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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

86
Vol. 41—No. 22

New London, Connecticut, Thursday, May 10, 1956

10c per copy

Dr. Douglas V. Steere Speaks Sunday at Vesper Services

The speaker at the vesper service at Connecticut college on Sunday will be Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford College. A native of Michigan, Dr. Steere did his undergraduate work at Michigan State University, received his M. A. and Ph.D. from Harvard and a B.A. from Oxford University. From 1925 to 1928 he was a Rhodes scholar, and studied also at the Universities of Tübingen and Berlin. Dr. Steere combines in himself the mystic, the philosopher and the social artist. He is a member of the Society of Friends. He has been active in the Friends' Service Commission, serving abroad on various relief projects sponsored by the Quakers.

Scholar and Author

He is a member of the American Philosophical Society and the American Theological Society. He is the author of *Critical Realism in the Philosophy of Friedrich von Hügel*; *The Open Life*; *Prayer and Worship*; *On Beginning from Within*; *Time to Spare*, and has translated Kierkegaard's *Purity of Heart from the Danish*. He is also a frequent contributor to leading religious periodicals. The service will be held in Harkness Chapel at 7:00 p.m. and is open to the public.

Personnel Bureau

Students interested in working on campus next year should apply at the Personnel Bureau by May 19. Those who wish to continue in the job they now hold are also requested to register by that date.

Films of Artist, City, and Church Shown Wednesday

Three art films will be shown in Lyman Allyn Museum, Wednesday, May 16, at 8:00 p.m.

Jackson Pollock, Cite Engoultrie, and Westminster Abbey are the three movies to be shown. Jackson Pollock is a leading American artist of the abstract expressionist school. The movie will present many of Pollock's paintings as well as a demonstration of his dribble painting technique. Dr. Rudolph Arnheim spoke of Pollock's work and theories at the Selden Memorial Lecture held at Connecticut during Five Arts Weekend.

Cite Engoultrie shows the ruins of Ankor, Indochina. This city was famous for its architecture and sculpture. Westminster Abbey explains the structure of the cathedral.

Janice Helander '56 Performs in Year's Concluding Recital

Thursday evening, May 10, will mark the performance of the last Senior Recital of the year. Janice Helander will present her piano recital on this evening at Holmes Hall at 8:30.

Program

Her program will include Sonata Opus 17 No. 5 by Johann Bach; Thirty-two Variations in C minor by Beethoven; Suite Opus 14 by Bela Bartok; and Sonata in B minor, Opus 58 by Chopin.

Everyone is invited to attend this performance.

Arboretum, Island To Furnish Sites For Nature Walks

Three Spring Nature Walks have been scheduled as follows:

Saturday May 12, 7:00-9:00 a.m. Leader: Dr. William Niering. Trip through the Arboretum and Natural Area. This should be near the peak of the warbler migration.

Sunday, May 20, 3:00-5:30 p.m. Leader Dr. Richard H. Goodwin. Trip to Mamacoke Island. Wear old shoes or rubbers. Those that wish may bring a picnic supper.

Saturday, May 26, 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon. Leader Mrs. Paul Garrett. Arboretum Natural Area. Flowering trees, shrubs, wild flowers and breeding birds. Those that wish may bring a picnic lunch.

All trips will leave promptly from the main entrance to the Arboretum on Williams Street. Wear old clothes, comfortable walking shoes, and bring a friend.

Faculty Members Are Guest Speakers At Clubs, Schools

Four Connecticut Faculty members have speaking and/or other engagements coming up during the next several weeks.

Miss Marguerite Hanson, Associate Professor in the Art Department, will attend a meeting of the Connecticut Art Association at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, Saturday, May 12. As treasurer of the group, she will give the annual statement of finances.

Mrs. Ruby T. Morris, Professor and head of the Department of Economics, has been invited to a conference on consumer problems in Washington, D. C., Monday, May 14. She and other economists

See "Faculty Speeches"—Page 4

Music Department Offers A Concert of Faculty Work

Communion Service

The final communion service of the year will be held Wednesday, May 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Harkness Chapel. The Reverend John Warnshuis and Dr. Paul F. Laubenstein will conduct the service.

Students Perform Wednesday Night At Holmes Hall

A Student Recital will be given Wednesday evening, May 16, at 8:00 in Holmes Hall. The following students will perform:

Deborah Cohen '57 will play Prelude and Fugue in G minor by Bach; Evelyn Evatt '58 will play the First Movement of Mozart's Sonata in A minor; Antoinette Foster '57 will play Chopin's Scherzo in C Sharp minor, Opus 39.

Featured Duets

Also included on the program will be Dorothy Fleming who will sing a song written by Joseph Haydn, Ruth Lukens and Martha Monroe '58 who will present a duet by Mozart, and Jean McCarthy '59 on the violin and Jane Overholt '57 on the viola performing a duet for the strings.

Everyone is invited to attend this performance.

The department of music of Connecticut College will present a concert of compositions by Martha Alter, composer-pianist, and member of the music faculty, on Sunday afternoon, May 13, at 4:00 p.m. in Holmes Hall. Miss Alter will be assisted by Norma Buhren, soprano, Robert E. L. Strider, II, bass-baritone, Arthur W. Quimby, bass, and Jean M. Leblon, speaker, in a performance of *The Trial of the Dog*, a satirical chamber work with text by Aristophanes. This was first performed in 1954 at the college. Mr. Strider will also sing Simon Legree for baritone and two pianos, with text by Vachel Lindsay. William Dale, well known to New London audiences, will play *Music of the Stratosphere* for piano solo, and will join Miss Alter in her two-piano Suite. Ellalou Hoyt Dimmock, soprano, will perform Miss Alter's Emily Dickinson song cycle with the composer at the piano. Mrs. Dimmock is a graduate of Connecticut College, class of 1950, and appears frequently in concert in New England. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Choir

This Sunday, the Choir will sing for its first anthem, a Sacred Concert, Give Ear, Oh Lord, by Heinrich Schutz. The second anthem will be a motet, Ave Verum, by Josquin Despres.

New London Closeup

by Marcia Presson '58

It's time to get rid of that study hall pallor to release nervous tension and to get a taste of the great outdoors. With tongue-in-cheek, I suggest.

In the way of pounding surf, Connecticut has a variety of beaches to offer. Of course, there is always Ocean Beach which is a convenient ten minutes away from the college. There are a sufficient number of nooks and crannies for those ever-popular Connecticut College beach parties, plus the Lighthouse Inn for dinner and dancing. Rocky Neck and Devil's Hop Yard, are two state parks which are only twenty minutes away. Devil's Hop Yard, which is by a lovely waterfall, offers a picnic and swimming area, as does Rocky Neck. Both parks are surrounded by a multitude of evergreen trees, so that the camping-out spirit is kept alive.

Hammonasset Beach, although similar to Ocean Beach, is good for a change of scenery. The beach, which is in Clinton, Connecticut, and only a half hour away, is one of the nicest in the area. The bath houses are immaculate, and the many refreshment stands on the pavillion keep hungry bathers well supplied with food. For the thrill of riding waves, Watch Hill, Rhode Island, is the perfect place to visit. In its quaint setting, the town is much like Cape Cod with its curiosity and sports shops.

For the more ardent sight-seers, there is the Marine Museum in Mystic. The museum is a replica of an old whaling village and houses a number of intricately carved model ships. There is also a Wildlife Sanctuary in Mystic

which will be of special interest to all birdwatchers.

Sight-seers more interested in the picturesque countryside of Connecticut will enjoy a leisurely drive through such rustic towns as Old Lyme, Stonington, and Colchester.

Another twenty-minute drive away from school might find you in Hadlyme. Of special interest here is the Gillette Castle—a huge estate built years ago. William Gillette, after whom the castle was named, was a one-time character actor who was the first to play Sherlock Holmes. There are special hours arranged for conducted tours of the old castle and picnic grounds for the in-between-hours.

For a bird's eye view of New London and the surrounding area, climb to the top of the fine old monument in Fort Griswold. This structure was built in honor of the burning of the former fort which took place during the American Revolution.

See "Close-Ups"—Page 4

Frenchman Stars In Italian Movie

Fernandel, the celebrated French comedian, will star in the Italian movie, *The Little World of Don Camillo* Saturday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

This film is taken from the book of the same title by Giovanni Guareschi. It is a story of the dealings of Don Camillo, the village priest and his arch-enemy the village major, the Communist Peppone. It promises to be very humorous and appealing.

Spring's Sprung; Fling's Flung

by Linda Hess '59

Tuesday, May 8, dawned bright, clear and cold, and by 7:30 Connecticut College's own Paul Reveres had bellowed their good news all over campus. By 11:30, hundreds of acres had been cleared of dandelions and beer cans; fences, bicycles, bus stops, and backboards had been painted, and windows had been washed. At noon, the clean-up squads flocked to the hockey field with their picnic lunches where they relaxed while devouring sandwiches, milk, coffee, and ice cream. It was a genuine pleasure to be able to enjoy the food with work temporarily forgotten, and faculty and students alike seemed unusually carefree.

Activity Galore

In back of New London Hall, however, no one was being lazy. The AA Council members were hard at work, climbing on top of convertibles, tying on streamers to antennae and fenders, blowing up balloons, and nailing colorful posters on standards. The Council had planned a parade for weeks as a surprise for the student body, but members had to be prepared to jump into action at a moment's notice. The highlight of the day was to be a faculty-student baseball game, and the two teams started to get into formation be-

hind the convertibles for their grand entrance. There was a slight hold-up, however, while the "ferocious faculty" proved that their title suited their personalities as they bravely stood still while the "senile students" adeptly tied balloons on their ...?

The royalty of the college jumped into the colorful convertibles, motors purred, and horns blasted. Standard-bearers, teams, cheerleaders, horses and riders stepped into position and the parade was on. The Spring Flingers, eager for entertainment, treated them with a warm reception and promptly lined up around the impromptu baseball diamond. The cheerleaders sprang into action, and ad-libbing Wendy Allen introduced herself in front of the mike as the emcee of the afternoon. She called the crowd's attention to the line-ups of the two teams.

You're Out!!

The "senile students" warmed up in the field as the faculty roared ferociously in the dugout, and Striding Strider strode to the plate. The fans cheered as he tipped his hat and valiantly struck out. Lefty Lowitt followed with the second out, but Crispy Crunchy, Captain Christiansen signaled to start a rally, though Sharpy Schick made the third out

to retire the side. This didn't deter them, however, and they grabbed their "mittens" and rushed to the field.

Even student Blistering Bove's first-pitch homer and the following hits were only practice for the frolicking faculty and they soon retired the side after losing only two runs.

Popular Opinion Says

The first inning score made a big difference, even though the faculty made a mighty effort to outplay their opposition and almost succeeded. The results of an impromptu popular opinion poll would place short stop Sharpy Schick and Slugging but Anxious Applezweig on the All-American team.

Lively Lockard might have been included in this roster if he did not leave so early in the game to go to Hartford to "play with the Senators." (quote: Wendy Allen.) Before the last inning, Captain Christiansen expressed the opinion that the faculty would come out on top, but at the end of the game, the results showed that the superior talent lay with the students. The final score was 10 to 8. To the winning team went a cup fashioned out of tin cans.

See "Line-up"—Page 3

Enough is Too Much!

Now that the dandelions have been plucked, the trail-blazers have hacked their way in safari-fashion through the underbrush of Mamacoke Island and, once more, we can see through some of the window panes around campus—let us take stock of Spring Fling!

We were among those who greeted the 7:30 announcement Tuesday morning with groans, but we also joined the campus in smiles and cheers at 3:00 the same afternoon. The spirit that was evident in the morning projects and the relaxed, friendly relationships that ensued in the afternoon's activities, proved that the day was successfully received.

As a matter of fact, we cannot offer any adverse criticism concerning Spring Fling. Our objections are centered on some of the unnecessary campus activities which have been held in recent weeks. May Day, with its relative lack of activity, was appreciated, but why could it not be combined with Senior Day? In our estimation, this tradition as it was planned this year, was an unsophisticated farce! In high school, we would have found such a display immature.

Senior Day should not be a mockery, but rather an occasion to show the seniors the respect which we think that they deserve. If their creative ability is no better than to offer a "best-duds fashion parade" which could only have resulted in a burlesque, we question the wisdom of the tradition.

We realize that our opinions will bring accusations of "poor sports," but we think that we express the general dissatisfaction of the student body. If the majority were not pleased, then something was obviously wrong. We certainly expect to be treated and respected as adults. Such shennanigans only serve to degrade us!

We recommend that, in the future, the seniors use better discretion in planning their day's activities. We are fortunate enough to have certain traditions; we should not abuse them! Spring Fling was not only enjoyable, but clever. We think that some ingenuity is in order for future Senior Days. EGD, EM.

Question of the Week

Is Spring Fling The Thing?

Betsy Ultes '59 thinks that the general spirit of Spring Fling was very good. Her main comment on the day was, "It was relaxing while being constructive!"

Mary Duncan '59 thinks the faculty vs. student baseball game was the best part of Spring Fling. It was not only fun to watch, but "hysterical," and "Wendy Allen should be congratulated for being a great commentator! (Here's hoping she still has a voice left!)" This freshman, along with many others, however, have one suggestion for future Spring Flings. There should be other athletic events that more students could participate in. Many suggested such things as 3-legged races, potato races and obstacle course races which would allow more people to join in the actual fun of participation, and which would certainly be amusing! From the looks of all the sunburned faces—Spring Fling was surely a success!

Sue Rike '59 "The whole day was wonderfully relaxed, but it is too bad it could not have been warmer. The students felt that it was good to be doing something outdoors that was physically worthwhile. There should be a similar day in each semester, for it certainly relieves the mental tension of the students (and Faculty). The lunch was delicious. There should have been more spirit in the group singing. Faculty should be given a hand for their terrific enthusiasm and willingness to participate and make the day so perfect and so much fun for all! AA should be congratulated for their surprises: the parade, baseball game, etc."

Sue Heneage '58 "It was great! I liked it."

Louise Keddle '56 "Such a free day is a good idea, but it is too bad it was so cold out. Perhaps we could change the day to the fall, anyway, 'Fall Fling' is a better alliteration."

Pat Young '59 "I enjoyed Spring Fling. It was wonderful to get a relaxation from classes and get out of doors for a change."

Ann Hathaway '56 "I must admit I wasn't too crazy about the morning's activities, but I more

See "Question of Week"—Page 3

Movie Calendar

GARDE

May 10-12

Jubal with Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine.

Over-exposed with Cleo Moore.

May 13-15

Commanche with Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal

May 16-22

Serenade with Mario Lanza.

CAPITOL

May 10-11

Doctor at Sea with Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot.

Rio Grande with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.

May 12-15

Birds and the Bees with George Gobel, Mitzi Gaynor, David Niven.

Stranger at My Door with MacDonald Carey, Patricia Medina.

Connecticut Wins Sailing Regatta

Judy Sawtelle '59 represented Connecticut College at the Freshman Interscholastic Sailing Regatta held at Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts, April 29. Judy won the regatta for Connecticut with a total of sixty-eight and a half points. Tufts placed second and M.I.T. came in third.

So You Think We Live In That Ivory Tower

Don't let your education lag, but improve your mind over vacation. Intelligence is what we need to get ahead in the world, so they say. This theory has recently been contested by one Elvis Presley, whose relatively new recording became the nation's No. 1 best-seller overnight. How does this successful man improve himself during his spare time? He and his cronies visit the amusement park and go wild on the "dogem cars."

We, who revel in "charcoal Bermuda and slack freedom," might receive a warning from the now jubilant Chinese. Since 1949 with the coming of the "revolution," Chinese women have worn black and grey suits almost identical to those of the men. Recently "a new trend," the skirt, was reintroduced—Spring has definitely improved the Chinamen's view.

To all students of English 13-14!! Any of you who believed that Shakespeare was Christopher Marlowe, will be grieved to learn that the tomb of Sir Thomas Walsingham, Marlowe's benefactor, was opened last week proving

"not much." No doubt the secret is hidden in the "Shifting, whispering sands."

Did those who ruined the Hotel Claridge's rugs steal the "fixtures" too? Since the **Ordzhonikidze** sailed on its return to Russia, all England has been searching for a missing frogman. In this latest episode of East v. West, what has happened to Buster Crabbe?

If you are one of the crowd who is going student touring in Europe this summer, or one of the few who have tired of the Continent, here is something new which might add to the adventure! Try smelling your way across Europe!! When you arrive in a city do not search for a sign; just close your eyes! Do not call for a guide, but plug your ears and see if you can tell where you are. The "smell theory" has been tried by Miss Helen Keller who says, that Paris smells like—no hints!!!!

Attention, Art majors! If you find CC's courses difficult and ex-

See "Ivory Tower"—Page 3

Calendar of Events

Thursday, May 10

Senior Recital Holmes, 8:30 p.m.
Religious Fellowship Film New London 113, 7:00 p.m.
IRC Meeting—Speaker, Dr. Palayam M.
Balasundram from India Faculty Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
Junior Class Meeting Bill 106, 5:10 p.m.

Saturday, May 12

Campus Movie, Don Camillo Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 13

Program of Composition by Martha Alter Holmes, 4:00 p.m.
Vespers, Professor Douglas V. Steere Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15

AA Coffee Thames, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16

Student Recital Holmes, 8:00 p.m.
Communion Service Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Art Films Museum, 8:00 p.m.

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.

EDUCATION FIRST

Dear Editor:

This protest is prompted by the views of the Irate Sophomores expressed in last week's issue. Their "smothered" feeling has become campus-wide. I would like to disclaim the emphasis of their complaint, however. They seem to be worried about not having enough time for work! The faculty are not to blame for the pressure of the past few weeks. They have a right to expect that students will hand in their papers on time and will study for tests. We are all guilty of this offense—or most of us.

I agree with the editorial in last week's news which stated that the Spring season is too full, and that more activities could be scheduled for the Fall season. Or perhaps some of them could be dispensed with altogether. It is a sad state of affairs when participation in traditions assumes pre-dominance over the primary purpose of this college—education.

Ann Whittaker '57

SENIOR DAY

Dear Editor,

Senior Day may have been a farce for some this year; however, it was made that way by the out-raged complaining of the Underclassmen. Those who contributed to the Day "reserved" solely for Seniors enjoyed it. Those who used originality and cleverness in dress brought spark to the campus and amusement to the Faculty, Seniors, and fellow underclassmen. The faculty was impressed with the neat appearance of those who participated, and several asked, "How did you 'make' them do it?"

Perhaps the classes who follow the class of 1956 can arrange a better time of the year to have Senior Day. I am sure that they will.

As for the hazing aspect; other colleges have forms of hazing similar to that which was used on this and other Senior Days, and

Chapel

Friday, May 11

Hymn Sing, Nancy Place '58

Sunday, May 13

Vespers speaker: Dr. D. V. Steere, Haverford College

Tuesday, May 15

Evelyn Evatt '58

Wednesday, May 16

Mary Burns '57
7:00 p.m., Communion Service

Thursday, May 17

Miss Katherine Finney

loud complaints are not heard from the underclassmen. They are mature enough to expect it, and make the most of it, and it results in a good time for all.

An all-college activity was eliminated this year mainly because of Spring Fling, and we did not want to run the risk of boring repetition for the underclassmen.

Some day you'll be Seniors and will want your plans to be carried out by everyone!

A Disappointed Senior

SOPHOMORES

Dear Editor:

The night of Wednesday, May 2, 1956, found many small clusters of gripping sophomores. This same evening could also discern an ebb in the spirit of the Class of 1958.

This ebbing is the result of many factors, all of which seem to have gone against us. The outcome of Compet Sing, 1956, produced the summit of disappointment, dejection, and disillusionment. The majority of the class, those who care, were struck with a feeling of disbelief. Never before had more work, sweat, and tears gone into any project of our class. For many the event was an expensive project due to the special purchase of a new white dress or skirt. Now, a tragic opinion of "what's the use?" has arisen.

Perhaps this is true. What is the use, if half of the school accompanied us with unwelcome and disgraceful snickering when we were taking our places on stage? What is the use, if no apparent attempt is made in next year's rooming arrangement to bring more people with bounding class and school spirit into contact with those few who don't care?

This present situation is not good. A class without spirit is lost at any college. The important thing now is to keep the class together, to maintain spirit, and to struggle harder than ever before with Flo Potter to get that cup next year and the year after.

A Griper with Spirit

WHY

Dear Editor:

Many of us have begun to wonder why we are here at college. We came with the idea that we would learn to think, that we would be stimulated, that we would learn and, from all this that we would be able to come out of college more mature adults in both thought and action. After two years at CC we have been greatly disappointed. Why? Well, we find ourselves blindly accepting anything that our professors tell us. Granted that this is part-

See "Free Speech"—Page 3

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Sideline Sneakers

by Linda Hess '59

ATTENTION SPORTS FANS:

Have you noticed yourself bulging in the wrong places lately? Do you look in the mirror and see a pallid face and lifeless eyes surrounded by big black shadows? Do you get only dust in your mailbox, and all your studying done on weekends? Well don't just sit there... do something! Get outside! We usually have at least one nice day a week. Ride the bikes that AA had fixed and the Spring Flingers painted... Join the Outing Club! Go on romantic, rustic outings with rugged "Yalies and Brownies," engineers from MIT or RPI and show up those Vassar cream puffs. Joan Michaels, the enthusiastic and capable head of CCOC has even planned a canoe trip to Lake George over the week end of May 11-12. (Co-ed canoes of course.)... The Commodore of the Sailing Club, Edith Reddig '58 has planned many nautical adventures. Summer's coming on and you'll have many opportunities to sail so if you don't already know how, get out there and learn! Don't worry about capsizing; it's not advisable but there will be some heroic "coastie" around or a submarine passing beneath!...

Have you always wanted to ride a horse like Hopalong Cassidy? Go to the Sabre and Spur horse show, May 19, and see how the experts do it. Lois Battles '59 is giving riding lessons this summer in Utica, N. Y., but bring your own horse!... All you lucky engaged gals have a wonderful opportunity to get in shape for the trials of marriage bliss, out on the baseball field where you can get useful experience swinging the baseball bat. Get out and participate in the regularly scheduled class games which are being organized by Jan Flanagan. I understand we've been challenged by the Yankees...

We hope that many of you went out to the golf links this Thursday, May 10 for the AA sponsored Golf Playday. Diane Williams is head of Golf, another social sport worth learning. Just

get out on that golf course and swing! The happiest married couple I know met when she hit him on the head with a golf ball... The tennis tournament is well on the way under the direction of Judy Pearce and there promises to be some exciting matches. Keep your eye on last year's winner Ath Wilbur, and also on Glenna Holleran who won the fall tournament with her powerful strokes and strong, steady service. There's always a chance for the underdog however, and remember that you will improve only by playing with someone who is better than you are and discovering your own faults.

AA always rewards you for your efforts and interest. The Spring coffee will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 7:00 p.m., in Thomas Lounge. After the sports chairmen give brief resumes of their sports and announce new members, a program of surprise entertainment is planned... Don't pass up any of AA's activities. It's working for you so take advantage of it and above all, HAVE FUN!!

Ivory Tower

(Continued from Page Two)

acting, if these last two weeks are straining your patience and creative talent, we recommend that you take up painting on cobwebs. This unique art was originated over two hundred years ago by a peasant craftsman, Elias Prunner from the Tyrolean Alps. Cobweb pictures have been done in water colors, and some were actually printed on the web with an engraving plate. This lost art needs new blood; anyway, if you try it, we guarantee you will never feel the strain here.

See "Ivory Tower"—Page 4

VICTORIA SHOPPE

243 State St., New London, Conn.
Modern Corsetry
Fine Lingerie
Casual Sportswear
All Famous Makes

Ferocious Faculty
1b Lefty Lowitt
2b Capt. Christiansen (capt.)
3b Krusty Kranz
s.s. Sharpie Schick
l.f. Mighty McKeon
Motivated Moeller
c. Lively Lockard
Mannerist McCloy
r.f. Punchy Payne
Garden Goodwin
p. Raging Ricciardelli
c.f. Striding Strider
Anxious Applezweig

Umpires: Fantastic Ferguson at plate, Goody Gordon at second base.

Line-Up

Senile Students

1b Powerful Pearce
2b Well-don Weldon
3b Hefty Heeffner
s.s. CziCziCzi Czajkowski
l.f. Walloping Winthrop
c. Blistering Bove
r.f. Flaunting Flanagan (capt.)
Slugging Sutermeister
p. Shimmering Shaw
c.f. Pizza Sormani

Free Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

ly the fault of the students and partly the fault of a system in which little use has been made of "philosophical training," but certainly part of the blame must fall on some of the faculty. Seldom will you find a student who is lucky enough to have more than one professor who is trying to educate, in the true sense of the word, the student. The emphasis is not placed upon learning and thinking, but upon memorization of the notes that have been taken verbatim, upon repetition of these words in order to pass the course, upon not cutting classes, upon exams that are not necessary in some courses, and upon a strict adherence to an academic schedule which leaves little or no room for argumentation on many important aspects other than the subject matter per se.

We make the decision to take advantage of a college education. Why shouldn't these faculty members realize that fact? Our edu-

cation can be greatly stimulated and improved by what they have to offer us; but the responsibility of gaining the knowledge is up to us. If we feel that we will benefit from something other than attending a particular class, is it fair that we should be penalized? Help us to realize our ideas of an educated person. Let us learn to think; stimulate us; give us the responsibility of gaining knowledge.

"the Alleged Reactionaries of the Class of '58"

Question of Week

(Continued from Page Two)

than enjoyed the student-faculty baseball game. About the idea as a whole, I have but two complaints; I don't think the seniors were too happy about "spring flinging" two weeks before comps, plus the fact that we anticipated the day for so long that when it arrived we had lost interest. I say let's have next year's Spring Fling in the Fall and have a set day."

Edith Reddig '58. "The work certainly was fun, but the big surprise wasn't so big. Actually, I enjoyed the day because I didn't have to do anything all day."

See "Question of Week"—Page 4

GI 3-7395 Over Juvenile Shop
OTTO AIMETTI
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**All Library Fines,
Books Due by Exams**

All overdue library books must be returned and all fines be paid before examinations may be taken. In 1956 this will include all books due or overdue Friday, May 25, and fines incurred on or before that date. The Library will post lists in the dormitories of students having books due between May 26 and May 31. After May 31 short term individual loans may be made. Summer loans, due October 1, may be made beginning May 26.

Close-Up

(Continued from Page One)

These are only a few of the many wonderful sites in and around Connecticut which should fill up the waning weekends of the school year and may also provide helpful hints for summer visitors.

**Manager Requests
Return of Skirts**

Elise Hofheimer '56, business manager of Choir, has requested that all former members of the Choir who wish to sell their blue choir skirts return them to her in Freeman, Room 301. She would like to collect all choir skirts that will not be used again and will pay nine dollars for each skirt that is turned in to her.

Ivory Tower

(Continued from Page Three)

We suggest that all females leaf through the April issue of a famous home decorating magazine. An article entitled It Wasn't a Psychiatrist Mother Needed—It was a New Kitchen, will give you a new lease on life!!!!

Any relation to the American Buster Crabbe, star of stage, screen, and radio is purely intentional—"Buster" is Commander Lionel Kenneth Crabbe's nickname!!

EXAM CHANGE

The final exams which were formerly held at 10:15 a.m. have been rescheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Faculty Speeches

(Continued from Page One)

will discuss problems with the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Mr. Robert E. Lee Strider, Assistant Professor in the Department of English, will be the featured speaker at a dinner-meeting of the Norwich (Connecticut) League of Women Voters Monday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be Academic Freedom.

Miss Louise W. Holborn, Associate Professor in the Department of Government, will speak to the students of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut, May 22. Her lecture is entitled Germany Today.

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