Yuletide Informal Will Feature Live Music for Dec. 17 Service League Plans Include Sleigh Ride, Picnic at Buck Lodge

Christmas season festivities are due to start on the Connecticut campus Tuesday, December 11. Service League is planning a gala program that should appeal to the hearts of all the pleasurable seasonals.

An informal affair is the main attraction of the Yuletide party. Decorations to hang in lieu of fagettes to hang in lieu of fagettes will be the order of the evening, with decorations the favored choice. There will be Aeolian reed, refreshments, and Christmas decorations out by 5 in the morning.

Added attractions will depend greatly on the weather. If there is snow, an old-fashioned sleigh ride is planned for before the dance. If not, the Service League plans a hay ride instead. If enough girls sign up. Additional attractions will be planned.

The Yuletide party is an equally informal affair. At Buck Lodge the plan is to plow under the sprints and ride off the evening.

Since the sleigh ride and plaza games are planned, students will be looking for some fun with the festivities on the plaza boards. Ann MacWilliams, social chairman of Service League is in charge of all arrangements for the evening. She maintains that this formal will be one of having a lot of fun.

Merchants Display Xmas Seal Posters

Through the cooperation of many local merchants, including the 1945 Christmas Seal are on display in a number of stores in the city. The Seal which opened Monday, Novembe 22nd and will continue until Christmas.

"Store owners here have been most cooperative in having the Seal," said Mrs. Henry Dorsey, chairman of the publicity committee of the drive for the Seal. "They feel that they can best show their support of the war wage and price control system which will remind our customers of their most important Christmas purchase.

The work of the Tuberculosis Committee is made possible by its specialutschein program in the New London area next month, which will not be affected by the wage and price control system.

"Tuberculosis patients are particularly in need of these gifts," said the chairman of the National Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. "It is a very real fact that the cost of medical expenses for pulmonary tuberculosis is a very real problem. The purpose of the special ceremonies is to help meet this need." The posters are being used to help meet this need.

American Students in Zurich Enjoy Swiss University Life

by Elaine Title

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, December 1, 1948

There are no novelty! Latest reports that there are more than 200 American students here in attendance at the Federal University at Zurich. These students are associated with the University of Maryland and the American Council on Higher Education. The American Council on Higher Education in Zurich is a unique organization which was established to improve the educational opportunities of American students.

The chief difficulties lie in the differences between the American and Swiss systems of education. The American students are accustomed to the traditional British system, which emphasizes individual initiative and freedom of expression, whereas the Swiss system emphasizes group work and the value of cooperation.

The American students are studying a variety of subjects including mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, economics, and history. They are also taking courses in German and French, which are required for graduation.

The students are housed in a large, modern dormitory, which is furnished with all the necessary facilities for a comfortable and convenient living environment. The dormitory is located in a quiet, residential area of the city, which is convenient to the university and other cultural and educational institutions.

Many of the students are involved in extracurricular activities, such as music, theater, and sports. They also participate in community service projects, such as volunteering at local hospitals or nursing homes.

The American students in Zurich are enjoying a full and rich educational experience, which is helping them to develop the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in their future careers.

President Park To Talk At Vespers About Last American Experience

The staff of the vespers service on Sunday, December 5, will be Privately科学院。The vespers will talk on some reflections on the American experience, which she attended this summer as an assistant professor of English at the University of Chicago. She will discuss the experiences and lessons learned during her time at the University of Chicago, as well as her thoughts on the future of education in the United States.

Coast Guard Plans Series of Musical Recitals for Year

All-Cadet Program To Include Solos, Dance Band, CGA Glee Club

Friday, December 3, 1948, will mark the first of this year's series of music events presented by the Coast Guard Academy, which will commence at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium on the academy campus.

The varied program is exclusive of participants with the exception of the well-known Coast Guard Academy band, a professional group which is permanently stationed at the academy.

The Cadet Glee club, under the direction of Professor Arthur W. Quigley, director of music, will mark their appearance with a number of well-known choral arrangements.

The recently organized Cadet Orchestra, directed by Mr. A. E. T. L. and already commanding a following, will occupy a few spots among the well-known choral arrangements.

The spectre of world disunity still lurks abroad, Berlin, the grim war on Communism within China, and fate of Greece is uncertain; but nonetheless a certain calm seems to have settled over this nation. Some live in the hope that the Hartley bill will be revamped by a liberal Congress, the Civil War may be averted. But a Southern filibuster, and Truman is hesitant about the health bill.

Indications until now but last week the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that after two weeks labor troubles were terminated with the labor forces emerging victorious.

This last illustrates the interdependence of our whole civilization; the implication of any action by a major power, whether political, economic, or social, may have repercussions up and down the world. And whether the Hartley bill or the Atlantic Pact, or the Civil Rights Bill is passed or its budget, or settle a strike will have far-reaching effects beyond this country's boundaries.

We are living in a deceptive world in which the hard-won liberties of the coming generation are involved - in each ship owner's contract and provided for a smaller unions of cooks, firemen and stewards, but for a major cost. Ship owners can meet the demand for labor forces emerging victorious.

The terms of settlement were made in the ILA was given a wage raises of 10 cents an hour, the ILA now contains more than the ILA content.
Winthrop Scholars Announced: Hahn & Snow Win Top Honor

In recognition of high academic achievement, two Connecticut College students were elected Winthrop Scholars by President Park. It was announced by President Park in Honorar Chal, Tuesday, November 23. Until 1935, when the Phi Beta Kappa chapter was formed on the Connecticut College campus, the highest academic honor to be conferred upon an undergraduate was that of Winthrop Scholar. Since that time, the appointment to Phi Beta Kappa is the ultimate award. If a student is elected to the society in her junior year, she automatically becomes a Winthrop Scholar.

The two students, Betty Leslie Hahn and Ruth Resnick Snow, were members of the class of 1949. Mrs. Hahn, who became Mrs. Hahn last June, was born in Clinton, Connecticut, and at present is living in Middletown, New York. Before coming to Connecticut, she attended Northfield preparatory school, East Northfield, Mass. Betty is majoring in English, with philosophy as her minor, and her outside interests vary from a liking for swimming, and tennis, to writing, examples of which have appeared frequently in the campus magazine. Her extracurricular activities aside, she came to college.


Both students are active in the political forum. Their extracurricular activities have centered around News, a weekly publication which was the original organization to the campus magazine.

The student is elected to the society in recognition of her meritorious achievement. When the college student is elected to the society, it automatically becomes a Winthrop Scholar.

Barcarolle Deemed Miss Jacynovicz's Recital Highlight

by Rachel Ohe

Palmer auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 17, was the setting of a piano recital given by Zosia Jacynovicz of the music department. The program was composed of works from the classical, romantic, and impressionistic periods.

The Rumanian Folk Dances of the late Hungarian, Bela Bartok, were unusually well done and gave us the opportunity to hear his works which are too infrequently performed in this country. By submitting to the bouncy, folklike character of the dances, Miss Jacynovicz brought out the colorful dissonances and the rustic quality which are in- toate in the works of Bartok.

The clean, always accurate technique and the amazing depth in rich tone of Miss Jacynovicz came to the fore in the ballade in C minor of Johannes Brahms. Here it was felt that, had the artful, in the middle section especially, allowed herself to slide even as Slightly into the more romantic mood, the entire effect would have been improved.

The Chopin group, consisting of the Nocturne in D-flat major, the Taran- telle, Op. 43, and the Polonaise, Op. 40, was artistically performed from the standpoint of musicianship. The soulful lyricism of the Nocturne was en-

hanced by Miss Jacynovicz's feel- ing for the rubato style that Chopin uses in his works and which is achieved in a perfectly musical way.

The execution of the Barcarolle was one of the highlights of the evening. Miss Jacynovicz has at her command an exquisite touch by which are created myriad of colors. Her contrasts are not merely the black and white of loud and soft but are the sub-

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Recital Presented in Holmes Hall by CC Music Students

by Rachel Ober

seven days a week, thirty-five weeks a year I'm a wooden building called Holmes Hall — people rush in and out and I watch them in their classes. I listen to their practicing and eavesdrop at their lessons. They are all so busy they hardly notice me. But some nights they let me dress up and give a concert like Friday evening, November nineteenth.

Alice Newby's playing of Les colléines d'Anacapri by Claude Debussy was fantastic. Newby, from Bedford, Vermont, outstandingly modern in effect. Alice forgot her personal self and was absorbed into the characteristically blurred mysticism of the composer Debussy.

Gloria Sylvia sang Handel's Ah, mio cor, from Alcina which was unusually well suited to the deep dramatic quality of her voice. by having developed an even scale Gloria was able to sing the recitative in a way that the work demanded without any noticeable change in her full tone and continued vocal approach. Gloria also sang Debussy's Mandoline which in contrast was light and humorous. For Newby the Etude in F minor and the Etude in E minor by Chopin. To be asked to perform the Etude in F minor without any previous warming up period which another piece might have provided comes close to being a technical impossibility. However, Joey overcame that handicap without any noticeable strain. A wonderful performance that any previous "warming up period" might have provided.

Two songs from Felix Gallicen Fantoches and Clair de Lune were sung by Pete Hoyt. Fantoches is a particularly saucy "la la la" of pantomime little dancing shadows as exemplified by the saucy "la la la" of the music. In Clair de lune Pete, by allowing her voice to merge with the piano and thus become one instrument, captured the subtle, question plate mood which was created and intended by both the poet Paul Verlaine and the composer Claude Debussy.

The trio comprising of Tracy Morrison, Pete Hoyt, and Charlie de Lune were asked to sing the Etude in G minor because of the characteristically blurred mysticism of the composer Debussy.

The sweet, but undeveloped voice of Joanne Crane was lovely in Ravel's Du bist wie eine Blume by Schubert, both in its projectiorion. The trio composed of Paula Metzger, Pru Merritt, and Bunny Walker's voice of Joanne Crane was lovely and its tone was fine and unhurried performed in its projection.

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Caught on Campus

by Isabelle Oppenheim

This past Sunday was the
dinner. Middletown (New York), the
place, Estelle Markovits was the
bride, and Harold Schwartz the
bridegroom. Estelle met Harold
way back when she was a freshman
at the Coast Guard academy. At
the Coast Guard academy, Harold is work-
ing as a certified public account-
ant and is attending night school at
Connecticut College to obtain his law de-
gree. Estelle is also attending Col-
necticut this year, at the end of
which she plans to come back
here to take her general. Among
her attendants was Marjorie
Starr, a former classmate.

And still another marriage
was that of Louise Roth. Her wed-
ing took place last Friday, the
day after Thanksgiving, in Pel-
ham, New York. Leo's sisters,
Weston "Butt" Roberts, grew up
with her in Pelham, at
friend, whom she was a member
of Phi Psi, and is now with the T. C. Penny Co. in New
York. Their honeymoon destina-
tion is unknown, for Bud has
waged with a friend of his that
no one will find out where they
are going. The couple will settle
down in Fleetwood, New York.

Thanksgiving weekend was cer-
tainly a busy one for former CC
freshmen. Mary Gillis '39 was
married to Don Barber on the
Saturday following Thanksgiv-
ing, in Metuchen, N. J. Vary
and Danny Shea's neon sign...

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GYMANGLES

by Lois Papa and Diane Roberts

The fall season came to a close at the AA coffs on Tuesday, Nov. 23. The meeting had a novel opening when some Council members declcled out a trio class of 1923—complete with head-dresses and bloomer's, gave their rendition of an old CC athletic song. Sports managers gave their reports and announced the members of the class. An official decision as to who the fall champs are will be forthcoming when the remaining games are completed. As it stands now—it's going to be either the juniors or the seniors.

Girls who won their blazers this season are: 1949—Mary Hill Brooks and Louise Brown; 1950—Elinor Blais, Joseph Cohan, Gerry Fuente, Elaine Hanson, Barbara Harvey, Diana Hawley, Sue Little, and Monica Moody; and 1951—Sandra Stoica, and Nancy Wittenburg.

New sealholders are: 1950—Franco Blank, Josephine Frank, and Sylvia Sonkin; and 1951—Elizabeth Balbo, Joan Blackburn, Mary Minkle, Helen Pavlovich, Barbara Ruchbach, and Pat Shepherd.

In addition, two seniors—Ann Cosby and Sandy Strout, for having made ten clubs, received one of AA's highest honors of having their names put on the plaque. Congratulations to all, including that large number of freshmen who made clubs and a special congratulation to Ann Wilmot, the first girl ever to make an club by her sophomore year.