REC HALL FURNITURE SALE COMES TOMORROW

Hovey Becomes Song Leader

Traditional Senior Melodrama Follows Sing This Evening

As a climax to the annual competitive Sing and Senior Melodrama, the wall-giving ceremony will take place tonight at the final Moonlight Sing of the year. At this time, Bob Tucker '51, college song leader, will hand over his position to Julie Hovey '51, and the seniors will properly maximize the class of '51, the incoming seniors.

Following this, was the traditional Competitive Sing. We do not know which class has pressed which class has jumped the honors, but this year should have been good performances, which every class won.

We note a different theme for their competitive singing entry, Beverly Tucker's class, which is called "A dream sequence" was the Junior class offering to Julie Hovey's.class, the sophomores, with Anne Becker leading a very competitive version to her seniors on the same night. A spring fantasy was the freshman offering, and Janet Fern led this class.

The cup is awarded, the seniors will present their traditional melodrama in the midst of a whirl of balloons and confetti, and, naturally, cheers for the harp and violin for the village. Dr. Steere also presided over the event for the first time. The beautiful ballad unattended by this year's program will be the seniors' applause's applause.

The melodrama comes to the last moonlight sing of the year. Even if you don't usually go to these events tonight, this is the one to attend, for all classes will be there, the spring fantasy and the entertainment of the better of your class. Your vote is highly appreciated.

Correction! Vacation To Begin March 29

Neces would like to make a correction in the dates of spring vacation next year will extend from March 29 to March 30, 1952, not April 30 to April 30, as erroneously stated.

Flash!!!

Connecticut College will be the setting of an eight-page feature in the August issue of MADEMOISELLE Magazine, according to an announcement made earlier this week by Fran Wilcox, college board member. Photos for the layout are being taken on campus this week Friday. You may be a potential piece of background!

Twelve models were chosen from our ranks on Tuesday and Wednesday. These girls will wear the clothes to be featured in the August College Issue, but the rest of us reflect the personality of CC.

Steere to Address Final Joint Chapel

The speaker at the last of the joint CC-Coast Guard services to be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in Harkness Chapel will be Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy in Haverford College.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Steere did his undergraduate work at Michigan State University, received his M.A. and Ph. D. from Harvard, and a B.A. from Oxford University. From 1925 to 1938 he was a Rhodes scholar, and studied and taught at the Universities of Tubingen and Berlin. Dr. Steere confesses to himself the mystic, the philosopher, and the social activities. He is a member of the Board of Friends, and has been active on the Students' Friends' Commission, serving abroad on various relief projects sponsored by the Quakers.

Well Known Author

Dr. Steere is a member of the American Philosophical Society and the American Theological Society. He is the author of Critical Realism in the Philosophy of Friedrich von Hugel, The Open Life, Praying and Worship, Lives Into Life: On Beginning from Within, Time to Spare, and translated from the Danish of Kierkegaard's Purity of Heart. He is also a frequent contributor to leading religious periodicals.

Sophomores Elect

House Juniors To Aid Class of '55

Several members of the sophomore class were recently chosen to serve as house juniors in the fall. This will involve their returning to college freshman week in order to help the freshman become acquainted with the campus. The group selected includes: Jean Bloomer, Eva Bluman, Jean Chaudhry, Jane Cleary, Phyllis Coffin, Elizabeth Davies, Jenny Ender, Jane Graham, Noel Green, Ann Hutchins, Mary Jane Kinney, Mimi McConrison, Jane Madden, Barbara Perlin, Barbara Persia, Teresa Ruffolo, Beverly Sandbach, Ann Wallbou, and Susan Welden.

In addition to this group, Mary Jemison will serve as a member of the sophomore group. Jane Hovey '52, the incoming senior to the class of '52, the incoming seniors. Those who wish to sell furniture have been asked to set a price and designates a part of it for the Rec Hall drive. In case of rain, the sale will be postponed until another. Everyone on campus, faculty, students, and employees, is invited over, one in the post office. Those who wish to sell furniture have been asked to set a price and designates a part of it for the Rec Hall drive. In case of rain, the sale will be postponed until another.

Furniture for All

To simplify Eun C resolving bookkeeping, bring your cash and charge cards to the look from the room. Refreshments will be served by the Good Humor Man, and there is also a great decorating" to help you reproduce the room outside the post office. Don't forget to come out to the center of campus tomorrow night. Remember, the more you give, the better our Rec Hall will become a reality!

Lady Prize Contest

To Be Held May 15

The Daily Prize Contest in Reading will be held May 15, at 7:30 p.m., in 202 Palmer Auditorium. Contestants, who should meet at 7:30 p.m. in 202 Palmer, are requested to sign their names on a sheet which will be placed on the English bulletin board a few days before the contest.

Each contestant will read two pages of a good piece of contemporary poetry, chosen by himself; and the judge chooses the third piece for the contest. Neither piece chosen by the contestant should exceed one and one-half minutes. The contest is based on the total number of words read. English pieces do not have to be memorized, but should be a skill for the winner.
Is Our Honor System a Success?

The suspension this week of the administration of several girls from the honor court rule, which had deeper meaning than the printed page could hold, has, and will, doubtless cause emotion ranging from resentment to commendation for the action which was taken. There are many facts involved in the case, dealing with matters of procedure and with personal matters, to make the decision of the administration absolutely valid.

Five of the girls had reported themselves to honor court and were under its penalty of social probation and a lengthy censorship of their activities. Without an announcement their suspension was made known on Friday by the President's office. Yesterday, a second group received their penalties of suspension, equal to those of the five former cases. There are many facts involved in the case, dealing with matters of procedure and with personal matters, to make the decision of the administration absolutely valid.

 Rumors will doubtless cover the campus, if they have not already, and very probably will spread to the outside. The truth or falsity can be determined according to the way one thinks or according to what one knows. This, however, as important as it seems, is not the real reasoning for Connecticut College.

It seems obvious that the severity of the punishment meted out by the administration testifies to the fact that there is a general awareness of rule-breaking of a serious nature, on the part of a large proportion of the student body. The action taken by the administration could not have otherwise been so drastic.

This is the crux of the matter. This move by the administration is obviously meant as an announcement that such action will be taken, and if necessary, if the case is made known to the student body that the honor system we so ostentatiously support is working as we would have it.

The whole reason for the system grows deeper than resentment on behalf of friends or sanctimonious approval. It is a much too serious matter, and we hope it would be handled more responsibly. The question is a simple one, but it requires more thought than it seems the student body has bothered to give it, or related matters.

Can we re-work our way of thinking to find a place for an efficient, effective, and honored system of student government, such as the one we so freely praise when the students do not run amok, and then with the severity of the punishment meted out by the administration? If we can, we should re-work our way of thinking to find a place for an efficient, effective, and honored system of student government, such as the one we so freely praise when the students do not run amok.

Rumors Are Flying

But Conn, Has No Official Rating

Which college is tops? Every year the debate rages on, and with good reason. In America, the standards for selection are measured by some institutional organization, or what seems some other college has copped that position. NEWS would like to make it clear that this is not the case.

The only sort of rating, to the best of our knowledge, is the list of official ratings published recently are as follows: H. M. Smyser of the English classics department, and C. M. Oehler of the history department.

Faculty Publishes Thru Monograph

The Connecticut College Monograph Series offers an opportunity to the faculty of this college to collect and circulate among other colleges and universities.

The College approved the Monograph Committee, who are responsible for the administration of the series, and have published, any manuscript of a sufficiently scholarly nature to command the approval of the College Monograph Committee are the following: H. M. Smoyer, Frank P. Hall, Betty F. Thomson, and Pauline Alken, the chairman.

By "monograph" is meant a work of 20,000 words, or about fifty printed pages. Though articles less than 25,000 words cannot be accepted, a monograph which has no more than 25,000 words is published in the Monograph Series.

Author. The authorship of each monograph is by the author who may receive financial backing from the college. Any college he may choose any printing house up to $500,000. The author is able to select the name under which the series is published. The author is supplied with fifty copies of the monograph and an extra thirty for the personal use. Copies of the monographs are usually purchased by College libraries and Bonner Library. If the author of the series were willing to do more work with limited subjects, would not the institution be far more helpful to the mass of people.

Does Connecticut College Faculty, who have had articles recently are as follows: H. M. Smoyer of the English department, E. L. Mislar of the classics department, and C. M. Oehler of the history department.

Connecticut Offers Open Examinations

For State Careers

Glendon A. Schorha, Personnel Director for the State of Connecticut, announced recently that Connecticut will hold competitive examinations for positions in the following departments: Construction supervisor, No. 1681, salary $2160-$2760; state policewoman, No. 1682, salary $2000-$2600; state reformatory industrial foreman (paving), No. 1683, salary $3770-$4400.

In addition to the salaries listed above, there is an additional adjustment of $300 granted by the General Assembly for the reformatory, beginning in January 1951.

The closing date for filing applications is May 17, 1951.

The immediate vacancy for No. 1683 is at the New York Training School and Hospital.

Applications and detailed information may be obtained at the Personnel Department, State Capitol, Hartford, or at any of the offices of the Connecticut State Employment Service.


calendar

Thurs., May 10
- Senior Sales. Prudence Merritt, mezzo-soprano. Holmes Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Book Sale. Back Lodge, 5:00 p.m.

Fri., May 11
- Senior League Cabaret Picnic. Back Lodge, 5:00 p.m.

Sat., May 12
- Class of '54 Picnic. Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sun., May 13
- Joint CCA-CC Chapel. Douglas V. Steere, speaker. Wesley Chapel, 10:00 a.m.
- Senior League Picnic. Back Lodge, 5:00 p.m.

Mon., May 14
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- Tues., May 15
- Religious Fellowship Community Service. Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Senior League Dinner. Back Lodge, 5:00 p.m.
- Daily Price Reading Contest. Auditorium, 2:30, 5:30 p.m.

Wed., May 16
- AA Coffee. Thames Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
Margaret Ohl
Voted Officer
Of Association

by Janet Lindstrom

Our good luck wishes were not in vain, for word was received last week that Margaret Ohl, class of 1952, had been elected secretary of the College Club Division of the American Home Economics Association. The eighth home economics club in Province I, which includes all the clubs from the New England states, nominated Margaret at their fall meeting. She was elected by all 42 affiliated clubs of the national association.

The officers of the national association are responsible for bringing the clubs together; and each officer holds a national committee that carries on the work of the college clubs. Margaret is also planning to attend the National Meeting of the American Home Economics Association which will take place in Cleveland this summer from June 26-30.

A great deal of Margaret's interest has centered around the home economics department. She is a member of the home economics department, majoring in textiles and millinery design. She represented the Club at several college meetings, including the one in Providence, R.I., last week that Margaret Ohl, class of 1952, had been elected secretary of the College Club Division of the American Home Economics Association. Margaret was also elected at the College Club Division of the American Home Economics Association, which includes all the clubs from the New England states. She was elected by the 42 affiliated clubs of the national association. The officers of the national association are responsible for bringing the clubs together; and each officer holds a national committee that carries on the work of the college clubs. Margaret is also planning to attend the National Meeting of the American Home Economics Association which will take place in Cleveland this summer from June 26-30.

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**GYMANGLES by Mollie Maurer**

**SAILING, SAILING OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN**

May 9 is a big day for all the college sailors. Connecticut has reached an invitation to attend the intercollegiate regattas at Brown University. The competition will be heavy with Harvard, Wesleyan, Brown, Williams, Wellesley, and Connecticut all vying for honors, but here's wishing the crew best of luck. Janet Stevens '52, Kotori Garber '33, Allie Kanjiro '33, and Alice Green '32, are all going and rumor has it that a fifth will also go as an alternate.

**BULLSEYE CIRCLES OR RIFLE TRIFLES**

Streaky, Stute, Longley, Carol Gerard and Jan Parker are ably managing the class competition in riflery and we hear that the group competing is a bunch of "dead eye dixies." The standards of skill have been raised to a new standing is compulsory position, and the targets have been changed from single bull to five bull. (Sounds like an awful lot of bull, but it must be right!) Competitors have already stepped up their efforts to win the bulletin board for the names of the sharpest shooters.

**LITTLE DIGS AT BOBBY RIGGS**

All the Kramers are rooting around the tennis courts as the intercollegiate competitions get under way. There are doubles and two-singles matches per class and the court chart on the tennis bulletin board gives the place and date of each match. The whole affair was organized and managed by those wicked racket wielders Olivi- in Brock, Gene McClure, Sue Wicker and Arlin Remillard, alias class managers. The all-college tournament is looming along under the watchful eye of Margie OH '52, and some people are doing very well. Then besides all this scheduled activity there are still those who rise at a quarter past six for breakfast or those who rush and play and play and play moonlight, very fine and very eager. We commend the practice.

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**SOCIAL NOTES**

Dance is dancing in the arboretum now. The swimming parties shaped up, and how? The Soph-Junior baseball game was a sluggers' fest. The youthful sophis came out best! (Juniors should acquire them with the rules.)

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**CONNECTICUT ON THE AIR**

WLLC, New London, Connecticut May 9--College Student Hour Weekly on Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m.
Hope Hayman and Betty Blau
Announcement has been made May 15--Connecticut College Conferences Host: Robert Strider, Dept. of English.

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Sign Outs, Shorts, Smoking Discussed By House of Rep.

At the House of Representatives meeting on May 8, the following topics were discussed:

It is important to remember to write the name of your date on the sign-out cards, after the place where you write “chaperon supplied;” the question of dates smoking on campus, with the recommendation that students should remind their dates not to be careless; several suggestions were made with regard to having Five Arts and Competitive Play alternate and having each a two year project; regarding the question of campaign speeches before elections, the general opinion was that there should be no campaign speeches because the candidates could not present any platform and “cut-throat” could be avoided; suggestions were made that there should be a special campaign issue of NEWS, and that election period should be shortened; there was some discussion on the possibility of allowing men in dorm rooms.

Two Deliveries to Dorms Daily
Checks Cashed — Charge Accounts Called For and Delivered

Margaret Ohl
(Continued from Page Three)

in 1950, She has been active in our own club here on campus as publicity chairman 1949-50, and president of the club 1950-51.

Margaret has been an active and hardworking member of many other organizations during her three years at Connecticut, and next year will see her also efficiently taking on the responsibilities of her office as president of Religious Fellowship.

We all extend our heartiest congratulations to Margie, and wish her lots of success in her new office.

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