Calling All Freshmen
For those who want an Wesleyan experience, try Those who truly wish to a time from 4:20 to 5:45, so will go to Trinity for a football game, dinner, and attend the lecture from 4:30 to 6:00.
Various Clubs to Meet On Specified Tuesdays
To Avoid Conflicts
Student Government has worked out a schedule for the various clubs where no club will have its meeting during the week. The following schedule will be in effect:
Class of 1956-football game, dinner and meeting
Class of 1957-dinner and meeting
Class of 1958-professional meeting
Class of 1959-dinner and meeting
Class of 1960-morning study
College Shows New Indian Exhibition At Palmer Library
Palmer Library, in cooperation with the College and the Indians, is presenting an exhibition of Indian art this month. The exhibition is intended to indicate the materials which are available for the study and understanding of conditions in post-war independent India. Furthermore, the world in brief strives to remind Americans that the exhibit is filled with fascinating paintings depicting Indian life. The exhibit is on display from 3:00 to 5:45 and from 8:00 to 9:30 every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday.
Radio Club Needs Members, Audience
Radio Club invites everyone to join in WCNU, the campus station at 6:30 on your dial. WCNU is on the air every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:00 to 5:45 and from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Yes, Radio Club does welcome listeners, but it also needs active members. A member active in the planning and production of radio programs is a necessary ingredient for campus and regional programs.
For more information, write to the Program Department of Radio Club, 60 College Ave.
Fall Area Conference of Conn. Valley To Discuss Christianity in Vocations
The Fall Area Conference of Connecticut Valley Colleges and Universities will be held at the University of Massachusetts, October 29-31. The topic of the weekend conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, is What's in a Job? The conference is open to all students, faculty and public interested in vocational guidance.
Announcement of Foundation for Science and Education
The National Science Foundation has announced that it plans to make grants totaling $200,000 grad uate and post-doctoral fellowships for scientific study during the next academic year. These fellowships are awarded to students whose work is considered by their college or university to be of the highest quality. The fellowship is for two years and includes the cost of tuition, books, and living expenses.
On Yowling

Complaining Conn. College Causes Critical Comments

Mr. Wilson's recent bird-dog blooper came at an appropriate moment—appropriate for the Connecticut College situation, at least.

In every dorm on campus there are many kennel dogs, or lap-dogs, as some of the term papers or free cuts, whether there is a blind date for everyone or a campus movie with the girls, whether there is roast beef or real birds for dinner. It always comes.

The alumni particularly noticed the cry of their beloved college. From daughters and friends they had heard the continuous complaining on the topics of overloading of work, lack of week-end activities, and various confusing rules. Rumors had caused the complaints to grow to frightening proportions, so that the Alumnae Day was an excellent opportunity to get to the roots of these problems.

Very hearing, however, was the point that many alumni raised: "We had the same problems 20 years ago." We're glad, at least, that we haven't created for ourselves or had piled upon us too many more burdens over the years, but the visitors threw a great deal of light on the problem of problems when they asked: "Do you really need all those dogs—sometimes people listen to them and sometimes they offer a cookie as consolation.

The lap-dog is not a valuable part of society nor a long accepted one, and she soon starves both mentally and physically. Move off that pillow, Fido, we've no bones for you, SGA.

Calendar

Saturday, October 23
Movie: "The Passionate Sentry" Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 25
Speaker: Kenneth E. Stuber Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday October 26
Lawrence Memorial Lecture: Joel K. Fairstein Rebuilding an American Policy Toward the Middle East Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27
Blind Potter Knowledge, 11:00-4:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 28
Halloween Party Gym, 7:00 p.m.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

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Dateless, Saturday? See Light Comedy

Saturday night movie-goer will witness a "gay, light, amusing comedy of errors" according to Cue magazine. Allen Cook of the New World Program and Time has described the movie The Passionate Sentry as "The year's biggest comedy hit!" The story is that "This is one of the best samples of the casual pleasure tried that have become a staple of British film exports."

The Passionate Sentry is the tale of a palace guard who falls in love with a lady from abroad until she sprays him with a flower. He then takes her in the home of a nobleman's son who falls in love with her. Suddenly the guard realizes his love for the girl, at which point the nobleman's son takes over the Arctics.

The comedy will be presented in the Auditorium, Saturday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. The admission will be a quarter.

Some Women So 'All-Around' In Over-Activity They Abound

Authors today who take great pleasure in satirizing the younger generation and its speech habits, seem to find great amusement in the title for a campus wheel, namely B.M.O.C. Perhaps the revised edition in Connecticut's case should be Big Woman on Campus, though it sounds more uncomplimentary than necessary. Taking the term literally, however, she has to be a pretty big gal in order to pick herself around in all the activities in which she has a finger.

This woman must have the sandals of Mercury in order to carry her aura... by keeping her mind. She has caused her hands and voices for herself (this shows she has confidence in her abilities), for secretary of a language club; but before the election results are in, she dashes to another group to accept the nomination for social chairman. Of course, she returns the aid of an assistant to handle her duties on one of the publications as she claims she is so busy with her activities. As the upper-classmen who work with her are not so complimentary. She likes to think of the amusement in their voices as they describe her continual flurry of activities.

The upper-classmen who work with her are not so complimentary, and understandably so. It is they who are left to do the dirty work when she has taken on a student duty on ones who have to pick up the pieces of her piece-meal jobs.

Somehow the editors of the Better Press have made a name for themselves in the world of Connecticut's college wheel, with the life of this woman. Though she is a double-actress, she has made the readers laugh by her antics. The humor is more ludicrous than the gal who spreads herself so thin with the guard realizes his love for the girl, at which point the nobleman's son takes over the Arctics.
AmsterdamConcert Provides Beneficial

Musical Evening

by Louise Dieckmann

The first program of the 1954-55 season of the Amsterdamer Orchester verein, scheduled to be performed at the University of Amsterdam, was thought to be in the orchestra's repertoire and was to have its American appearance in the United States.

The opening number was Weber's "Der Freischütz." In this very first number was heard the principal tone balance and depth, as well as the beautiful, clean effect of symphony orchestra. Although the overture was exciting, the next movement, the 'most colorful and imaginative, there was not enough drama in the final movement and the following horror of the Wolf Glen.

Student of Piper

The second number was the American perform- ance of "Journey to the Center of the Earth" Symphony. Mr. Badings, a student of the 18th century Dutch composer. A fine en- gineer by profession, he began to study music at the age of twenty. The symphony was in four movements, one of which was the famous "Allegro Vivace." He had felt "some atonal elements. Although the quality of music, the symphony was well received by the audience and was well received by the audience. The highlight of the concert was the Batone No. 2 Daphnis et Chloe. Conductor Van Bellem conducted the orchestra with great precision and great feeling for the score. The orchestra was conducted with great feeling and skill. The orchestra was well received by the audience.

The program ended with, "The Damnation of Faust," under the direction of Mr. Van Bellem. The performance of the orchestra was first rate. The orchestra was well received by the audience. The orchestra was well received by the audience. The orchestra was well received by the audience.

Lively Atmosphere Pervades Friendly Mohogeh Cottages

"Go on! It's midnight and I have a paper due tomorrow!" I said. "I don't know where to go!" The words echoed in my mind. Suddenly, I heard a knock on the door. It was President Park, a faculty member at the college. He was there to give me directions to the nearest food store. President Park was always so helpful. He was a true "real American Family."
Open Dorms, Classes to Alumnae

On Saturday, October 16, approximately 200 alumnae returned to campus. The states represented by the alumnae were mostly on the east coast, including Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island. The classes which returned were varied. The only statistic available is that the class of 1930 had fewer alumnae returning than any other class.

Lunchrooms and Speeches

There were many events planned for the alumnae such as lunchrooms and speeches. In between these programs the alumnae attended classes, visited old friends, toured the campus, including the new buildings, and took part in a panel discussion.

Mr. Robert E. L. Strider, who was chairman of Alumnae Day, described the panel discussion. The rest of the panel included Mr. Cotnideick, Blax Ramsey, Dean Burdick, Della Okmen, Mr. Garrett Miss Winterbottom, and Mrs. Morris from the faculty: Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Ingles, Mrs. Mary Rule from the student center, Miss. Robert E. L. Strider, who was chairman of Alumnae Day, described the panel discussion. The only statistic available is that the class of 1930 had fewer alumnae returning than any other class.

The subjects under discussion were concerned with the current student, parent, and faculty attitude toward college life, specifically Connecticut College life. The subjects were:

1) The academic work in the eastern women's colleges, according to student report, is constantly becoming heavier and harder. The student is under a serious strain which prevents her from fully experiencing and enjoying her college years. 2) The excess of students from the campuses en masse moves to astonishingly high numbers. This overcrowding is expensive in money, in time, and energy from the campus and in wasted teaching by the faculty. Also it undoubtedly has a bearing on the students' feeling that the academic work is unjustifiably heavy. Parents complain about the overcrowdedness, faculty also, but the students continue to take them. Are parents and faculty over-indulgent, or is this the times, which must be accepted? 3) The present-day student is overweighted and indulged by parents and faculty alike to the extent that she is less mature than her counterpart of 10, 15, 20 years ago. This statement is often made by both parents and unfriendly critics both on and off the campus, some of whom are parents and faculty.

The question asked about all these topics was "Can or should any of these attitudes be modified?"


Alumnae Fund Plans

The plans which the Alumnae Fund has for 1954-55 is to raise at least $60,000, all beyond the budgeted needs of the Association. The Alumnae Funds are to be used for a variety of purposes: to be given to the programs for the Student-Alumnae Center and to raise the percentage of individual donors to 7 to 10 percent. The report on the two years, 1952-53 and 1953-54, is that the Alumnae Association has given in round figures $62,000 to the College of which $31,000 was from the Alumnae Day. Of this sum, $25,000 was the Alumnae Fund and $25,000 from the Funds of the Alumnae Fund and $25,000 from the Funds of the Alumnae Fund. In 1952-53 among 300 Alumnae and Alumnae Funds repoted by the American Alumni Council, the Connecticut College Alumni Association has achieved second place among the women's colleges as to percentage of membership contributing and fifth among all colleges and universities.

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**Concert**
(Continued from Page Three)

**NSSE**
(Continued from Page One)

Biological and engineering scientists, including anthropology, psychology, geography and certain inter-disciplinary fields.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for master's or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels. Colleges where students expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1954-1955 academic year are eligible to apply. The potential category includes awards in various disciplines that are represented by such a group.

Examinations

All fellows for graduate postdoctoral awards will be required to meet a test standard of achievement to be established, in accordance with the requirements and recommendations of the various institute, which may be set at different times for different categories. A standard test for each candidate's qualifications will be announced in the brief's of scientists selected by the National Academy of Sciences. Final selection of fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1955.

The annual stipends for graduate fellows will be fixed at $1,600 for the first year, $1,700 for the intermediate year, and $1,800 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows will be $2,500, provided the fellow is a research associate of the National Academy of Sciences. Fellowships will be paid in monthly installments. Each fellow will be permitted to travel for research or study, and for travel allowance on the basis of 12 cents per mile.

Applications Due

Applications for postdoctoral fellowships and grants will be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, by December 30, 1954, and for graduate fellowships by January 1955.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, 450 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

**Tuesday Club**
(Continued from Page One)

day is rescheduling its time.

The South End Opera Club, the German Club, Home Economics Club, Music Club, and Radio Club will all hold their meetings on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the planned time of 4:20.

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UN Week
(Continued from Page One)

will be shown in conjunction with the campus movie on October 22.

During chapel period on November 1, Miss Louise Holmes, an associate professor of French Literature and Civilization, will address the students on "The French in the United States".

Chadourne
(Continued from Page Three)

and alive, precise and impassioned. One could say that it given to Marc Chadourne's style its inci-

dent, its personal style, and its power of persuasion..."

His university work in the United States began with an appointment to Scripps College in 1928. He taught there until 1943, when he became professor of French Literature and Civilization at the University of Utah.

Since 1950, as we all know, Mr. Chadourne has been a professor of French at Connecticut College. As the chairman of the Department of French and Italian, he has added his special spark, enthusiasm, and love of his work with the result that today he can point with pride to the achievements and obligations for which France is increasing by leaps and bounds.

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The days when a college man was marked by his white bucks and his gray flannel suit passed when the crew-halfback-sustain punt routine has been outlawed. It seems today that the modern disillusioned, good- looking, swarthy and button-downed man has passed into the new motor age. We collegians have accepted the new fast—ne'er-than-the-subscriptions-to-the-New-Yorker-and-Harper's-more-distinguished-than-sitting-in-one's-living-room-reading-the-New-York-Times-drama-section—more-aesthetic-than-Brahms-at-full-histrionic-volume. This generation, is the age of the Collegian Sports Car.

I need hardly point out the growing popularity on campus. Like any good, well-groomed, education sports cars were at first, subject to public scorn. Some few even reverted to the old two-wheeled form of travel. But, to put it bluntly, the eggs are deeply imbedded, the seed has been sown on fertile ground. You're a campus wheel.

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