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But perhaps the standards and purpose of a newspaper can be modified when it comes within the realm of a college. We must set a new definition of its function, as in former of current news cannot be adapted as the purpose of a newspaper in a college of this size. Rather than having the revelation of news as its chief function, ConnCensus must direct itself toward interesting and varied feature material. In this category are included debates and opinions, reviews, interviews and numerous other topics. If it has any at all, the raison d'etre of ConnCensus is to be an expression of student and faculty ideas, and to present feature articles on a variety of subjects.

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Thursday, October 9, 1960

Friendly, Casual Relationships on Campus Impress Inga of Sweden, Edmee of Brazil

By Renee Cappelloni '60

Why does Sweden, having the best educational institutions of Europe, send its students to Connecticut? Why should blonde, blue-eyed Inga, who was born in a street of our New England Town, be transferred to the sights of men long to associate with a Swedish girl? Inga began with "to learn English and to see American life and country of possibilities," no how do you say it? Ah yes, Land of Opportunities is the country which has good things about America, even though the Swedish student should provide a nice-in-size lifetime experience of possibilities she never thought would be possible. Perhaps many students decide to explore the culture and the ancient urge to be independent of home and family were her most important reasons. Does Inga like the States? Yes, she says. "The necessity of outside participation is not made clear. For the college, the support of the college community is vital. If this is the function and vitality of a newspaper, then ConnCensus is falling short of this ideal.

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The Future of Connecticut College

by Jean MacCarthy '59

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The Future of Connecticut College

The panelists will explore various aspects of the college's future, including academic programs, student life, and community involvement. The discussion will be moderated by President Lockard, and the panel will feature distinguished leaders and alumni who will offer insights and perspectives on the college's trajectory. The event is expected to be a thought-provoking exchange of ideas that will inspire and inform.

The panel will begin with President Lockard's opening remarks, followed by presentations from various stakeholders. Among the featured panelists are distinguished alumni who will discuss the college's role in shaping the future of higher education. The panelists will examine the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead and offer recommendations for maintaining the college's excellence.

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College can give much need- ed guidance to the high schools making the enthu- siasts more difficult so that en- tering students would not be re- quired to take a host of begin- ning courses. The quality of the college program would consequently be vastly improved. Students would then take advanced courses in fields outside of their major, and to Individual Study in her major field during her senior year.

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MOONWATCHERS
Receive Hints On Observation

The Science Club met on Tues- day, October 7, to hear a talk de- livered by Mr. Peter Gates, De- partment of Research and de- velopment, Electric Boat, MCI. Gates is Great Oxygen in New London

The questions covered a wide range of topics, from the history of the planets to the latest developments in space travel. The club members were encouraged to ask questions and to share their own thoughts on the topic.

The meeting was well attended, with over 50 members present. The club plans to continue its monthly meetings, with topics ranging from astronomy to physics to biology.

The club's next meeting will be on November 4, and will feature a talk on the latest advancements in space exploration. The club is open to all interested students, and meetings are held in the school's science lab. For more information, contact Mr. Gates at ext. 3212.
Emerging from the confusion of Mascot Hunt, Junior and Sophomore met last night in Knowlton Saloon sans trench coats, masks and gym suit bloomers to eliminate the three class inaugurated with the unraveling of the trials, tribulations and names of the respective secret committee. Prior to this gathering the Junior class met for a climactic banquet in Freeman and Jane Addams. Each member of the class found at her place at the table a cargo of white carnations sent by her sisters in the Freshman class.

The Juniors adjourned to Knowlton for coffee, candy and conversation and were joined there by Dean Noyes, Dean Rab- bort, Dean Johnson, Miss Polly Eastburn, several Housefells and Mr. and Mrs. Halvorson as the class advisors. Junior class President, Liz Hood, then announced the arrival of the Freshman class en masse to serenade the Sophomore runners. As Sue called the names, the suspected runners stood up and as Sue called the real names, the suspected runners sat down, with the exception of Sue Tally, who had been correctly guessed. Sue then announced that the other runners had been: Debbie Meiklejohn, Judy Knudsen, Judy Warren, and Joan Karsen. The Sophomore Juniors were able to hold their required three meetings with only four try. This devilish planning, however, resulted in shattered nerves, because the secret committee members were afraid of the dark!

The Sophomores managed to find the Mascot late Wednesday afternoon with the help of three clues planted on the campus by the Juniors. The Juniors, in turn, discovered the banner hidden in a dress hanging in Grace Smith's first floor closet, on Wednesday afternoon, after being given a clue to its whereabouts that morning.

Two hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1935-36 the late Charles Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, re- warded the record books with his phenomenal scoring feat, including a 116-point game in a single game, Bevo's season total, 1,924 points.

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Moonwatch
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Functions of System

Mr. Oaths mentioned in closing that the New London project was an example of the entire community cooperating to aid a scientific cause. Participation of Connecticut College students is welcomed, and those interested should contact Mr. Garrett.

Chapel Notes

Friday, October 16, 8:00 a.m. · Tommie Saunders '90
Monday, October 13, 8:00 a.m. · Silent Meditation
Tuesday, October 15, 8:00 p.m. · Rynn Sipp. Joan Murray '90
Wednesday, October 15, 8:00 p.m. · Junior Year Abroad, Anne Krulwich Kathy Usher
Thursday, October 15, 5:20 p.m. · In the woods of the mountains, Mrs. Garrett

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Jesus conduct worship services. Due to the limited capacity of some of the church buildings, Community services are often held in the open air, on a hillside.

Teachers are essential to the education of young Africans. Because of the strong background of education of young Africans. Because of the strong background of intellectual achievement and technological advancement in the humanities, our specialists should be found and developed, while those interested in the humanities should be encouraged to develop their field. It is a tragedy to make a first rate poet into a third rate scientist and conversely a first rate scientist into a first rate poet. The government was further asked what benefits could be offered to potential students of the humanities, which would be comparable to those of the professionals in the same field. He commented that perhaps the greatest incentive will be offered by the American people themselves. This incentive of that of respect and admiration for the intellectual, American coming to a great variety and richness of the contributions made by all educated, intellectual people, shows how greatly their respect for intellectual achievement and culture. As this climate of respect grows, it is hoped that the financial rewards will also increase.

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The speaker outlined the steps involved in building the so-called "Dimensions" station in Bill's excellent special purpose cameras. Among the outstanding features is a timing system, accurately giving the exact location of the satellite.

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