Warbler Jones Pushes Penny, Beats Phi 'Bet'

Ring in the world." That McCallip, Phi Bet ain't ever said, before she was asked to say.

Last night, on the road between New London Hall and Windham House, a few hard-working seniors who were facing a bit of bursar due to their long and concentrated not over indulgents, held a penny-pushing contest —with the nose. The participants were: Helen "Warbler" Jones, Josephine "Forty" Egan, Susan "Hayseed" Ashley, Elizabeth "Phi Bet" McCallip, and Kitty "Glasgow" Barlt. The contestants lined up on their hands and knees at New London Hall, and began to push to Windham. It was a close race all the way, except for Hayseed Ashley, who turned over on her back early in the race, and couldn't get righted again. Warbler Jones won by a nose. It was almost a photograph finish. Phi Bet McCallip snuck up close. Miss Jones, tried hard enough, with no skin on her nose and the blood leaking from her dainty nostrils, said, before she was asked to say a few words, "I know I could beat that McCallip. Phi Bet isn't ever being in the world." McCallip's only comment was, "No skin off my nose."
The Ooze Staff

Ooze Stiff Renews Policy

A general survey of the mental habits of undergraduates has recently revealed the need for comprehensive changes in our newspaper, as a vital organ for reproducing student opinion. Therefore, with this number of the Connecticut College Ooze the editorial staff is issuing in a new policy. In a democracy it is essential that the paper be run not only by, but also for the students, and we have reluctantly compromised with some of our higher ideals in order to keep down with the student trend.

Two facts uncovered by the survey will have far-reaching effects upon the type of material published and its manner of presentation: (1) that the average mental age of students deviates from 8-12 years, not taking into consideration, of course, the large number of non-compotes, and (2) that undergraduate interests cluster with a regularity that would put even Erutan to shame. The survey of the mental habits of the students will enable us to ascertain at the 14-16 year age level, and is now fully aware of the footility of trying to instruct Virginia Chope recommended the formation of the Burn-Squirm Club to alleviate the situation, after conferring with Dean Burdick and the faculty. The Burn-Squirm Club, a competitive senior organization, has recently been organized on campus, in order to increase the mental age of students.

To remedy this sad and silly prevalence of untoward affairs, and to meet the demands of student morals, we have employed a large and experienced stiff to act as consultant on youth problems and adolescent behavior, and purchased an elementary psychology book by Freud. We shall endeavor to keep down to the intellectual level of our readers, and all articles will be as unaf as possible with their minds are to receive them. There is also a gradual tendency to reduce the average age of the stiff so that we can better understand and represent the lower instincts and interests prevailing among our younger people.

A new editorial policy has been experimentally induced. Instead of leading the cascade for campus clean-up, we have decided to draw up in the rear of the procession. Thus we shall support only the opinions which have met with instantaneous approval, and have already been acted upon with success. This is so stipulated under section H.A. of the by-laws on how to not lose friends nor make enemies among the students.

Horrible Example of the Week: Margaret Robinson, General Exams

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In a recent survey taken by E. Alverna, it was found that 700 out of 708 students are guilty of the vile habit but the faculty percentage shows that our esteemed professors are even worse offenders, for only two of them are free from guilt. What's to be expected of either students or faculty when Fletch and Twomey set such a revolting example? Let's reform our administration, and let's do away with this menace, prolific and promiscuous expectation.

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FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of The News do not hold themself responsible for the opinions expressed in the column. In order to issue the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Great Expectations

"Spit" is a nasty word. It also implies a nasty habit. Many progressive cities have laws against spitting on the sidewalks, or in the streetcars and buses. Why shouldn't this college become progressive too, and rule out this foul habit before it is too late? Things have come to a pretty pass when Janet "Big Shot" Fletcher, ex-President of Student Government, and Barbara Twomey, often known as "Scared of Justice," ex-Chief Justice of Honor Court, are both seen, on the same day, expectorating on the floor of Fanning Hall before the Grandfather's Clock. (Miss Fletcher was obviously chewing tobacco, too.) The editors of Ooze suggest that an Honor Court penalty consisting of two weeks on bread and salt—no water—makes less saliva—be imposed upon all offenders of society, and we further suggest the formation of an S.G. (Spy Guard) to check up on all floors of the building. We also suggest that all students be honored not to chew tobacco except when on dartboard.

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in her latest report on the color scheme states that “sky blue water from the pool.” I have been negotiating with the Ocean Beach Park Commission to borrow its sand to give our pool a natural setting for the month of June. We have not, however, evolved an efficient method to transport it. Addressing the faculty, several professors have commented:

“Now for the accessories. Dr. Garbed K. Daghlian, professor of physics, has invented a device for us, “Save-a-life,” guaranteed to pluck from the bottom any submerged swimmer and to resuscitate her. Several physical education majors have volunteered to operate this machine when necessary. How about dressing rooms? I’ve put in a bid for the prefabricated defense houses now being put up in Groton, but until we turn our attention to them, the cubicles in the library will have to suffice.”

“I have the seniors’ consent to use an innovation on Class Day. The Bucket Brigade, replacing the Laurel Chain, will place the Laurel Chain, will be used to transport it. Dr. Garbed K. Daghlian, associate professor of fine arts, in his shop on a busy Wednesday.

Hey Girls… Look!

Water supply for new pool. The fountain of youth, eternal fount.

President’s Chapel

Trees At Pool

Just in case the dressing rooms are locked. Special Botanical Dept. fund provides these.

Espionage And Fifth Column Activities Spotted On Campus By Administration Sleuths

Glamar Girlsh Hit Road On Thummer’th Conqueh

Cindy Burr Phillips is doing a remarkable piece of work in the personnel office, encouraging students to leave their decks after this summer’s vacation.

Puzzled Draftee

Strolling about campus looking for Tha Dutch-

er, Elunie Pintwonder why no more attention is paid him by the Glasshouse Harlequins. Reason: He left his uniform home.

Yale Draftee Comments On Conscription

(Editors’ Note: We have already heard from one of the prospective draftees, who, in order to avoid allious in his shop on a busy Wednesday.}

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34. A well-known film—and
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“The Cat’s Paw”, or “The Tragic Tale Of Missing Honest Olive”

Where is Honest Olive? That is the question being murmured all over the campus at present—only murmured, for the whole situation is much too delicate and complicated to mention in any other tone.

Honest Olive, who won her reputation when she crawled through the hurricane to pay a two cent fine at the library the same day that she received the fine card was last seen acting kittenish on the second floor of New London Hall.

Two of her friends, Sylvia Solomon and Gloria Gleepers, were with her when she disappeared.

The situation was reported as follows: The three loving friends were walking through the second floor of New London Hall at 3:00 Monday morning when Honest Olive, stopped to read the bulletin board. “Honest Olive,” said sobbing Sylvia Solomon, “always made a habit of reading the bulletin board to see if anyone had lost anything so that she could return it immediately without causing further investigation.” According to investigators, Sylvia and Gloria went on slowly ahead and when they next looked back, there was no sign of Honest Olive reading the bulletin board. On being questioned further the two girls remembered seeing Miss (censored) and Miss (censored) standing sinisterly by the door of the vacant zoology laboratory. The committee in charge of the investigation, three noted members of the faculty, hastened to pass quickly over this bit of evidence, but the student body would do well to mull over it in spare time.

To continue with the evidence, Sylvia Solomon and Gloria Gleepers walked back to the bulletin board and caught only a fleeting glance of two vanished figures carrying a heavy sack between them just about large enough for Honest Olive. Believing innocently enough at the moment that the sack only contained cats, a fact which has long gone undisputed among students and faculty alike, Sylvia Solomon and Gloria Gleepers went on to their next class, thinking that perhaps Honest Olive might have rushed off to the Lost and Found department.

It was not until that night, when Honest Olive failed to return to her dormitory before ten o’clock that the two cats in the zoology lab and two voices could be heard behind the closed door. “It is too bad that someone had to let the cats out of the bag, because I really don’t like to do these things.” Then another voice droned, “Well, it’s all for the good of science, and I’m sure she would have wanted it that way. What else could we have given to our general section to work on, after the cats were let out of the bag?”

Those words were enough for Sylvia and Gloria, and they immediately strolled off, barely knowing which way they were going in their distracted state. They arrived by chance at the College Inn where they drowned their sorrows over a coca cola, urging discretion in playing only the records which were appropriate to the occasion.

From there they lost no time in reporting their experiences to the house fellow, and since then they have taken the matter up with the administration.

The whole episode was being kept quiet successfully until a zoology student found a class ring on which she believed to be the paw of a cat she was dissecting. Faculty members are inclined to take the incident lightly, but students are strangely determined in regarding recovery of the ring as a definite clue. Convinced by their absence at all investigations have been Miss (censored) and Miss (censored) of the zoology department. It is expected that after competitive singing the student body will have more time to devote themselves wholeheartedly to the investigation. Students are excused from the investigations until after their general examinations.

Until it is even more certain that Honest Olive has been (censored) by Miss (censored) and Miss (censored), the student body is asked to remain civil in its dealings with the zoology department.
No Spin'ch, Fashion Editor Describes Latest Glad-rgals

All the momentous questions of the day are waived, readers, to save you the most insist ing interrogation of them all: "Is it true or are the bright Young Things wearing?" With the quick flip of the wrist we throw aside our "Atlantic Monthly" and reserve a "Vogue" to make a serious study of this fashion business.

We've been wearing it, haldon, always, for a long time, but now, due to the tremendous spate of some gorgeous flaunters, the perfect fashion looks like perfection (lasts, anyway—yes, even boldly, without the aid of rhubarb silk jersey. (Yes, we are going to "perfection." The mod is going to take the beach and will invade the most formal of summer circles, but blithely term "plebian circles, but blithely term."

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CAUGHT OFF CAMPUS
(A Great Mistake)

Mr. Cochran with the top down.
Several men.
Dean Burdick looking for appropriate rooms in the Mohican Hotel for all the girls who drew "O" for their room choice numbers.
Miss Tuve "bock t'err-knicker holiday."
All thecampused students.
Miss Tuve's pulpit.
Dr. Jensen counting his silver.

Carol Mops Slums For Eli
Carol Chappell has just returned from an extended tour of the New London slum area. Miss Chappell says, "I just had to do something about getting the slums cleaned up before the Yale-Harvard boat races, so I decided I'd better get started. Pa was having a fit about them, and sent me out to do something quick. I've got big plans. Wait and see!"

Connecticut Album Of Popular Songs
1. Dean Burdick—I Concentrate on You.
2. Miss Blunt—Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?
3. Dr. Daghlian—The Moon is Crying for Me.
4. Dr. Laubenstein—Gloomy Sunday.
5. The Infirmary—Fools Rush In.
7. Dr. Smyser—What is This Thing Called Love?
8. Dr. Chakerian—Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day.
9. Miss Leslie—Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing.
10. Monday Morning C.C.—Watching the Clock.
11. Dr. Erb—I Hear a Rhapsody.
12. Miss Ballard—I Like to Recognize the Tune.
13. Dr. Jensen—Don't Fall Asleep.
14. Mr. Ames—All Dressed Up Spic and Spanish.
15. Dr. Leib—I've Got My Eyes on You.

Yale Draftee Suggests A Few Innovations For C. C.
(Continued from Page Five)
10. Benches and hammocks placed at discreet intervals on the lawn.
11. All hags must be relegated to comparative oblivion such as the museum, the Coast Guard, or better, yet the sub base.

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Stop Me If You've Heard This One

In point of fact (Mr. Cobbledick) Where's my pulpit? (Miss Tuve)
To be sure, ... Of course you know (usually accompanied by answer in the negative) (Miss Bethurum)
So what? (Mrs. Wessell)
Now, baby ... (Mrs. Ray)
The hard right as over and against the easy wrong. (Dr. Laubenstein)
Work, work, work, 'cause work comes first (President Blunt)
Now, in Arizona ... (Miss Warner)
Where have you been ... Miss Dilley)
Etcetera, etcetera, etcetera ... (Miss Roach)

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