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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Civilian GI Bill Sponsored by NSA To Help Students

Direct Support From Federal Funds Would Come Through State

The US National Student Association has called upon Congress to enact legislation to provide a national program of federally financed scholarships for approximately 300,000 college students. The Civilian GI Bill would provide for direct support to the individual on the basis of need and ability, and would be administered by the states without discrimination as to race, creed, economic or social status.

The purpose of the NSA program was outlined by its National Executive Committee as a means of "removing further the economic barriers to education and enabling our most competent and gifted youth to obtain for themselves and for society the maximum benefits to be gained from higher education."

The more than 700,000 students represented in NSA through 289 colleges and universities were called upon to exert full support for such legislation in a report by the Association's National Commission on Educational Problems. The urgent need was stressed by the commission when it indicated that another 10 per cent increase in general tuition was to be expected for the coming year in addition to the average of 28 per cent since 1938.

1. Veteran enrollments, which have decreased some 17 per cent in the past year, were expected to end by 1956. Federal appropriations under the present GI Bill should be diverted, coincident with this decrease, to non-veteran students of ability and need.

2. The NSA Subcommittee on Legislation in Washington is preparing to circularize all individual members of Congress to enlist their support.

3. The staff of NSA is studying pending legislation before Congress and will prepare recommendations for the National Executive Committee on the endorsement of specific measures.

Stating that "We have come a long way from the days when college was an experience reserved for the specially gifted or the financially able," Eugene G. Schwartz, NSA Vice President for Educational Problems, presented the Association's views in communications to Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D. Utah) and Representative John Lesinski (D. Mich.), Chairman of the Senate and House Committees dealing with educational legislation. NSA has offered to appear before these committees in future hearings.

Last Chance for Losers To Claim; Auction Soon

The Lost and Found auction will be held in Branford basement, Wednesday, May 18, at 4:15. Pens, gloves, books, scarfs, and jewelry are going so cheaply you can not afford not to bid. If you have lost anything the last chance you will have to reclaim it is Monday, May 16, at 5:15, in Branford basement.

Father's Day Has Origin In Girl's Plight

by Cynthia Perry Hill

Way back in the year 1934 a young College student found herself unable to finance her last semester of college. The story of her plight somehow got back to a group of fathers who were attending a luncheon on campus.

Feeling sympathetic toward the girl the fathers raised enough money among themselves to pay the rest of her way through college. In so doing they started the Dad's Emergency Scholarship which is used to aid girls who would otherwise be financially unable to finish college.

At the present time the Dad's Scholarship Fund is administered by one dad as chairman, Miss Park, Miss Holcomb, Dr. Cobble-dick, and twelve fathers—each class having three representatives.

Contributions to the fund are solicited at the annual Father's Day luncheon and range from five dollars on up. Fifty dollars buys a life membership, of which there are now 228.

This year marks the fifteenth anniversary of Father's Day, and when luncheon invitations were being sent out to your dads, special invitations were sent to the original fathers who in all the fifteen years have seldom missed a Father's Day.

Las Dos Huerfanas To Be Shown Here May 12

The Latin American film entitled *Las Dos Huerfanas* will be shown in Palmer Auditorium, Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of Fort Trumbull's Spanish Club. Susana Guizan and Maria Elena Marques are starred in the roles of *The Two Orphans*, supported by Julian Soler.

What Do You Think?

by Maryelizabeth Sefton

This year, as a result of the work done by seniors Phyl Hammer and Dallas Grayson in improving life as a whole, much interest has been taken as to the way in which the improvements they have introduced may be continued. This week, News asked several students what they thought should be emphasized next year by those girls who take over the work begun this year.

Peg MacDermid said that she felt that activities for freshmen should continue later in the year after the rush of freshman week is over. There should be more joint activities to which both freshmen and faculty were invited.

Faculty for Dinner

Sophomore Barbara Weigand believes that student faculty relationships should be emphasized more. She suggested that last year's plan of having faculty members for dinner once a week at college expense should be resumed along with after-dinner coffee. Barbara said that in the dorms having their own dining rooms, having faculty members

Miss Peak Reviews Psychology Events In the Britannica

Helen Peak, professor of psychology here at Connecticut was among the contributors to the 1949 Britannica Book of the Year. Prof. Peak contributed an article summarizing the preceding year's major events and discoveries in the field of psychology.

Much of the research in 1948 was still concerned with war-time problems such as the selection and training of military personnel; the design of special devices and psychological warfare. In July of this year, the first post-war meeting of the International Congress of Psychology was held in Edinburgh, Scotland. Six hundred and eighty-five persons from thirty countries attended, and special symposia discussed group tension, psychology in government work, and primary social attitudes.

Social psychology was fast becoming an integral part of general psychology. The earlier tendency to split the human being into a biological organism on one hand and a social man with motives and conflicts on the other was reversed, and more attention was directed to the complex individual in whom all these functions are constantly interacting. The American Psychological Association continued to encourage certification of psychologists in applied fields, and one committee began work on a code of ethical practice which will apply to psychologists in all fields.

Throughout 1948 there were signs of a growing confidence in the potentialities of psychology. President Conant of Harvard pointed to the great need for scientific studies in social psychology and other social sciences, and early in the year UNESCO began work on a project which is attacking a variety of problems requiring the cooperation of psychology and other social sciences.

in for coffee alone may succeed; however, it is almost impossible to have faculty members for coffee and not for dinner in Thames because the girls finish their dinner much earlier than in other dorms.

Barbara also said that she felt more should be done with class colors such as having them exhibited in caps and numerals. Helen Pavlovich said that students should be required to wear name tags longer.

Conflicting Emphasis

The chief complaint of these sophomores was that there are two conflicting emphases in existence. Students are placed in mixed dorms so there will be more college than class spirit. They are not allowed to have caps in class colors because it would emphasize class rather than school. At the same time, classes are emphasized as units.

Liz McConoughey believes that freshmen-upperclass relationships should be stressed first. There should be small planned informal gatherings such as snack

See "(?)"—Page 5

'Why Fathers Leave Home' or Plans Settled for Dad's Day

Fewer Courses For Seniors Receives Faculty Approval

A decrease in the number of points required for seniors, and the introduction of a week's reading period preceding exams were announced by Miss Park in a special chapel last Friday.

The faculty approved these two measures for several reasons. The first, is that all students will have time to satisfy their working ideals by having time to do further reading for their courses. Second, it is hoped that with additional time spent on courses, comprehensive exams will mean more.

These changes will be an opportunity for students to take more responsibility for their studies, and thus achieve a better education. Miss Park stressed that it is the role of the private college to lead in experimentation; however, the results will depend on the students whose abuse or profitable use of these measures will determine their continuation.

Officially, these two regulations are as follows: Seniors who have 92 points of academic work, plus the required Physical Education, may have the option of reducing their program by a maximum of three points in either or both semesters of their senior year.

Secondly, there shall be a reading period each semester from Monday to Saturday noon of the week preceding the two-day review period; this week to be cleared of all extra-curricular activities, and to be without overnight sign-out privileges.

It is recommended that this reading period be subject to the following conditions:

1. Not more than 9 hours to be required during this period for a 3-point course.
2. Written work for all courses to be completed before the beginning of the reading period.
3. No paper to be required in connection with the reading period.
4. The reading to be tested on the final examination.
5. The reading period to be on an experimental basis for two

See "Chapel"—Page 6

Mural Contest Is Opening for Fame

The Snack Shop, always one of the most popular spots on campus, will soon offer aesthetic appeal along with the customary cokes and coffees. A contest for the purpose of selecting a mural design for the Snack Shop is now in progress. All entries will be submitted to Miss Wylie, the secretary of the judging committee, by May 16.

This contest affords an opportunity for the artistically inclined to make a lasting contribution to the student body, both present and future.

If you have an idea, and any degree of talent, get to work now and enter the contest. All contestants will receive the deepest gratitude of the multitudinous Snack Shop habitués—the winner will achieve immortality!

Pops To Be Guests of CC; Plans To Include Mighty Diamond Tilt

There's a bright red circle around Saturday, May 14, 1949, on the calendar of every father of Connecticut College, because that is their very own day. Father's Day was instituted and named at Connecticut specifically to pin down those members of the family who are so often "too busy at the office" to visit the campuses of their daughters. Of course, if the mama's come along on Saturday, they are only too welcome.

The traditional day has been planned by a student-faculty committee, so that the fathers can see the most representative types of activity. Accordingly, Father's Day begins officially at eight o'clock, along with the first morning classes which they are enthusiastically invited to attend.

Studios Open

Fathers can also go up to the art studios in Bill Hall or the "labs" in New London Hall, where they can see the creative and scientific chef-d'oeuvres of their offspring. They may visit the Library, too, and be impressed by the studiousness at CC, or the radio studio in the Auditorium to witness student broadcasting.

At 12:15, if the sun still shines, the fathers, thoroughly saturated with the industry of their daughters, will go with their guides dressed now in skirts, to be received by President Park on her lawn. Mothers may come along here, also, but not to the lunch in Thames dining hall at one o'clock which is for fathers only. If the mother's have come, they may lunch in the dorms with the girls who have signed up for them beforehand. Meanwhile, Miss Park and a special speaker will address the fathers who will be banqueting in style.

At three, the men will be called for, and with the gals and their mothers, will go over to Knowlton's mirrored salon to meet the faculty members about whom they have heard so much. The professors and instructors, have been informed in faculty meeting and invited by Miss Park.

See "Father's Day"—Page 4

A A U W and Alumnae Club To Hold Bridge For Scholarship Fund

The New London chapter of the American Association of University Women and the Connecticut College Alumnae will hold their Annual Scholarship Bridge at 8 p.m., May 17, in Knowlton. The proceeds go to the scholarship fund for Connecticut College students from WMI, Fitch High, and Chapman Tech.

The scholarship is awarded each year to an incoming freshman who is a graduate of one of these schools. If there is no such girl who is properly qualified, the scholarship goes to an upper classman.

For those who don't care for bridge, there will be other card games. Entertainment will be provided by the Shwiffs, and there will be door and table prizes and refreshments. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained by college students in the Business Manager's office.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

Note: The following letter was received by Ann Woodard, who sent it to News in hopes that it will be carefully considered by the students.

Reserve With Honor

As Reserve Librarian, I come in quite close contact with the operation of the honor system, and I think the spirit of it is kept very well. The fact that I want to share with you a problem in regard to it, does not mean that I am discouraged about the honor system as a whole, for I am not. The great majority of our books come and go in real respect for the rules, and with a very minimum of effort expended toward their enforcement . . .

At the present time, and this is about the average for the year, we are missing between twenty and thirty books from the reserve room. A certain percentage of these books will be definite library losses, others will turn up in the stacks at some time, some will find their way back to the reserve room. In all cases, however, the books are subject to reserve room rules under the honor system, and have been taken in violation of both.

It is not necessary to point out to you the financial loss to the library in the books that are not returned, or in the time spent by student and staff workers in attempting to find them, nor the vitally important loss of their use to the students who need them in their work.

As we come toward the end of the year with the pressure of study for examinations and final papers, I wonder if you would think if advisable to take some action to reduce the number of violations of the reserve room rules through an appeal to the students to observe the spirit and letter of the honor system? I understand it has been done in other years with favorable results and, if, in your judgment, it would be a good thing, please feel free to come in to talk to me if you think that might be helpful to you.

Sincerely,
 (Mrs.) Thomas Hagerty
 Reserve Librarian

A Backward Look

Dear Editor,
 I read Mary Meagher's article in the May 4th News with a good deal of interest. Improvement, progress, and a vital awareness of world problems are a fine thing to urge and I am all for such an attitude.

Having been away from CC for a year, however, I think the writer's somewhat disparaging comment on Connecticut's atmosphere is not quite fair.

True, while at college, a student is living in an artificial atmosphere that she will seldom or never encounter again. But it is there that, for the first time, a girl begins to think in a truly adult manner and it is the only time that she can examine all sorts of problems without refer-

ence to whether that sort of story will sell or this kind of philosophy is compatible with the day's headlines. Such a period gives her a measuring stick that she will value after graduation.

Certainly during my four years at Connecticut, I noticed a very visible concern with all sorts of issues from Communism to modern music to man's place in the universe — important questions that I heard discussed with far more frequency and intelligence than I have encountered at any time since.

I think these points of view are very practically applied too—in science conferences, at Five-Arts Weekend and so forth. Racial and religious tolerance are practised in the best way possible—without fanfare and back-patting—I don't think there is much "tolerance" at



C A L E N D A R

- Thursday, May 12**
 Ft. Trumbull Movie, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 "Las Dos Huerfanas" Holmes Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Senior Recital Buck Lodge, 5:30-8:00 p.m.
 Service League Picnic Playing Field, 6:45 p.m.
 Soph vs. Frosh Softball Game
- Friday, May 13**
 Horse Show Riding Ring, 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, May 14**
 Father's Day Reception Knowlton, 3:00 p.m.
 Entertainment Auditorium, 8:45 p.m.
- Sunday, May 15**
 Chapel Service Chapel, 10:00 a.m.
- Tuesday, May 17**
 Science Club Guest Speaker, Dr. L. S. Stone Bill 106, 7:15 p.m.
 Library Picnic for Student Assistants Buck Lodge, 5:15 p.m.
 A.A.U.W.-C.C. Alumnae Scholarship Bridge Knowlton, 8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 18**
 Lost and Found Auction Branford Basement, 4:15 p.m.
 Cady Prize Reading Radio Rm. and Aud. 202, 7:15 p.m.
 Music Club Meeting Holmes Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Subtraction and Addition

President Park's announcement of the new rule permitting seniors to take only four courses if they so desire has left the class of 1950 in a state of joyful ebullience. Many people will continue to take five courses, but the majority opinion seems to be highly in favor of this administrative decision.

Under a four course system, the everlasting small pressure of daily assignments, the bugaboo of most of us, will be somewhat alleviated; and we will have more time to do a thorough, well-thought-out job on the reports and special projects that go with the advanced courses seniors take. Instead of being under the continual strain of half a dozen smaller daily assignments pulling against one or two long-range assignments, we can channel our activities and really apply ourselves. With fewer courses to work on, we won't waste the many spots of time that are now lost planning study schedules and worrying about approaching deadlines.

The second of Miss Park's announcements also presents a valuable educational opportunity, although at first glance it looks like more work. A week's period of assigned reading at the end of each semester will give us a chance to integrate the material presented in a course, as well as to correlate it with other courses. This correlation of courses seems to be a phase of our studies which has not been developed as fully as possible. Many courses overlap and, frequently, little attempt is made to correlate the various courses.

Both the reading period and the "subtracted elective" should increase the value of our education. As one faculty member put it, these changes provide us with more relaxation and, at the same time, more hard work.—GSN

Educational Integration Is Stressed by UNESCO Program

by Sue Askin

Fundamental Education, one of the chief concerns of UNESCO, is a tremendous task. It is estimated that half the world's population is now unable to read and write. Even in the United States some 10 million have no more than fourth-grade education. Education for world understanding must be predicted on universal ability, not just to read and write, but to understand. The chief problem, therefore, of Fundamental Education is to establish new methods and techniques for combatting illiteracy throughout the world. UNESCO has already called international meetings of specialists in China and South America; and, during the coming year, pilot projects in modern methods of combatting illiteracy will be undertaken in South Africa, Haiti, and China. In addition, it is the responsibility of every community to achieve better schools and to combat ignorance and prejudice.

The other main projects emphasized under the educational program of UNESCO are: adult education; a conference on university education; large and small seminars for teachers and stu-

dents—on teacher education, on the education of pre-adolescent children, and on education about the United Nations; teaching for international understanding; improvement of textbooks; and consultative educational missions to be sent on request of member states. The basic purpose is, of course, to teach people to live together in harmony and peace.

Under the program Cultural Interchange, UNESCO is sponsoring the formation of an international institute for the theater, of a proposed international music institute, and is assisting in the establishment of an international pool of literature. It is also taking steps to promote the cheap reproduction and exchange of works of art, including music and films; the translation of the world's great classics so that they may be available in a world-wide basis; round tables on philosophy; and the stimulation of international organizations in these fields.

One important part of the program in Human and Social Relations is the inquiry being made into social tensions. A philosophical analysis will be made of current ideological conflicts and a study of the humanistic aspect of cul-

Connecticut—people just don't think about it one way or the other. Most of the other social barriers fall as well—a girl is judged by what she has to give, not by her money, her clothes, or her dates. If this is ladylike sophistication, I wish it were more widespread.

Most important, CC makes you go on thinking after you graduate, which, I presume, is the aim of any college education. That wanting-to-know about things increases in intensity, especially when it's harder to get.

I didn't intend this to be a eulogy (I used to gripe with the best), but it's always pleasant to acknowledge a debt, at least in part.

Sincerely,
 Shirley Nicholson '48

Corner Cabinet

Cabinet last week voted one-third permission for freshmen attending the Coast Guard Academy Ring Dance, providing they sign in the Dean's office by noon on the preceding Friday.

Cabinet has considered and recommended having a manual for the house presidents in order to inform them of their duties. They are briefly outlined in the "C" on p. 22. A committee was appointed by Jo to investigate the idea and submit a temporary outline within two weeks. The committee is Ginny Callaghan, chairman; Mary Clark, and Eleanor Wood.

**CG-CC Chapel on May 15
Last in Service Series**

The sixth and last in the series of religious services, being conducted jointly by the U. S. Coast Guard Academy and Connecticut College, will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Chapel.

**Picnic Will Honor
Old, New Cabinet
Of Service League**

The annual Service League picnic will be held at 5:30, May 12, it was disclosed by Fritz Keller, new head of Service League. The supper, held in honor of the old and new cabinets of Service League, will be in Buck Lodge.

The new officers include Sue Little, vice president; Pam Farnsworth, secretary-treasurer; Jean Wesseler, Lost and Found chairman; Ann Mitchell, Community Chest chairman; Nancy Moss, head of Post War Services; Pris Meyer, Entertainment chairman; Bobby Wiegand, chairman of Local Social Services; and chairman of charity drives, Ginny Callaghan. The new publicity department will be handled by Roldah Northup, ably assisted by Arlene Hochman and Jo McManus.

GYMANGLES

by Jan Schaumann and Jus Shepherd

The Outing Club has planned a picnic at Rocky Neck on Friday, May 13, with Fort Trumbull. The picnic will begin at 4 p.m. and last until dark. Fort Trumbull has made a challenge offer to provide one or more boys for every CC girl. Anyone and everyone is eligible to go; the more the merrier is the motto. Transportation will

be provided from the college to Rocky Neck by busses.

In the afternoon there will be swimming, softball, and other games — and of course, food. The Fort Trumbull pool will be open that night for those couples who would like to do some swimming. For those whose interests lie in the more social vein there will be dancing at Club '48 that evening. How much will this outing cost? —not more than \$1.00 for every-

thing. It will be loads of fun, so don't dread the 13 of May, it's Trumbull Day. Watch for the notice which will be posted on the Outing Club bulletin board in Fanning and sign up.

The class softball competition is getting underway this week with games beginning Thursday, May 12. The games are scheduled as follows: May 12—Sophomores vs. Freshmen; May 17—Juniors vs. Sophomores; May 19—Juniors vs. Freshmen. The games will be played at 6:45 on the softball diamond behind Knowlton. Remember two hours of practice are required before you will be able to play in any game.

Don't forget the Father-Daugh-

Father's Day

(Continued from Page One)

Then, the particularly athletic papas will don mask and glove at 3:45 to stand their muscle-bound daughters on the diamond in front of Mary Harkness.

Dinner plans are private, the dining places in the vicinity having been swamped with reservations for many weeks. But the evening does not pass unplanned. Marlis Bluman of the juniors, has taken charge to provide a show that will present the traditions about which the families have heard their daughters emote with that "light" in their eyes. Show time is 8:45.

The student-faculty planning committee has decided to give the Junior Competitive play since the winning seniors' time is well taken care of at this time of year. Therefore, the fathers will see Edna St. Vincent Millay's Aria da Capo, as well as the winning Competitive Song. Both the Shwiffs and the Double Octet will strut their stuff Saturday evening also. And so will end a day designed for the fathers, too often kept in ignorance of the things that mean so much to their daughters, the items which make their "everydays", their study, play, friends, and traditions.

ter softball game this Saturday at 3:45 on the center playing field. Let's make the Dad's Day game a success as in past years.

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Wednesday, May 11, 1949

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Profiles

JOANN COHAN

by Margret Robinson

The new song leader of Connecticut College, Joey Cohan, is brimming over with good humor, musical ability, and enthusiasm for anything from music to bicycle riding.

Joey entered college fully intending to become a pre-med student, but after one month she gave up the idea of spending four years in a chemistry lab, and decided to major in music. Now she has happily combined medicine and music by individual study in music therapy at the Norwich State hospital. At the hospital she instructs the mental patients in group singing, rhythm, and conducts the choir which is composed entirely of the patients themselves. During this semester therapy work has kept Joey's Thursdays and Sundays pretty full, but apparently she enjoys it, because she has accepted a full time job at the hospital this summer.



JOEY COHAN

Joey's enthusiasm about therapy is contagious, and all her friends in Windham listen attentively when she relates such experiences as getting locked in one of the mental wards, and being

forced to escape as best she could, since the nurse wasn't quite sure whether Joey was instructor or patient. She tells with amusement about the old lady who presented her with a "bouquet" made of rags, in return for a dancing lesson. Perhaps the main reason Joey likes her work so much is that the patients are so appreciative and fond of her music. While she is practicing the organ, many of the patients walk in and shake hands, just to make themselves known, and they become very angry if she forgets to call them for choir practice.

Joey's list of musical accomplishments is long and varied. A native of Bridgeport, Conn., she has been playing the piano since she was four. She and her younger sister have worked together on some two-piano pieces for their own amusement. At college she has enjoyed playing for the dance group, classes in recreation, and a few of the radio programs. Last year she was asked to play a harp part on the piano for the New London Civic Orchestra. Besides her new job as song leader, Joey will be president of the choir, and continue her work with the Shwiffs. Her social and athletic interests include bicycling, photography,

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Bowles Asks Youth To Produce Future Progressive State

Speaking on the Future of the Progressive State last Thursday evening, Chester Bowles, Governor of Connecticut, said that "his own generation had done a bad job—the present one had better do a whole lot better."

Mr. Bowles very generally traced the problems which have faced the government of the United States. Throughout the nineteenth century, he stated, there was a struggle between the Jeffersonian concept of the freedom of the individual within a thoroughly democratic small community; and the new concepts that arose with industrialism.

According to Mr. Bowles, the year 1929 marked the turning point. "The rug was at that time pulled out from everything we believed in and understood." This led to a new belief that the duty of the government was to look out for the welfare of this country. The New Deal established "the fact that the government is not impotent in the face of crisis and does not need a war to make it act. The government is us; whatever it is, we make it that."

Mr. Bowles presented some of the problems with which we are faced today. These include unemployment, slums, housing, care for the aged, the need for college education for all with the intellectual capacity, wasted water power which should be dammed and used for irrigation of wasted soil, and the need for equal opportunity for medical care.

"We must find a way of getting a higher level of security and get more freedom of opportunity for individuals than ever before," continued Mr. Bowles. "We must find a way to keep our economy, to steadily go ahead full blast, keep individual freedom, and push along as rapidly as possible to achieve security for all."

Mr. Bowles advised the students that the ways in which they can help to achieve these goals is to educate themselves as to these problems, search for solutions, and take a real and active interest

and a certain young man at Storrs. Joey assures us she is not engaged or anything, but she has her man, a student at the university, who, for some strange reason, spends his weekends at Trumbull, and studies (?) in the Connecticut College Library. After her social interest comes bicycling. In fact, Joey spent River Day fixing her English bike, so it will be ready for hard work this spring. Another lifelong interest that is not entirely musical is Girl Scouting. She has spent ten years as either camper or counselor at Scout camps. Last summer she was music counselor at a camp in Maine.

In between piano practice, music therapy, and all her extra-curricular activities, Joey somehow finds time to practice the organ. We won't mention during which of the wee hours of the morning this takes place, but it is so early that one optimistic Windhamite was half roused from a deep sleep, heard the organ music, and thought she was in heaven.

Picnics, Sun and Sand Come on River Day

by M. L. Cantwell

Well, it's come and gone. River Day, that is. For two solid weeks C Cers have watched and waited frantically, listening carefully to weather reports, till finally the heart-breaking suspense was ended. River Day came last Wednesday. 'Twas a gorgeous day. People not normally up before ten in the morning were seen playing tennis at eight. Most went to the beach or to the golf courses or to Fisher's Island on the Ferry, carrying picnic lunches thoughtfully provided in the respective dining rooms.

The Student-Faculty softball game was a great success. Prominent among the spectators were Mr. Strider's children, faithfully cheering father on.

There are rumors that some people stayed in school and studied; one girl typed her theme on the beach. They were in the minority, however, for everyone else happily buzzed off and came back with red "tans."

Its over now, but the reverberations still echo through our hallowed halls. "Se my suntan!" "What a case of poison ivy!" Ad infinitum.

As can be seen and heard, a wonderful time was had by all. By the way, special note to Life Magazine—Missouri State co-eds don't have a River Day—poor things!

in public life. He concluded by stating that the job is not completed when all domestic problems are solved because "we cannot build a palace in the midst of a slum—we must work to bring up the standard of living of the whole neighborhood."

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Horse Show To Be First Attraction For Father's Day

The first attraction, on the calendar for the Father's Day Weekend is the Horse Show on Friday night, May 13. The show, which is sponsored by Sabre and Spur, will be held in the Riding Ring at 7:00 p.m. All girls are cordially invited to attend the show and bring their fathers.

The program will feature a Sabre and Spur drill and class demonstrations, which will be judged by an official judge. The various classes are: beginning, intermediate, and advanced horsemanship; jumping, bareback riding, and riding in pairs.

From all reports it is going to be spectacular so spectacular that Raymond Byrns, judge of the Boston Garden Horse Show, is coming down to see the show and to act as judge.

Two trophies will be awarded at the end of the show. To the girl who wins the championship as
See "Horse Show"—Page 6

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Judy Kuhn Will Give Varied Program for Senior Recital

The only senior recital of the year will be given at Holmes Hall, on Thursday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m., by Judy Kuhn. Although Judy participated in an organ recital a



JUDY KUHN

few months ago, Thursday night will mark her official recital.

The feature work on the program will be the MacDowell Piano Concerto in D minor, op. 23. Mr. Currier will perform the second piano part. Judy will also play the Beethoven Sonata in D major, op. 28, a Chopin Nocturne in F major, and a group of modern works, including The Maiden and the Nightingale by Granados, The Fountain of the Acqua Paola by Charles Griffes, and Polichinelle by Villa-Lobos.

Judy has been very active in the music department. She served as accompanist for the choir both on the organ and the piano, was the pianist for Take Another Look, the operetta performed here on campus last year, has played the organ for several church services in the vicinity of New London, and has generally managed to keep busy.

shop parties and impromptu bull sessions. Next, student-faculty relationships could be improved by having more faculty members to dinner and by having girls at the dinner table other than those who have the faculty member for a class. Liz feels that on the whole there should be more interclass social and athletic affairs.

Betty Anderson believes that it should be emphasized that the college is a community. Student faculty relationships are important and freshmen should be helped to realize that faculty members are a part of this community.

Shirley Hossack suggests that the chief need on campus is for a general friendship policy. An effort should be made to speak to everyone, faculty and students, on campus at all times. Juniors should continue letter writing to freshmen and should follow up their letters once the freshmen are here. Russ also believes that a Freshmen-Junior picnic and dorm open houses would be valuable.

Sheila Burnell, speaking for the freshmen who are living in very small groups in upperclass dorms, suggests that more activities for freshmen should be held so that the freshmen could have an opportunity to know more of their class. She also believes that there should be more activities in which freshmen could get to know their Junior sisters.

Pat Reinherz suggests that students invite faculty members to dinner and coffee, but there is little reciprocation on the part of the faculty in inviting students to their homes for informal gatherings.

Louise Stevens and Joan Gessner suggests that letters should be written to freshmen earlier in the summer so there would be an opportunity for further correspondence between freshmen and upperclassmen. They also suggested that something should be done about finding a place where students and faculty could meet informally, because students who eat in Thames find it too crowded to entertain faculty members with ease. Perhaps a joint student-faculty lounge in Fanning would solve the problem in that both students and faculty could chat informally at all times, not only at dinner.

Dr. Stone of Yale To Speak Tuesday

The Science Club will have as a guest speaker next Tuesday, May 17, in Bill 106 at 7:15 p.m., Dr. L. S. Stone, Professor of Anatomy at Yale Medical School. Dr. Stone has been doing research in the fields of experimental embryology and ophthalmology, specializing in the study of the relationship of the developing eye and the adult eye to the central nervous system.

He will speak on normal and reversed vision in transplanted eyes. He has used salamanders to a great extent in his experimentation and has had some very interesting results, which he will tell us about at the lecture.

Dr. Stone has also made some excellent colored movies and slides of his experiments which he will show.

Library Picnic To Be Given at Lodge

The tables will be turned on Tuesday, May 17, when student library assistants will be feted by their bosses at a supper in Buck Lodge. Miss Hazel Johnson, Miss Muriel Batchelder, and Mrs. Martha Hagerty of the Library staff have invited the student workers to come down to Buck Lodge for supper followed by any student-inspired entertainment. Miss Batchelder says that she and Mrs. Hagerty will cook the supper, but that the students may be called upon to assist in a new capacity.

Music Club Will Hold Final Meeting, May 7

There will be a music Club meeting on Wednesday, May 18, at 7:30, at Holmes Hall. Pete Hoyt, program chairman, has planned a program of original compositions of students from the second year harmony class. Anne Clark's vocal compositions, Hist Whist, and Stinging Gold Swarms, and Bev Tucker's Piano Blues will be performed.

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Caught on Campus

River Day, Derby Day and Trumbull's May Frolic have come and gone, but are never, never to be forgotten. Ah, yes, we see fond remembrances of these perfect days: poison icy, cut feet, and sunburns (so bad that Pat Ahearn couldn't ride a horse). The consensus of opinion: let's do it all over again.

Add to your list of future brides Ethel Manville '51. Ethel and Chalmers Handy met two years ago at a party she didn't want to go to in the first place. "Chip," who is a junior at Princeton, hails from Old Lyme, Connecticut. Plans will be made definite after his graduation.

We have had walking among us since last weekend queens who were crowned last Friday and Saturday nights. Jackie Hamlin was chosen as queen of the Colgate Houseparties and Butch Miller as queen of the May frolic. Jackie had quite a busy week as she became an aunt to top off all of the festivities.

Early last week the post office became the target for a sudden bombardment. When the confusion of flying packages and noises had subsided, Christine Holt was seen flying out of the door with a little box clutched in her hand. Chris had had a feeling while sitting in the library, that she had a very important package awaiting her. Even though the mail had not been completely sorted she returned triumphant.

That is all for this week, Mother, I have to get back to work now.

Horse Show

(Continued from Page Three)

the best rider, goes the Good Hands Trophy, and this year not only will she have her name put on the big cup which is passed down from year to year, but she also receive a miniature trophy.

Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

years and to have some flexibility. Therefore, departments may

make exceptions of courses where a reading period does not seem feasible.

6. The senior comprehensive examination to be held on Saturday before review period.

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