Mascot-Hunters Turn Experts In Trees, Dogs, Mathematics

by Betty Reiffel '46

Betty Reiffel won't be a bit sur- prised by the outcome of the Mas- cot-hunt contest, and after hearing her luckies, you won't be, either. The reason? she felt that there just wasn't much any judging. In the course of searching in every conceivable crevice on campus, it was learned that there was quite a different story. Betsey was polling around the Apple tree behind June Ass. Day. In the first week of the season, a good game of hide-and-seek was carried on between Betsey and the tree. Its hiding place and dropped to the ground. The first week, instead of bouncing down on Betsey's head, was none of the wrong and everything he had to give up the chase.

Polite Betsey's bad luck made things rather difficult for the youngsters who had no more a better idea than trying to find the missing.
To the Faculty and Trustees:

It is the understanding of the senior class that one of the factors for the proposed change in the graduation date was the faculty and trustees' desire to have a more leisurely graduation. Thus, the exercises were to be held over a three day period. However, it has now been decided to maintain the two day duration, but instead of having the exercises on Saturday and Sunday they will be on Sunday and Monday. Many seniors are wondering whether the latter two day period is any longer than the former.

The question as to what day the Baccalaureate service will be held immediately comes into mind. Of course, I'm sure the committee on the proposed change is aware of this. But why can't it be Sunday if the exercises begin on Sunday? Certainly the Baccalaureate service and graduation service could be held on one day as neither exercise is long.

I hope that these questions can be given proper consideration due to the limitation imposed upon the change in the part of the senior class.

A part of the Class of '45

To the Editor of News:

The difference between reviewing a film and criticizing it is not always grasped by the student body. Often a critic is asked, 'Why don't you go to the movies with me and review it too?' If one is to appreciate what the reviewer or the critic does, it is necessary to have some understanding of the difference between a review and criticism. A critic usually presents an opinion in the form of a report. The review is a report of a flat member of the audience's experience. Often, the review is the report of a critic's experience, and the review is not written for the benefit of the public, but for the benefit of another critic, perhaps another member of the audience. Often, the review is intended for the benefit of the reviewer, and the reviewer is interested in the reaction of the audience, and the audience is interested in the reaction of the reviewer. The critic's opinion is presented in a more objective manner, whereas the review is more subjective. Often, the critic's opinion is presented in a more subjective manner, whereas the review is more objective.

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The Changing of the Guard

A college newspaper has an advantage over other newspapers. While on the one hand, the face of it may look like a statement of mere bravado, on the other hand, the face of it is a acknowledgment of the fact that the student body is a staff of the newspaper. Each year the editorial staff is changed, and with this change, new ideas, new attitudes are brought into play. News can never hope to acquire a reputation for one distinct policy because the paper is always an expression of the editor and his staff. Each year new personalities are brought into the key positions and it is the combination of these personalities which creates the yearly character of the paper.

With the next issue, News will undergo this transformation peculiar to college newspapers. We, of the old now staff, relinquish our position and not without a certain sadness because getting the paper out each week you have been one of those things to be put away and not without a certain sadness because getting the paper out each week you have been one of those things to be put away in memory books for retrospective enjoyment. We, of the now old staff, relinquish our position and not without a certain sadness because getting the paper out each week you have been one of those things to be put away and not without a certain sadness because getting the paper out each week you have been one of those things to be put away in memory books for retrospective enjoyment.

Working on a newspaper is an experience we highly recommend. It is a lesson in cooperation. Personal duties are subordinated often if the paper is to be put out on schedule. It demands initiative. The unexpected intrudes rather than the exception. It requires patience and often endurance. The only pay is that the dummy is being made up. And with all this—its just plain fun.

We leave the News with confidence in the hands of the new staff. The members have been chosen with consideration for their ability. They'll do a good job. And no, we're not going to say goodbye. To you good reading, and to the new staff good luck.
Job Opportunities for Open to Graduates

The Personnel bureau has announced that there are several openings for open to interested students.

The interview dates are scheduled during the next week. Applicants are urged to contact the Personnel bureau.

Thursday, March 21, for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Mr. G. Mr. George Broderoff, of Remington Rand.

Tuesday, March 22, for the Palmer Radio project.

The Personnel bureau can guarantee that all students will have the opportunity to discuss their work with representatives of the firm. All questions should be directed to the Personnel bureau.

By Martha Alter

Remington Rand can definitely assure interested seniors placement in any specified area. They will interview girls of all majors for positions as Systems Service Representatives to demonstrate and sell their business machines after a paid training course. There is good opportunity for advancement and increasing salary and responsibilities.

Today

Guaranty Trust company of New York recently announced that the principle of bank work for students who wish to enter the business field. The guarantees the college for its financial aid.

In the Spring semester, the college will be able to offer a limited number of positions students who have successfully completed the first semester. The positions will be available in various departments of the college.

The open secretarial openings at Knox are as follows:

To the Class of 1946:

The Knox College secretarial placement bureau has uncovered several opportunities for secretaries in the area. We believe that the Knox College secretarial students are particularly well qualified for these positions because of their training.

Please turn the page for a list of the opportunities.

Student Talents To Be Fused for CC Five Arts Week End

by Margaret Goe '45

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Ancient Cultures Affect Our Education, Life and Theories

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Basketball Season Ends
The basketball season for 1941 ended last week amidst a flurry of fans and tackles. The only games between the two games when the sophomores tried to win the junior banner from anyone who appeared to be having something under their coats.

After matters quieted down, the final tally was made up, the last game was played. In the two games scheduled, the seniors played against the juniors in a very fast game. The "old ladies" managed to shave off many threats that the juniors put on and came out on top by a score of 24-21. In the second game the sophomores were the unexpected winners of the banner, the juniors put in a very fast game.

Rockey
The big game of the year came last Wednesday afternoon when the C.C. team played hostess to the C.G. challengers in a volley ball game. The opposition was certainly unexpected, and the seniors and the freshmen were particularly interested. The game was one of the most hotly contested games this year. The girls had to have time out very frequently—exhaustion being a prevalent complaint.

The sophomores surprised many people (including the freshmen) by winning the game 32-10. This victory along with the seniors triumph created a three-way tie for first place. The seniors, sophomores, and freshmen each have won two games and lost one.

Volleyball
During Freshman-Sophomore Week, which are scheduled to be informal discussions rather than purely lectures. The students were prepared to ask questions and discuss their experiences of the reality of this crucial spot had to be found by the students. wasn't any good, consequently, the students are very effective and their committee is compensated by more work and did slip up a little bit in their mountain. The scrambled badminton season ended last night in an exciting finish. The final matches were played in the gymnasium and the juniors played the sophomores. So the sophomores are victorious, having beaten the juniors and the freshmen. The seniors are in second place.

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more subtle points of detection such as listening for a clandestine whispered "Tonight at 8:30" in the person's ear or suddenly gagging in a junior's room at the climax of a serious and obviously hush-hush conversation. And then there's the fine art of eavesdropping on telephone conversations and tapping wires—but Jane See- management of the A.A. has provided an open door to that.

The hunt, which began with cryptic poetry by the seniors in the form of riddles and wound up with a mad scramble-up and down the steps in the pumpkin. At 7:00 on Saturday, about 200 seniors in the form of huddled groups as just another nodding acquaintance with a friend of the older set. It's said that Seniors '47 before Betsey McKey "women, everywhere, keep Dura-Gloss always "on hand."... Duro-Glo is the nail polish that brings out the sparkle of your nails. Stay on and on, Smart Lady CoD'

New London Vanished Pastimes for Classless Days
by Jane Rutter '46
We're here for spring vacation, and we have five beautiful days with the sun shining. It's almost like a trip to the ship's captain of the student body has decided that spring may hang a little heavy on the hands of many during those days. In order that this situation doesn't prove to be too critical, here are some suggestions of some fun and freedom which may be enjoyed by all.

Absorb History
Down on Bank Street there is an old New London social club building. That can give a hint into the ways of the world that even the history program can't have.

As a small step, I cut down town and walked up Bank Street several blocks to the Columbia monument. The Ocean Beach buses also go that way. The building is near that, and it lies still.

A little out of New London, in Mystic to be exact, is the Maritime museum that holds the relics of the days when New London was a whaling center. Here you can see the last surviving whaleboat.

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iang, as well as mature approach. The first period of the week is devoted to a discussion on the English of the philosopher, and historical aspect as well. This is followed by two classes conducted in German and one in English for those who are not studying the German language, which is available on the Monday's discussion.

The understanding of the German culture materials is afforded the classes in German which meet during the remainder of the week, and the students may divide the remaining classes in the English course at the end of their study. In this way, the students may explore their abilities in the study of these cultures in less time.

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More Free Speech

sting reply, which had been placed inside a piece of chewing gum. The clue which led the sophomore to the reply was a few notes from the song, "Strange Woman"...

Saturday evening at 8:15, the junior class was to be found dining very happily; nothing less than lobster at their buffet banquet. And so, as the group of Warners, Freemans, and a dining room too, before the 125 guests were seated, the latter was placed in front of the lobster treat.

Freshman Sesame

Midway through this feast, the group of freshmen came in and announced Mr. Boivier, the Mascot, had to leave the banquet, which I cordially approve) would joy the lobster treat.

dear editor:

Remembering Portia's remark of in reviewing structive comment, it is

it is not. In reviewing the reviews by members of the faculty committee, the following s of rewarding grants for students who have proved not only that they can use special to the Reporter was a few notes on the American Red Cross.

earlier in the spring, the department or French on the shooting line of students, the college classroom?)

Senior Class Meeting Scheduled for Thursdays.

They there will be an important meeting of the senior class on Thursday, March 22, at 4:45 in Palmer auditorium.

All seniors are urged to at-

and the graduate class will be at-

discussion will be at this time.

Juniors thought the sophomore knew the names, and to do them one better, the juniors made up names of a fake committee by taking the names of the real committees and making it look as though they were on the banquet line. The sophomore had never bothered this bait that they found the note below belonging to the secretary of the class, and they presented the list as the imaginary meeting that was supposed that Skip was on both commit-

tees, and that was how she was found out. The sophomores' ambitions knew no bounds, and it cluttered 'Harmless' work.

Dear editor:

After addressing the President's meeting of Tuesday evening, it is possible that there is a readiness for the collective to consider the equivalent of rewarding grants for students who have proved not only that they can use special, but that they can use it to advantage. which I cordially approve) would joy the lobster treat.

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Caught on Campus

The sophomore class has had their fill of bed-making for awhile now. One member of the class in particular, however, was objecting to making the bed of one of her classmates. She informed her that she had to do. It was in the Mascot Hunt. She wanted to. She consented, but she hadn’t been bagged for changing sheets. She again objected and suddenly found herself wrapped up in bedsheets. Her way down the laundry chute. Upon finding herself, she was given a punishment, she hastily reminded the juniors of the “no destruction” policy and the battle ended there. It would have been a shame to damage the laundry chute!

P.S. The bed got made too. Clean sheets and all!!

Another sophomore is engaged?

World-Wide Duties Of Red Cross Our Contributions

According to an announcement made by Red Cross headquarters, colleges and universities have made a material contribution to the program of the organization in its expansion in recent years. Today, probably more than 7,000 college women are serving with the Red Cross overseas, while additional thousands are stationed in this country.

Their jobs require not only skill in human relations, but in many cases professional and technical training of the highest order. This training was furnished in part by American institutions of higher education and in part by the Red Cross.

The Department of Dairy In- dustry at the University of Con- necticut at Storrs has two open openings in the field of animal in- structors. They would like to ob- get a candidate with training in veterinary. One of the positions has been held by Mrs. Mary Sur- geon Baker ’43.

University Positions

University of Wisconsin, Washing- ton, D. C., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have made a number of openings for graduate counselors. The positions involve the usual rou-

Physiological Training

The War now provide free training in physiotherapy, and therefore this list is incom- plete. The United States Army Medical Corps upon completion of an appointment in an Army hospital.

Labor and industrial relations, and New Testament literature.

The Yellow Rose of Texas

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Gibbs and Cox, New York nival architects, have openings for per- sonnel bureau for interviews.

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