To Have and Not To Give

Everyone knows, or should know, that Bloodmobiles is coming to CC on Wednesday, October 27. Blood is some- thing that the college, the student body, and anyone else has and to have and not to give is the central question of the liberal arts (Confusius?).

This is the first year that the students from the college are in charge of the Bloodmobile, so let's all set a new record and make ourselves as well as others happy. GIVE!

Poetry Anthology Calls for Original Work Publication

All college students are cordially invited to make an offering of verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the Twelfth Annual Anthology.

Recognition

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author; as well as one credit in the college's permanent record. Poet, Student Auditorium, Mary Harkness Chapel, Miss Blunt, Rock House are now an integral part of the campus scene thanks to her efforts.

Rescued Deeds

Born in Philadelphia, Miss Blunt attended Vassar College and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard University in 1923, and her Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Harvard in 1926. She was Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Univer- sity of Michigan in 1928.

Miss Blunt, who served as pres- ident of Connecticut College from 1929 to 1933 and from 1945 to 1965, was inaugurated as the third president, but the first wom- an to hold the office. The four-year service of 1929-1933 was ended because of ill health. The second period, 1945-1965, was the longest of anyone ever to hold the office. She is the brother of John Winthrop. Deane Goodwin, director of the arbore- tum, said the meeting and we hope to see many others interested in the work of the library.

Library Announces Regulation of Fine in Handbook

All college students must observe these rules to prevent elimination of the funds necessary to continue the operation of the Student Library.

1. The fine for returning closed Reserve Books after 9 a.m. is $.25 per hour.
2. The fine for taking closed Reserve Books out of the Reserve Room during the day is $.30 per hour.
3. The fine for returning Reserve Books to the Reserve Room after 5:30 p.m. is $.25 per hour.
4. The fine for leaving Reserve Books in the Reserve Room after 5:30 p.m. is $.25 per hour.
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Educational Exchange Grants for Fulbright Aid to Close

November 1, 1954, is the closing date of the competition for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad. It was announced recently by Kenneth Hol- land, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 63rd Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for 1955-56 academic year. An exception is the program for New Zealand, for which October 15 is the closing date.

Information

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute or in the offices of Fulbright advisors on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1955-56 academic year. Since the establishment of The Fulbright Program in 1946, 3600 American students have gone abroad under its auspices, and more than 900 have accepted positions of responsibility on their return. Under the older Buenos Aires Convention Program, which parallels a current academic year, 148 American scholars have been awarded to 97 countries. In 1956, as in the past, Fulbright and Fulbright-Buenos Aires scholarships are made to 97 American students since the program was inception in 1937.

Countries which U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxem- bourg, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Sweden, the Union of South Africa, Turkey, United Kingdom. Special provision is made for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English teachers in secondary schools. The countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Eligibility

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are:

(1) United States citizenship.
(2) A college degree of the equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up.
(3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to enter on the proposed study, and (4) Good health.

Final selection of the Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Directors of the Institute, appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute, as administrator of the Fulbright Act, cooperates with the Department of State in the handling of candidates, teachers, and specialists, is the agency designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications and to pass on their acceptability.

All applications and supporting data must be submitted to the closest Fulbright Commission/Agency. These have been established in Canada, throughout Latin America, Caribbean, Africa, Australia, and Asia. Each has a director, who is the local representative of the Institute.

PREVENT
MAIL-MAIL

Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the cooperation of Fulbright committees making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Awards

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of the participating countries abroad. The Fulbright grant provides assistance toward certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course, textbooks, and maintenance for one year. Under the current academic year, the Buenos Aires Convention Program has been awarded to 97 American students since the program was inception in 1937. Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Connecticut College News

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-year vacations.


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Talented Freshmen Give Varied Music Program at Holmes

Strains of strings, the sweet notes of a flute, and piano and voice echo in Holmes Hall on September 30, when the Fresh- men were presented in their an-

nal music recital. A wide varie-
ty of talent was displayed. The recital was sponsored by the Mu-

sical Club and was well attended. The program opened with the First Movement of the Sonata No. 1 by Ludwig van Beethoven by Sidney Wrightson. She was followed by Ruth Linkers from Birmingham, Alabama, with Hahn’s, Were My Song with Wings Provided. Ruth has never had any voice training before, but has sung in choirs and in or-

pèrates previously. She is a member of the AC Choir this year. Chopin’s Nocturne was the song chosen by Rose Ervin at the piano. She was followed by Carol Whitney, who played the Satz of 2 in F flat by Bach on the flute. She is a junior at Wayne, Penn-

sylvania, and has played the flute for several years. She has also played in his high school orchestra.

From The Mikado

Mary Ann Handley sang ‘The Sun Whose Rays from The Mikado’ She has never had any real training, but has sung in the choir and on the radio show in Connecticut. Lucinda Be I’ll sang her duet with Edith Bunning ‘Shall we never meet again’ from the Mikado. It was accompanied by the New College in Connecticut, and the New College in New York.

Debussy Concludes

The program was concluded by Alice Benincasa in La Mer and Prélude à un amour in A minor on the piano. Alice has been a student at Hopkins Hall, Long Island, and has played the piano, singing, and plays the violin. She is a student at Walnut Street High School, and has accompanied for various groups.

The recital ended with the serv-
ing of refreshments to the group that was present.

Does it look like a clue to you?

A bone to pick

Student Body Evidences Lack Of Courtesy in College Life

We are living in a day when the codes of manners and good taste are constantly being changed.

We now understand that, according to a prominent authority on etiquette, it is permissible to pick up a lamb chop bone in one’s fingers, provided they are the fingers of just one hand. This change is probably welcome news to those hearty eaters who have crammed in their gustatory pursuits by the former hands-off rule.

Although this rule has been loosened to this extent, there is little indication that etiquette standards will ever regress to a state in which one will be able, in all politeness, to plant his elbows firmly on the table, graze on the chop bone, and fling the remains over his shoulder to a pack of conditioned curs.

Behavioral codes may change through the years, but there always remains a certain area of common courtesy which good breeding and common sense should dictate. It is this area of common courtesy which Connecticut College students and faculty members have neglected.

Last week’s Amalgam brought this unfortunate fact clearly into view. Not only did knitting needles clang, an annoying monthly occurrence, but also general rudeness prevailed. Rumbles of laughter and talking were over the auditorium. The clarity of the attempted picture was much dimmed by the disorganized fashion of a large segment of the student body.

A visitor on campus would find several other instances in the course of a normal day to support her newly-formed opinion that Connecticut College girls are unladylike. Should she try to investigate the post office facilities at 9:50, she would demean herself indeed fortunate to emerge at all from the violence of the Mail- Box.

At chapel period, the visitor might find those who came victorious from the post office reading their spoils during the chapel service, or she might find girls substituting inattentiveness for tardiness by leaving early for their next class.

In addition, she would see the sprawling legs, gum chewing, crossword puzzles, and running chatter during class sessions which are exceedingly annoying to teachers as well as to serious students.

By no means is every Connecticut College girl guilty of all these breaches of common courtesy, but before she accuses others of throwing lamb chop bones over their shoulders, she should examine her own eating habits. USA.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, October 6, 1954
Several Sparkles Caught on Campus

Chippi Chapin

Carol Chippi Chapin ’55 has recently made a more than fair expenditure of time and effort in the service of her class and the University. In addition to her position as 1st-year class officer, she is the editor of the class newsletter, theChippi Chat, and is working hard to add the class newsletter to the list of honors courses at College. With the help of her class, Chippi Chapin has been able to arrange a number of events for the class, including a weekend trip to New York City and a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Several Sparkles caught on Campus

By Jean Flaherty

In the past few weeks, several events have taken place on the campus that have caught the attention of the student body.

Gall Rubenstein

June 12, 1954, is one date that Gall Rubenstein ’55 will never forget. For the boy met the woman of his dreams on this day. They dated for three years, and their relationship continued even after Gall graduated from the University.

The couple has been a part of the campus community, often seen on the sidewalks and in the halls. They have been a source of inspiration for their dedication and love for each other.

It is a testament to the strength of their bond that they have continued to thrive despite the challenges of their personal and professional lives. Their story is a reminder of the importance of love and commitment in relationships.

Suzanne K. Langer

Enlightens Philosophical Minds at College

Suzanne K. Langer, renowned philosopher and author of "Philosophy in a New Key," spoke at Columbia University, discussing the philosophical implications of modern science and art. She emphasized the importance of interdisciplinary approaches to understanding the world.

Her lecture was well-received by the students and faculty members who attended. They were inspired by her insights and were eager to continue the discussion in the philosophy department.

Sideline Sneakers

By June Eppolito

A big hello to everyone! This month, we bring you the latest news of AA activities. We would like to start by welcoming all the new and returning members to our group. Below is a list of some of the activities that have been taking place this month.

Round Robin

The Freshmen Round Robin Tournament, which was held Saturday, October 2, at the North Court, proved to be a great success. Many of the neighboring women’s clubs participated. Barbara Cohn of North Cottage was voted as the most popular girl for her high score of 20 games.

Women in Politics

Miss Lullise Holub, club advisor and professor of German in the College of Arts and Sciences, was the guest speaker at the Women in Politics meeting. She discussed the role of women in contemporary society and the importance of women’s involvement in politics.

IRC Open Meeting Welcome Members

The IRC Open Meeting was held on Friday evening, October 16, in the Commons Lounge. Ann Morrison, president of the club, welcomed all members and introduced the new members of the IRC. She also announced that the club will be holding a meeting in the near future.

Susanne K. Langer Enlightens Philosophical Minds at College

Everyone is interested in Con- necticut’s new Chairperson of the Philosophy Department, Suzanne K. Langer, who is a well-known philosopher and writer of philosophy, today. Mrs. Langer has organized a new course in the philosophy of art, and she is also teaching courses in logic and British empiricism.

MRS. SUSANNE LANGER

Seniors to Party For Freshmen Sisters

Friday, October 16, at 7 p.m., the Seniors will give their Freshman sisters a traditional party in honor of the Freshman sisters in the parking lot. It will be a memorable evening with music, dancing, and a delicious meal. Freshmen sisters and their escorts will be served.

The Seniors will eat for their Freshman sisters in their dorms and entertain them to the gathering.

See "IBC"—Page 5

Connecticut College News

Page Three

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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See "IBC"—Page 5
Concert (Continued from Page One)

merous. In 1953, it toured Switzerland and Germany. Its performance at the Music Festival in Edinburgh has served to spread its fame throughout the world.

The American tour is made to thank the United States Government and the American People for the numerous tokens of sympathy and interest during the flood and for the moral and actual aid given to the Netherlands during the years after the war.

THE PLAZA
New York's most fashionable hotel overlooking Central Park and upper Fifth Avenue now offers SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
$4.50 per person per day
Four in a room
$5.00 per person per day
Three in a room
$6.00 per person per day
Two in a room
$7.00 per person per day
One in a room
All rooms with shower and bath.

Fifth Avenue at Firth St.
NEW YORK

Play Production Reveals Result of Past Tryouts
For Strindberg's Drama

On Monday, October 4, tryouts were held in the auditorium for Strindberg's Dream Play. Results posted in Fanning showed that the following people are in the cast of this play production performance:

Daughter — Joan Freudberg
Glazier, father, Billposter, master of quarantine — Gail Berquet
Mother, Pastor, Christine — Janet Torpey
Teacher, Lord, Chancellor — Sari Frimbo
Lawyer — Kim Reynolds
Poet — Liz Peer
Dean of Theology — Happy McCune

Congratulations to all those who have made the cast. The first rehearsal for Dream Play will be Wednesday, October 6.

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First Class Work
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Pick Up Monday
Thursday Evening

Operates Only on Conn. College Campus

All Laundry Fully Insured

NEW LAB SEES NEW FACES

Caught on Campus (Continued from Page One)

...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

SUCCESS STORY:
Camels — America's most popular cigarette... by far!

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B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Joint Curriculum Groton Praises V55 Nautilus
Planned at... radio and TV. Get in touch with
Diane Willard
Windham Hall

New York University's Heights terriers, hoist the colors, "and Lieu-
center, has been announced by tenant Axene, set the watch," the
commissioning ceremony at the Electric Boat Division. Admiral Wright said the Nautilus is just the first ship of "The new
nuclear power. There will be a gradual change to a completely atomic
powered submarine.

An ordinary submarine, operating
on batteries while completely
submerged, travels at a comparably
low rate of speed and can't be
able to cruise around the world without refueling. In sharp
distinction to former submarines, the Nautilus will be able to
cruise the Atlantic ocean submerged and at full speed. The
Nautilus has a crew of eleven officers and approximately 75 enlisted men. Her commanding officer is Commander Eugene E.
Wilkinson. Lieutenant L. E. Axene is the executive officer.

Estimated Cost
The estimated cost of the Nautilus is 20 million dollars. It will be
ready to go less than 100 miles before it must recharge its
batteries. The Nautilus is a lump of two pounds of uranium the size of a
golf ball, extracts energy equivalent to 460,000 gallons of fuel oil or 3,000 tons of coal and will be
able to cruise around the world without refueling. In sharp contrast to former submarines, the Nautilus will be able to
cruise the Atlantic ocean submerged and at full speed.

Mascot Hunt
(Continued from Page One)

stick covered creature lay propped
in the doorway of Windham Hall and en-
tered the dining room in equally
do nothing posture. Answering to the
name of Patty rice (but better known as Joan Wood '57) the
body stood during the entire meal, much to the consternation of friends who foolishly sang Ab-
Aubrey Academy songs to rouse her
from her stupor.

The juniors were obviously
being overcome by the stodgy con-
sciousness at this point, and since
two of the three classes had been found and no one had even the
slightest lead on the Class of '57's
deadline, they looked like a list for Nancy Cedar's cohorts; how-

nearby, they were not to
get any slight lead on the Class of '57's
deadline, they looked like a list for Nancy Cedar's cohorts; how-

The history of the Nautilus is full of con-
troversies that have led to the current
status of the vessel.

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Call
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LAUNDER-QUIK, INC.
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on-the-ball students
keep up with the times

The New York Times, of course
Chapel

HAVE YOU WATCHED THIS SPACE?

Chapel

OUR college was an age of con-

tinuous expansion in both the ac-

ademic curriculum and extra-cur-

ricular activities which would

contribute to the most satis-

factory development of young wom-

en.

Efforts for Growth

She claimed that the growth of

the college could be attributed

largely to the efforts of the trus-

tees, faculty, administrative offi-

cers, alumni and others. It is

known, however, that aside from

the building program, initialed

and carried out during her presi-

dency, she worked for the addi-

tion of facilities to further botan-

ical research and the adoption of

a nursery school.

Depression Yours

Miss Blunt's determination was

evident during the years of the
depression, when she continued to

strive to balance the budget and

yet maintain the standards for

faculty salaries. Her efforts also

brought appropriations for facul-

ty salaries, retirement funds, and

for faculty study and research.

Her retirement was announced

in 1941, but the difficulties in find-
ing a successor caused her to hold

office until 1943 when she again

retired. In 1948 she was asked to

resume her office and in 1949 she

announced her final retirement

from the administration.

Highest Honor

In this latter year the college

bestowed the degree of doctor of
distinguished service on Miss Blunt,—the highest

honor which the college may con-

fer. As president Emerita, she

continued to live in New London,

and occasionally coming to the college

to speak at assemblies and other

functions.

Katharine Blunt House and the

Katharine Blunt Graduate Fel-

lowship manifest the esteem in

which she is held by the college.

Memorial Service

Harkness Chapel will be the

scene of a memorial service on

October 21 at 11:30 a.m. when

students and faculty will meet to

pay tribute to the memory of

Miss Katharine Blunt.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.