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**Coffee Cans**

Serious Thought Devoted to Problems Of Great Import Will Bring Solutions

If enough people start thinking about a problem, they can probably think of a lot of things. For instance, I'd say they could be used as fish bowls, because someone, or some people have already thought of the idea that old coffee cans were good for this. For instance, I'd say they could be used as fish bowls, because someone, or some people have already thought of the idea that old coffee cans were good for this.

Now if you sat down and tried to think of something to do with empty coffee cans, you could probably think of a lot of things. For instance, I'd say they could be used as fish bowls, because someone, or some people have already thought of the idea that old coffee cans were good for this.
Newly-Elected Phi Beta Kappas Show

Ivan Smukula

Students for America has a membership of 500 colleges and slightly more than 2,000 students. It is the largest organization of its kind in America, according to the former MacArthur for President of the organization.

The National Student Association, which represents all 500 of the American colleges, has about 75 members at the moment, according to the organization's chairman, John E. Royce, the former MacArthur for President of the organization.

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Mock Legislature Considers Bills on Proposed Amendments for Legislation

On March 6, the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature will convene in the Capitol Building in Hartford to consider some 20 bills proposed by Connecticut's sixteen colleges. Most of the legislation considered will be directed at fulfillment of the state's needs; others, some of them extremely interesting, are proposals for Constitutional amendments or new federal legislation to be referred to the central government through the state.

Connecticut College will be represented in the Senate by Frances Wilcox '53, and Margaret Blish '56. Patricia is also slated to run for the presidency of the Senate against Vincent Chuckwalla of Dartmouth College Students' Colloge. In the House will be: Susan Brown '55, chairman of the Agricultural and Elections Committee for that body; Lois Smith '56, member of the Constitutional Amendments Committee; Elizabeth Gibbs '56, Education Committee; Helen Quinlan '55, Finance and Appropriations Committee; Ellen Moore '54, Judicial Committee; Ellen Thomas '54, Labor Committee; Barbara Pollock '55, Motor Vehicles and Lieu- tenant Governor Committee; Andi Morrison '56, Public Health and Safety Committee and Zita Flaherty '56, Public Health, Welfare, and Human Institutions Committee. Delegates-at-large will be Martha Canterbury '56; Carol Daniels '56; Sylvia Krummen '56; Joan Silverman '54; and Nancy Ann Sadin '56.

On Friday bills will be brought up and discussed in their proper committees to be sent to the Senate or House of Representatives with the committee recommendations, or to be set aside with further consideration.

Consideration of the bills in the Senate and House will take place on Saturday. A good deal of animated debate may be anticipated on the bill for more equalization of the state's herti, which was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1938, and the distinguished service award of the MSA in 1959. He began his lecture by stating that it was not until the early 20th century that people believed that meteorites fell from the sky. Since then scientists have chased them into two main groups: stones and the irons.

As there are many more stones than iron meteorites, Mr. Urey proceeded with more detail about this group. Two kinds of stones can be found in the meteorites: the chondrites (containing chert droplets) and the iron compounds which can be found on the earth and the chondroites (without chert droplets). Mr. Urey discussed several tests which have been made to improve the composition of meteorites. He began with the fact that meteorites are spread out, and what does make a legislature tick.

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Harold Urey Talks On Meteorites for Thurs., Convocation

Meteorites, Their Origin, and Composition was the title of the Brown Convocation lecture given by Professor Harold C. Urey on February 19 in Palmer Auditorium.

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Have you a flair for feature or news writing? Maybe you can twist words around and write headlines. Surely you can proofread copy.

Besides openings for both feature and news reporters, positions are open on the circulation, business, and advertising staffs. Whatever your professional talent, there is a place for you at NEWS.

For those trying out as news reporters, a typed article on the United Nations Weekend is due Tuesday, March 2, at 6:00 p.m. For feature reporters, a profile on one of the marchers running for a position in the student government is due also on March 2, at 6:00 p.m. Either of these may be put in the NEWS box in Fanning.

For information about the circulation staff, see Sid Robertson '53, and Sheila Horton '53, for decisions staff, see Sid Robertson in his office.

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Juniors and Sophs Triumph in Games

Competitive basketball games got underway again last Thursday evening when the four class teams met for the second time. The fun began with the Junior class displaying a nice bit of team co-ordination while playing the class of Fifty. The next hour saw the Freshman class valiantly battling against relentless attacks of the Sophomore class. The Junior team played an interesting game, captured by the exceptional playing of Joan Abbott '54. At half time, things were not looking particularly bright for the Junior team which was trailing the Senior team by a score of 25-8. The juniors decided that they could not break the precedent that their class had started two years ago, and they made a fabulous comeback in the second half to tip the seniors, 53-31.

The freshman and sophomore teams took their positions a few minutes after the joyful juniors made their noble departure. From the first moment of play, the sophomores displayed their superior ability. At half time, the freshman team was leading all other brands by billions!

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Shopping Guide Is Help to Tourists

by Joan Simmons

Travel Editor of The Dallas News

Originally published in The Dallas Morning News on Sunday, November 11, 1951, this article is reprinted for the benefit of those who are going to Europe.

Mrs. Chris Thornhill Hammond of New York, a self-spoken Texan, is a woman with ideas. Her latest brainchild is a compact little book called Shop With Confidence in Europe. It tells you where to buy everything from antiques to wood carvings—and in ten different countries.

You might even call Mrs. Hammond the European shopper's Duncan Hines, for her book has a history and a policy similar to the noted Mr. Hines' Adventures in Good Eating, and Lodging for a Night. Neither author takes money for listing places in the guides and no advertising appears in them; both authors started their labs as a convenience to friends, more or less as a hobby, but soon found that a wider circulation was in order.

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Countries Listed

Stores, shops, craftsmen and services from the following countries are listed: Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Scotland, Switzerland, Sweden, and the United States. (A chapter devoted to each country appears beneath it.)

Soon after the first of the year, the 1952 edition of the guide will be out with quite a few additions. At the present time, the 1951 edition can be ordered through the Marchbanks Press, 1114 East Thirteenth Street, New York 3, N. Y. A copy costs $2.50. The first printing was in January, 1950.

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- A former member of the NEWS staff, Marilyn Smith '55, was married on February 3 to David Hall. "Skip" served as assistant managing editor during the first semester of this year. She is continuing to commute to college this semester.

- Engagement, Wedding, Accident-Prone Junior Bring February News to Close

Dorla Furlow, of Hartford, recently announced her engagement. Her fiancé, Robert Bailey, is a member of the class of '53 at Wesleyan University and plans to enter law school next year. Bob comes from Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y.

Dorla and Bob met at CC a year ago Christmas on a mass blind date set up by Mary Harkness House and the Wesleyan Chapter of Sigma Chi. The engagement was announced Saturday, February 21, and, as yet, no definite wedding plans have been made.

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- No sooner had a junior announced Monday evening that she had to pay a visit to the infirmary than she fell down the stairs in Freeman. Power of suggestion or just accident-prone?

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