Peculiar Madness for Sophs? Restful Nights for Juniors?

by Helen Pavlovich '21

For Sophomore 'Warriors' we had the belief that you are not a hard-hitting tribe. This is the season of Muscol Hunt when Sophomores will ad

The year 1950 is a fight for the Juniors' last season, so it is not a fight for Sophomoricindhoven. The

... it is to have any ef-

feet upon an audience which has

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Seventeen Faculty Additions to CC
In Eleven Depts.

As the 1950-51 years opens the faculty at Connecticut College includes seventeen new members in the eleven departments. Stewart has come to take over the chair of the Department of English, comes from Columbia, the University of the District of Columbia, and one of the most

... the present day, we are con-
Wednesday, October 12, 1950

Service Announces Graduate Schools Admission Tests

Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants to all graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country from March 5th to May 6th and August 5th and 4th. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, applicants should check with each college to determine whether they are required.

Mr. Holyoke Meeting Offers Students Invaluable training

by Phyllis Clark & Sue Busher

When we received our acceptance as student assistants to the American Committee on the United Nations, it was impossible to foresee what a month at the ambitious sounding conference would be like. It was inevitable to anticipate that it would result in the most minute analyses of the latest four weeks we have known.

Discussions and sessions weighed daily on contemporary world problems and weekly visits to UN headquarters at Lake Success may sound like a grueling routine. Actually, they accorded an unequalled opportunity for meeting the men and women who shape international policy.

As student assistants we were able to attend diplomatic protocol in off-the-record discussions with prominent public servants such as Canada's Foreign Minister, Lester Pearson; Russia's Premier, Nikita Khrushchev; and Mrs. Roosevelt, Benjamin Cohen, Erwin Cranch, Isaiah Berlin, and Dr. Lemkin illuminating facts on the situation of the individual and social freedom.

The first week's program was devoted to consideration of Human Rights and International Security, with Mrs. Roosevelt, Benjamin Cohen, Erwin Cranch, Isaiah Berlin, and Dr. Lemkin illuminating facts on the situation of the individual and social freedom.

Attention was focused during the following week upon the problems of European Union, with emphasis upon details of such as Berlin, Paris, Bonn, Rome, and the political background of contemporary European development. The moderating of the situation were placed before us by such experts in the field as Philip Habibus, J. Kenneth Galbraith, A. H. Feiler, and others.

July 10 to 16 found us studying the Conflict and Tensions in Asia. With the aid of talks from General Charles P. Bonesteel, Mr. Khrushchev, Mme. Viyaja Pandit, and Mr. Kisselberg from the UN, as well as experts who analyzed particular problems, we were able to see more clearly what actually is the present situation in Asia.

The last week brought us Francis Biddle, Sir Charles Gore, Alexander Cockburn, Carol Meyers, Jr., Ely Calabrese, Raymond Dua, Frantisek Hrubec, and many more, who helped us analyze the, methodological difficulties parallel to understanding with Russian and Chinese developments. What responsibilities are being placed on the US for world stability, disarmament and security, polling a threat of communism, and problems of economic, political, and social well-being of the world, were all raised as well.

The next week brought us back into the present situation in Asia.

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Pennsylvania's Loss Is CC's Gain --- Dean Burdick Returns

by Gaby Nowoswhty

Burdick's return to CC after a well-earned Sabbatical year was the first major news item of the day at the first session of the Colonnade, which convened in the College Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. In his opening address, Dean Burdick made a point of thanking the student body for its cooperation during the past year and expressing his hope that he would continue to enjoy the collegial atmosphere which he found here. He also indicated that he would be happy to return to his duties as Dean in the fall of 1950.

Foreign Students, Transfers, Lend Cosmopolitan Air to CC

Three foreign exchange students and transfers are expected to be among the faces on campus this fall. The eager fresh of '53 have a complete monopoly of foreign students on this year's list. The students are from France, Belgium, and Germany.

From France, Brigitte Souy via Gudensberg, representing Westkom. John Sandgren '52,day student, Likewise, two students, are from Chey. Chase and New London, respectively. Becky White '52 went to Mount Vernon for her freshman year, and Mary Louise Quarel '51 was at Monticello in Galveston, Illinois.

Midwestern schools have their fair share of representation as usual, although it's not as big as last year's. Sophomore Jane Williams '53 came to us by way of Kent College in Canterbury, Mass. He was also awarded the L.H.D. degree from Kenyon college.

Mountain Home

The family farm outside Scranton, Pennsylvania, has been Miss Burdick's base of operations during the past year. Described as "a condition rather than a place" and situated at the base of the highest mountain in the area, we suspect Miss Burdick of keeping from us stories of a fine example of an early American homestead.

Fall Program

In spite of the many suggestions as to what she ought to do, the major part of Miss Burdick's time away from Connecticut was spent in community affairs at home. She was the volunteer fire company and the Ladies Aid Society, and was a member of the foreign missionary society, and substitute teacher in the grammar school.

Talents For Sale! Find Them On File

The Student Interest File, an innovation of the Public Relations Department, has been completed and is now available to interested students. The file will be used to fill vacancies in the many activities that are the result of the student's interest. The file is open to any student who wishes to participate in any activity. The file is available to any student who wishes to participate in any activity.

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Baker Finds Resident School
Absorbing Aspect of England

by Janet Baker

The six weeks that I spent in England and Scotland on the Yale Department of Education's field trip under Dr. George Krieger were among the most exciting and educational experiences of my life. There were 22 members of this unusual group; one number was divided between Yale girls from women's colleges and college fellows trying to get educational credits so they could graduate. We all had a unique mixture of age and sex, and the discussions were often stimulating. We found that there would only be one group represented. We traveled all through England and Scotland visiting such places as the Lake district, the woods and vast shipping facilities of Glasgow, resort towns like Burton Manor and Harroway, the tourist and dramatic center of Stratford and Windsor Castle. We learned much about art, English literature, history and English culture. The study aspect of the trip in England was held at the University of Edinburgh, an Oxford and a University of London. The six weeks that I spent in England were a wonderful experience for me. I can judge by my experiences this summer that if this trip is offered again, I will definitely go. I will be looking forward to the next year abroad with great anticipation.

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g celebrating grants.

A typical day at Burton Manor begins with breakfast at 9:30 am and even at this early hour supplying informal discussions of things of international interest can be heard at different breakfast tables. Formal classes begin at 9:30 am. We were usually up before 6:00 am. After tea again at 4:00 pm. There were casual discussions in the lounge from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. After dinner till about 1:00 am. The discussions are often round tables or group discussions. It was amazing how many people participated in this group of discussions. Everyone seemed anxious to try to find out what the people of other countries were thinking about our world and to defend his own viewpoint. Dartmouth College students were encouraged by the experience I have had this summer in the United Kingdom to extend this trip to other students.

Northern Countries, Visited

A report on a National Student Association

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From Junior Abroad to Senior (My Gosh!) or Quick, Before the Enthusiasm Wears Off!

by Barbara Blaustein

As a Freshman, I hummed and hawed and really didn't know what to do. Peopl[e] at home said to C. C. Like moving Vesuvian. Colog grew and swelled and by two quickly anyway.

Barbara: Wait and graduate, can go to Europe any day.

The thought and wind was convincing, however, most of the year, so leaving home I was stiffly and bear.

Once abroad so seemingly we were with life around us.

There was so much more the truth and astound as...

I must admit I changed a bit my ideas... yes, slowly.

From the "how can I leave C. C. to "how can I go back?"

On the apon a-week-end trip to Paris or Milan

(Mt. through my teen-age plane)

On the street the world we meet and watch and learn like

On our ground we look around.

Class discussion with a Russian, German, French or Hindi,

And that there was so many things I didn't understand do.

Worthy? Yes, as we'd express ideas, all in French,

(Here just one another tongue—the rest sit on the bench.)

Always some idea, naming a cultural old and new,

(Read and look, but from a book it never comes quite real).

So, I don't think we're with the thought of meaning which

Gaining stature in this nature... "smith, gold, all those girls...

Back to the old bean tradition I'm soonamer to dust.

Assignment dates and other facts? I'll never see again.

Yet I state the twenty-eight who through this phase did roam

Are not now far away from the home.

So how do we find it to be at a woman's college?

Are we thorong and taking dose of too much alcoholism?

Do we feel glum and uncertain to wish to desire and can?

Do we feel glum and uncertain...

...it was last year that I was.

My marker's "No, that isn't so—that has happened.

We've done with that; right here in the window and keypad:

Of course we miss the synthesis of school with the new experience

Are we morose and taking dose of too much college life?

They're all here between New London and the steeple.

Since that of the movie that seemed to

Are we morose and taking dose of too much college life?

What the deuce will be the use of two tongues, if we bore

Class discussion? Leaves us blushin'—wasn't as we planned it)

While learning, too, of Europe's view, in watching work and play,

Connecticut will teach us what to say—who'll ask for more?

Are we morose and taking dose of too much college life?

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Why go out and look for interesting people?

I (Go to Yale? My deah, how stale-c-I'd sooner play planet)

In Gamm player stature

Then and there we tore our hair, and thought how to tell momma—

are all today not far away from there's no place like home!

We're full of cheer to be right here,

My answer's "No, that isn't so—that isn't that has happened."
Freshman Recital Has Large And Enthusiastic Audience

by Bunny Bowen and
Leda Troshenow

There seems to be a considerable interest in music on campus this year as was demonstrated by the size and quality of the audience at the freshman recital on October 6.

Saias Rech opened the program with the Bach Two Part Invention No. 6. Technically accurate, the voice was clear and the overall effect was one of intelligent playing. We cannot say the same for Debussey's La Plume Que Lointo. There seemed to be a lack of understanding of Debussy's style. Her technique was good for the Bach but not quite suitable for the Debussy.

Next was Helen Pleasance who sang St. Mos Veres By Hafiz and Hasting by Del Reago. Her voice was small but sweet, and played a part in distracting our attention.

The second selection was Parting by Joan D'Arc, by Tschaikowsky. Her stage presence admirable. Her voice though untrained, is pleasant was obvious, but she lacked resolved.

Chamber Song by Gretzchen from Glinka was sung by Jo Star. She has a pleasant, natural voice, enjoyable to listen to. Her selections were well chosen and she was a poised performer. Her second piece was When Love Is Kind, an old English folk air.

Martha Logan played the Beethoven Sonata, opus 31, the Wald. We feel this was too ambitious a choice; although she did as well as she could under the circumstances; she should attempt less for the present, but do more with it. Parts of the Sonata, however, were well played. Her technique was good, but she needed more physical and interpretative powers.

Annette Surprise us with her versatility when she sang Mozart's Adagio. The scene was too difficult for her, but her runs were well executed. She was completely at ease and the recital song made the audience feel the same way.

The Chopin Fantasie-Impromptu was played by Phyllis Coffin. Her technical mastery of the piece was considerable. Her, performed singing qiugity in the D flat major.

Mimi Logan ended the program with Farewell, Ye Rival from J. Auber's Italian. This was a fitting end to the program. Although her high notes were not strong, her range and control were pleasant. The womanly head gestures distracted from the performance.

Special mention should be made of the fine accomplishment by Martha Logan.

The Great Glinka
And Romance Film To Be Shown Sat.

On Saturday, October 15, at 7:45 in the auditorium there will be two important and interesting films. The first, which will be the musical, the Great Glinka, will be shown at 7:45. The second, a choice, although she did as well as she could under the circumstances; she should attempt less for the present, but do more with it. Parts of the Sonata, however, were well played. Her technique was good, but she needed more physical and interpretative powers.

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Tryouts for Dance Group in Knowlton

The Connecticut College Dance Group will hold its try-out for prospective members in Knowlton Dining Hall on Tuesday, October 18 and Thursday, October 20. The try-out will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ann MacWilliam, president of the Dance Group, has announced that there will be at least one workshop prior to the try-out to prepare students that those girls who are interested may have an opportunity to learn and also learn some of the exercises. The time and place of this workshop will be posted later on the CCM Bulletin Board.

It is not necessary for the prospective members to prepare and dance routines for the try-outs, as they will consist of exercises and solely impromptu choreography. Any girls who don't have leotards may wear shorts.

The Dance Group is very interested in getting new talent this year, and all girls who are interested are urged to try out, whether or not they've had any training.

Caesar
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Caesar joked about "Friends, Romans, countrymen," since grammar school days.

Chin, the pet, was a pathetic and successful victim; Margaret Guernier was sufficiently virtuous as Calphurnia. Unfortunately, Lucius Hartin was a disappointing Portia; here again, in the relationship between husbands and wives, a contrast could have been drawn out between Caesar and Brutus to clarify the issues of the play. Portia, the one lady of the truly unselfish, understanding characters, gave the impression of a stage-struck college girl who really would have liked to do Lady Macbeth. There was less warmth and affection between her and her husband than was displayed between Lucius and Brutus.

To speak of Lucius brings into mind the greatest point of contention about the Webster production: Just how far may a producer go in taking advantage of the universal quality of Shakespeare's work. To put Lucius in a red uniform to conform to and have him sing Brutus's songs to the words to "Were you there when they crucified my Lord" does not seem very satisfactory. As Nick Tessey to put Caesar in Napolitano dress to uniform many of his ideas as if we were members of the Nazi Wehrmacht was extremely confusing. To be sure, it is not necessary to costume the players in toga but although Shakespearean plays in Shakespeare's day were essentially Greek dress, they, as befitted to one period. To attire the players in modern costumes all over one period would have been equally objectionable, but to have the acting apparel in all the correct styles of clothing was frankly disturbing and under-wondered. Miss Westminster was not trying to put some new hinkers among the players. In that sense, she failed.

Chest Drive Opens For CC on Nov. 2

The Community Chest drive will begin on November 2 and will end through November 8. It has been announced by Ann Mitchell '50, head of this year's drive.

The Community Chest contributes to four funds: the Red Cross, the World Student Service Fund, the Student Friendship Fund, and the Allied Children's Fund. The World Student Service Fund is a scholarship fund for foreign students at Connecticut.

The Allied Children's Fund aids needy children all over the world.

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This Fund is an amalgamation of several drives, such as the Great War Relief and Children of Palestine. The Student Friendship Fund helps students studying in their own countries to study material as well as cultural relief.

Great plans for the drive are as yet unannounced. The Shamoo and the cup will again be awarded this year.

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Caught on Campus

At the risk of sounding like the Sunday Times society section, it is only proper at this time—the first writing of this column for the year—to include the list of girls who became engaged over the summer. First of all, there is Dur- lynn Warren, '50, Johnny White proposed to Don over the telephone, and they celebrated their engagement at a party in Youngstown. Dan says that she is planning to finish college but that they have no other definite plans.

Sunny Mitchell '50, while a student with the Sweetheart "Junior year Abroad" plan, met Dr. Alexander Vigeron in Paris. Their betrothal was announced this past June, and as soon as graduation day rolls around, Sunny will return to Paris to marry and to live.

Romance Florence Dubin '32 received her ring from Warren Simsheimer during exam period last June. Warren is a Zebe from the University of Indiana, now finishing his final year at the New York Law School. The wedding is set for March 30th at the beautiful Pierre Roof in New York City. Flo will continue her studies at Bernad College.

On the seventeenth of September, Mary Hammerly announced her engagement to Leigh Perkin, a senior and Alpha Delta at Williams. On hearing the news, Dan Shea sent Marya lovely bouquet from Warren W Waggott, a fellow freshman Coast Guard reception; they will have a June wedding and will reside where- ever Cube is stationed. Mary will continue her studies at Barnard College.

Pierre Roof will continue her studies at Williams. The wedding is set for March 30th at the beautiful Pierre Roof in New York City. Flo will continue her studies at Bernad College. The couple met the day of Dan Shea's engagement a secret until after the famous freshman Coast Guard reception; they will have a June wedding and will reside wherever Cube is stationed. Mary will continue her studies at Barnard College.

For those hardy Dodger rooters who are still bemoaning the disastrous victory of the New Yorks over the Brooklynites in the late im- portant World Series, let this be a word of consolation in the words of Dan Shea.

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