Sophomore Class Wins Annual Prize For Slace Allegory

The sophomore class won first place for its play, "The Connies," at the annual Conn Pageant on March 1. Judges of the College faculty selected the sophomore play from among the four class presentations and awarded the director, Patricia Dale, a silver cup. Selection was based on all aspects of the production, from choice of play, directing, and acting to costumes, makeup, lighting, and general stage effects.

The competitive plays are an annual tradition at Connecticut College. Each class completely stages its own production, with the top two of two weeks being allowed for rehearsals. A class which wins the contest for three years in a row permanently retires the silver cup.

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Reform?

In the face of mounting anarchy, rebellion, and caustic di- section, student government rode bravely into the onslaught and with an irresistible and nearly unanimous vote of confidence against itself. 

With especial pleasure we observed the re-emergence of nine spanking new honor court justices. It was particularly heartening to see some of the conditions of that venerable in- stitution. 

This re-emergence is of particular interest in light of much of the discussion at Speech Amalg 1 and at previous cabinet meetings regarding the methods of electing judges. 

We agreed that there was no reason that we could not face another year without any such change can be instituted, elections and in- stitutions upon us before we even know that physical possibility of developing improvements. The fact that time was short was wonderful news for us cannot help but wonder why the weeks waited so long to get started at all. Are all these reforms we thought and spoke of to go up in similar in- s says the <i>Ne</i> in the <i>Announcements</i> section of the <i>Gazette</i>.

Beyond the Wall

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Campbell Presents 5 Scenes; Portrays Varied Characters

To bring us out of our circum-neutral position, our father and son try to transform a casual to realistic feelings by imitating a problem in trying to understand the world. It is more difficult by a difference in difficulty in the scene. The Campbell's family scene is a sad realization of what it takes to convey our love with meaning, as the son and Campbell ask if we are all misunderstand and if there was not something we could understand better together.

Project: Wine Theater

Letters to Editor

Letters to Editor (Continued from Page Two)

Jungle Justice

The chain gang's Georgia justice, which has come to good results in recent years, has been dealing a damaging blow to a Fulton County Superior Court judge.  The judge, W. F. P. Warner, who has been on the bench for 40 years, was on a Thursday in a $1000 fine, six months in jail, and 12 months in a public works camp — for the crime of being British.

The judge, Warner, and regularly representative of the clay Georgia, was attending a public meeting of the Atlanta Improvement League, an exchange student. Along with other leaders under the umbrella of anti-apartheid law, there is considerable doubt that the law is constitutional. In any case, the government of the South has been moving to reinstate the anti-apartheid law, which is intended to protect against something that is morally wrong. The government of the property, should be fined for the crime. However, a 38 months' imprisonment is a sentence reflecting only the.

Laurie Maxon '63, Wins Third Annual Fencing Tourney

The Connecticut College Young Republicans Travel to Wellesley

February 29th, four members of the Connecticut College Young Republican Club, led by the head of the group, traveled to Wellesley, Massachusetts to attend the mock Republican Presidential Convention. Delegates were Frances Winfield, Emily Hickey, and two other members of the group.

The Convention was attended by representatives from all of the New England states, including Rockefeller and Goldwater, among others, who gave a cocktail party at 1200, the local Republican headquarters, and promised rooms for all of those who attended the Convention. During the Convention, Rockefeller and Goldwater, as they had two years before, successfully defended their candidates for president in a row winning eleven out of twelve states.

Laurie Maxon, who has been representing the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association for the past two years, successfully defended her title at the Pan-Am Fencing Tournament by winning five out of six matches.

Sundowner '63 Election Proceeedings Need Your Vote

The election for the Board of Directors of the Connecticut College Young Republicans is coming up this week. The candidates are running for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The election will take place on Sunday night in the Student Union.

To the Editor:

The Financial Aid Committee of this college is almost unbelievable. Not only is the student body trying to maintain its membership, but the Committee is also trying to keep up with the increasing costs of education. A major part of the increase in costs is due to the construction of new buildings on campus.

The Committee is faced with the difficult task of deciding how much money to allocate to each department. They must also consider the needs of individual students in order to provide the best possible education for all.

And what about this rule of the party? "The Speaker shall have the floor at the polls." This rule should be based on the principle of allowing all members of the party to have an equal say in the decision-making process. The rule should be that each member of the party gets the same amount of time to speak, regardless of their rank in the party.

Suzan Hollow '63

Laws Can Be Changed

To the Editor:

The student government's President's letter in the Censor of February 13th contends that the college's laws are the law of the land. The President argues that because the college is a private institution, its laws must be the law of the land. However, this argument is flawed.

It would seem to me that Conn is mistaken in assuming that the college community is a body having needed service. The college is not a community in the sense that it is a collection of individual people who work together for a common goal. The college is a community in the sense that it is a collection of individual people who work together for a common goal.

A brief resume at least should be printed concerning their past experience that pertains to the office for which they are running.
**Review: Critics Select**

**Of Competitive Plays' Judges**

by George Rains IV

Max and Margery Tupling had the task of evaluating the quality of the material selected in the judging of this year's spring plays. Their selection of the plays presented an adaptation of an innovative type of artistic activity. After the prologue began, the students who were responsible for preparing the play could not be present. Instead of the normal setting of the classroom, the setting was a street scene in the shadow of the Queen's building. The students were not present because they had to be elsewhere. The students were not present because they had to be elsewhere.

**Discouraging Lack of Attendance**

A student who was selected for the part of Humpty Dumpty did not come off. The Red Queen against a handsome chess-board glared at the Donnouse. The Donnouse's colors however, would have helped.

**Robe Provaunce**

Having made his explanation, he then took his leave, as he always did, without saying where he was going. The audience was puzzled, but they enjoyed the production. The students were not present because they had to be elsewhere.

**Hurricane kittens**

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**Pleasant's Interest**

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University Reflects Break With Society

Recently Conn College became an exchange with Oxford University in England. We exchanged copies of the weekly magazine, "The Oxford Blue". The following article, entitled "ONLY the academic ideauates-" by Richard M. Nees, appeared in the January 30 issue of the "Oxford Blue". Excerpts are reprinted here.

I was looking forward to going to university. Although I had no illusions about what it might be like, I was fascinated by the idea of going there. I had only been there once, but it was a memorable experience. There was something about the college that made it seem different from the other institutions I had visited.

When Bill Hall, the author of the book "Mr. Bill Hall", spoke at our college, I was eager to hear his thoughts on the subject. I had heard that he had written extensively on this topic, and I was excited to see how he would present his ideas.

Bill Hall's speech was a real eye-opener. He discussed the importance of academic freedom, and the role it plays in the development of students. He also talked about the need for universities to provide an environment that is conducive to learning.

In conclusion, I strongly recommend that all students who are interested in academic freedom and its impact on the development of students should read "Mr. Bill Hall". It is a must-read for anyone who wants to understand the importance of this topic.

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Leonard Weisgard Writer, Discusses Children's Books

Remember way back when you were a child of seven or eight years old? What did you read? Did you daydream about being a writer? If so, then you might want to consider reading "Wulan's Closet" by Leonard Weisgard. It's a wonderful collection of his work that is sure to inspire any aspiring writer.

In his speech, Weisgard talked about the importance of imagination in children's literature. He also discussed the role of the illustrator in creating a book that is both visually and intellectually stimulating.

For more information about "Wulan's Closet" or any of Leonard Weisgard's other works, please visit his website or contact the publisher directly.
Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

In his recent column, Amalgam Insufficient's drivel has once again, at the recent unsatisfactory, once again demonstrated the one-minute speeches lauding the virtues of the University of London's "community" prove only to be empty and inconsequential. Those of us who have had little or no previous acquaintance with the candidates find that after the speeches we have no concrete evidence of their capabilities. Therefore, we propose to make Speech amalgamation and the diminution effective by means of a real system of campaigning. Such campaigning would consist of the following:

1) Posters and mailbox circulars consisting of pictures of the candidates, their qualifications, and their campaign promises.

2) Articles in the Student Council newspaper in which the candidates are given the opportunity to state their case.

3) The use of campaign man-agers or sponsors to plan and carry out lively and imaginative campaign procedures.

If students were made aware of the qualifications and platforms of the candidates, we believe the current situation would be more meaningful. After all, if only half of the candidates appear at any one day, by such means as these, the electorate would be able to make thoughtful and informed decisions as to whom they prefer.

Furthermore, we question the validity of the Student Government Cabinet of the Student Association and Religious Fellowship. We propose that a specialized interest of those organizations should be to serve the Student Government on any more representative and democratic lines. If organizations of this sort are to be represented, we ask that all present organizations in the person of the president of the Student Council?

We believe that such proposals will provide a more effective Student Government, a more intelligently elected Cabinet, and a better informed electorate.

Sandy Carter '64
Nancy Shink '64
Marjorie Talbot '64
Alice Cozzone '60

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Even besides the Declaration of Independence, it should become clear that unjust laws challenge many a sense of justice. Laws made with the purpose of depriving a sizable segment of a nation of its rights invite disobedience. “Intelligent, exercised citizenship,” today certainly warrants any means and even the awareness of racial discrimination.

Miss Miller may find these lines wanting in rationality. That does not disturb one who owes his very life to the fact that he did not discard a “law” that made it a crime for Jews in Europe, in the 1940’s, not to surrender. K. Robie

Armageddon Insulted

To the Editor: It has been demonstrated once again, at the recent unsatisfactory Speech Amalgamation, that two-minute speeches leading the virtual student body to a College “community” prove only to be repetitious to the innocent. Those of us who have had little or no experience in public speaking and the candidates find that after the speeches have no more effective evidence of their capabilities. Therefore, we protest the Speech Amalgamation and the dinners effective by means of a real system of campaigning. This campaigning would consist of the following innovations:

1) Posters and mailbox circulars containing information about the candidates, their qualifications, their campaign goals were regard to the office sought, and events on various campus issues.

2) Articles in Conn Censuses in which the candidates are able to give their speeches.

3) The use of campaign maps so students can plan and carry out lively and engaging campaign procedures.

4) If students would be made aware beforehand of the goals and platforms of the candidates, the dinner associations would be more meaningful. As it is, half of the candidates appear at any one dinner, in many cases the campaigns, students would be able to make thoughts and decisions for all of the offices. With platforms clearly stated in advance and speeches, speeches could be devoted to furnishing an explanation and clarification of specific proposals and issues.

Finally, it must be questioned the validity of the presence on Student Government of representatives of the Athenian Association and Religious Groups. We do not consider the special interests of these organizations enough to make Student Government any more representative and effective. If organizations of this sort are to be represented, we believe that they represent all organizations in the person of the president of the Inter-Club Council.

We believe that such proposals will provide a more effective Student Government, a more intelligent elected Cabinet, and a better informed electorate.

Sandy Curver ’64
Nancy Shakin ’64
Marjorie Tobin ’64
Alice Cotterell ’62

Dr. Read, N.Y. City Pastor, To Speak Sunday at Vespers

Dr. David H. C. Read, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, will be the Vespers speaker this Sunday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in Harrietson Chapel.

Born in Scotland, Dr. Read was educated at Daniel Stewart’s College, Edinburgh. From 1928-1932 he studied at the University of Edinburgh and graduated M.A. with First-Class Honours in English Literature with Language. Ordained in 1936, Dr. Read served as Chaplain of the Forces of the British Army during which time he was held Prisoner-of-War from June 1940 to April 1945.

In 1945 Dr. Read was appointed Chaplain to Her Majesty the Queen in Scotland. After coming to the United States, he became Pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in 1956. Dr. Read received Doctor of Divinity degrees from the University of Edinburgh (1956) and Yale University (1959).

A frequent guest on television and radio programs—for example, broadcasts of religious services—and lecturers at many colleges, universities and seminars, Dr. Read is the author of numerous books and articles, the most recent being a collection of National Radio Pulpit sermons, to be published in April of this year. Of special current interest is the fact that as a friend of the family, he will officiate at funeral services for Mrs. Robert M. Wagner, wife of the Mayor of New York, which are to be conducted in his church.

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