First Convocation Lecture Given by Architect Gropius

Speaking at the first convoca- tion lecture of the academic year will be Professor Hans Gropius, well known world architect, who is to give his inaugural lecture to be given on Thursday, October 12, in North Auditory, at 8:30 p.m., in connection with the University Convocation.

Professor Gropius has been a vigorous advocate of the application of new materials and techniques in architecture, and in striving toward modernism, he is ever considering modern social needs. This interest brought him into the forefront of the modern movement in Germany, and in the United States.

Harvard Chairman

Professor Henry James Gropius is chairman of the department of architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. He has been associated with the faculty of the Harvard University as an instructor, a visiting lecturer, and a member of the International Congress of Architects.

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Bias — To Advantage

How many books or magazines have you read lately which purported to present facts of news or history in an objective fashion — and utterly failed in that purpose? How many discussions or ball-rooms have you lately heard where one participant’s prejudices interfered with logical arguments? How many times have you made a disputation because of its evident bias against a particular minority group?

Much of the liberal education to which we are now being exposed is devoted to the combating of bias. In science and literature classes we learn objective facts with as much certainty as man has attained through rigidity and controlled observation. But in literature courses we come to realize that a skillful presentation of but one aspect of a situation may well be considered literature, that also very deftly of a subject is related to the writer’s capacity to deal with it adequately.

But in the realm of everyday affairs how are we to treat bias? Should we ignore people who support a candidate of a certain political party? Should we walk out of the room when someone of a particular religion walks in?

Part of becoming mature, our parents and teachers used to tell us, is in taking such things as contradictory attitudes in our stride. One unfortunate implication of this statement is that we may accept difference in opinion but wholly fail to understand them. When we discuss matters we need to consider the friendly spirit here, which is common to the whole student body, irrespective of religious or political beliefs.

Nominal a Christian college, according to the catalog, Connecticut College does not adhere to the form of any particular denomination, but is non-sectarian or interfaith, the advantage — SWW

Tom Bennett’s 30’s

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CAUGHT ON CAMPUS

Campus Activities
Include New Polt Group; More Bikes
by Nicki Rudolf

Election fever is slowly mounting with November 3rd a little more than four weeks away. Connecticut College students are aware of the seething of things as it is evidenced by their fervor to organize a Student Stevenson committee on campus. The idea took form at a recent Morse committee meeting in New London to form a Volunteer for Stevenson Committee. This committee is to be affiliated with the Connecticut branch, headed by John Hersey.

It is to be understood that this committee is not a function of the Democratic party, but is a separate campaign effort of the Independent voters.

Margie Craig is the head of the student committee, which will be working hand in hand with the New London group.

Participating students will be busy organizing a committee and distributing such material as post cards and leaflets.

Have you noticed...?

The proms in the common walk in front of K.B., the original and thought provoking "Voo or Lose" sign in Farming...the plus 20 wearing the same jacket and student letters, the sign on them is in place of the freshmen as Se and Ec...an increase in the two-wheeledpedaled students on the campus.

NEWLYS proudly announces the engagement of one of its staff members, Sally Wing. Sally, who is studying civil engineering, enrolls at UConn. They met at Hurley Bridge in New London a year ago when Skip was waiting for a bus and Dave was waiting behind the fountain. Ed note: Doc, Skip, how was that summer that you won't talk about?

Chapel

Thursday, October 5—Sally Wing '53, speaking on the O-AT-KA conference.

Friday, October 6—Organ Meditation: Mr. Quimby.

Tuesday, October 14—Barbara Painton '53, speaking as president of Student Government.

Wednesday, October 15—Mary Lee Prentis '53, speaking as president of Religious Fellowship.

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by Joe Haven

Sailing Club Sets Sunday, October 19
For First Regatta

Sailing Club hopes to have boats of its own to sail in next season, but plans now include intercollegiate regattas and races. The first such regatta of this year will be held Sunday, October 19, in the Long Island Sound. All those interested in sailing are urged to contact Kit Gardiner '53, Emily Ann Beals '53, and Bob Miller '53.

Plans for fall and winter in- clude land sailing and sailing at Snail Chub monthly open meetings. Attendance at these events counts towards AA club and eventual college liters. Freshmen interested in sailing will be sought as representatives on the club which has two members from each class.

Watch the AA bulletin boards for further announcements on Sailing Club activities.

Class of '56 Sees Original Fashions
In Junior's Show

by Ann Attwood

Attended in Connecticut College dress, Dowling, Connie Demarr, and Ann MacMillan instructed their freshmen class to form an original fashion show for the junior entertain ment night in Weisner Salon on Friday, October 3. In 2 hours the girls, Arlene Geiger, Sally Wing, Sally Pennock, Betty Foster, and Barbara McNaughton put on a show which was not made to feel that they were putting the finishing touches of college community. As someone spoke of it, "I haven't received such much attention since kindergarten.""*'

Virtues of Opinion of College

Freshman week provided an opportunity for new freshmen to express themselves. The class of '56, composed of Dowling, Connie Demarr, and Ann MacMillan, were also given an opportunity to voice their opinions of college. They were enthusiastic and seemed to be in the opinion that the college needed "fresh ideas." The girls, Arlene Geiger, Sally Wing, Sally Pennock, Betty Foster, and Barbara McNaughton put on a show which was not made to feel that they were putting the finishing touches of college community. As someone spoke of it, "I haven't received such much attention since kindergarten.""*'

Dell Stone to Give Freshman "C" Quiz

The Quiz which takes place on Friday for freshmen, transfers, and foreign students, will be held Friday afternoon. The Quiz will cover the Alma Mater and material included in two parts of the honor code. Questions will also deal with everything in the little "C" book, and the library regulations in the pig "C." This quiz will be administered by Dell Stone '53, on Monday, October 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The AA council would like to welcome the new freshmen representatives, Ann Williams, and Miss Ann Williams. The freshmen class this year in their competition.

Sabe & Spur Tells Results
After Tryouts

by Midge Briggs and Ann Matthews

Sabe and Spur was tried by Allen Matthews and Midge Briggs as its first tryout last Friday afternoon. The club has decided to have a limited membership this year, plus a waiting list, from which girls will be taken into the club proper of any of the regular members drop out. The result of the tryouts are as follows: Beth Allshanks '56, Har- riet Lindsay '56, Mary Novello '56, Michelle Stolzner '56. Those on the waiting list are: Jan Dow '54, Cath Falicher '54, Jean Stakel '54, Joel Mcdonald '56. There will also be tryouts in December, so keep practicing. Kit Gardiner '53, head of the Sailing Club, has announced that Connect icut will participate in a sailing meet at Weisner Island on Long Island on October 19. Anyone interested in attending this meet should contact Kit.

The honors of the various sports for this year are: Steven, Jan Dow '54, Speedball, Lois Keating '54, Trista, Holly Hammett, '55, Swimming, Assistant Manager, Andrews '55, and hockey, Sallie Lane '54. The clubs managers in hockey are Sally McCullough, Class of 34, and Anita Wellman '53.

There has been a suggestion made to increase the number in the hockey teams so that each class will play each other twice, thus increasing competition between classes and making the season longer.

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Cabinet meeting was called to order by Barbara Painton '53 at 5:00 p.m. in lieu of 5:15 p.m. The motion was carried.

Beverly Sandbach '53 and Joan Abbott '54 were elected as members of the Development Committee, with Sue Weinberg '52 and Joan Palosno '54 as their respective alternates.

Cabinet decided to take no action on the chapel question until the average attendance over a period of time could be estimated. The members of Cabinet did, however, individually pledge to attend chapel as frequently as possible and to encourage others to follow the same course of action.

The option of changing the date of November Masses so that the meeting would not be held on Election Day was discussed. No decision was made since the number of students to be voting at home is as yet undetermined.

October 15 was established as the approximate date for the election of permanent house officers.

Cabinet discussed the operation and functions of the Curriculum Committee and the Student-Faculty Forum. It was moved that the Student-Faculty Forum should be the medium through which the curriculum should be discussed. The motion was carried.

It was moved that Cabinet should meet at 9:15 p.m. to discuss the flagrant violations of the rule regarding the acceptable length of shorts. The motion was carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Cabinet meeting was called to order by Barbara Painton '53 at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 1.

Cabinet decided to clarify the rule concerning the permissible length of shorts. It was moved that only those shorts which touch the top of the knee-cap when standing may be worn. The motion was carried.

It was moved that Jennie Bechler '53 be allowed to carry 20 points. These motions were carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Cabinet meeting was called to order by Barbara Painton '53 at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 29.

Cabinet decided to discuss, as well as relaxation, a planned trip to New York City. The motion was carried.

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There will be a Music Club meeting on Wednesday night, October 25 at 7:45 at Holmes Hall. The meeting will be to organize the club for this year and to elect officers.

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"Oh... who for?"
That almost instinctive "Who for?" is what takes the fancy, the general idea is that knitters are addicted to making others happy.

In simple truth, though, many a smart knitter hereabouts is indulging herself for a change ... getting up a seven-day wardrobe of kitten-y soft sweaters, with a different color for every day of the week. The aim is still to please, of course. And how it works!

The "who-for" instinct would explain why your campus knitter favors daffy, one-to-handle "scrawny" braid of no-sweat yarn, with 100% virgin wool. Knitting for others, you're especially careful to avoid streaking with jarring colors of the fancy, the general idea is that knitters are addicted to making others happy.

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CC Fund Drive to Aid Many Causes

Sue Weitberg, the chairman of the college Community Fund, has announced that the drive for 1952-53 will begin during the first week of November.

Assisting Sue will be co-chairman, Marion Smith '53; assistant chairmen, Janet Penn '54; publicity chairman, Lola Keating '54; and NEWS reporter, Carol Gardner '54. Miss Wheeler is the faculty advisor of the committee.

The goal for this year's donations from students is $8,000. From this fund contributions to various organizations and causes will be made. This year the committee has decided to add to its list several new causes: the Cancer Society, the Heart Fund, the Cerebral Palsy Fund, and the March of Dimes.

In addition, many contributions will continue from last year: the World Student Service Fund, which enables foreign students to study in their own countries; the Student Friendship Fund, Connecticut College scholarship help to foreign students here; the American Red Cross; and the Allied Children's Fund for rehabilitation.

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NEWs Announces Tryouts; Due Sat.

CC NEWS has announced that it is now holding tryouts to fill vacancies on the news and feature writing staffs. Anyone is eligible to try out, and all articles will be due promptly at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 11, in the NEWS box in Parking Lot.

A news article may include a write-up of a past or future event such as a conversation or vesper. Subjects for feature stories may be the Wesleyan reception, the sophomore-senior party for the freshmen, or a report of a book or movie which would be interesting to readers.

Those trying out for the NEWS are urged to use original ideas in their stories as far as possible, although straightforward reporting is also essential.

Communists' Club Plans Annual Picnic Thursday

On Thursday, October 16, from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the psychology building, the Communitist Club will hold its annual fall picnic at Buck Lodge. Barbara Hubbard '54 and Joan Flesher '54 are co-chairmen of the event.

The purpose of the picnic is to introduce freshmen and transfers to the members of the club. Freshmen will be served.

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Fall Tryouts Held By Dramatic Club

Jeanne Ecker '53 has announced that the fall production of Wig and Candle will be held in the Theatre. Tryouts for roles in this production will be held on Tuesday, October 14, at 6:45 p.m. Those who are planning to attend the concert that evening will be taken first.

There are one large, four medium, and five small parts available for girls and five medium and six small parts for men. Copies of the play may be had now in the library.

By Dramatic Club To Appear Friday At Garde Theatre

Carmen, as presented by the London Opera Company, will be at the Garde Theatre in New London on Friday evening, October 10. The Company's appearance has been arranged through the efforts of Mr. Nick Bratlets, manager of the Garde.

Theatre for the performance are now on sale at the Garde box office or may be ordered by mail.

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French Club Wants Novel Suggestions At First Meeting

The French Club will hold its opening meeting on October 10 at 7 p.m. in the Commuters' Lounge in Fleming. Suggestions and plans for Club meetings and activities will be discussed.

The French Club wants all those interested to come with their ideas and suggestions for making this year an interesting, profitable, and successful one for the Club.

Press Board Holds Membership Drive

Press Board, the organization on campus which dispenses news of Connecticut College throughout the newspapers of the United States, needs reporters and photographers.

Members of the board have assignments in which they report the activities of the College. These stories are in turn sent to the various newspapers throughout the country.

The photographers, on the other hand, photograph events of importance around school which are to go with stories.

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