Weekend of Formal Will Be Busy With Movie and Dances

The Connecticut college annual midwinter formal will take place on Saturday, evening, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Knowlton. The schedule for the dance is as follows:

After the competitive plays on Friday evening, there will be an informal record dance in Knowlton.

On Saturday, You Came Along will be presented at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium at 3:00 p.m. at the gym. Dick Back Lodge and the Grace Smith recreation room will be open all afternoon.

The formal will last from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. The snack bar will be open from 11:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. The freshmen are to have a 1:30 p.m. permission for the dance.

On Sunday morning CCOC is sponsoring a breakfast in Back Lodge.

Dabney to Conduct Vespers on Sunday Eve, February 23

Professor Vaughan Dabney, dean of Andover-Newton theological seminary, Newton Center, Massachusetts, will deliver the vesper on Sunday, February 23, at 7:00 p.m. in Harkness chapel.

Professor Dabney will repre-

sentational music, which is

under the direction of J. Merril of 1934. The program will be

An open meeting will be held on Thursday, February 25, 1947.

Kasem-Beg will Conduct

Informal Discussion in Open Meeting Thursday

Mr. Arthur Quimby’s next organ recital will be held in Harkness chapel on the evening of February 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Harkness chapel. This will be the first in a series of recitals based on 18th and 19th century organ music, chiefly that of French derivation. The program will be announced at a later date.

First Competitive Plays To Be Given Friday afternoon, February 21, at 3:00 p.m. in Palmier auditorium.

Church and Religion in Russia

All members of the faculty and the student body are urged to attend and participate in the meet-

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Alamo Scheduled for Tuesday, February 25

Alamo, the prize-winning play, will be held on Tuesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

Choir Concert Is Outstanding Musical Event by Helen Brittain

The Princeton University Glee Club joined the Connecticut college choir to present an impressive concert last Saturday evening. The program, which followed the formal, was presented in Palmier auditorium. Characterized by sincerity and enthusiasm in the part of the performers, the program was one of the highlights of the musical season.

The Princeton group was especially notable for its spirited and good humor, and, although their vocal range is not traditionally perfect, they are formed by men’s glee clubs, their voices and pitch are not detracted somewhat from the effectiveness of the songs.

Morning hymn Outstanding

One of the most outstanding features of the concert was the morning hymn by Hentschel, whose quiet, good humor, and lack of technical perfection made it characterize Connecticut’s choir. Good intonation and entrances were striking features of Princeton’s performance, whereas their forced tone and lack of dynamic control detracted somewhat from the effectiveness of the songs.

Newspaper, ‘47, Offers Innovation In Cooperation by Edith Mairnall

The publication of the new magazine ‘47 comes as a surprise to many of the students who constantly scan magazine columns as an aspect of their daily life. The magazine is the result of an innovation, a reminder that time is in con- stant progress, and the magazine which furthers this task in mind in its policy of presentation. The magazine is owned and controlled by the leading writers, artists, and photographers, and has the opportunity of avoiding the pitfalls of being too common to many magazines, and promises to offer a unique picture of Connecticut life and artistic expression.

Articles Vested

The first issue is an excellent and varied selection of several ele- ments of current interest. In a section entitled World of ‘47, such well-known authorities as Ray- mond Swing and Dr. Carl Hinger have contributed articles that inter- pret political, psychological, and enlightening literature. The subjects of the issues have been suggested by readers, and have been chosen to reflect the trend of public opinion, from the viewpoint of the young and old, and to discuss problems of national and international interest.

The narrative department includes several interesting stories among them by Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Glass Beach Parker, ‘47 and his friends. The narrative section is fol- lowed in turn by this department, and promises to offer a unique picture of Connecticut life and artistic expression.

Lecture, Movie on Internet Liv To Be on Feb. 29

A field representative of the experiment in International Liv- ing will show movies of dormitories in Japan, China, and Mexico, and talk about the plan for next summer in a regional meeting, February 20, at 4:00 p.m. in Pan- american Union.

Since 1932 the Experiment has sent groups of students to dif- ferent countries and Latin America, where they have worked with young people of their own age and purpose of making friends abroad. After a few weeks of the home stay, the students and their hosts go for a tour of the country. The Experiment believes that getting to know people of other countries and their way of life is one of the best ways to build up interna- tional good-will and friendship, and in this way it is contributing to the development of a united nation.

Last summer the Experiment sent successful groups to France, and in 1947 expects to send groups not only to these same countries, but also to Sweden, Denmark, Nor- way, and Colombia.

Rhode Island and Conn. Students Will Discuss Chicago Conference Fri., Feb. 25

A discussion of the Chicago conference, the 15th annual confer- ence on February 25 at 10:00 p.m. in the conference room in Farming for the Rhode Island and Connecticut students of the Chicago confer- ence of university students. A- ttractive summary of the meeting held in Chicago, new business will be discussed. Everyone is in- vited.
Intelligent Voting

During the colonial days of New England, it was the custom for the eligible voters to hold a town annual meeting to choose their local officials. At these meetings, everyone was encouraged to express his opinion so that he was eligible for public office, thereby having a voice in the government.

Later, when our Connecticut College have a democratic form of town meeting, namely, the Amalgamation meeting. It is at this meeting on February 25 that we will hear candidates for the candidates, hopes are coming. By what better standard can we judge a democratic government than by the amount of freedom in which to think of in terms of her capability and her sense of responsibility. After this carefully weighing the merits of each candidate, we will be better able to cast our vote on February 27.

Let us continue in our true tradition of popular government, and through individual initiative and democratic spirit by not only inflating fresh blood into our school offices, but by voting carefully and intelligently as we can.

Free Speech

Dear Editor,

For a school which supposedly is filled with students eager for knowledge and experience, we are very much concerned about the slow progress of the staff in becoming a success. To lower our tariffs in exchange of the man who pays dearly for those facilities of the American consumer, it is only too true that we are fortunate in having a well-rounded life.

Sincerely,

Editor of the College Periodical

The Universidad de San Carlos (founded in 1909) in Guatemala, will offer a Summer School for North Americans from July 2 to August 27. Participating in the many classes will want to attend will be of high quality, the climate is delightful (9400 feet), and services are very convenient.

Courses will be on the undergraduate and graduate level, and will be offered in the Elementary Spanish, Spanish grammar and composition, Spanish history, Latin American history and literature, Methodology and Inter-American Workshop, Guatemalan and Mayan specialties (Archeology, etc.).

Disagreement Characterizes Present Picture in Capitols

The Republicans have pledged themselves to a program of strictly conservative legislation. Until now, action in this area has been just as slow. They have been almost without exception, the Senate, where the Labor committee is holding endless inquiries, Senator Taft, committee chairman, hopes to present to the Senate by middle of March a strike control bill which will be, in effect, a modified Case Bill.

Budget Slash

High spots of this bill will be: amendments to “equalize” the Wagner Act for labor and minimum wage; outlawing jurisdictional strikes; and provisions for compulsory arbitration of industrial controversies. While the majority party in the upper chamber has been involved in the thrones of proposing restrictive labor legislation, the House has been reluctant to take any definite stand until it sees the winds blow in the Senate. Obviously, there are some Congressmen who are not ready to indicate concern about the high federal expenditures, raising the perennial plan for protection of American business.

This argument is based vitally on the necessity for free trade, which the world sorely needs, not only to achieve and maintain the peace and prosperity. However, the old guard Republicans, head and shoulders above their colleagues at the other end of the capital, clearly oppose higher tariffs.

Senator Keating, Democratic leader, in the 1945 speech, said: “I am not in favor of competition from abroad. These industries, which have been kept up are to reap the rewards of the hard-earned success, but it is the American consumer, whoenses the tax machinery. One fact in our system lies in the fact that we do not vote for whom they are coming. By what better standard can we judge a democratic government than by the amount of freedom in which to think of in terms of her capability and her sense of responsibility. After this carefully weighing the merits of each candidate, we will be better able to cast our vote on February 27.

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Accountable

Dear Editor,

In answer to this week’s question: "What do you consider effective Christian living?" I present a very stimulating sight to our visiting lecturer, so slight for a few minutes. He presented the speaker.

Sincerely,

Dear Colleague:

Certainly, there should have been a much more enthusiastic response to the storm area revolving around the proposed restrictive labor laws. In answer to this week’s question: "What do you consider effective Christian living?" I present a very stimulating sight to our visiting lecturer, so slight for a few minutes. He presented, inaction, and fundamental disagreements. There appear to be sweeping revision of labor laws. We do not consider effective Christian living.

Sincerely,

Staf membre will include professors of the Facultad de Humanidades (College of Liberal Arts) of the universidad de San Carlos, Nora B. Thompson (formerly the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina) and Antonio Torres Rosado (University of California and out- school, former editor of San Carlos American literature).

Living with private families in homes approved by a Guatemalan-North American committee will be possible, if desired, at minimum cost, probably three dollars a day.

—Karen Ready for free trips to the sombrero Highlanders and colorful Indian villages.

—American currency. Entry enrolment is imperative if enrollment is limited. Tuition is fifty dollars; board reservations are deferred.

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Dr. Nora B. Thompson
116 Argyle Road
Armore, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor,

We felt that one of the things that makes our country such a good place is the freedom to do what we want to, and the freedom to be what we want to be, and the freedom to do what we want to do. We want to have a good time, we want to be happy, we want to be free, we want to be free to do anything.

Sincerely,

Religious Fellowship

"Good Christian living involves more than duty to God. A good Christian should devote his life to understanding the state, the community, and the family. While God should be the Christians' ultimate goal, he should have a well-rounded life with religion as the central point, and all the other aspects of life revolving around it to contribute to effective living."

"He is in constant danger of individuation of all his abilities to affect others one aspect of his life."

"Effective Christian living is not just doing what you believe in."

"Good Christian living is not just believing in God."
From Budapest, Hungary, Con- necticut college has welcomed an
abundant influx of students from
southeast Europe who are artists who
still in Budapest, Marika studied at the
slate to arrange for her arrival in this
country to begin her college career.
She became interested in Existen-
tialism after reading the works of
Jean-Paul Sartre, the foremost
French proponent of that philo-
sophy.
Marika is an enthusiast of par-
chastics, writing poetry with
Bach and Bertheoven, and is a pre-
senting member of a small choir.
Her bookcase strongly reflects this interest by the
numerous volumes of contemporary
French authors which can be
found here. French, however, is
only one of the several languages
which Marika knows—the others
being English and Russian. As a
known artist, Marika pointed out the
differences between her personal
qualities and those of debaters and
actors who are found particularly
by the undergraduates among pa-
pable and helpful friend.
In contrast to the skepti-
city of Independence.
Marika generally are in young age in
their attitudes and judgments, but that
they also have a rather crude
youthfulness. The European sys-
Campus found it in Borboroe, it is extremely
difficult, probably the hardest in the
world.
The change from the European
to the American system is a big
one, but a very good one, Marika
stated for their beliefs. Father
Contos stated that there is much
to be learned from the students.
Father Contos concluded his
speech by introducing the stu-
dents to the study of martyrdom and the pro-
c么ce of martyrdom in the Eastern
churches by no means prov-
en the certainty of any doctrines, which actually were once
intrenched, and which had come to compete the greatest
influence on the church. The con-
vent stage presence offset the
difficulties of their first
intimation was far below standard and
many of his high notes were
nondescript.
Fine Interpretive Style
But when one could overlook this,
he could appreciate Kipnis' excellent interpretive style. Kip-
nis' enunciation, although stage
personality also added much to the
effectiveness of his presentation.
The evening began with Lepo-
ver's "Chains," a number which
called to the attention of the
students of the "French Revolu-
tion in which those who participated
are in the same manner that those
who had a right to live the experi-
cence of the heart (To Be Con-
tinued Next Week).
In conclusion, Connecticut college's Mid-
winter: formal less than two
weeks before the students were
inviting to the interest of the
student broker found this a most appro-
post. He was not surprised to find that
opinions on this subject.
Dodi Lane
Dodi Lane is the very def-
inition of the new system of
informalists that Service League
attorney, Mr. Martin, has been
the student body a chance to
express itself. The students, who
came together on the hill In January, Though they support the Unit-
"in of the world, and from the oppositionIn their lives. In order to give Marxism, nor can
what are expected
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Contribute Color
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Question: What do you think of
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During Their Leisure Hours
by Gaby Noworthy
If you look through the pages of the popular paper, cigarette,
and chocolate bars that fill
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bookstores are the only items of
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Basketball
Those interested in playing basketball Saturday afternoon should sign a sheet posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

Modern Dance
Modern dance performances were chosen recently. They are: Marilyn Crane '50, Priscilla Harris '50, Sidney Kilby '48, Janet Mel chen '48, and Joan Reinhardt '48. The managers of modern dance met this afternoon to decide on a date for the interclass exhibition.

Swimming
The list for those who want to sign up to go swimming each Monday night at the C.G.A. will be posted the Thursday before.

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the Legislative Budget is responsible for the slash in the President's budget, and despite the fact that the submitted report did not itemize cuts, a $1.75 billion reduction was anticipated for the national defense allotment.

This proposed cut aroused immediate opposition from numerous sources—President Truman, Secretary Marshall, Army and Navy leaders—all predicting dire consequences if the suggested cuts are accepted. But, have these men forgotten that high military expenditures will never convince a watchful world that we are planning for peace?

David Lilienthal's nomination for the United States Atomic Energy Commission chairmanship is the center of conflict in Senate circles. Opposing Mr. Lilienthal's appointment are Senator Meigs, who has long borne a grudge against him and the T.V.A. policy, and Senator Taft, who has attacked on the grounds that Lilienthal is a "New Dealer" and "an extreme left-winger."

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The new Joint Committee on Extraordinary Expenditures for the United States Atomic Energy Commission was established to conduct an investigation of the appointments to the commission and other aspects of the T.V.A. policy and to consider the recommendations of the committee.

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