1956 Faculty Show
To Be Big Surprise
Over Mid-Winter

Sixties-Oriented of 1956 will be presented on February 17 at 8:00 p.m., in the Pequot-Style Auditorium. This hilarious production will be the gala Mid-Winter Weekend.

Every four years the faculty and administration of Connecticut College write, produce and perform in a variety show, this year called Sixties-Oriented of 1956. The proceeds of the performance will be given to the Student Building Improvement Campaign and the Community Fund and Service Committees, a part of which is the Alumnae Christmas Fund.

The show itself is complete and is one of the few opportunities the student faculty and visitors to the show for the head of Miss Freda Bennett. Miss Margaret Brett, Mr. Edgar Mayhew, and Mrs. Louis F. Rockford are the producers.

The title of the show is announced.

DramaGroup Gives
Comedy Friday Eve

The Clandestine Marriage will be presented by the Palmer Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The 1956-1957 season of comedy-musicals is given by the Play Production Class.

The plot involves a secret marriage between Andy (Sydney Wrightson `56) and Lovelace (Abigail Ainsworth `56). The penny-pinching father (Salle Lewis `56) disapproves of the match and arranges a marriage by proxy, but in the meantime, Andy and Lovelace are married. Andy's sister, Mrs. Ogleby (Joan Keif `59) rules him. In the meanwhile, Andy's): (Sallie Wrightson `58) and Lovewell (David Del Grande `57) are trying to find a place of their own. Andy wants to elect. The implications of this show on careers are discussed.

Alumni Call on Careers
In Areas of Publishing Field

Several schemes of advertising and some areas within the editorial and publishing fields offer opportunities to students whose interests lie in writing, public relations, and communications. Although starting positions (often clerical) in nature may be unappealing, a good future may yet be anticipated. As an entering weekend, typewriting and sometimes shorthand are necessary; General back-ground is said to be more important than technical training which can be learned, for a liberal arts college can supply the emphasis of English, French and German. "Basically it's a question of communication of ideas or of information," says Mr. Rockford of the Shumster Company of New Jersey. In these fields pressure is sometimes more intense, but a job is not it and stimulating atmosphere. Salesmen, who write and vary with position and experience, sometimes are supplied by the sales department.

Opportunities may be sought in advertising, public relations and in periodicals, but it is a sure bet that the field is "golden" with possibilities.

Travel to Denmark
With Danny Kaye
Saturday, Jan. 14

Hans Christian Anderson, starring Danny Kaye, Farley Granger and Jean Simmons, will be the campus movie shown on Saturday night, January 14. The plot of this Bennett Goldwyn tragedy of color musical concerns a cobbler and spinner of tales who goes to Copenhagen, falls in love with a beautiful ballerina, and then returns to his native village where his love is unrequited. Described by critics as "light as a feather" and "full of movement and color," the film contains some comic, cute stories of the picture gnomes who inhabit the famous shoe village.

The show itself will be a part of the Kodak Series of Feature Films for School Boards. The picture has won top awards for narrative technique, supporting cast, music and spinner of tales who goes to Copenhagen.

Academic Expectations Sined
As Theme of Soph-Fosh Week

Program to Stimulate Independent
Thinking Aimed at Student Body

Academic Expectations will be the subject for discussion during Freshman-Sophomore Week which will begin on Monday, February 19. The evening program on Monday night is designed to stimulate interest and thought among student bodies that stretch beyond the scope of the everyday curriculum.

The theme of Academic Expectations, which is traditionally scheduled for the last week of the fall semester, has become an integral part of the Freshman-Sophomore Week. In order to direct the secondary educational aims of students, the faculty of each college is being built up, the move being made toward an academic program which will still allow student freedom to form their own projects and embryo the major fields of study. The department chairs, however, will want to elect. The implications of this show on careers are discussed.
Question of the Week

At this time of the semester, students are anticipating Reading Week, and the opinions of members of the various classes differ as to the value, function, and success of this week begun. The purpose of Reading Week is to give the students a chance to do some reading in areas which are pertinent to the subject studied in the classroom and text books. There are, however, many opinions of members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, and the question of the week pertains to these opinions.

Anne Browning '56: I am in favor of Reading Week; it gives us a chance to further your interests in various fields you have studied. It is a break from the day-to-day assignments, and in many cases, beneficial to health if students keep a regular schedule during these weeks. But too many of the girls are pressured to rush through it during the week because it comes so close to exams. I think it would be better if there were more choice in the assignments, perhaps a choice of three topics or books for each course. In that way we could pursue further the particular field of the course that interests you most.

Joan Michaels '58: It provides an excellent opportunity to get a practical view of what has been learned in the classroom, in many cases in the current authors and articles. It is an expansion of classical knowledge from texts and discussions. I believe it is important to read during the semester, because it gives us a chance to look at current topics in the subject that interest us. And, of course, there are a variety of sub-topics or books for each course. From the above views, and from the opinions of other inter- viewees, it is obvious that most do enjoy Reading Week, but would prefer a wider and freer selection. If the students would utilize this week to the fullest and realize its purpose, much more would be gained.

Barbara Wasserstrom '57: I think Reading Week is a good idea. There are a variety of subjects in a field, and this gives a good opportunity for extra reading. Perhaps, it would be enjoyed more if there were a better selection in what is offered for the week, because too often, some piece of reading that could not be finished during the semester is assigned, and by this time in the week, added text reading becomes a chore, and therefore, is not enjoyed at all. From the above views, and from the opinions of others interviewed, it is obvious that most do enjoy Reading Week, but would prefer a wider and freer selection. If the students would utilize this week to the fullest and realize its purpose, much more would be gained.

CONNECEPT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Thursday through the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.


AUDIENCE REPORTING SERVICE, INC.

All Collegiate/Connecticut College

Department of Art.

Ginger Snaps

Those who have yet lived through Reading Week, have not lived. For girls as well as for some who are now forgetting what it is like, I would wish to outline just what it is expected to do, although known to some as "Dilbert Week." Reading Week is generally endured by the rest to be the time when one broadband the edge of Higher Things of Life. One reads further on subjects which have interest for time of the semester, learns about other people who have mastered the subject, and does last October's history assignment.

Reading Week was instituted in 1902 when the faculty discovered that the students, having time on their hands, bored with it all, and anxious to improve themselves, were taking time away from their daily assignments, as well as staying up all night, to read Chemical journals, Government Censuses, and Spelling Books. This would not do. Ergo, Reading Week. Although during this week one can generally read anything one desires, the departments do give suggestions to those who have read everything. A few of the books one may come across during this conglomeration, this semester will include: An Introduction to the Theology of Social Change; The Complete Einstein; A Comprehensive History of English Literature; The World Almanac; The New York Times; The Life of John Reed (an autobiography); Figs; The Anatomy of the Guppy; The Way of All Flesh; an autobiography of Elizabeth Barrett Browning; The Chemistry of Depression; The Time of the Wire, For Myth; For the Hell of It; Neat. A complete list will be sent in a plain envelope upon receipt of one dime.

Not only do the students read during Reading Week, but also they relax for forthcoming exams. For morning division, there is swimming (or swimming if the sky is not frozen) in the afternoons. The Mickey Mouse Club is on television; in the evening, coffee is served in every room.

Conversations

Sat. Jan. 14, 6:45 p.m. WICJ

Guest: Dr. Oliver Brown, Dept. of English, Connecticut, CC.

Topic: Correlation.

Sun. Jan. 15, 9:30 p.m. WNLN

Guest: Prof. William McCloy, Dept. of Art.

Topic: French Painting Between the Past and the Present.

Sun. Jan. 22, 9:30 p.m. WNLN

Same as above.

Sun. Jan. 28, 9:30 p.m. WNLN

Guests: Mrs. Robert Strider and Mrs. Samuel Harris, Chairman of Music for Children Committee.

Topic: Music for Children.

Sun. Jan. 29, 9:30 p.m. WNLN

Same as above.

Events Calendar

Friday, January 13

Play Production: "The Candied Orange"

Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 14

Movie: "The Long Goodbye"

Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 15

Nature Screen Tour

Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

Monday, January 16

Reading Period Ends

Reading Period Ends

Wednesday, January 18

Art Film

Lyman ALlyn Museum, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, January 20

Reading Period Ends

Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 21

Muskil Vespers

Chapel, 4:45 p.m.

Friday, January 21

Movie, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 22

Concert: Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra

Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, February 6

Freshman Sophomore Week

MEACH ME ... TONIGHT AT 8:30

Though it is several weeks past the very first of the year, there is still time for predictions of the future. On January 1st nearby radio announcer, television comedian, and newspaper writer became affiliated with futurama, or the desire to predict the events of 1966, 2000, or what have you. We heard one prediction which fascinated because of its possibilities and ramifications—that is, television teaching.

Needless to say, this program would be designed on a much larger scale than the present Ding Dong School. It would present a Survey of History on Channel 91, an outline of English Literature on the Late Late Show, Blackboard Jungle in your own living room! We were, naturally, led to a contemplation of the advantages of television teaching in our own college. In the first place, it would make life much easier for the instructors. Rather than getting a substitute for the week's leave of absence, they need only put a year's course on film to be apportioned out as the weeks demanded. This would enable the college to cut expenses, as well as allow the instructors more free time. There would also be endless possibilities for variation in the teaching of a course. A modern dance routine could be worked out to explain a complex formula, for example. Or, a more enjoyable week of excursions could be had by programs of Truth or Consequences. Putting out a house organ for a tie-ins, directors more feetling. There would also be endless possibilities as "girlfriday" in public

Job Notes (Continued from Page Front)

It's atmosphere, aliens, etc. is so imaginative...

INKET KANE '70 held employment as a copywriter at Mont- gomery Ward, W. T. Grant, and the Derfand Advertising Agency, before becoming a freelance editor and Women's Home Companion Before Promotion Director of Made- mille. Here she is concerned with "advertising and editorial possessions, publicity, store ties, presentations for sales staff, mer- chandise photographs. As a Free Director starting positions she suggests work "as a secretary on a publication, ... on a training squad at a department store, ... as junior copywriter on a mail order catalog, ... as "frilly girl" in public

ETHEL KANE '32 says Kone and the CC News got her first job putting out a house organ for a store. She later became copywriter at Champion at Chandler's in Boston. As such she is a charger of newspaper and direct mail advertising. Miss Kane recommends French, and art in addition to her education. She commented that "Art is wonderful for those who's willing and eager to work in a retail store with not-so-great starting salaries--old hours--is a natural,"
Sideline Sneakers

The rain has finally stopped. The sun is again shining! Ah, joyous day, what shall we do to enjoy this delightful weather? How about heading over to the student union party? Of course! But what better way could there be to get rid of that extra weight? Yes, we're talking about running! Have you ever thought about running to stay in shape? Why not join a running club or start your own? It's a great way to stay healthy and meet new people. So, lace up your sneakers and go for a run! You'll feel great after a good workout. And don't forget your water bottle and running shoes to keep you going. Running is a great way to stay active and stay healthy. Give it a try and see how it goes!
Yale Univ. Raises Requirements For Dean's Honor List

New Haven, Conn.—(L.P.)—Because today's students are getting higher marks than those of earlier generations, Yale University authorities have felt compelled to raise the requirements for being named to the Dean's Honor List. Purpose of the revised regulations is to preserve the prestige of the Dean's List, which in the past 10 years has grown to the point where it contains the names of almost half the undergraduates in Yale College.

Before World War II, about 30 per cent of the undergraduates in Yale College were on the Dean's List. Expansion of the Dean's List at Yale and other colleges first became apparent in the immediate post-war years. At that time it was attributed to the influx of veterans who, it was believed, were more mature and harder working than students without war experience. It was generally expected that as the ranks of veterans dwindled, the size of the Dean's List would return to initial proportions.

But such expectations did not materialize. The number of veterans declined, and the size of the Dean's List continued to grow at Yale and at other colleges. The reasons for this phenomenon, according to Richard C. Carroll, Associate Dean of Yale College, are two-fold.

First, competition for admission to Yale in particular and college in general is harder than ever before because of the sharp rise in the number of students who have completed high school in less than the usual four years. Second, the number of students who are attracted to Yale are more highly motivated and therefore have higher standards.

The number of students on the Dean's List has been rising steadily for the past 10 years, and 1956 is expected to be another record year. Yale College. is generally harder than those of earlier generations, and the number of students on the Dean's List is expected to increase significantly.

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THE SPORT SHOP

302 State Street

New shipment of Haymaker Cotton Stripe Shirts; the new three-quarter sleeve, in beautiful colors. $6.50

New Bermuda Shorts in tweed, linen, flannel and tartans. $6.50 to $11.98

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

Flavor above all—there's WINSTON

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

When it comes to real tobacco flavor, college smokers are going for Winston! This good-tasting, easy-drawing filter cigarette not only brings you finer flavor—but also a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively that the flavor comes right through. Join the big switch to Winston!
Freshman Meeting Elects 8 Officers

A meeting of the Freshman class was held on Thursday afternoon, January 10, to elect the re-mailing class officers. The meet-
ing marked the first at which the newly-appointed President, Julie Solzeman, presided. At this time, the offices of Vice-President, Secre-
tary, Treasurer, and Social Chairman were filled, and dele-
gates to Student-Faculty Forum were decided upon. Ronnie Hilsa-
chenko was made Vice-President; Chesterfield alone is
mild, yet deeply satisfying to the taste - Chesterfield alone is
mild, yet they satisfy!

Caught on Campus
(Continued from Page Three)

fraternity. He is now employed in the New York Federal Reserve
Bank. Mary Jane met him on a blind date during her Sophomore
year. No date has been set for the wedding.

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fies the most ... burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.

Firm and pleasing to the lips, mild yet deeply satisfying to the
taste — Chesterfield alone is

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Just follow these easy rules!

1. On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like... "Snow White," "Noble Leaf," "Silk-White," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win.

2. Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college. You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win.

3. Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U. S. A.


5. Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations at college which will receive RCA Victor Color TV Sets. Write the name of the organization you wish to receive this award on your entry.

6. No other filler like Viceroy... No cotton! No paper! No asbestos! No charcoal! No foreign substance of any kind! Made from pure cellulose-a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through! Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! It is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat. Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that real tobacco taste! Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

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