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Juniors and Sophs To Complete Class Competitive Plays

Completing the second half of the season's competitions this week will be the junior and sophomore classes. The games will be held Friday evening.

Future Officers Will Be Elected Tomorrow

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Weber and Wettach Head Slate Of New Officer Candidates

Mary Bundy

The classes will be to know about the people you'll be voting on tomorrow. Toward that goal, they have prepared for the fair and most of the important issues.

Weber, Wettach, and Hanley are three candidates for president of Student Government Association. Weber was born in Scotland and has been a member of the school since 1926. Wettach, a native of Illinois, has been a member of the school since 1927. Hanley, a native of New York, has been a member of the school since 1928.

Sophomores Leave No Dark Nook Unexplored In Hunt for '49 Gift

To Interview Students

For Training Program

Battle of Wits To Be Staged Between Juniors and Sophs

Mascot Hunt is here again. This is the witching season, when sophomores haunt juniors in hopes of finding out important information. But, ah, those junior tricks and their ways of gaining knowledge are quite different from those of the old school days of the last century.

Smyser, who will be teaching this summer, has been appointed to the faculty of this year. He is a well-known teacher and is expected to do great things for the school.

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To Be a Citizen —

Of the two types of activities which our college offers, the academic and the extra-curricular, everyone would agree that the emphasis should be on the former. Yet if there were no organizations such as Wig and Candle, News, and the others, much of the social life of the college would be lost.

The academic aspect of college is essentially, and necessarily, a selfish one. We work and study for ourselves, postponing our own interest in society until we have learned enough to be of some benefit to that society. But too many, we suspect, forget that a community spirit is also a basic part of college life. We live together and work together.

The dollars which have so prevalent around Connecti cut at all levels, and are the widespread criticism of the amount of work, this attitude, in turn, threatens to undermine the school spirit. Too many consider that they can do anything they please without thought for their fellow students, or even for the institution itself.

Yet we must remember that to the student of commerce, in order to be prepared for anything in the world, there is no more time available.

A second reason is that the student develops a greater interest in his fellow students and is able to give his work for a change in activity. The boredom which results from continually doing the same thing day after day is lessened by the ability for a few moments at least to turn to new, interesting hobbies.

The idea of including extra-curricular activities in college life involves an absolute necessity of duty, both to her fellow students and to the school. Instead of withdrawing farther and farther into her self, a student must make an effort to keep the community interest and spirit alive at Connecticut.

To be a true citizen of the United States, a graduate must learn to be a citizen of the college — R. H.

Goal of Non-Partisan Labor Bill Is to Educate Public

by Peggy Flint

Although less publicized than the National Labor Relations Act, the Non-Partisan Labor Bill is certain to be an important one. This non-partisan labor bill introduced by Senators Thomas of New York and Representatives Tollefson of Wyoming and McFadden of Oregon (R) and Representatives Today, Mr. Leslie Beebe and Mr. Mc- den of Indiana (D) is officially sponsored by American labor as well as by several private employers, educators, union officers and laborers from all parts of the country.

Federal Education Extension Planned

The bill provides for a nation-wide program of extension to provide information to American wage earners, both in the short courses in industrial towns, institutes on college campuses, mass meetings, and libraries serving these areas. This would be aimed to aid the worker in participating and making his life fuller, will be trans- ferred to her academic work.

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The contest is a real opportunity for any aspiring writer. Several of the stories in previous years have been published in an- nals and three of the winning authors in the last four years have received book contracts from

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Calendar

Thursday, March 4
Student Government Election . Fanning, 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Library Book Talk, Miss Gertrude Noyes. Palmer room, Library, 4:20 p.m.
Friday, March 5
Competitive Plays . Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 6
Post-War Services Committee . Chamber's Room, 3:00 p.m.
Square Dance . Gymnasium, 8:00 — 12:00 p.m.
Party . Yale Students for Wallace, Emily Abbey, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 7
Vajpes, Mr. Douglas Horton Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
P. P. O. Klemet . Musical Star 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 9
Math Club Meeting . Fanning, 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday, March 10
Spanish Club Meeting . Paca Vera . Holmes hall, 7:30 p.m.
Joint Meeting of Student-Faculty Forum and Curriculum Committee . Epstein living room, 8:00 p.m.
Home Economics Club Meeting . Miss Eleanor Baten . Bill 106, 7:30 p.m.

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Reviewers Praise Nicholson, Williford on Senior Recital

by Helen Crounne

On Friday, last week's edition was the first of a series of appreciation pieces that followed the Senior recital given by Shirley Nicholson and Enid Williford. In this program, which was sponsored by the Women's Department, both Enid and Shirley

launched into her program with enthusiasm. Perhaps numbers were

in Qaretta Trombetta and the Green

by John Alden Carpenter, but the ones from which exhibited the rich reso-

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tune to advantage. In both

numbers such as Beethoven's Danse, she displayed a

good balance between melody and accompaniment, and she did not

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Lawless Chaos Obstructs UN Peace Moves
by Phyllis Clark

That world government is a concept that has been progressively closer to reality. Yet the nations of the world are still divided on the matter. The United Nations, while it has made some progress, is not ready for world federation. The nations are not prepared to give up their sovereignty. Thus the UN is not ready for world federation. The nations are not prepared to give up their sovereignty. Thus the UN is not ready for world federation. The nations are not prepared to give up their sovereignty. Thus the UN is not ready for world federation.

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Square Dance Revelry
Planned for March 6

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Playday at Vassar

On Saturday, March 20, a group of girls from Connecticut College will be heading towards Vassar to participate in a play day there. About five bowlers, four badminton players, a basketball team, and a group of swimmers will represent the college.

Lists will be posted on the gym bulletin board for you to sign if you are interested in going. It will not involve taking an overnight trip, although you probably will not return much before 11:00 that night.

I have been asked to give special encouragement to girls who are at all interested in going with the swimmers. We are quite aware that many of you have not been able to go to the Coast Guard pool on Monday nights because of conflicts. If, however, you really are interested in going to Vassar your services will be very much appreciated.

Helen Pavlick '51, the new swimming manager, will be glad to talk to you about it and will be able to let you know what type of swimming will be done. There will be plenty of fun-swimming and diving, rather than racing.

Connecticut is one of the 23 colleges being represented at the Intervarsity Ski weekend at Dartmouth. March 5, 6, and 7. The lucky girls who will make the trip to Hanover are: Marion Lux '48, Frances Brigham '49, Dana Smith '50, and Nanette Moody '50.

Basketball

That noise you heard the other night in the gym was only a horse, do-or-die junior-sophomore basketball game. The sophos came out on top in both games, with the first by a score of 24-23, and their second team capped the climax with a 24-20 victory.

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Caught on Campus

by Selby Inman

Sing we now of the wolves of Trinity and the results of their swirling, Saturday afternoon. Greek invasion played havoc with the Trojan stronghold, Freemans. Deeks, from the Spartan state of Hartford, arrived almost to a man.

Two of them were seeking those fair Helens, Ginny Rutherford and Mimi Ward. The warriors merely wanted to date those Trojan women of New England—Connecticut girls. Fortunately, the scales of Zeus were in balance that faithful day. There was much feasting and fun in the Duke Greek tradition.

Milton is having a profound effect upon the impressionable class of '50. The new look is the Satanic look. Sally Condon donned long red underwear, red hood and horns for a Freudian "suppressed desire" party at 1L7. Sylvia Snitkin played the beligerent devil for "Paradise," which felt about as lost as Paradise.

Flash! "Marlis Blumans makes the Yale Record." Unflash! Refer to page 8 of that illustrious magazine for discriminating under-graduates. Pepsi-cola joke contest winners have nothing on our rising young comedienne.

The newly acknowledged wit is thinking of opening a salon for a rebirth of preciosity. There is one hitch to her rosy career as a humorist. Marlis had never heard the joke and understated it only after a second reading. Of her latest triumph, she makes this bemused statement: "That just likes to do these things from time to time."

With the sound of haggis and a hearty highland fling, Joan Pine went down dancing. This Scottish lassie will have to content herself with making kilts or something else a la Scots.

French Rendezvous Sets a Precedent

by Jane Gardner, and Evanie Farsworth

Ten members of the French Club accompanied by Miss Macko, took off for a joint meeting with our Wesleyan brothers on Saturday, February 28.

The program began with a cordial reception and an informal tea dance, followed by a clever skit "en francals," displaying the versatile talents of the hosts. Among the trip's highlights was the opportunity it afforded the Connecticut guests to meet and exchange views with natives of France and Tunisia.

After being wined and dined, the group spent the rest of the evening in further "parlances" (incidentally blowing some dust from conversational vocabulary). All in all, everyone agreed not only that it had been a truly a bon voyage, but that a precedent had been set so that such meetings should continue to take place in the future.

Mascot Hunt

Continued from Page Five

Sophomore may come within three feet of any junior, and vice versa.

The boundaries of the hunt are the regular college boundaries, and searches and conferences should continue to take place in these areas: science labs, stables, government property, the postoffice, and Bill hall roof, faculty offices, and rooms.

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