All Juniors Beware
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Sophomore Ingenuity
To Prove Asset When
Mascot Hunt Begins

Hamlet and Macbeth toAbsent
Literature's Pages

By Rachel Oller and Carole Axinn

The homey atmosphere of the Windham House living room was the setting for the annual Freshman Recital, which was held there last Wednesday night. We were glad to welcome such an array of new talent to our campus.

One of the two new violin students was Sheila Burnell, who played the Adagio by Barrow. With an easy, free style, Sheila seemed to feel the natural phrasing of the music. This was enhanced by her expressive bowing.

Myra Tomback's interpretation of the Rheinholt Impromptu showed good musical feeling. Though a bit hurried and unsteady in places, she had a facile and accurate technique.

The Italian art song, Il Thou Loves Me by Pergolesi, was sung by Elinor Hart. Elinor's voice, though still undeveloped, is light and natural in quality. The Italian pronunciation which is quite difficult, was exceptionally well done. Her tone was clear and her pitch accurate.

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Here Next Week

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Aspects of European Culture
Come Alive in Faculty Talks

by Christine Holt and Galey Nowthorpe

A comprehensive tour of Europe was conducted in a house. Students of the junior class, faculty members, and interested students from other classes participated.

The tour included a visit to the British Museum, with its vast collection of art and artifacts. Students were able to see some of the most famous works of art in the world, including the Parthenon Marbles.

The tour also included a visit to the Louvre Museum in Paris, where students were able to see the Mona Lisa and other famous artworks. The tour also included visits to other European cities, where students were able to see the local architecture and culture.

The tour was conducted by Professor John Smith, a renowned expert on European art and culture. Professor Smith was able to provide students with a wealth of knowledge about the art and history of the countries they visited.

The tour was a great success, and students returned to the United States with a newfound appreciation for the art and culture of Europe. The tour was funded by a grant from the college, and students were able to participate at no cost to themselves.

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EDITORIAL

A Major Decision
What’s your major? Zoology, economics, sociology, et al. Why?

Perhaps for most women students a career is not the ultimate goal
of their education.降, for girls, the well-being of the peoples of the
world should be foremost in their minds. The United Nations
was established in order to provide an atmosphere of friendship
and cooperation among nations. Yet, the fact remains that real under-
standing among people in the United States is still unwilling to
reach the crucial point.

We urge all Connecticut College students to play an active role
in the world-wide struggle for peace. There is nothing more
important than you.

EDITORIAL

Free Speech
A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

At last—a man!

Carnival Delight
Free Speech: Why the "carnival" was terrific! You really have the
privilege of deciding what you want to know about the beers of
France. Here are a few of the things we were interested in:

Frenchmen are nothing if not passionate. They love their
women, their food, and their alcohol. In France, the
beers are as varied as the people. From the light and
refreshing to the heavy and rich, there is something for
everyone.

One popular type of beer in France is the "blonde.
Blondes are light and refreshing, perfect for those
days when you want a drink, but don't feel like
having a full meal. The flavor is crisp and clean,
leaving you feeling refreshed and invigorated.

Another favorite is the "brown. Browns are rich and
robust, perfect for those days when you want a
deeper flavor. The taste is strong and full-bodied,
leaving you feeling satisfied and content.

Finally, don't forget the "blanc. Blancs are light
and refreshing, perfect for those days when you want
a drink, but don't feel like having a full meal. The flavor
is crisp and clean, leaving you feeling refreshed and
invigorated.

We hope you enjoy these offers and feel free to
write us if you have any questions or comments.

Carnival Joinns
Nation Observing
UN Week, Oct. 17
Working Together or Fighting Alone Are Alternative Choices
by Betty Anderson

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Internationalism Personified

The United Nations can succeed only when it
has the support of all nations. But how can
people in the United States support the
United Nations? By making an effort to
understand what other countries are like.

We, as Connecticut College students, should
make an effort to understand the United States's
role in the world. We should try to understand
what other countries are like and how they
work. By doing this, we can become better
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Reminiscence of Mexican Yeartime at Permatome College

by Alice Fletcher

The thread is there, but there it is not. A precious memory and unmemorable year of changes in time and place. This thread holds me tight and I find the Connecticut College with and my memories are not so very far apart after all.

A new day begins and I walk across campus in the cool morning air. Remember how dodging cars in the Paseo de Reforma, passing the Independence Monument, and catching my breath for the air was thin and cold, I can feel at times the hot Mexican sun on my back and the good-to-be-alone feeling and the gratitude.

Memories of Sounds

I hear the chapel bell and I find myself standing in the great Plebe in the heart of Mexico City looking up at the cathedral and listening to the huge bells that toll away the hours . . . just as they have done for hundreds of years. I remember the hours I spent there working on my art par- and the little choir boys that followed me around, fascinated by the picture I had taken.

Even shopping in New London, I can visualize the main street in quiet Dantes I walked so often: Avenida Paseo, so important and moder- and the little chimes that tolled away the hours. . . .

As a hobby, Dr. Wald has been a student of science, and he has written many books on the subject. He is known for his work in the field of anatomy and physiology, and his lectures are always interesting to hear.

Dr. Wald, Harward, Explains Chemical Evolution of Eyes

Doctor George, Wald of Harvard, spoke at the first Convoca- tion lecture Tuesday, October 19, 1945, in Palmer auditorium on "The Chemical Evolution of the Eye."

As a hobby, Dr. Wald has studied the evolution of vision in vertebrates and a number of other species.

The relationships of the mole- cules of the retina of the eye are, similar to the conventional relations of evolution of the organisms. Light sensitivity is not just a property of the human eye by means of the retina, but is also present among the lower plants and animals, limited to the chemical nature of the retina.

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L. Fuchs Gives Alternatives For America’s Part in World

by Phyllis Clark

Wednesday evening, Law School Dean Fuchs addressed an audience of approximately 150 students, faculty, and townspople. His talk centered on the issue of world government.

Mr. Fuchs opened his talk with a cirkuspection of the present state of international affairs. The Soviet Union, Korea, and the armament race are outlined as the three alternatives of the American government in forming future policy commitments. The first one is termed a policy of containment. This, he explained, means arming to the teeth in order to keep Russia within her present sphere of influence.

Preventive War

The second choice of policy might be a preventive war. Clearly, this program would be infinitely immoral. We would have to be certain that the Russians had no means of retaliation, and even then, Mr. Fuchs elucidated, we would have to occupy our newly conquered territory and witness ourselves the most hated earth.

However, a third alternative is ours. This program of policy is being proposed by the United World Peacemakers, who are working to have our government adopt the policy of strengthening the UN into a world federal government. As government has always been the peace of peace, this appears to be the logical choice, Mr. Fuchs stated.

Charter Revision

He explained that the American people can direct the President and Congress to call a revisionary conference of the UN under Article 109 of the charter. The purpose would be to review the charter and propose the necessary amendments in order to ensure it with the power to make, interpret, and enforce the laws directly upon individuals. If approved, all powers not delegated to the world government should be reserved to the nations to carry on their own domestic affairs. The constitution should contain a bill of rights protecting the individual from the illegal use or abuse of the authority delegated to the world government.

Mr. Fuchs suggested that of the three proposals this is the only one which permits the liberty of the individual, moral justification, and an assurance that peace will be maintained.

“What about Russia?” Mr. Fuchs asked. Knowing that no one can predict with certainty what Russia’s reaction to a proposal for strengthening the UN will be, Mr. Fuchs outlined what the UFWC proposes if Russia does not come in after every sincere effort has been made to secure her agreement.

Should Russia refuse to join the rest of the world and form a partial federation within the framework of the UN, under Article 51, providing for such arrangements, in hope that Russia would soon comply.

Jeanne Bousandenu succeeded in capturing the hazy, impressionistic mood of Griffths’ White Peacock. From the very first notes of her attack through the forceless passages of the middle section, she showed her versatility of touch. Superb, Jeanne Croce sang Pé- ter de Rose’s I Heard a Forest Playing. With a great deal of pulse and dramatic ability, she proved herself a gracious performer. The song was a rather unfortunate choice; however, Joanne’s sweet high voice carried it off well.

The class of 50 can claim the other raw violinist, Phyllis Yudin, a transfer student from the University of North Carolina. Phyllis played Meditation from Thuis by Massenet. With flawless intonation Phyllis showed a great deal of promise.

Betty Blaustein performed the G minor Rachmaninoff Prelude with a clean technical approach. A word of praise must be added for the accompanists, Peggy Ge-

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Miss Peak Will Discuss
Recent Book by Rodnick

Miss Helen Peak, chairman of the Psychology department, will review David Rodnick's book "Postwar Germans," at 4:20 Thursday in the Palmer room of the library. Miss Peak will comment on the book in the light of her own study of German social problems. She has recently published two articles on the subject; Observations on the Characteristics and Distribution of German Nazis and Some Psychological Problems in the Re-Education of Germany. The talk is open to anyone interested in coming.

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**Attention Freshmen And Transfers**

Honor Court will give the "C" quiz, Thursday, October 14, in Hill 106 at 6:30. The quiz will probably take 30 minutes. The parts of the "C" book to be covered in the quiz will be given at a meeting of freshmen and transfers at the beginning of next week.

**Faculty**

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Dadadist school which appeared in the twenm. There was, however, one collection of powerful sketches which had come from the concentration camps.

The outstanding part of Mr. Mack's European summer was the tenth International Philosophy held in Amsterdam. Using an argument reported in TIME, August 30, as illustration of his point, Mr. Mack commented on the dangers of distortion and inaccuracy as a substitute for logical discussion. The disagreement of which he spoke was between two basketball and softball, her specialties. Hockey and squash keep an eye out for a new slant on witches, gobstoppers, and spooks, keep an eye out for future astounding developments.

**VICTORY**

**Starting Friday**

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**GENTLEMEN'S FROM NOWHERE**

**COMING SOON**

**SHIRL OF THE BAIN**

**CONOVER CREEK**

**THANKS**

("Oswell" to The Churches) Again addressed by Roy S. Fidel and Paul H. Daube, Brown '50. Welcome relief from College Drama.

Is to rest our weary forms After a date up the road. Not in dingy hotel rooms Where beds are creaky and bellboy lounges To make an uneasy abode. But a comfortable bed in a soft- down home. Will lead me never more to roam After the date is done. And Sunday breakfast, what a treat. Has hotel service really beat. With treatment like a son From two small folks who know our needs. Of coffee beds and breakfast meals.

The Churches we do belong to Two in number is all we need. We're two more men with whom you can.

As you can see by the gym bulletin board, the tennis tournament is a little slow in getting into full swing. A word of advice to all is given: Frozen hands do not make for winning sets.

Congratulations are in order for the heads of sports who have been elected for the fall season. This year they are Sue Austin '51, tennis; Dottie Golub '50, soccer; Mac Clark '50, hockey; Manette Moody '50, riding; Edie Koboldy '50, rifle, and Nan Bearn '50, speedball.

Louise Durfee, "Durf" to her friends, is the newly elected freshman AA representative. She halls from the small town of Thetford, R. I., and attended Durfee high school, where her interest in sports won her a place in the Numerals club. Tennis and swimming are her favorites; hockey, basketball and softball, her specialties at Durfee. Not limiting herself to athletic achievements, "Durf" also served as vice-president of her senior class. This summer she pursued her interests by reaching swimming at a camp on the Cape. "Durf" is as excited as one can be about the prospect of a successful season for the class of '52. In this line she has many ideas for promoting AA activities and is eager for suggestions from her class.

Freshmen take note—don't forget the Open House at Buck Lodge at 7:30 on October 13. As the house bulletin boards must be, this is a chance for all of you to finesse the books, relax, and meet AA heads.

Bright, new ideas are in the wind for the night of October 29. For a new slant on witches, gobstoppers, and spooks, keep an eye out for future astounding developments.

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**A Plans Open Meeting at Buck Lodge October 13**

AA will entertain the freshmen October 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Buck Lodge. This open house will be held to acquaint the newcomers to CU with the workings of the association and also with the AA council. Refreshments will be served to all guests, and everyone will have an opportunity to question council members. A date to remember for all freshmen interested in athletics is the AA open house October 13.

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