the various presidents of the class of 1951 still at Connecticut, will speak.

Activities for Class Day, June 9, are under the direction of Nancy Bohman and Rholda Northup Cameron, chairmen of the Class Day Committee. The exercises will be held in the outdoor theater in the Arboretum beginning at 2:30 p.m. In case of rain the Class Day program will be held in Palmer Auditorium. The honor guard, made up of sophomore class officers, and the Laurel Chain, composed of members of the junior class, will lead the procession into the arboretum. Pamela Farnsworth and Renate Aschafenburg are in charge of the Laurel Chain and honor guard, and the marching will be done under the direction of the class marshal, Alice Kinberg.

The Class Day program will be opened with a welcome speech given by Sue Askin, senior Class president. Patricia Roth, Graduation Day chairman, will present the class gift and make the traditional ivy presentation. Entertainment—See "Commencement"—Page 6

## Phi Beta Scholarship Is Awarded to Lois Banks

The Phi Beta Kappa Fellowship for graduate study has recently been awarded to Lois Banks '51. The award, the sum of \$150, was contributed by both the New London association of Phi Beta Kappa and the College chapter.

Lois, who majors in economics, is planning to attend the Chicago Theological Seminary, which has awarded her a scholarship. She was initiated in to the Phi Beta Kappa society earlier this year. After graduate school, Lois, plans to enter the field of social work.

See "Merritt Recital"—Page 5

**Prescription for Boredom**

With exactly 22 days left on the school calendar for most of us, summer plans are becoming a necessity and not just an idyllic dream of days spent at the three "s's" of summer — sailing, swimming, and sunning.

Summer provides the obviously much-needed period of general relaxation that seems so unattainable right now. And too often, it also provides an unbearable sense of boredom along about September, when the life of the idle student gets too much for the ever-active mind we've come to college to develop.

There's a remedy for this affliction. It consists of one part verb (work) and one part noun (job). The ingredients possible in the prescription are numerous, and their combinations almost as varied. Manual work at a factory job, brain work at a substitute office job, or a combination of both kinds as a camp job—light and much work as a baby sitter, heavy and little work as part-time yard help,—the wonderful part of it all is that practically anything relating to work at a job helps avoid that deadly numbing of the brain which causes the patient to yearn for the slush and exams of mid-January at CC.

The dispensary for these remedies is close at hand. Second floor, Fanning Hall, holds an office belonging to a portion of the college administration known as personnel. It advertises its medicines on a bulletin board outside its doors, and within are to be found several pleasant physicians who are there to treat your potential problems. Why not stop by and investigate their cures for summer boredom? You'll find that many of their remedies will prove of value for after-graduation "experience, please?" chills, too.

**Confidence in '51 . . .**

There's not much to be said at the graduation of a class like that of 1951 that hasn't been said many times before in far more meaningful words than could ever come from us.

A liberal education attested to by a degree marked B. A., a personality well on its way to full development, and a world in as much of a mess as when they entered high school, (if not more so). That's what their four years at CC have given them. It's not very much to work with.

Somehow, we can't help but be confident that it will be enough . . .

**Wellesley Club Is Editing Booklet As Guide to N.Y.C.**

The New York Junior Wellesley Club (classes '51 through '50) is publishing a booklet this month as a service for the class of 1951 (and others) in the various women's colleges. This booklet, designed as an introduction and guide to New York, is aimed at those girls who are either planning to come to New York and get a job, or who live in the vicinity and just come in for dinner, shopping, etc.

The booklet consists of three sections. The first deals with apartments and residence halls; descriptions and approximate rates in various parts of the city; what to look for and what to avoid in selecting an apartment; and how to go about getting one. The list of residence halls is especially complete. The second section See "Guide to N. Y."—Page 8

**CORRECTION !!**



THIS is BEV TUCKER (and are the printers' faces red!)

**Plans Proceeding To Edit Material Of Prof. Kennedy**

Professor Maurice R. Davie, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Yale University, has announced that plans are proceeding to publish the field materials collected by the late Professor Raymond Kennedy, on the people and culture of Indonesia. Publication is being supported in part by the fund collected by friends and former students at Yale, and by the faculty and students at Connecticut College.

**Prepare for Publication**

In cooperation with the Department of Anthropology, plans are under way to prepare for publication Professor Kennedy's material of his study of village life in fifteen Indonesian communities. This material comes from virtually unknown areas, and contains subjects never reported on. It will be of great value to those interested in contemporary Indonesian culture. Professor Kennedy had collected nearly a thousand pages of field notes, fifteen village ground plans and maps, several hundred photographic prints, and many miscellaneous maps, documents, letters, and other materials.

Action is also being taken to publish Professor Kennedy's large ethnological works on Indonesia. This project has been underway for many years, and one of Mr. Kennedy's objects in undertaking a field trip to Indonesia was to make a final check for accuracy before publication. A copy of the original manuscript was left with the Sociology Department at Yale. Although it will not be the finished product that Mr. Kennedy would have prepared, it will be the most important treatise on the people and culture of Indonesia available.

**Conklin Editing**

Mr. Howard Conklin, a graduate student in anthropology at Yale, who knows the Indonesian and Dutch languages, and has lived and worked in Indonesia, has been engaged to prepare and edit the material for publication. It will take Mr. Conklin about a year to complete his task, which will then be published by the Human Relations Area File.

**Connecticut ON THE AIR**

WNLC	1490 k.c.
WICH	1400 k.c.
WONS	1410 k.c.

**Station WNLC, New London**  
May 16 College Student Hour Weekly, on Wednesdays, at 10:30 a.m.  
Competitive Songs

**Everyone Invited To CCOC Meeting**

Everyone is invited to the open meeting of the Connecticut College Outing Club on Friday, May 18, in the Commuter's Lounge at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the officers for the year 1951-1952. Pat Mottram, the newly elected president, will preside, with the assistance of the Outing Club Council.

Under the CCOC constitution six points are necessary for eligibility to be an officer. The council feels, however, that freshmen may not have had time to earn the required number of points. They have voted, therefore, that the qualifications may be lowered for the freshmen so that they will need only two and a half points to be eligible.

This is your opportunity, freshmen, to get into Outing Club so be sure to come to this open meeting!



Dads of Distinction

**C A L E N D A R**

<b>Wednesday, May 16</b>	NEWS comes out, for the last time this year
<b>Thursday, May 17</b>	Senior Recital, Nancy Bohman, and Natalie Bowen ..... Holmes Hall, 8:30 p.m.
<b>Friday, May 18</b>	Prize Chapel ..... Auditorium, 10:05 a.m. Outing Club Open Meeting ..... Commuters' Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
<b>Sunday, May 20</b>	Annual Outdoor Vespers, Mr. Craz, Speaker ..... Outdoor Theatre, 4:45 p.m.
<b>Monday, May 21 — Saturday, May 26</b>	Reading Period
<b>Friday, May 25</b>	Comprehensives ..... 8:00 a.m.
<b>Sunday, May 27</b>	Music Vespers ..... Chapel, 5:00 p.m.
<b>Monday, May 28 — Tuesday, May 29</b>	Review Period
<b>Monday, May 28</b>	Student Government Cabinet Picnic ..... Buck Lodge, 5:00 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, May 30 — Thursday, June 7</b>	Final Exams
<b>Saturday, June 9</b>	Class Day ..... Arboretum, 2:30 p.m.
<b>Sunday, June 10</b>	Baccalaureate ..... Chapel, 10:30 a.m. Commencement ..... Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

**Graduates Can Simplify Job Hunting Problems by Following These Hints**

Every summer at about the time college closes down, girl graduates are facing the very common—but to each, unique—problem of finding that right first job. To save months of valuable time (and heartbreak) after graduation, here are some facts which may simplify the whole process.

Forget that myth: "It isn't what you know, it's who you know." What you are really saying is, "I'm not very good at looking for a job, I can't sell myself." But you can sell yourself as soon as you know just what it is you're selling. Young people who depend on "contacts" learn in the long run that these "contacts" will usually greet you heartily, buy you a nice lunch, ask you how the folks are, suggest you take a course in shorthand, and urge you cheerily, on parting, to keep them posted. And that is the end of that.

Everybody knows, today, how important your presentation is in job-hunting. There is one cardinal rule: Your initial campaign should be a form of the job itself, a sample of your merchandise. If it's writing, promotion, publicity or some allied field, do it by mail, and your letter or resume should be extremely well written. If your work will involve telephone contacts, make the initial call by phone.

No matter what your initial approach, you'll need a resume. Don't use the personal-history ap-

proach, in which you bore your prospective employer to death with everything that's happened to you since the cradle. Remember: the resume is not a biography but a promotion piece. There is only one principle to follow in promoting yourself for a particular job: Put yourself in the employer's place and realize what he wants to know about you.

He wants to know three major facts: 1. Your name. 2. The specific position you want. 3. Your qualifications for that position.

"Qualifications" is where you translate your previous experience into terms which apply to the job being filled rather than just giving a recital of your not-so-lucid past.

But for the college girls the harrowing problem is: "What on earth can I use for 'personal experience'?" Actually, no one expects that you shall have a lot of experience. But by interpreting what you have done in school, and particularly your extra-curricular activities, you can construct a resume—or an application letter—which will give a very fair idea of what you're capable.

If you have had any part-time or summer jobs, don't just list "Sold at Blank's Department store" etc. Translate that experience into terms which will show your prospective employer what you have learned. For example: If

See "Jobs"—Page 6

**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**

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# CAUGHT ON CAMPUS

## College Community Dwindling Rapidly; 34 Will Take Fatal Step Sometime During Summer

Come June, all thoughts naturally turn to graduation and marriage. This year, as usual, the seniors will take top honors both on June 10 and soon after, when wedding bells begin to ring.

Where time is concerned, however, the sophomore class will be a jump ahead of the seniors this year. On June 6, a wedding is planned in our own Harkness Chapel, where Roma Logan '53 will be married to Henry Woodbridge.

Dory Cramer, an East senior, will be officially known as Mrs. Donald Olmstead on June 8. The wedding will take place in Wethersfield, Conn., and a hasty trip through the New England states will bring Dory back for graduation. Don will also graduate this June from Pennsylvania Military College, and as yet their plans after marriage are very indefinite.

June 10 will be a double-header for Barbara Thompson. On graduation day she will be married in Harkness Chapel to Ben Stabile, a graduate of the Coast Guard Academy. After a trip to Canada, they will live in Boston where Ben is stationed.

Joan Gessner, also of East, will be married on June 11 to Bruce Baily. They met last year at a big weekend at Worcester Tech, from which he will graduate this June. Joanie, who comes from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, will be married in Bruce's home town of Sharon, Mass. After their honeymoon they plan to live in Virginia.

### Honeymoon on Cape Cod

A new York wedding is set for June 14, when Anne Hotz '51 will marry Bill Waterhouse. After a trip to Cape Cod, Bill and Hotz will live in Connecticut, so that Bill can finish college at U. Conn.

Wedding bells will ring for Mary Pennywitt on June 16 when she will become Mrs. Maxwell Lester III. Plans for their future will be made after the honeymoon.

Freeman House is represented by our own NEWS editor, Joan Wardner '52, who has set her wedding date as June 16, when she'll marry Don Allen. A garden wedding in Hamden, Conn., is planned, followed by a trip to Chicago where Don's working and they will live for the summer.

June 16 is also the date when Jan Rawson, a Plant resident, will become Mrs. Alan Francis. After the wedding in Asbury Park, New Jersey, Jan and Al will spend their honeymoon in Cape Cod. They plan to live in Asbury Park, where Alan is now working.

Another wedding scheduled for the 16 will take place in Mystic, Conn., where Phoebe George '51 will be married to Frank Mason. They hope to live on the New Jersey coast, but plans are, as yet, indefinite, because of an expected call from Uncle Sam.

### Plans Include Uncle Sam

The 16th will see yet another Connecticut wedding, when Nancy Wirttemberg '51 becomes Mrs. Steel Morss. No plans for the future have been made since Steel, who will graduate from Wesleyan, plans to enter the service.

From a meeting at a CC party to a June 17 wedding in New York... This is the story of Betsy Wasserman '51 and Newton Coleman. After graduation from CC and U.

Conn, respectively, they plan to live in New York.

East House's third bride will be Louise Stevens, who will be married to Jim Wheatley on June 19. Jim, who hails from Abington, Mass., will graduate from Dartmouth in June.

Dartmouth will be represented the next day, too, in Washington, D.C., when Bunny Miller, a K. B.'ite, will become Mrs. Jim Meyers. The couple will probably live in Illinois.

A West Indies honeymoon is planned after the wedding of Paula Meltzer '51 to Mel Nelson on June 21. They plan to live in New York, where Mel is a lawyer.

### Classmates Attend Bride

June 23 will find Jean Noyes '53 married to Mal Groves, with Mary Bovard and Susie Bloomer as attendants. After the honeymoon, Jean and Mal plan to live in Westport, Conn., where Mal works for the Bridgeport Brass Company.

Jane Neely and Vaughn Groner will be bridesmaids at the wedding of Iris Bain '51 and Jim Hutchison of Hartford, also on June 23. Iris and Jim are uncertain as to where they will live because Jim, who will graduate from Brown and will work for Alcoa, will be sent to a location as yet unknown.

Four CC gals have picked June 30 as their wedding day. In St. Bartholomew's Church in New York, Mary Craigie '53 will marry Jack Craigie, (talk about coincidence!), who will then be a graduate of West Point. To date their plans are dependent upon where Jack is shipped.

Two Emily Abbey-ites will also become brides on the last day of June. Nan Vail '51 will marry Len Wilson. After their honeymoon, Nan and Len will live in White Plains, New York.

Polly Risley '52 is the other E.A. gal whose marriage is set for June 30. She will marry Bob Gilkey, of San Diego, California, whom she met at the Coast Guard Academy.

### Annapolis Wedding

Jane Austin of K.B. recently announced her engagement to Ensign F. Thomas Watkins, who is stationed here at the Sub Base. Tom, who hails from Palo Alto, California, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1949. The wedding will take place at Annapolis on June 30.

Our first July bride will be Phyl Dechter, another Plant inhabitant, who has set the date as July 1. After her New York wedding to Dr. Stephen Rafel, they will spend their honeymoon in Europe and Israel.

On the same day, Carolyn Finn of J.A. will be married in Dayton, Ohio, to Ed Fachs. They will live in Cincinnati, where Ed is in medical school at the university.

K.B. will have another summer bride on July 7, when Shirley Kline and Jack Wittpenn are married in Glen Ridge, New Jersey. A Bermuda honeymoon will follow.

The freshmen come into their own on July 14, when Cynthia Keating will become Mrs. Bill Doolittle. After a trip to Bermuda, they plan to live in Buffalo, N. Y.

Jane Lent '51 will lead our August brides when she and Ensign William Baldaou are married on the first. They will live in Boston where Bill is stationed.

In Milwaukee on August 11, Jan Fish '52 will be married to David Seaman. Sally Bernart will be at her wedding. Jan and Dave will make their home in Virginia, where Dave is a student at the University of Virginia Law School.

Another happy K.B.'ite is Jane Wilson who will marry Albert Kerr on August 24. As they plan to graduate from CC and Yale next year, Jane and Al will live in New London and commute to their respective schools.

The sophomores will have another bride when Mary Field is married on September 6 to Rienzi B. Parker. After the honeymoon, they will live in Cambridge, where Rienzi works for the Arthur D. Little Company.

will marry George Rogers of Kindernook, New York, who is in the sales division of the International Silver Company in Harrisburg, Penna.

### Indefinite Wedding Date

Also uncertain as to date is the wedding of Mimi Gearing '53 and Paul Miller, who is a junior at Yale. Paul is from Meriden, Mimi's home town. Next fall they plan to live in East Hampton, Conn., and Paul will continue his studies in mechanical engineering.

The plans of Nancy Libby and Karl Peterson call for a wedding by September. She met Paul, a Coast Guard ensign, at the Academy. He's from Baldwin, Long Island, and plans to do graduate work in electronics at MIT in the fall.

The latest girl to join the ranks of the engaged in Cookie Cohen '53 who recently announced her engagement to Kenneth Stark of New York City. Cookie met Ken, who will be a senior at NYU Law School next year, during her freshman year at CC. Wedding plans are indefinite, pending news from Uncle Sam.

## Organizations Join To Offer European Travel to Students

### Combined Facilities Offer Opportunities For Every Interest

Travel will be really the vogue this summer, when more than 1400 students will sail to Europe under the auspices of the Council on Student Travel. After a nine day voyage, students will disembark, scattering throughout Europe. Some will work, some will study, and some will travel.

Various organizations are taking part in these tours. For those who want to work, the American Friends Service Committee has room for seventy volunteers who will work in nineteen different countries. Another organization, the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, is sending a summer service group of ten people to rebuild two buildings in Germany. The same group will also take a course in Bible study and participate in German church activities.

### Courses of Study Too

For those who wish to study, the Boston University School of Education is sponsoring a course in social studies and economics in conjunction with a trip to eleven different countries. Three credits toward graduation is given for the course.

For those who want to travel and become acquainted with fellow Europeans their own age, the Experiment in International Living sponsors a trip to practically all the countries of Europe. The student lives for one month with his foreign host, and for the second month the two travel together.

No matter how you look at it, no matter where you want to travel or what you want to do, there is a type of trip to satisfy everybody's needs.

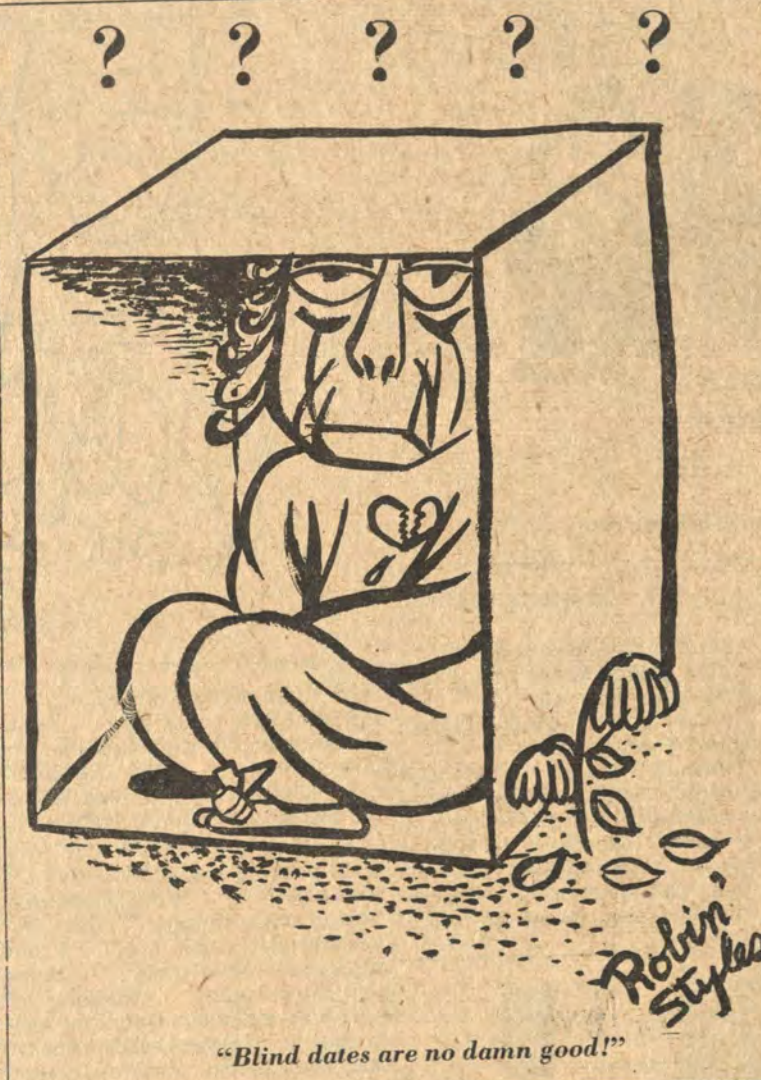
## New Arena Theater Will Open June 10 In This Vicinity

To the sound of pounding hammers and singing saws, Connecticut's newest summer theater group is readying its playhouse—the "Oval-in-the-Grove"—for a June 10 opening date.

Organizers of the new group, officially known as Connecticut Theater, Inc., headed by Herbert S. Carlberg, of Wethersfield, as president and technical director, are revamping a former dance hall in Farmington into the first arena theater in this area.

Opening night, June 10, and the following Sunday will see the presentation of a series of original one act plays written by Connecticut authors, entered in the annual Playwrights Festival, sponsored by Connecticut Theater. These plays are being produced by competing community theater groups for an award of \$250. William F. Condon, of East Hartford, is in charge.

The regular season of the "Oval-in-the-Grove" will begin on June 13 with The Silver Cord, a dramatic comedy by Sidney Howard. The next two shows scheduled are John van Druten's Voice of the Turtle, and an old time melodrama set to music called Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick.



Two days later, on September 8, Nancy Bath '51 and Bob Doyle will walk down the aisle in Shrewsbury, Mass. They will make their home in Philadelphia where Bob attends the Wharton School of Finance.

A motor trip to Williamsburg and Virginia Beach will follow the September 8 wedding of Chloe Bissell '51 to Lester Jones in South Orange, New Jersey. Chloe's roommates, Phyl Hoffman and Vivian Johnson, will be her bridesmaids. Following her marriage, Chloe plans to work in Newark.

In Essex Falls, New Jersey, on September 22, Bar Nash '51 will become Mrs. Robert Sullivan. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, they will return to New Jersey where Bob works for Nestle's Chocolate Company.

Although several others have set September as the month, no definite dates have been fixed for their weddings. Susie Longley '52

Now that we know who the lucky housewives will be next year, here's a late News flash for those of us who will be back at CC in September. The only way to keep food fresh for that midnight snack is in a refrigerator. The fourth floor of J.A. has an almost brand new one for sale, with a two-year guarantee which is still good. Eveyone interested is urged to come and see it at any time, or contact Joan Andrew, J.A. 409.



# THE YEAR IN REVIEW

## Review of Year's High-spots Sees Concerts, Plays, Honors Taking Lead Over Other News

Looking back . . . a year to remember . . . the freshman class arrived en masse . . . unfamiliar names and faces . . . frosh skits greeted by an enthusiastic audience . . . CLASSES . . . freshmen meet hoard of C.G. cadets in Knowlton . . .

October brings the secrecy of Mascot Hunt . . . Sophs fail to find the final clue . . . President Park lays cornerstone for new infirm-

Rochester Philharmonic . . . Years Ago stars Margery Ludlow, Peggy Parks, and Mr. Strider . . . Rec Hall Fund started . . . Mr. Chadourne awarded rank of officer in French Legion of Honor . . . frosh choose Esu Cleveland to lead them through the year . . . Soph Hop a tremendous success with theme of Winter Wonderland . . . Robert Penn Warren speaks to large group about

other colleges for UN weekend . . . Chamberlin, Overstreet, and Neuman speak . . .

March sees Juniors and Seniors vying for basketball championship—Juniors victorious . . . Phi Betes of the year are honored at Convocation . . . Sophomores take honors for Compet Play . . . nominations for Student Government positions . . . speeches and voting . . . Durfee, Rockwell, Painton, and Gueinzus chosen to lead college next year . . . Robert Shaw Chorale leaves the campus buzzing . . . freshmen celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Clover Carnival . . . Rec

## Examinations Offered For Foreign Duty

The typical career officer of the United States Foreign Service starts in his 20's at Class 6, advancing a grade perhaps every five or six years. His salary rises steadily, from \$3630-\$4730 for Class 6 to \$10,330 for Class 2, \$12,000 for Class 1 and \$13,500 for Career Minister. There are also liberal allowances for rent, light, heat, cost of living and representation. An excellent retirement plan, and medical treatment and hospitalization are provided.

Appointment is by competitive written and oral examinations, and there is a physical examination.

A candidate must, as of July 1, be over 21 and under 31 years of age, be an American citizen of at

## Marks or a Mate? Which Wins Vote? Men Favor First

### Bard College Survey Shows Student Aims Remain Intellectual

Did you come to college for an education? We'd heard that that objective of four years of college was completely outmoded or, if not, that it remained only for the co-called "intellectual" minority. According to a story in the New York Times, on Sunday, May 5, we were wrong, which shows that maybe people are going to college for something besides snaring a mate.

The story dealt with a survey made of the student body at Bard, a men's school near New York, affiliated with Columbia College, in which students were asked what characteristics they wanted to develop during their four years of college. The results were theoretically applicable to any liberal arts institution. Granted that the survey was not made in a women's college, perhaps we could still profit by the findings. Integrity, which includes the ability to stand up for one's beliefs, was deemed important. Utilization of knowledge, maturity and self-reliance were also mentioned.

Interest in a major field is another objective of a college education. Intelligence is also listed, surprisingly enough, as one of the things that should be derived from a college career, although it does seem a necessary attribute with which to begin college work. Progress includes the ability to grow intellectually and emotionally. Emotional stability is perhaps an outgrowth of this. The final trait mentioned, which might be considered one of the most important, is openmindedness toward other points of view.

Do CC students have any comparable aims?

## Frosh Math Award to Be Given to Lawrence

The department of mathematics is happy to announce that the Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award will be given this year to Diane Lawrence, who lives in Vinal. This award is offered annually by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company, to a freshman who shows outstanding ability in the first year course in college math, which includes college algebra and analytic geometry.



"I wish she's do something suspicious . . ."

ary . . . freshmen entertain Yalies with dinner and dance . . . Hajo Holborn delivers seventh annual Lawrence Lecture . . .

November sees Franny Nevins become Winthrop scholar . . . house presidents elected . . . heated discussions concerning Saturday classes . . . The Contrast, first Play Production Play . . . VACATION! Miss Jacynowicz performs admirably with the

Faulkner . . . Dance Symposium . . .

Annual Christmas pageant . . . vacation brings Santa Claus, parties, and the new year . . .

January and Reading Period, cramming and exams . . .

February brings Freshman-Sophomore weeks starting off the new semester . . . the whole college turns out for Mid-Winter Formal . . . Knowlton abounds with fun and partying . . . Connecticut plays host to speakers and

Hall Fund basketball game . . . Celestial Trio takes bow . . . students clamor in Knowlton at Faculty Auction . . . Mr. Lewares' cake sells for \$24 . . . Joan Wardner appointed editor of NEWS . . .

April opens with the Elijah Oratorio packing the auditorium . . . class elections . . . Hunt, Stone and Linton share honors . . . Glass Menagerie starts off Junior Prom weekend with a bang . . . Jones and Stupell star . . . partying on Saturday climaxed with Cinderella Ball . . . Fricke chosen head of Rec Hall Drive . . . Drs. Jenney, Stone, Shields, and Standish present their views on marriage and lead group discussions . . . Five Arts Weekend stars student talent . . . Dance Program displays original compositions . . . student paintings and works of sculpture exhibited in Lyman-Allyn . . . creative ability of students shown in original music, poems, play and operetta . . . Seniors frolic at their last college prom . . . shortened vacations arouse ire, controversy.

May Day with strawberries and cream, senior sing, and senior picnic . . . compulsory chapel and vespers-controversy at final Amalgo . . . Juniors win cup at Compet Sing . . . audience boos and hisses as the villain stalks the heroine in the traditional Melodrama . . . seniors give wall to juniors at last Moonlight Sing . . . senior recitals . . . Father-Daughter Weekend . . . Reading Period . . . generals . . . exams . . . And so this year, leaving happy, hectic memories in the minds of all, comes to a close.

least 10 years' standing and, if married, be married to an American citizen.

The deadline for the receipt of applications for the next examination is on or before the close of business, June 29, 1951.

For further information, application forms and sample examination questions, communicate with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C., or with the office of the Director of Placement, on your campus.



Spring!



"Do 'Pity' and 'Terror' Apply to the Stage Crew?"



5 Arts Clay Party

# '52's Success Due to Appeal To Audience and Good Song

by Donald Currier

The annual Competitive Sing was held last Wednesday evening at Palmer Auditorium. The occasion was certainly not lacking in excitement, and as each class presented its offering, one realized that a real sense of competition was present and that the judges' decision would be a difficult one. The judges (Miss McKee of the department of chemistry, Miss Harriet Warner of the department of home economics and Miss Patricia Rapp of the department of music) after careful deliberation awarded the highest honors to the Class of 1952. Second prize was given to the Class of 1953, third place to the Class of 1951, and fourth place to the Class of 1954.

The success of the juniors was due in part to their enthusiasm which was apparent from the moment they entered the stage. Moreover, their song, the music of which was composed by Julie Ann Hovey and the words by M. K. Lackey and Arlene Hockman, had a direct appeal to the audience and perhaps was more appropriate for the occasion than the other songs. Julie Hovey proved to be a very spirited song leader and the class responded by singing with good tone and varied color.

The song sung by the sophomore class was undoubtedly the most original of the four. The song, words and music by their song leader, Anne Becker, was a depiction of the four seasons with the words and music appropriately underscoring the mood of the respective seasons. However, despite the excellence of their performance, perhaps the work was a bit too pretentious for the occasion. The difficulty of the song imposed a feeling of restraint in their singing which placed them at a disadvantage to the juniors who were able to put themselves unreservedly behind their song.

A rousing round of applause

should be the freshmen's lot for their commendable spirit and endeavor. Placed under certain difficulties they managed to overcome them remarkably and their presentation ranked high in everyone's estimation. Their song was composed by Anita Gurney with words by Jennie Ide. Janet Fenn should be congratulated for taking over the song leader's role at a late date, which didn't stand in her way of bringing out good results from the class.

It was unfortunate that the seniors selected the type of song which they offered. A spiritual does not provide the competitors with sufficient range in color and mood. However, Beverly Tucker should be congratulated both as the composer of their song and as their song leader. Elizabeth Abbott, Sari Buchner and Paula Meltzer wrote the lyrics.

## Juniors Cop Cup in Competitive Sing Wednesday Night

Juniors carried off top honors at the annual Competitive Sing which was held in Palmer Auditorium on Wednesday night, May 9.

Mr. Quimby, Chairman of the Music Department, served as the master of ceremonies and announced the results of the drawing before the contest. The song leader of each class drew a number from a hat to determine the order in which the classes would appear, which was as follows: sophomores, seniors, freshmen, juniors.

The junior class, led by Julie Ann Hovey, won their first place with a gay and lilted dream sequence. The sophomore class, directed by Anne Becker, took second place with its four-part song depicting the various seasons of the year. The seniors, led by Beverly Tucker, came in third after their rendition of a spiritual. The freshman class, with Janet Fenn directing, took last place with the presentation of a spring song.

The judges for the event were Miss Rapp of the Music Department, Miss Warner of the Home Economics Department, and Miss McKee of the Chemistry Department.

After attendance had been taken, it was announced that all persons absent had legitimate excuses. There were six members absent from the junior class. The sophomore classes, and two absent from the junior class. The freshmen had a perfect record with all members present for the gala occasion.

Credit is also to be given to those who worked on the seating arrangements for their respective classes. They are Alice Kinberg '51, Shirley Kline '52, Sarah Wing '53, and Helene Kestenman '54.

## H. A. Overstreet Will Speak At Commencement

The senior class and members of the faculty and the administration have chosen Harry Allen Overstreet as the Commencement speaker for Sunday, June 10, at 3:30 p.m.

Professor Overstreet was born in San Francisco, California, on October 25, 1875. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California in 1899, and his Bachelor of Science degree from Oxford in 1901. He was associate professor of philosophy at the University of California until 1911, at which time he came East and accepted a position as the head of the philosophy department at the College of the City of New York. In 1939 Professor Overstreet became a Professor Emeritus of that college. During 1940-41 this author was a research associate of the American Association of Adult Education.

Professor Overstreet is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He has written many books dating from *Influencing Human Behavior* in 1924 to *The Mature Mind* in 1949. He now lectures in the New York town hall, whose meetings he conducts over the air. Members of the college community will remember that Prof. Overstreet's son, Allen Burr Overstreet, of Smith College, spoke here at the UN Weekend.

## Picnic Season in Full Swing at CC

Home Ec. Club will hold its traditional picnic meeting at Buck Lodge on Friday evening, May 18. Each year the club winds up its season of monthly meetings in the rustic comfort of Buck Lodge for one last big get-together. Since the picnic comes on Father's Day weekend this year, we've invited all the fathers of the club members to come along too for a picnic in grand style. We hope that all members will be there for the fun starting at 5:30 on Friday.

NEWS will hold its annual picnic Tuesday, May 22, in Buck Lodge at 5 o'clock. New and old members of the board and staff of the editorial department and heads of the business, circulation, and advertising departments, will attend his affair.

The arrangements for this picnic are being made by Ann Dygert, Nancy Gartland, Barbara Harris, Debby Phillips, Nancy Powell, and Marjorie Stern.

Mr. Quimby's house will be the gathering place for the Music Club on May 25 at 4:30 p.m. The picnic will be in honor of the seniors who will have completed their ordeal—generals!

Susan Rausch, the new social chairman of the club, is in charge of the party. Other new officers are Ginger Dreyfus, the new president, and Phyllis Coffin, the treasurer.

The Student Government Cabinet Picnic for incoming and outgoing officers will be held Monday, May 28, at Buck Lodge from 5:00-7:00. Norma Neri is in charge of the arrangements.

## Merritt Recital

(Continued from Page One)

Bought Me a Cat, arranged by Copeland, was a masterpiece of understatement which delighted her audience.

If there were imperfections in this program, they were minor ones, and the performer and her audience had a wonderful evening.

Patricia Rapp, of the music department, is to be complimented on her sympathetic and accomplished accompaniment.

## Piano Program by Natalie Bowen and Nancy Bohman to End Senior Recitals Tomorrow in Holmes Hall at 8:30 p.m.

by Norma Neri

The piano program of Natalie Bowen and Nancy Bohman, which is to be presented on Thursday, May 17, at 8:30, in Holmes Hall, will mark the last of this year's Senior Recitals. "Bunny" will play the first movement of the Beethoven Sonata in E major, Op. 109; the first movement of the Schubert Sonata in A minor, Op. 42; Schuman's Intermezzi, Op. 4, Nos. 1 and 2; Brahms' Intermezzo in A, Op. 118, No. 2; and the first two movements of the Bartok Suite for Piano, Op. 14.



BUNNY BOWEN

Nancy's part of the program will consist of Bach's Fantasy in C minor; Theme and Variations on a theme of Schikaneder by Mozart; Aufschwung, Warum?, and Ende vom Lied, from the Fantasiestucke of Schuman; and La Soiree dans Grenade and Prelude of Debussy.

"Bunny" Bowen, who "unwillingly started piano lessons at the age of nine," is one of the most interesting personalities among the music students. She is a complete individual blend of brilliance, mature sophistication, and ingenious friendliness. At Durfee High School, in her home town of Fall River, Massachusetts, she was a member of the Glee Club, and in the summers of 1945 and 1946, she attended the Rhode Island State College Music School. Among her activities at college are listed the managing of a group of musical radio programs her junior year, and four year membership in both the Music Club and Glee Club. This year she was the competent president and accompanist of the Glee Club. In the field of sports, Bunny is interested in riding, of which she was manager her sophomore year.

Bunny writes exceptionally well, whether it is music or music criticism. She helped write her class competitive song freshman year, and has had several compositions on the Five Arts programs the past two years. Her contributions to this year's Five Arts program exhibited excellent musicianship.

As a NEWS reporter for three years and as its Music Editor this year Bunny has become well-known for her perceptive music criticism. Perhaps one of the reasons that she writes so intelligently is the fact that she is an avid reader of everything from Perelman to Gide. Her graduate work at the Columbia Music School will ultimately lead to a position in the field of music criticism.

Nancy Bohman, who is a friend to all stray kittens, says she "likes everything everybody else does." This remark is indicative of Nancy's friendliness, for she is easy to get along with and fun to know. It does not reveal, however, that she is capable, hard working and intelligent. Nancy comes from Rochester, New York, where she accompanied the Glee Club and was active in journalism, while attending Rochester High School. At the same time, she furthered her musical training in the Eastman Preparatory Department of the University of Rochester.



NANCY BOHMAN

On campus, Nancy has been a member of the Glee Club for three years, also serving as an accompanist this year, and has participated in the Music Club since her freshman year. She deserves credit for struggling with the books as secretary-treasurer of Music Club for the last two years. In 1950, she was represented by original compositions on the Five Arts program. Her second instrument as a music major is the organ, which brings to mind her masterful hamming of the Wedding March in last week's Melodrama.

Next year, Nancy will work while getting a masters degree at the Eastman School of Music, and her future plans include teaching piano and the possibility of church work because of her organ study.

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**Infirmery to Open for Business in September**

The new Connecticut College Infirmery will be finished and open for business in September at the opening of the 1951-52 academic year according to a recent announcement by the President's office. Watch the first issue of News in the fall for floor plans and the complete story!

**Commencement**

(Continued from Page One)

ment under the direction of Rhoda and Nancy, with the assistance of Mary Pennywitt, centers around the idea of how the senior class would have changed the past, and the scene is laid in ancient Greece. The class, led by Beverly Tucker, will sing and Elizabeth Babbott, student government president, will make the farewell speech. After the program is over, the Laurel Chain and honor guard will form the class of 1951's numerals in front of the library steps and will sing the alma mater with the senior class.

President Park's annual garden party will be held on the Jane Addams' terrace from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Concluding the day's activities will be a senior sing in front of the library at 10 p.m.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 10, at 10:30 a.m., in Harkness Chapel. Dr. J. Edgar Park, President Park's father, will give the sermon, and Dr. Paul Laubenstein will give the opening and closing prayers. Members of the laurel chain will be the ushers at both the Baccalaureate services and the graduation exercises. Tickets are necessary for admittance to the Baccalaureate services.

The members of the Laurel Chain are Louise Durfee, Ann Busker, Helen Fricke, Elizabeth McLane, Mollie Munro, Joan Wardner, Julie Hovey, Patricia Ahearn, Suzanne Mink, Sidney Brown, Mary Ann Rossi, Elizabeth Snow, Sue Rockwell, Jane Gerhardt, Janet Lindstrom, Shirley Kline, Marion Trefzger, and Joan Purtell. In addition there will be Monique Maisonpierre, Norma Neri, Barbara Gueinzus, Patricia Wardley, Mary Harrison Margaret Ohl, Emilou Starke, Jane Law, Georgianna Albree, Sally Carleton, Hope Hayman, Arlene Hochman, Susan Fifield, Gloria Jones, Jean Van Winkle, Patricia Terrell, Josephine MacManus, and Bunny Newbold. Dell Stone, Barbara Painton, and Hildegard Drexel are sophomore members of the honor guard. There will be some additions to both these lists before they are complete.

**Profile**

GLORIA JONES

by Debby Phillips

This week-end, when the Father-Daughter show is greeted enthusiastically by the whole college, Gloria Jones will deserve more than one round of applause. This talented Freemanite outlined the whole show, wrote the words to a few songs, and is its director. This seems like quite a load for anyone to carry, but for Gloria it's all under the title "Fun." No one can forget last year's show, when she sang "After Awhile," and this one promises to be even better.



GLORIA JONES

When Gloria first came here in her freshman year, from Jackson, Ohio, she didn't lose any time getting into any of the activities that she enjoyed, and participating in college functions. Her main interest lies in the field of dramatics, with music coming second. Freshman year she acted in some Play Production plays and the Freshman Compet, and became a member of the Choir. Sophomore year she also participated in Play Production plays and the Sophomore Compet Play, and she help organize and acted in the Father-Daughter Show.

If a more interested or active showing could be made, her Junior year is a perfect illustration. This year Gloria played in her first Wig and Candle production, The Glass Menagerie. As the daughter, she portrayed her part beautifully and did much to contribute to a wonderful production.

Another honor this year, besides directing the show this week, was Gloria's election for next year's president of Wig and Candle, a post that she is admirably capable of fulfilling.

Her musical activities are invested in the Choir, Double Octet, and the Celestial trio, and although they don't play as important a part in her life as dramatics, they rate a good second.

Another aesthetic sense that Gloria possesses is an ability for creative writing. Being an English major, she finds time somewhere among these numerous activities to write those necessary papers, and is moreover known by her group as the "paper manufacturer." Her creative talent has certainly shown up in all the college activities she's been in, and next year we will have another chance to see with what ease she writes and directs, when Senior Melodrama is put on. She has something to live up to, but I'm sure she'll have no trouble.

Plans for after college are as yet indefinite, but a big possibility is a career of the theater. Last summer she went abroad and lived with a French family while she was studying at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland. This summer she hopes to go into summer stock, so that by September, if she does decide she wants to go to dramatic schol, she will have had some experience. Whatever Gloria does decide to do, we all know this pert, blond lass from Ohio will do herself credit in any field, and so we can only add—The Best of Luck!

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**Jobs**

(Continued from Page Two)

it is public relations you are going after, describe that department store selling as "face to face contact with the consumer." Similarly, translate every temporary job into what you have gained from it that will help your prospective employer.

Further, speak the employer's language on the interview. Find out all you can about his company before you go for the interview. If they sell products, go to the shops and examine the products so that you will have some idea about them. After all, this is good manners since if you like a company well enough to want to work for it, presumably you like it well enough to know what it does.

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# GYMANGLES

by Mollie Munro

## BASEBALL BILLINGS

The seniors had their day early last week when they brought the sophs down to defeat. The venerable group showed their skill in well-coordinated play. The juniors met the seniors later in the week with fire in their eyes, however, and spurred on by Kay "catcher" Nelles they stopped the seniors 9 to 1. The improved junior team made their hits count and benefited from the better fielding. The pitchers for both teams deserve recognition, and we would also like to mention and applaud the spectators. Remember that even if you're not playing your team still needs moral support.

## AN INVITE FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

In case you've forgotten, everyone is a member of CCOC and you're all invited to the open meeting Thursday in the commuter's room immediately after the AA banquet. Board members and officers will be elected, and plans for next year will be discussed.

## WHO'S SHARPER THAN PARKER?

We don't think anyone is since she came out high scorer in the riflery tournament with 162. Very impressive and as a matter of fact the whole tournament was, as the scores were high, considering the raised requirements and the new difficulties.

## ALL HAIL, THE FURNITURE SALE

The Rec Hall campaign benefited to the tune of one hundred dollars at the furniture sale in the middle of campus. All kinds of bargains appeared and the buyers were wonderful about contributing extra change. All in all it was quite a success and maybe we'll do it again.

## Psychology Club Elects K. Fisher as President

The Psychology Club has recently elected Kitty Fisher '52 as its president for the year 1951-52. Nancy Moss '51 is the outgoing president.

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## GRAND FINALE

Thursday is the AA Banquet and the final affair of the year for AA. Awards will be presented including the "C" award which is the highest given by AA; there'll be entertainment and good food. We hear, via the grapevine, that the decorations are going to be very clever, all centering around some fitting theme.

## REMEMBER

The horse show is coming up so don't miss it, and sign your father up for the baseball game next weekend — it's going to be great!

## News Announces Additions to Staff

As a result of tryouts held right after spring vacation Beverly Dur-yea '52, Phyllis Nicoll '54, and Lois Keating '54 have been added to the staff of NEWS.

Bev will write feature articles and Phyllis will be a news reporter, while Lois will help Rusty Katz with the photography.



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# Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

## Number 21... THE PELICAN



OUR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No"

to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he,

"they don't even give you time to finish the cigarette before you're supposed to decide which is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion — there's just one real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

*It's the sensible test . . .* the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30-days in your "T-Zone"

(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!**



# Majoring in PHYSICS?



Newton needed a knock on the noodle to latch onto gravity. But smart chicks know that lovely Judy Bond blouses make them the center of attraction always. Try one and prove it!

**Judy Bond BLOUSES**  
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them at GENUNGS

Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. C, 1375 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.



### Father's Day Calendar

May 19, 1951

8:00 to 12:00

Fathers are invited to visit classes, laboratories, studios, the library, the radio broadcasting room.

**INFORMAL RECEPTION**

President's Lawn

12:00 to 12:20 Classes of 1951 and 1952

12:20 to 12:40 Classes of 1953 and 1954

For fathers and daughters. In case of rain, reception will be canceled.

1:00 to 3:00

**LUNCHEON**

Thames Hall

For fathers only. Daughters are requested to leave their fathers at Thames until 3:00 o'clock.

3:00 to 4:00

**RECEPTION**

Knowlton Salon

For faculty, fathers and daughters.

4:00

**BASEBALL GAME**

South Campus

For fathers and daughters.

9:00

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Auditorium

Arranged by the Class of 1952, Gloria A. Jones, chairman

A horse show will be held in the riding ring at 6:45 p.m. on Friday, May 18. Everyone is invited to attend. In case of rain this event will be canceled.

### Guide to N. Y.

(Continued from Page Two)

is a large listing of restaurants of good quality and medium and low price — and for convenience, they're arranged by location; alphabetically, and by nationality. It is by no means an all-inclusive list, but it is meant to aid one in one's contemplation of the thousands of possible choices around the city.

The third section of the guide is comprised of many bits of information: bars and cocktail lounges; employment agencies that do the best job for young college graduates; free concerts, lectures and art showings; a subway map; and places for further study and academic credits. There are also a host of other things; all ways that young graduates spend their free time—and money.

The booklet was put together with the thought that practically every new graduate is operating under a reduced budget for the first time. The principal purpose

of the Wellesley Club's project was to show that it isn't necessary to take on "life" in New York in a coldwater bat.

Because of printing and other costs, there is a fifty-cent charge for the book. Copies are available on campus; see Helen Fricke '52, in Freeman, and they can also be obtained by writing to Miss Claire Conover, Wellesley Club, Hotel Barclay, 111 E. 48th street, New York.

### Miss O'Neill's Shop

for your  
Knitting Yarns  
43 Green St.

### GARDE

Starts Wed., May 16  
Joan Crawford and Robert Young  
in  
GOODBYE MY FANCY  
also  
THE SUN SETS AT DAWN  
Starts Sun., May 20  
Robt. Mitchum and Ava Gardner  
in  
MY FORBIDDEN PAST  
also Jack Carson and Janis Paige  
in MR. UNIVERSE

### The Lighthouse Inn

Recommended by Gourmet's Guide to Good Eating,  
Silver Circle and Duncan Hines

Entertainment in the Melody Lounge Nightly

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS 9-1

Comfortable Rooms

Open All Year 'Round

Tel. 4331

New London, Conn.

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS—  
MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET  
**WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS**

For You  
**MILDNESS**

**Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE**

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the Standard Tobacco Growers' Test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells Milder and smokes Milder."

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Of all brands tested, Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

LEADING SELLER  
IN AMERICA'S  
COLLEGES

**ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD**