Connecticut College News Vol. 33 No. 11

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1947_1948

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1947_1948/23

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1947-1948 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu. The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Philosophy Group to Have Meeting Jan. 8
A meeting of the Intercollegiate Philosophy Group will take place January 8 at 7:30.

Position, offered Qualified College Graduates
The following recent openings have been reported to the personnel bureau.
1. Undergraduate in philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. The salary is $2,500 per year.
2. Graduate student in philosophy at the University of Chicago. The salary is $3,000 per year.
3. Postdoctoral fellow in philosophy at the University of California. The salary is $3,500 per year.

Christmas Candle Lighting Also Is Part of Theme
Colgrove and Mueller are Student Chairman of Pageant Committee
The annual Christmas Pageant will be presented on Tuesday, December 18, at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium. The story of the Virgin of Guadalupe will be told along with the custom of lighting the candles. For information about the program there will be the traditional carol sung outside of the church.

Christmas Wishes Of World's Needy Theme of Program
After College, What and How
This is the third of four programs, written by Joanne Rogers, Arlene Propper, and Nancy Pikul, to be presented on Tuesday, December 18, at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of this series is to give us a glimpse of three major vocational fields creative artists as illustrated by their philosophy, social sciences, and the sciences, so that we may have information to help us in deciding which field is best for us. The Chryer pageant, led by the noted Russian conductor, Serge Koussevitsky, in Palmer Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Before coming to this country, Dr. Koussevitsky gained fame in Europe first as a virtuoso of the double bass and then as an aristo- cratic orchestra conductor. Joining the Boston orchestra in 1930, he brought with him a brilliance and understanding which blended fan- tastically with the orchestra's already ready fine characteristics. Serge Koussevitsky is well known for his interest in new compositions by young composers. He has established a Koussevitsky Foundation, which commissions composers to write music for the orchestra and chamber music.

The Boston Symphony orchestra is a national institution, based in Boston, Massachusetts, and is a center for symphonic music in New England. The orchestra is conducted by Serge Koussevitsky. The orchestra is housed in Symphony Hall. The season runs from September to June. The Boston Symphony Orchestra is a member of the New England Symphony League, and is one of the leading orchestras in the United States.

The orchestra is composed of 101 musicians, including the 12 members of the principal section, and is conducted by Maestro Serge Koussevitsky. The orchestra performs at Symphony Hall and at other venues throughout the region. The orchestra's season runs from September to June.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra is one of the most prestigious orchestras in the United States, known for its high level of musical excellence and its commitment to promoting music education and outreach programs. The orchestra has a long and distinguished history, and has performed with many of the world's leading musicians and conductors.

RARELY HEARD SONATAS PLAYED Skillfully by Currier Very
by Carol Axton and Rachel Oser
Picture a scene in Tchaikovsky's drawing rooms, where friends have assemblled to hear a concert of chamber music for violin and piano. In the lovely music of Tchaikovsky, Brahms, and Dvorak, with its irresistible rhythmic patterns, the music loses itself in the dancing of the music, and the listener is carried away by the beauty of the music. Miss Oser played the doublebass and Miss Axton played the piano, and their playing was wonderful. Mr. Currier showed brilliant technical ability and understanding approach.

In the Bach Sonata No. 1 in D minor, fine blending was achieved through the perfect balance of the violin and piano. Bach must be decisive yet warm, accurate yet expressive; clean and clear. With the tenderly played violin, Miss Axton brilliantly showed how the melody is drawn into the music, as the violin melody became the piano melody. Miss Axton again displayed remarkable skill, and unmarred control. Mr. Currier's forte passages were deep rather than weak, and his playing was admirable.

Miss Axton played the doublebass and Miss Oser played the piano, and their playing was wonderful. Mr. Currier showed brilliant technical ability and understanding approach.

In the Bach Sonata No. 1 in D minor, fine blending was achieved through the perfect balance of the violin and piano. Bach must be decisive yet warm, accurate yet expressive; clean and clear. With the tenderly played violin, Miss Axton brilliantly showed how the melody is drawn into the music, as the violin melody became the piano melody. Miss Axton again displayed remarkable skill, and unmarred control. Mr. Currier's forte passages were deep rather than weak, and his playing was admirable.

SEE "FILM SOCIETY"—Page 6

Subscription For Movie Series Due
The Connecticut College Film society proposes to offer a series of films on Modern Art covering the history of the motion picture from its beginnings to the present day. The price will be $1.50 for all eight. They will be offered on the following Fridays at 7:30:
January 9—The Development of Mary
January 16—The Rise of the American Film
January 23—The Basis of Modern Technique
February 6—The Influence of W. Griffith
February 20—The German Influence
February 27—Burris with Janet Gay
March 12—The Talkies Artistic is the word .for seemed to come from the rhythm patterns. as the musl· denalble musicianship, brillianc
Christmas Every Day

There’s something about Christmas that per-

nures the heart with a sense of uniqueness.

There’s a magic that touches everyday experi-

ences which by December have become a little
dull, and which we come to revere. There’s a sense
that surrounds us, bringing a sense of beauty and

safety. Assembling us live in a constant state

of excitement.

It doesn’t matter how we have been for 365
days, as long as Christmas is not what we change.

We may be cold and calculating, despising the
seasons, and the world we have been filled with ra-

tionality and the search for wisdom. Then

suddenly on Christmas we find, without even look-

ing, that once more we become children.

We are children in the sense that Christmas
makes us the children of Christmas trees and times
where for a few moments we find

nothing like wonder and beauty.

Most escapes are wrong because they are in-

terfaces apart from our daily lives, serving our

needs to make these lives more bearable by con-

trast. But the Christmas escape is, or rather should be,
an experience which is upon us during the follow-

ing year. And what are the elements in this ex-

perience which brings not only to the Christmas

season but should continue to dwell within us, in

spirits long after the tree has been taken down

and the presents have been jumbled away?

First of all, there is a happiness in simplicity.

Singing a carol, opening a package, seeing a child
talking to a department store Santa Claus—all

are the glories of joy to do with the elaborate and

elaborate-obsessed activities which are our

usual entertainments.

Second, there is generosity—a possibility that

fills us with an incredible desire to give of our

resources, to make charitable presents to

friends, happiness to the world.

Third, there is a community feeling of love

and friendship. We learn anew the true mean-

ing of home. The lonely feeling of distance,

which by December have become a little.

Once again we become children.

Fourth, there are all the ephemeral things

we have known is taken away by seeing familiar

faces and hearing familiar voices, a sense of com-

ing and coming, by being in familiar places.

Fifth, there are the friends—all of us. There

are no enemies on Christmas. We laugh and talk

and find a common bond with all alike. We

wish joy to everyone. Because we are happy, we

try to make others happy.

For a year we have used phrases and slogans
which from repetition have become meaningless.

"Dust from our hearts when we say—"Merry Christmas!"
by Nancy Yanes

Christmas is in the air. People are...The rights and title to the prize winning essays and the right of publication will be retained by the Institute.

Bible teachers.

took out of hiding all of the gallery-

Christmas party for them. They find them till the day. Trees are Connecticut, has the happy look that and-papers student body of Con-

But what of children, little diseases and are away from their...Much as they could, the children hope family and friends won't...Is there a Santa Claus, even though, because

They were able to help the under-

The conference held in October dealt with the problem of infla-

Several families? What kind of Christ-

There were eighteen on last...There were...The contest...Each undergrad-

Helpful Hints for Holiday Shoppers

by Anne Russo

The big one, getting closer and closer. Christmas is coming, and all of us have to start planning. Don't be deprived, though, because there are a few helpful hints to see us through the holidays. We all know that there is a...In season and out of season.

We can't see the forest for the trees. Presents and cards for all ages are available in Washington, Baltimore, Chicago, and...the men of Columbia.

Theresa were closed but kindergarten, Washington, Duke!

As the conference...pension, consumer, educational.

It is not surprising, then, that such a person should have been chosen a member of the Ad-

Dr. and Mrs. Cross especially...Dr. Cross and Mrs. Cross went on a correspon-

One among these is the Universal Consumer Act, which was passed...The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...Each undergraduate...Sixty years later, the program...in...he was charged with...is April 23, 1948.

The world community will favorably...Nations.

Policy for World Government

Stated by Federalist Group

by Phyllis Barnhill

A statement of the general pol-

by Alex E!, a law student from...In season and out of season.

One of the best Christmas pres-

in season and out of season.

1. by making use of the amend-

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.

The contest...The best 5,000 to 6,000...

For a student, especially, there are leather articles of all kinds, immaculate woolens,..the men of Columbia. The...in or-

1. by making use of the amend-

economic, consumer, educational.
Connecticut College News

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(Continued from Page Two)

Radio Program

(contin...
Here are more details about the skiing movie announced last week. A pictorial presentation of the grandeur of skiing, this movie contains an interesting variety of subjects, beautiful scenery, and excellent music.The photography, too, is commendable, and the commentary very good.

Five reasons why everyone should go to see A Rhapsody of Skiing:

4. Parsenn Symphony "A symphony of snow with a modern symphonic score. Four distinct musical and pictorial movements tell the story of a day at the Parsenn, the world's longest downhill course, in an unusual and impressionistic manner."
5. Skyward on Skis "the glorious color film from high in the Rockies, filled with unsurpassed action and beauty aside the elements. Narrated by Lowell Thomer as producer and director."

This film has been considered

BEDNAR

Bednar (Continued from Page Three)

citizens were shot for showing flags or possessing German weap-
on. All were ordered to stay in-
side the house with no water or food for five days.

During these 10 days, parents, teachers and pupils met secretly at night, planning a school program for af-
ter the war. The plan was put in-
to action almost immediately af-
ter VE Day. The children in
Czechoslovakia do not require tuition or fees. They choose their sub-
jects with complete free-
dom from a wide curriculum.

Everything that is given in
various drives is appreciated, said
Vera today. 1000 times over, but the
Czechoslovakia don't need material help any-
way. They want a bond of
friendship with Americans, and
urge letters from this country.
They want to know our ideas,
customs, sports — everything.
Vera ended her talk with a plea to
answer this very real need.

PERSONNEL

Personnel (Continued from Page One)

In university; Harvard universi-
ty, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

11. Stateman—for research group at Business school; recent mathematician, physics, or econom-
ists major with some knowledge of accounting; several years ex-

12. Secretary to personnel off-
er—With business office experi-
ence for Office of Government Contracts; shorthand required; English major preferred. Har-
vard university, Cambridge, Mas-
sachusetts.

Boston Candy Kitchen

works were so skillfully inter-
persed, it was a wonderful oppor-
tunity to hear these rarely per-
formed sonatas.
Caught on Campus

by Gaby Nosworthy and Mary Bundy

There was Christmas spirit blooming in the heart of every girl in Freeman last Sunday, when the dining room was decorated with yuletide jollity. Two of the inmates, showing ear marks of '38, tussled over the accordian barrier several minutes after the meal had begun! The Christmas spirit here instruments, one a small but effective toy drum, the other a yellow toy trombone that really old.

The pair rendered Jingle Bells, which was recognized by its distinctive rhythm and also by being announced beforehand. Otherwise, the tune was obscured, for it was discovered that the trumpet had but one note. Glowing divers took part by singing as well as in the traditional knife-to-glass manner. The sprites departed amidst Christmas cheers.

Brave New World

All hail Harriet Tinker, who has invented the veriest ultimate in time-saving devices. Harriet is a zoo major, as well as commuter, so her time needs saving. Until a short while ago, zoo students spent torturous hours filling in sketches of their drawings. Then she thought of a wonderful invention, and she's just invented it.

Harriet has invented an electric eraser. The functioning of the revolutionary machine is too complex for explanation here, but the principle, and the rocket, are along the line of a pneumatic drill. The world is waiting breathlessly for news of further developments and details of production. All hail!

Stard by Your Guns, Girls!

Reports have come to our attention that a red fox has been seen wandering the northwest corner of campus, between Whig-ham and the chapel, on recent crisp evenings. The more practical observers have confirmed this. The town's in this part of the country offer a five-dollar bounty for every fox delivered to the authorities. The less realistic, but more humorous, male visitor one recent evening remarked that he'd seen many a wolf on campus, but that this was the first fox.

Yeal's Done It Again

Gray flannels and navy jackets are usually the landmarks of an approaching Yale, but things have changed, or maybe it was just a visible reaction to the New Look that produced the exotic creations on the backs of several Yale laddies serenaded the assembled throng with the stirring strains, the rap of a toy drum, the other a toy trombone that really old.

Merry Christmas

The boys from Fort Trumbull remarked that he'd seen many a male visitor one recent evening at 119 State Street, and the reverse. The less realistic, but more humorous, male observer has confirmed this. The town's in this part of the country offer a five-dollar bounty for every fox delivered to the authorities. The less realistic, but more humorous, male visitor one recent evening remarked that he'd seen many a wolf on campus, but that this was the first fox.

THE STYLE SHOP, INC.

119 State Street
Complete College Wear
Sportswear Department

China Glass Silver
Lamps Unusual Gifts
Clocks Books and Barometers

L. LEWIS & COMPANY
Established 1885
State and Green Streets
New London, Connecticut