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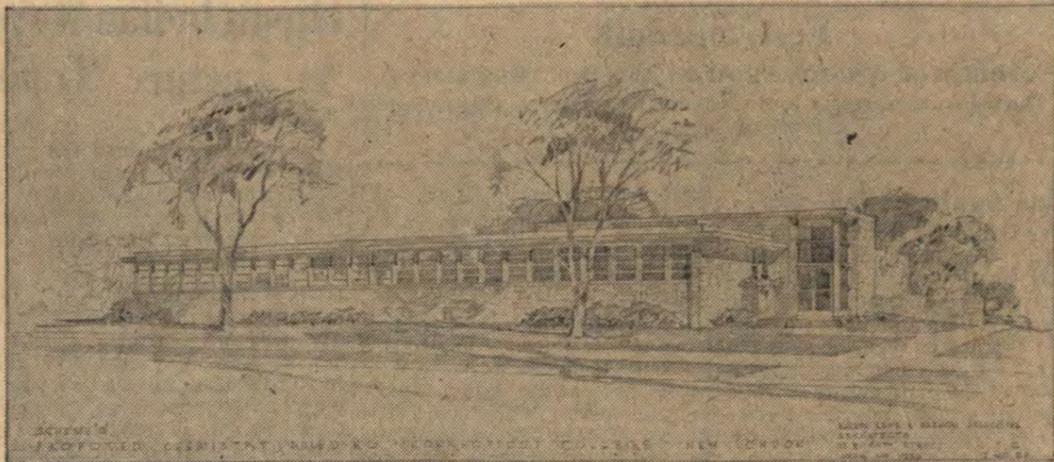
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CHEMISTRY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED IN '54



CONNECTICUT'S NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Construction Company Starts Immediately on New Building

Trustee Board Awards Contract on \$165,000 One Story Structure

Construction of a new chemistry building will begin almost immediately, it was announced Friday by President Rosemary Park. Miss Park's statement was made shortly after a special meeting of the board of trustees of the college who voted to proceed immediately with the actual building of this structure.

College Development

At the first College Assembly of the year, Miss Park reported that among others, a chemistry building was included in the general plan for the college development. She also said that the College had for fifteen years a gift of a former student to be used toward the costs of a science building.

Because of the need for additional space for science instruction and research, the trustees decided to go ahead immediately with the erection of the building. A one story structure, it will be built of concrete blocks and native cut stone. The site of this new building will be across the street from Blackstone.

Contract Awarded

The contract for the general construction has been awarded to the Elci Company of New London, at a figure of \$165,500. Plans for the building were drawn by Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, architects of New York. It is expected that the building will be open for use at the beginning of the next academic year.

To answer any questions which might arise as to why this building is being constructed before the proposed Student Alumnae Building Miss Park explained that this building is part of the plans for College Development, and the college has a special fund given by a former student to be used toward this science building. The cost is also a considerable amount less than the amount needed for construction of the Student Alumnae Center.

Wm. Dale, Pianist, Bows at Town Hall In New York Debut

Mr. William Dale, a faculty member of the music department, made his New York debut in Town Hall on Monday, October 12.

For this recital Mr. Dale chose to play Sonata in C major by Mozart; Brahms' Variations and Fugue on a theme by Handel, Sonata (first New York performance) by William Rice; Two preludes—La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune and Les collines d'Anacapri by Debussy; and Ballade in G minor, Op. 23 by Chopin.

Herald Tribune Critic

According to Francis O. Perkins, who reviewed Mr. Dale's recital for the New York Herald Tribune, "Mr. Dale exhibited a thorough technical command of his music and clearness of medium and detail were apparent throughout the program." In commenting on some of the specific works which Mr. Dale played, Mr. Perkins said, "In the Debussy preludes there was pervasive musicality of tone, dynamic finesse and imaginative projection, despite a tendency to linger in 'La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune'."

"Mr. Rice's sonata, somewhat episodic at the start, is commendably concise, with a successful contrast between the melodic fancy of its first two parts and its vigorous closing fugue; its musical ideas and their treatment spoke of inventiveness and the knowledge of how to deal with his material."

Master of Music

Mr. Dale studied at the University of Florida where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree. Following 4½ years in the army, he attended Yale School of Music, obtaining his Bachelor of Music Degree there in 1949 and Master of Music Degree in 1950. At Yale he studied piano with Bruce Simonds and theory with Paul Hindemith

See "Dale Debut"—Page 5

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. 39—No. 3 New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 14, 1953 10c per copy

British Choir Opens Season With Concert

Saint Paul's Cathedral Choir of London, England, will open the Connecticut College Concert series this Thursday October 15 in Palmer Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The Choir consists of thirty boys, "Children of St. Paul's" and eighteen adults called the "Vicar's Choral" under the direction of Dr. John Dykes Bower who will also accompany them on the organ.

Good-will Gesture

Saint Paul's is the first English choir to tour the States and is doing so as a goodwill gesture in appreciation of the 28,000 Americans that died in England during the second World War. They regularly sing in the Chapel adjacent to the Cathedral, and at various state occasions, the most recent being the coronation of Elizabeth the Second at Westminster Abbey. The choir will present the composition which they sang at the coronation, I was Glad. This piece echoes the tone of the coronation ceremonies and forms the central theme of the other musical presentations.

Boys Activities

The Chorus is a group of boys ranging from secondary school level up through the age of 14. After graduating from the school especially established for the Choir, the boys go on to public school, often on scholarships, and then on to the universities. This specially established school gives training similar to other prep schools and yet manages to give at least five hundred performances for both the church and concerts with an equal number of practice sessions per year. The boys also have time to form and practice in school orchestras, participate in sports, and carry on other extra-curricular activities.

Program

The program will include, besides the above mentioned coronation anthem, the following pieces: motets and anthems, examples of the wide range of music presented in English cathedrals, English songs of the sixteenth through eighteenth centuries with a solo by Gerald English, songs by the Boy choristers, Haydn's Gloria in Excelsis from the Mass in D (Imperial Mass) sung by solos and full chorus and carols and madrigals.

Boy Choristers



Fifty Conn. Frosh Choose to Attend Wesleyan Weekend

On Saturday, October 17, the annual Wesleyan-Connecticut College freshman mixer will be held in Knowlton Salon at 8:30.

Unlike the previous Yale and CG receptions, this will be a smaller dance for about fifty couples. It is hoped that with less people, the girls will be able to circulate more and will have an added opportunity to become better acquainted with the boys. Refreshments will be served; and there will be novelty mixer dances.

On November 21, a dinner reception is planned with Trinity. Those who did not get a chance to sign up for the Wesleyan reception will be given first opportunity for this affair.

Dottie Rugg, social chairman, is arranging for a return engagement with Wesleyan in the spring.

Personnel Bureau To Conduct Panel

Five Connecticut College students will tell about their summer jobs at the Chapel program, Monday, October 19, at 10:05 a.m., in the Palmer Auditorium.

Miss J. Pat Guitteau, assistant to the Personnel Director, Miss L. Alice Ramsay will introduce the speakers. The girls participating in the program include: Sue Lane '54, Mildred Lee Catledge '54, Adeline Harris '54, Ann Talcott '55, and Jane Daly '54.

In the Monday morning programs students are requested not to sit in the balcony, as blue cards will not be handed out there. The Student Government requests the students also to sit in the front two sections of the auditorium.

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will be in Knowlton Salon on Tuesday, October 20. Permission cards must be completed and turned in at the Infirmary by October 13.

Conn Chords Sing Shwiffs Harmonize In Early Tryouts

Tryouts were held recently for Connchords and Shwiffs, the two informal singing on campus. Leslie McCord '56 and Jan Gross '54, head of the Connchords and Shwiffs respectively, have announced the girls who were recently admitted to these groups.

Four girls have been selected as new members of Connchords. These girls are Mittie James '57, Carol Remmers '54, Andy Townsend '57, and Di Kirkbright '56.

The tryouts took place on Wednesday, September 30, and Tuesday, October 6. A large group including all classes tried out in Bill 101 and Bill 106 with a great deal of spirit.

Two or three girls harmonized a song on the first day. Those who passed were asked to come again on the second day and to sing with an old member. From this final group only the four girls mentioned above were chosen.

Betsy Bayles '56, Sandy Ryburn '56, Linda Robinson '57, Janet Heim '56, Susan Martin '56 and Mady Wallace '57 are new members of Shwiffs.

On Wednesday, September 30, and Thursday, October 1, the first tryouts for this small singing group were held in Bill 101. Candidates from every class except the seniors sang a prepared song with harmony in groups of two or three. There were approximately fifty girls, mostly Freshmen, who were contesting; and all the girls showed an unusual amount of enthusiasm and productiveness.

After the first tryouts were over, those who were considered to have the best voices for harmonizing were asked to sing again on Wednesday, October 7, and Thursday, October 8. This time the candidates sang with an old member of the Shwiffs, and in some cases they sang alone.

On October 18, the new group will sing at Columbia in the Song Fest sponsored by the Blue Key.

Senior Returns After School Season Spent on Continent

Just returned her senior year at Connecticut is Libbets Alcorn who spent last year studying in Paris in her major field, Art History. She left with the Smith group in September, 1952, and, after finishing her studies in June of 1953, she travelled on the Continent until the end of July when she came back to her home in Suffield, Connecticut.

Thirty-seven in group

Thirty-seven girls went to Paris in the group, thirty-two of them from Smith. The other five represented, aside from Connecticut, Carleton College, the University of Delaware, the University of Rochester, and Pembroke. In Paris the girls lived with French families, two of them to a home.

After a six weeks' course in French at Aix-en-Provence, the girls received a week's vacation before going to Paris. During this time, Libbets toured the Riviera. On her other vacations she went to England, Spain and Majorca and skiing in Provence.

Because of the difficulty in transferring credits, the courses were generally conducted especially for the Smith group. It seems that there is no French parallel to our four-year liberal arts course, since the Elysee is like a junior

college, and the Sorbonne is the equivalent of our graduate schools.

Libbets highly recommended the Smith program as a wonder-



LIBBETS ALCORN

ful opportunity to meet other American girls who are studying abroad and to see the French people in their life in a way that

See "Senior Abroad"—Page 6



Oh! It couldn't be mine!

India Teaches Lesson Westerners Keep Eyes on India In Struggle for World Freedom

Our Western way of life is at the present time engaged in a struggle of the utmost importance—the struggle with communism. It is with this menacing threat to our free world that we of the Western Tradition must compete for the allegiance of mankind. In this struggle, India plays a vital role, for India's allegiance might well be a decisive event in the struggle for power between the free world and communism.

In coming in contact with India, we of the Western Tradition have come up against a people of culture very alien to our own—namely the Hindus. We should all try to understand their culture so that we of the Western world can preserve our partnership with these people as members of our Free World.

Connecticut College was fortunate in arranging a series of convocation lectures about India. Mr. Northrup, who opened the series, proved to be a man not only well versed on his subject matter but also an excellent speaker. He handled a difficult subject extremely well. Judging from the very favorable comments by those who attended last Thursday's lecture, we think that all who were fortunate enough to attend the last Convocation are looking forward to hearing Mr. Northrup speak again on October 22. Those who missed Mr. Northrup's first lecture, we hope, won't let another chance escape them to hear this very interesting man speak again on so vital a topic. NEG

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 15

College Concert:
St. Paul's Choir Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 17

Wesleyan Reception
for Freshmen Knowlton Salon, 8:30 p.m.

Movie: Under the Red Sea Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 18

Speaker: Father Joseph T. Clark Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday to Mark Home Ec's Meeting Documentary Film To Show Sea Life

Members of the Home Economics and Child Development Club will hold their first meeting of the year on Wednesday night, October 21, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Fanning, fourth floor in the Faculty Lounge. Anyone interested is urged to come and will be introduced to the members and activities of the club. The year's program will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Under the Red Sea, a documentary film on the work of a scientist-explorer, will be shown this Saturday night, October 17, at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium. In this film the bottom of the Red Sea is explored, with many pictures of the coral and fish found there. The different sounds of the water currents have been recorded, and there is an underwater ballet by the fish to the Blue Danube waltz.

Mascot Hunt

Free Speech

A FORUM OF OPINION FROM ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS
The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Plea Against Plea

Dear Editors of News:

This is a plea to abolish the plea against Mascot Hunt. We were grieved and shocked to read the article by one of our own classmates regarding Mascot Hunt. We feel that Mascot Hunt is one of the main events on campus that arouses spirit and class loyalty. No one who attended the banquet in Knowlton on Wednesday night could fail to see the enthusiasm shown by both sophomores and juniors. Through Mascot Hunt we have not only gotten to know our own classmates better, but we have made "personal contacts" literally with many juniors, whom we do not "bump" into ordinarily. All in all we feel that if said sophomore does not consider class spirit a worthwhile part of college life, she has something more to learn from participating in the college community.

Spiritedly,
THREE AROUSED
SOPHOMORES

Nostalgia

To the Editor of News:

The sophomore who attacked Mascot Hunt last week is treading on dangerous ground. One of the primary factors which enables a college to create a unique spirit is its traditions. Mascot Hunt is one of the oldest and best-loved of Connecticut College's traditions. Since it is established as such, perhaps this sophomore is wondering how this "nonsense activity" ever became accepted in the first place.

Purpose

Nearly every college has some kind of organized introductory program for the freshmen which might more rightfully be classified as nonsense because they serve little or no purpose. Here, however, we realize that the freshman year is bewildering and hectic enough without further confusing it with hazing. By the second year, students are usually better prepared to enter such activities with less personal inconvenience. We all realize, even we antique seniors, that there is

some need for an outlet for our more foolish inclinations. In addition to this obvious value, however, Mascot Hunt serves a positive purpose.

This sophomore claims that "one gets to know people by living with them, as we do here at school, by eating, dating, studying and talking with them." The fallacy of this statement should be obvious to anyone. We hope that she has not restricted her friendship to those with whom she eats, dates, lives, and studies; we can be fairly certain that she does not even know all the members of her own class. Mascot Hunt provides her with a golden opportunity to accomplish this end.

Sophomore Spirit

Perhaps it is a lamentable truth that there is not enough enthusiasm for Mascot Hunt among the Sophomores. We are sure that the evil reputation of "Soph Slump" has already preceded them into their second year, and it will be agreed by all who have participated in previous Mascot Hunts that they can help to get the sophomore year off to a flying start. It will also be noted that Mascot Hunt is planned for the early part of the year when there have not yet been many tests or papers due.

Value

We who have survived this "nonsense" for two years find that the memories of the Junior banquet and the sometimes surprising aspects of our personalities which were revealed during the hunt are well worth the consternation we often felt while rushing madly around in the rain and darkness. We feel a little sorry for anyone who cannot experience the same memories. Can that Sophomore honestly say that she is so dedicated to her studies that she cannot take time to enjoy some wholehearted fun? Is she really too mature to let go for a short while? Is her spare time so devoted to her social life that she hasn't time for a campus activity which consumes three days of the academic year? If so, we hope she has fun. We don't think she can.

TWO SENIORS WHO MISS
MASCOT HUNT

Campus Radio

WCNI, the college radio station, has begun its broadcasting schedule for the year. They are now on the air Monday through Thursday from 5:00-5:30 and from 6:45-7:30 p.m. on 620 on your dial.

Father J. T. Clark To Talk in Chapel On Sunday Evening

Speaking at Harkness Chapel at 7 next Sunday evening will be Father Joseph T. Clark, S. J., professor of the history and philosophy of science at Bellarmine College, Plattsburg, N. Y. Sunday's service is not a vesper's service as the meeting Sunday will consist of Father Clark's speech only, but attendance at this lecture will be counted as attendance at a vesper service.

Father Clark is a member of the governing council of the History of Science Society, a member of the Philosophy of Science Association, of the American Association and other learned societies. He is currently secretary and editor of publication of the Jesuit Philosophical Association. He is the author of Conventional Logis and Modern Logis, and has contributed to the Philosophical Review, The Journal of Symbolic Logis, The Modern Schoolman and other scholarly periodicals. He is on sabbatical leave this year and is engaged in research work in Harvard University as a Provincial Fellow. The topic of his talk will be Science, Philosophy, Theology, and he has agreed to remain for a question period after the service to answer questions raised by his talk.

Northrup Presents Hindu Indian Ways As Lecture Topic

Professor F. S. C. Northrup of Yale University opened the first of a series of three convocation lectures on India last Thursday in Palmer Auditorium. Mr. Northrup's topic was The Culture of Hindu India.

Fruit of Mentality

"Culture is the fruit of mentality," said Mr. Northrup who began his lecture by explaining the mentality of the Hindus as a starting point for explaining their culture. There is no intellectuality in their society, their relationships stemming from common sense entirely. On their level of mentality, therefore, family relationships are the important thing. The social relationship of the Hindus consists entirely of their moral obligation to the family. Their morality never lets this tie be broken.

The heart of the Hindu culture is found in Brahma. In getting across the point of what Brahma is, Mr. Northrup explained that sense experience is where they start and to illustrate his point of the difference between the Western tradition and the Hindu culture, Mr. Northrup spoke of the experience of a Chinese colleague of his at Yale who, having learned Western Law, tried unsuccessfully to practice it in China. This Chinese lawyer discovered that Confucianism, as Hinduism, does not regard as moral and just what we regard as moral and just under our codes. In Hinduism, a moral man works with "warmly felt heart to heartness" not to be a "cold code." Because their experience is based on sense experience, they cannot "feel" our codes, which reflect intellectuality.

Nothing is Alike

Mr. Northrup challenged anyone to go out and find two leaves exactly alike. To do this would be practically impossible he said, since nothing is alike, that you know directly through the senses. When you work with codes, as you do in the Western Tradition, you make men equal under the law. Since to a Hindu who only feels with his senses everything is unique these Western codes making things alike are immoral to them.

Brahma is timeless and immortal and cannot be reached by interference. Brahma can only be reached by experience, not by reason. It is undifferentiated periferi in which is their sense of religion, since all definite things are transitory to them. To them the important thing in life is learning how to die since they can go from their differentiated self into the undifferentiated periferi where they will find timeless all-embracing factor in them which is Brahma.

Mr. Northrup spoke of the con-
See "Northrup Lecture"—Page 6

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Sideline Sneakers

BY DENNY ROBINSON



Freshmen A.A. Rep.



SHE IS: Nancy Keith; from Wilmington, Delaware; a graduate of the Tower Hill Country Day School; a member of CC's Baby Class; in Knowlton; her Class Representative to the AA Council; in the Conn College Choir; a tiny five feet, eleven and

three-fourths inches; a long-haired athlete*; a great one for locking keys inside the car; a pretty wonderful gal; wondering where on the CC campus she can locate an extra-long bed!

She Has: a hearty laff; found her bed on the rafters; a gold basketball plus sixteen athletic letter awards from prep school; friends who claim that she's always in the books; enviable wavy hair; athletic wallpaper.

She Likes: gum drops; music . . . all day long, they tell me; sleeping (hmm, a common college trait), those hours spent pouring over the hometown newspaper; Popeye food . . . and what athlete doesn't?

She Dislikes: her weak knees; waitresses who hover over her while she is eating; girls who never study and get all the good grades; asparagus; very few things!

Ambition: (ahem): to be a Phys. Ed teacher. (Reporter's note: Maybe she'll come back and teach in our Student-Alumni Building some day . . . good luck, Nancy)!

*A music lover with athletic process.

Rabbi of New York To Open Religious Discussion Series

Religious Fellowship is sponsoring this semester a series of four inter-denominational talks and discussions to be presented and led by prominent members of several different religions. This series is being held because of the widespread interest shown among representatives of all faiths here on campus during the past couple of years in the field of comparative religion.

First Meeting

The first meeting will be at 8:30 p.m., on Tuesday, October 20, in the Palmer Room of the library, with Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer of New York as the guest. The following three meetings will be at 7 o'clock, also in the Palmer Room. Father Shelton Hale Bishop, an Episcopalian minister, whose parish is in the Harlem section of New York, will be the guest on Thursday, November 12, and a Catholic priest is scheduled to speak on Wednesday, December 2. To conclude this series, on Tuesday, December 8, a CC student will lead a discussion on the subject of how living by honor is inextricably involved with living by faith, whatever that faith may be.

The talks and discussions will center around religion in general, what it means to us and those who believe as we do, and what role it plays in our everyday lives.

These meetings will be most informal, lasting about an hour. Religious Fellowship invites everyone to come with questions to be asked and ideas to be presented.

Mysteries Pervade Campus as Dragnet Searches for Fact

This is a true story. It has been taken directly from the files of the News Office. Names have remained unchanged in order to help apprehend the guilty.

This is your News reporter. I was sitting in the News Office Tuesday when the grapevine sent word that a crime had been committed on campus. I was sent out to see what information I could get. Here it is. The sophomore banner has disappeared. This school really goes out for treasure hunts in a big way. Someone loves to play games. I decided to get the information right from the dragon's mouth. I got to Plant House and discovered Celie Gray sitting in her room. I went in and sat down.

"I just want the facts, ma'am, just want the facts. Tell me all about it, right from the beginning. When did you discover the banner was missing. Tell me all you can, ma'am. I'm just interested in the facts."

Here are the facts, just as I got them. Celie Gray and her roommate, Carol Allin, were absent from the campus over the weekend. The banner was in their room, rolled up on a chair. The banner was a banner, just like any other banner. No bigger, no smaller. Beige, with blue borders and letters. No distinguishing characteristics. A note was left for Celie, reading as follows:

"Fling out the banner, let it float, skyward and seaward, high and wide."

I thanked her. With this information, I returned to headquarters. The banner must have been missing Friday. That was when the note must have been sent. Nobody noticed the banner was missing on Friday. Someone was very busy Friday. This case is being worked on by the sophomore class. This group is noted for their success in another case—

See "Missing Banner"—Page 6

White Wool Blazer Likely to Become Universal Apparel

Total profit from the Connecticut College blazer sale has been announced by Joan Abbott, chairman of the Student-Alumnae Building Fund as \$720. The profit goes to the Recreation Hall fund.

The sale was held on Friday, October 22, in Fanning Hall, where a steady stream of girls placed their orders. A large percentage of the College bought blazers. Robert Rollins Company, sellers of the jacket said the company had sold as many blazers at Connecticut as they had sold at any other college.

The white wool blazers with the authentic college seal are expected by Christmas. If there should be any defect or need of alteration, the jacket can be sent either directly to the company or to individual tailors and cleaners and the bill sent to the Robert Rollins Co., 832 Broadway, New York City.

This is the first year there has been an official Connecticut College blazer. Due to the successful turnout there will be repeated sales in coming years. Another sale will be held in the spring for the benefit of those who did not buy blazers last week.

Committee Obtains Large Commission For Silver Views

One hundred and fourteen girls expressed their views and preferences in silver on October 6 when an experimental design laboratory came to Connecticut College to obtain the reaction of college girls on their silver patterns.

A commission of seventy-five cents for each girl who expressed her opinions was given to the Student-Alumnae Building fund, contributing a final sum of \$85.50.

Those interviewed were mostly Seniors, since they will be the first to marry and are the most interested in picking silver designs. There were, however, a few interested Freshman and Sophomores in the group. Those who saw the silver said the designs were very attractive and well worth looking at.

Conn. College Host To Ec. Conference

Connecticut College will play host to the Tri-State Inter-College Conference of Home Economics Instructors, this Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17. The general theme will be The Role of Home Economics in General Education.

The group, composed of home economics instructors and state supervisors of home economics from Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, has met five times since its organization in 1943. This is the first time that the conference has been held at Connecticut College.

Approximately eighty members are expected to attend. Representing Connecticut College is Miss Helena Jensen, an instructor of home economics. Sister Agnes Marie of Regis College, Weston, Mass., is chairman of the event.

Starting the program on Friday afternoon, in the Norwich Inn, will be a lecture by Elda Robb, Ph.D., director of Home Economics at Simmons College. Her topic will be F.A.O. Experiences.

See "Conference"—Page 6

Most Successful Mascot Hunt Ever Celebrated at Banquet

That Mascot Hunt was successfully over for both sophomore and junior classes was a fact made official at the Junior Banquet on Wednesday, October 7, in Knowlton Salon.

Hiding Places

When the sophomores had gathered after the juniors' dessert coffee, Syl Doane read a congratulatory telegram from the senior class which poetically described the Hunt as the "best of its kind." Syl returned to Celie Gray the blue and gold banner which had been found in an ash can near the power plant by Do Palmer, Sue Bernet, Bobbie Munger and several others, at 3:30 on Wednesday. The final clue to the junior class gift, money for a column in front of the S.A.C. building which is to have a 1955 plaque on it, was found about 1:30 in a bird bath in the Carolyn Black gardens by Carolyn Pfeifer, Mary Anne Hinsel and others.

Celie Gray's guesses at the junior committees were almost completely wrong, for the members were: real committee, Sue Welner, Penny Pennypacker, Jackie Ganem, Joan Walsh, with Connie Shive as chairman; decoy committee, Mona Wilson, Sue Bernet, Cathy Myers, Joan Barkon, Gussie Heidle; runners, Claire Levine, Sally Young, Nancy Dohring, Connie Weymouth, Bobbie Bruno, Dief Diefendorf.

Committees

Several of the junior guesses were correct, for Tabsy Andrews had secretly attended one of the sophomore meetings in the coal pile. Syl was unprepared for guessing runners' identities, for she thought the sophomores couldn't have any. "Esu said I could," countered Celie. The true list is as follows: real committee, Nancy Cedar, Ann Buchman, Jean Pentz, Skip MacArthur, with Mary Roth as head; decoy committee, Margee Zellers, Carole Awad, Marie Waterman, Lettie McCord, Nancy Grant; runners, Jan Ahlborn, Sybil Wir, Carol Allin, Ann Browning, Sally Bartlett, Judy Gregory.

The junior log disclosed the first committee meeting was held on May 22 in the ladies' room of the Mohican to compose clues. The singing of the first clue "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, where the sacred cow is honored by all. First look to Mecca, then

look to Decca" was quickly silenced when Dean Burdick strode in and asked if that was a meeting. This clue, which was intended to be "moderately easy," was hidden in Jeannie Carey's East House room in a "decca" cards. At the September 20 meeting, Syl had to get rid of Penny to avoid suspicion and then the clue was hidden in the chapel sign, which was indicated "Wherever particular people congregate, In Hoc Signo Vinces." The October 5 meeting was the most difficult one for the members to attend. Several of them lay in the bushes outside the infirmary and later hid in the elevator there. The meeting was finally held at 10:15 when Syl arrived by taxi after having escaped from Mary Harkness when the lights went out. A very chaotic meeting was held at 9:27 in the Snack Shop on Tuesday under the noses of all classes, for the junior class appeared en masse garbed in slickers, masks, and various weird disguises, so that a meeting could be held without suspicion. At 9:35 everyone walked out, committee members and all scattered in various directions.

Difficulties

The sophomores' first meeting was held September 28 in the fourth floor stacks of the library. An officer from the sub base almost broke up the meeting, but a hiding place for the banner was decided upon. Many of the planned meetings turned into frustrating attempts, for members could not get near Celie in the 9:50-10:00 post office rush, and there were not enough members present when Celie was smuggled out of the late Thames lunch. On Monday, October 5, the lights failed to go off in Plant to facilitate the meeting at the reservoir. Since no one knew where the reservoir was, the coal pile was substituted. Matters were further confused when Celie, who had escaped through a back window was pushed into the wrong "get-away" car, for it contained Sid Robertson and her date, who drove Celie to Knowlton where she hid in the bushes. When another car drove up, Celie thought she was sunk, but Carole Awad got out and they all drove to the coal pile. The 5 a.m. meeting in Plant was successful and so quiet that the roommate of Mary Roth, in whose room it was held, never

See "Mascot Hunt"—Page 5

Co-Education Hits College as Al, Gil, Dick Do Grad Studies

Connecticut College has gone coeducational with the addition of two graduate assistants in the Psychology Department, Mr. Alan Littell and Mr. Gilbert Fooks, and Mr. C. Richard Cavonius, a graduate assistant in the Physics Department.

Gil Fooks, a Bostonian by birth, graduated last year from the University of Hawaii. His wife, a native of Hawaii, is teaching Home Economics at the New London High School. Gil's interests outside Psychology include current events, politics and the Far East, with special attention to the field of Indian Philosophy.

Alan Littell comes to Connecticut from the class of '53 at Alfred University in Alfred, New York. He served as a quartermaster in the Merchant Marine for several years before entering college. Alan is very impressed with the Connecticut campus, but expresses his enjoyment of it with

one complaint. "Why," asks he, "do the girls all persist in wearing men's clothes?" Alan's leisure moments are used to relax with his guitar, and he also enjoys listening to folk music.

Dick Cavonius is a '53 graduate of Wesleyan University and claims New Milford, Connecticut, as his home town. At Wesleyan Dick was active in the Glee Club, the Radio Club and the Ninety-Two Theater. He also expresses his admiration for the Connecticut grounds and buildings. Outside of Physics and Psychology, Dick enjoys an interest in both the theater and music.

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New Patterns for Mid-Century Living Form Theme of NY Herald Tribune Annual Forum

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Attorney General Herbert Brownell will speak at the 22nd annual New York Herald Tribune Forum which will be held in New York from Sunday, Oct. 18, through Tuesday, Oct. 20.

The opening session of the Forum will convene at 8 p.m., Sunday, October 18, in the United Nations Assembly Hall and will be addressed by Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the UN. The second, third and fourth sessions will be held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Issues Discussed

During the three days and four sessions of open discussions, speakers will examine issues of local, national and international interest as they relate to the theme of this year's Forum—New Patterns for Mid-Century Living.

Some 2,000 delegates, including representatives selected from more than 350 business, labor, political and professional groups and at least 200 colleges throughout the United States, are expected to attend each session. Na-

tional networks and international short wave will provide radio and television coverage.

This year's Forum will not only deal with current affairs but also will be concerned with modern-day living. The theme of the second session, which opens at 8 p.m., Monday, October 19, will be The Influence of Design. Speakers will discuss the development of design and its impact on physical environment and on the human being. Following through, the third session, which opens at 2 p.m., Tuesday, October 20, will have as its theme Time on Our Hands. Here discussions will center on how the extra hours, the leisure time, created by technological advances, can best be put to use.

Second Session Speakers

Participants in the second session will include Henry Dreyfuss, New York industrial designer; George Nakashima, designer of modern furniture; Paul R. Williams, West Coast architect and recent winner of the Spingarn Medal awarded each year for the highest achievement of a Negro; Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., president of Steuben Glass, Inc.; Anna Russell, concert comedienne; Eddy Gilmore, former Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow; Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, former executive director of the American Council of Learned Societies and now dean of the College of Literature, Science, and Arts at the University of Michigan; and Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Taking part in the third session

on Tuesday afternoon will be Dr. George H. Gallup, director of the Institute of Public Opinion; Harry W. Schacter, Kentucky and Indiana store executive, who led "The Committee for Kentucky" which brought to that state a vigorous improvement program; Alan Adams, West Coast book wholesaler; Virgil Thomson, music critic of the Herald Tribune; Sara Mae Endich, promising young soprano and artist of the Berkshire Music Festival.

Participants

Also, Seymour N. Siegel, director of radio station WNYC and past president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters; Margaret Bourke-White, author and photographer for Life and Fortune magazines; Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses — Grandma Moses, ninety-three, author and critic; Otto Kallir, director of the St. Etienne Gallery; Dr. C. Wright Mills, associate professor of sociology at Columbia University and this year visiting professor of human relations at Brandeis University; and Dr. Richard Weigle, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

The opening session of the Forum will have as its theme Patterns for Peaceful Change. Speakers will scrutinize the development of the United Nations as an agency of peaceful change in Asia, Europe, and Africa.

Mr. Dulles and Mr. Brownell will address the fourth and closing session which will open at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20, and have as its theme New Patterns in Politics.

Complete proceedings of the Forum, including the full texts of all speeches, will be published Sunday, Oct. 25, in the New York Herald Tribune.

Van Galen to Talk At Meeting of IRC

International Relations Club is holding an open meeting on Tuesday, October 20, to which everyone is invited. The program will be to inform the students of the functions of the IRC. One of the foreign students, Femke Van Galen, will speak, and refreshments will be served.

United Nations Week is being observed throughout the country from October 18 to the 25. In conjunction with UN week the IRC is presenting an exhibition in the library of articles from the countries of the United Nations.

Officers of IRC are: Marsha Cohen, President; Nancy Grant, Vice-President; Bonye Fisher, Secretary; Millicent Kavanagh, Treasurer; and Publicity Co-Chairmen, Diana Dow and Susan Epstein.

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Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page Three)

stirred to the many alarm clock bells. A mock birthday party for Jean Harris was the scene of the third successful meeting and then Celie spent two and a half hours in Windham without junior company.

The stories that different girls had to tell of their experiences were varied and amusing. Polly Moffette was uproariously accused of following her classmate Henry Jackson for two hours. "That's funny," replied Polly, "I wasn't even out of the dorm!" Do Palmer lay under Mary Roth's bed eating an apple and overheard a conversation about herself and her apple, which Do was tempted to offer. Tabsy Andrews and Sue Donally's big story was of their attendance at the coal pile meeting. After hearing of Celie's escape in an automobile, Cassie Goss yelled to Sue Bernet "If you see a car, follow it!"

Masking proved effective in many instances. Juniors gave up their posts for watching Celie to an astonished sophomore. "Watch 'em, I think they're going to make a break for it!" said the junior to the sophomore. Sue Weiner was met at the railroad station by Joan Barkon who had a disguise for Sue, who had returned earlier than expected from a wedding. Both were much startled when a college employee walked into the rest room there. Bobbie Munger thought she'd really found the clue when a strange man told her in Bill Hall that there was a banner in the Men's Room. "Down I went," related Bobbie, and she expressed a desire to find the soph-

See "Mascot Hunt"—Page 6

Dale Debut

(Continued from Page One)

and Quincy Porter. An outstanding student, Mr. Dale received scholarships each year and upon graduation was granted the Charles H. Ditson Foreign Fellowship, highest award in music given by Yale. Mr. Dale has performed often in Florida and

See "Dale"—Page 6

Marion Sherman '56 recently announced her engagement to Donald Lurie, who graduated from Western Maryland and is now in dental school at the University of Maryland. They met at Camp Watitoh seven years ago when Marion was twelve and started dating each other last summer. The couple plan to be married June 27, in Manhattan.

Anne Morgan and Sue Gaffney, both senior residents of Emily Abbey House were bridesmaids this past Saturday at the wedding in West Hartford of Eve Steele and Ensign Kenneth Barrett, USCG. Eve was a member of the class of 1954. Her maid of honor, Lin Makela, was also a former member of this class. Traditionally, Anne should be the next bride among the group for she was the

lucky catcher of the bridal bouquet.

One newly-arrived freshman in Thames discovered a way to satisfy her appetite for desserts. Said freshman got up from her table, rang the dinner bell, and asked if there was anyone who didn't want her ice cream. On returning to her table, she found that her request had been answered; the table was covered with extra desserts.

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Missing Banner

(Continued from Page Three)

that of the hidden mascot. This is a different kind of hunt. This is a hunt open to all classes. Leave no stone unturned to trace this banner.

Northrup Lecture

(Continued from Page Two)

tribution of the Aryan conquerors to the Hindu culture in giving the Hindus a language and laws on grammar. This contribution gives their culture two contradictory sets of ethics since the heritage of these Aryans leaves the ruling class, which does not subscribe during the second stage of their lives to the pacifism, but rather to codes and ritualism.

The caste system in India exists. Unlike our "Melting Pot" this caste system has the merit of enabling two cultures to come together without wiping the ethics of one group out.

A question period followed in which Mr. Northrup described Hindu Art in answer to President Park's question on Art in this "schizophrenic society."

Conference

(Continued from Page Three)

Following dinner in the Norwich Inn, Dr. Russell C. Smard, head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations at the University of Rhode Island, will speak on the topic Home Economics: Its Contributions to General Education.

There will be a panel discussion on How Well Does Home Economics Integrate with General Education? Gladys B. Jones, president of the Garland School, Boston University, will lead the group.

Panelists are Dr. Ralph Eckard, University of Connecticut; Dr. Frank Pelton, University of Rhode Island; Sister M. Alexine Beatty, Ph.D.; Dr. John F. Bowler, Framingham State Teachers College; Dr. Judson R. Butler, Boston University; Sister M. Christopher, M. A., Salve Regina College; and Dr. William Fields, University of Massachusetts.

Luncheon will be served Saturday in Katharine Blunt House, and the program will end with an afternoon session in Bill Hall.

Big Turnout Comes To Dance Workshop

Over thirty girls appeared in Knowlton Salon yesterday afternoon at 4:20 to participate in the first dance workshop of the year, according to Pam Kent, president of Dance Group. This class, for the purpose of "limbering up" was conducted by Faith Guillick '56 who attended the School of the Dance on this campus this summer.

The next workshop will be held on Tuesday, October 20, at 4:20 p.m. in the gym.

Senior Abroad

(Continued from Page One)

tourists seldom have the chance or the time. The year can be spent not only in France, but in Spain, Italy, Switzerland or Canada. Libbets stated that the trip costs no more than a year's tuition at Connecticut. The application and references should be sent in the fall of the sophomore year; a transcript liberally dotted with B's is not a necessity, but it is a definite asset. Smith then sends the acceptance information around mid-years.

Closer Understanding

Among the benefits derived from this opportunity to study abroad, Libbets felt that viewing closely the customs and the thoughts of another people was the most important and the most interesting. A whole new outlook on values and ideas was revealed to her, making her question her own beliefs and these values for the first time. She also appreciated the French sense of humor, their sense of the dramatic, and their knowledge and love of the classical.

Evidently this closer view of another people helped the French understand Americans too; the French have a stereotyped impression of Americans as uncultured, materialistic, and non-appreciative boors. This opinion can only be dispelled, Libbets feels, when they learn to know Americans as individuals who can behave in an adult and mature fashion.

Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page Five)

omore who had put the man up to it.

Celie announced wistfully that she'd been awfully lonely since 5:00 and Syl congratulated them on finding the clues. More aspects of the successful Mascot Hunt were being discussed as the sophomores and juniors left to the serenading of freshmen.

Dale Debut

(Continued from Page Five)

throughout New England, where he has made solo appearances with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. He made his debut recital at Wigmore Hall in England in the spring of 1952.

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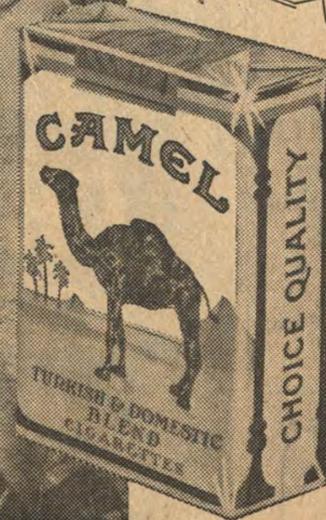
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