Mascot Hunt Ends in Glory
As Secrets Come Into Open

After three days of mad doing, another Mascot Hunt has become a matter of history, but not before members of the junior class had settled back in the glory of the traditional banquet on Thursday evening in Thames dining room. Linda Michaud, class president, presided. Among the guests seated at the head table with Linda were Miss Gertrude E. Hoyes, Dean of Students; Miss Eliza F. Babbott, Sophomore Dean; and Miss Alice John- am, Dean of Freshmen.

Following dinner, the entire class assembled in the lounge of Crozer-Williams Recreation Center, to be led by the sopho-
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mores in a mad dance. Meanwhile, Junior Varsity Basketball, the junior class gift, was being participated in by Junior Margot Fish. The gifted "thunder pipe" machine was installed in Palmer Library, enabling students to reproduce their own copies. The library of same is inconvenient upon Helen.

Presentation of honored guests, other than the usual, to President Sethberg, came with Miss Johnson of Palmer Library, Miss Voorhies of the Residence Department, Miss Taylor of Miss Ferguson, Mrs. Schaller, Miss Scudder, Miss Kaler, and Miss Jones rising for introductions.

A welcome to the sophomores on the part of the junior class, followed by a presentation of the junior class gift, proceeded a demonstration of the junior class gift. Mrs. Pat Fish, the former wife of an associate professor of English, is introduced to the junior class as the Junior Varsity Basketball, the junior class gift, was being participated in by Junior Margot Fish. The gifted "thunder pipe" machine was installed in Palmer Library, enabling students to reproduce their own copies. The library of same is inconvenient upon Helen.

In Concert Series

The twenty-first Connecticut College Series will present the Parrish Opera Company on Saturday evening, Dec. 11. The program will consist of the following:

- "Oedipus Rex," by Richard Strauss
- "Elektra," by Richard Strauss
- "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss
- "Die Meistersinger," by Richard Wagner
- "The Magic Flute," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

The Parrish Opera Company is under the direction of Mr. John Parrish, and the orchestra is conducted by Mr. Charles M. Fox. The program will conclude with "The Carillon Chimes," by John- son, performed by the Connecticut College Band.

The program will be broadcast on the Connecticut College Radio Station, WECN, from 9 to 10 p.m., and will be repeated on Monday night at 8 p.m.

On December 12, the Connecticut College Band will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Connecticut College Center for the Performing Arts. The concert will feature works by Handel, Mozart, and other composers, as well as carols and holiday favorites performed by the band.

On December 14, the Connecticut College Symphony Orchestra will perform under the direction of Mr. John Parrish. The program will include works byRespighi, Walton, and other composers.

On December 15, the Connecticut College Choral Society will present its annual holiday concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Connecticut College Center for the Performing Arts. The concert will feature works by Handel, Mozart, and other composers, as well as carols and holiday favorites performed by the choir.

On December 16, the Connecticut College Chamber Ensemble will perform under the direction of Mr. John Parrish. The program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven, and other composers.

On December 17, the Connecticut College Wind Ensemble will perform under the direction of Mr. John Parrish. The program will include works byRespighi, Walton, and other composers.

On December 18, the Connecticut College Percussion Ensemble will perform under the direction of Mr. John Parrish. The program will include works by Respighi, Walton, and other composers.

On December 19, the Connecticut College Jazz Ensemble will perform under the direction of Mr. John Parrish. The program will include works byRespighi, Walton, and other composers.
The Byword: Balance

College is many things to many people, and you of the Class of ’63 have undoubtedly made aware of this in the past few days. And in these days of introduction, you may have noticed also that each person or organization to welcome you has stressed a different aspect of college life. This is hardly surprising; there are many sides to college, and each is rewarding unto its own. Many people will tell or have told you what to look for; what to exploit in college. But it is up to you that you find it. Here are some suggestions as do your advisors.

By way of introduction, you are probably determined to get the most out of your study program, since everyone has told you that your college studies are first and foremost, while you still ford Railroad? again or for the first time, and believe that we are paid student, all-out to make Dean’s List, or to be a weekend ably necessary, but by doing so The usual fall sports, hockey until the end of March and April, will be no later than the end of December. There will be no parking in front of Hillside Hall on the first Monday of every December, or in front of the Sadie’s, or in front of the P.O.S. on the first Monday of every December. These are the buildings that are at the heart of the college campus in the jazz field, con- be an integral part of many activities and events of the college year. The serious nature of the

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Brian Smith ’62

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Sideline Sneakers

Thursday, October 8, 1959

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The poetry about Russia is touched with fear, and at the same time, the Africans make up 10% of the population in the United States. They worry about economic imperialism in their relations with other countries.

By imparting these observations about the conditions she observed in Africa, Miss Dilley hopes to contribute to understanding among American students, an understanding which is broadened, will perhaps lead the young men and women of respect and diplomatic intercourse.

Poetry Society Bids
For Student Poems

Did you ever wonder how your
poetry would look in print? Did
you ever yearn to see them in a
publication with a nationwide cir-
utation? The American College
Poetry Society is prepared to give
you the opportunity in their sec-
ond annual anthology of college
poetry to be published this win-

The contributions must, natur-
ally, be of a literary nature, but
no subject limitation exists. A
student who shall retain literary
right to the material. The contribu-
tions must be submitted not more
than five pages in length. The con-

The Foreign Training Division of the Department of Agra-
cultural Service is responsible for
the selection of participants. Any
woman or man who meets the
requirements is eligible to partici-
patate in the program.

In the past, policymakers have
been able to follow the develop-
ment of foreign policies through
public opinion polls conducted by
the government. However, with
the advent of social media and
other digital platforms, the pub-
lic's ability to follow and influ-
ence foreign policy decisions has
increased significantly.

The study of foreign policy and
public opinion is crucial for
understanding the relationship
between the government and its
constituents. In this regard, the
study of foreign policy and pub-
lic opinion is not only important
for policymakers but also for
scholars and students of politics.

Chapel Notes

Miss Dilley

Senior Government Majors in Washington

Should you ever ask a devoted
reader of the New York Times
(more commonly referred to as a
Government Professor) how he
would like to live, do not
Washington might most like to
live, would almost certainly
be to the Washington Inter-Hall
Program. This program was
begun after the Second World
War when the need for students
to gain experience in the public
service was recognized.

Three of us from Connecticut,
along with two girls from Smith,
attended the first session of the
Departmental Program in 1946.

When the President entered
the room the pieces of the past
collided into order immediately
as people flocked to find
everything the President, silent and
to their feet. Then the question
began: Mr. President, what
can you do, if any, to help the
school take to stop the steel strike? Dally. Then recent visit to the

There is a great deal about a government
activity of which I know very
little and to apply what I have
learned at college in the day-to-
day operations of a particular
division.

My internship at the Inter-

I have had the opportunity
to work on the policies of the
World Bank in operation.

During my internship, I was
invited by the Joint Internation-
al Organization to co-operate
in an attempt to reconstruct
the productive forces in the
Middle East. I have had the
opportunity to work on the
issues of the IBRD. The
importance of the Bank in
development is not always
apparent to the public, but it is
indeed an important factor in
the development of many
countries. The Bank has
played a key role in financing
development projects in many
countries, and has been
instrumental in promoting
growth and stability in the
developing world.

One of the most valuable
experiences I had this summer
was working on a project with a
government official from the
Middle East. The project was
designed to help improve
agricultural productivity in the
region. The project involved
working with local farmers to
identify and address the
greatest challenges they
faced in agricultural
production. The project was
successful in improving
agricultural productivity and
fostering economic growth in
the region.

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Student In Russia Reviews Her Summer With Lisle Group

Debbie Morgan

Four Canadians and a Russian

Tbrushday, October 8, 1959

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by Debbie Morgan '60

The Khrushchev Cultural Exchange Program established in 1958, enabled me to take part in a Student Exchange to the Soviet Union this past summer. I was a member of the Linus Fellowship and our group included a leader and eleven young people from all parts of the United States. We spent forty-two days in the Soviet Union, and four days each in Prague and Warsaw. We lived in institutes and universities. We were in Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, and we spent two weeks at a youth camp on the Black Sea. All we used were institutes and were past Union this Warsaw. Prawe and our group included a leader, meet all types of people, and also quire the tight state control which the fathers of several members of our group were interested in expressing an impression on the Sovio. The Soviets knew very little, if anything, about the scholarship opportunities in our country; they were very pleased to discover that most of the Liisles had been or were at schools of some kind.

The subject of religion, always an interesting one, was particularly so in the Soviet Union. People who condemn the Soviet Union I know for its attitudes, etc., forget to realize the Soviet concept of religion. The Russian Orthodox Church was so inextricably bound up with the Czar, that when the latter order was extinguished in Russia, the church had to die also.

This is not to say that the church does not live in the Soviet Union, for obviously it does, and to quite an extent; however, the Soviet government has not interfered with the church (any church) because it divides the people’s loyalty between church and state. Also, in the building of Communist theore is no use or place for a spiritual life. Many Americans who are not a lot religious at home, go to the Soviet Union in a sort of amoral situation, and find that people show a total lack of understanding of the people’s loyalty between church and state. Also, in the building of Communist theory is no use or place for a spiritual life. Many Americans who are not a lot religious at home, go to the Soviet Union.

Quite naturally, the Soviet people held very misconceptions about us and our people, just as we in America misunderstand the Soviet way of life. I will note here just a few of the more commonly common misconceptions of the people on the Soviet to whom we spoke. It is unfortunate that we are so much alike in this country, for these stereotypes are available for both sides with consequences, only unfortunately with very little explanation. For instance, not have an unemployment figure of three million, but what the Sovio and others do not realize is that many of these people are not really unemployed. Many have been many women choose not to work after they are married, nevertheless, they still remain in the normal occupation, and others have been able to return to the work force because the Soviet leaders to be able to return to the work force. The Soviet leaders do not want to see the people live in poverty, and also Baptist Churches. Church attendance was high, even though it was mainly not attended for the most interesting aspect of religion in connection with the Soviet people was their almost total lack of knowledge of modern religion, or a religious figure that ‘appeals’ to the intellectual. Joyce, as a Quaker, Charlie as a Mormon, and our walks were able to greatly enlighten and inform the Soviet people. We were stressed that in America, religion was a way of life, and not solely

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Rev. Wiles Examines Display Of Individuality in Obscurity

The Reverend Gordon P. Wiles, Associate Professor of Religion and Dean of Students Activities, was the speaker at last Sunday's温馨服务 in the college chap-

el. His subject was A Student Is Hiding in the College.

He opened the talk with the story of a Chinese student who was recently discovered in a church abbey. From shame in his studies, this student had hidden from the world for four years. This, he said, was a parable for what could happen in any church or college, for we are all able to hide ourselves, from ourselves, from God. We protect ourselves in our internal pursuits and in keeping busy, but basically we want to be found by God. The speaker added, "It is a parable for many people."

He pointed out from the Script-

ure reading that, even in the spe-
cular city of Jerusalem, people would hide in crowds. Once while Needlebridge par-

elled at the architecture and building of the Temple, a poor widow, hidden in the spon-

ter, presented her two mites. She was a plain woman, but in spite of the hardship she showed, she had a deep yet humble faith in God, and had given two mites which was all she had. He recognized her value as an individual.

CC Club Activities For Coming Week Previewed Here

The following clubs will be holding meetings in the next week:

Thursday, October 8, Russian Club, Plant No. 7, 4:30.

Monday, October 12, French Club, Plant No. 12, 5:30.

Monday, October 19, Spanish Club, Fanning 115, 5:15.

Thursday, October 22, Political Forum, Cruzet-Williams Student Lounge.

WIG AND CANDLE

Wig and Candle has announced that Diane Elsworth '65, is the winner of their first annual contest held at the recent ICS Freshman Talent Show. The title, "Portia," will be played by Diane. The production will be held on the evening of October 17, 8:00 p.m.

AUSTRIAN STUDY OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS

More than 1,000 college undergraduate students from U. S. colleges and universities have participated in the study abroad program of the Institute of European Studies since its inception in 1960. Eighty-five recent arrivals plus seven students who are already in Europe will begin a two semester, fully accredited course of studies at the Uni-

versity of Vienna and participate in two and one half months of travel/study in nine European countries. The entire European school year plan, which includes transportation, room and board, tuition and travel, will cost $3,500 per student. They will live in Austrian homes, study Viennese arts courses at the University of Vienna, and in general steep themselves in European culture at one of the great cultural centers of Europe... Vienna, Austria.

Since the group of twenty-

three American students pioneered the first program of the Institute of European Studies in 1960, the Institute has shown steady growth, under the direction of Mr. Paul Koutny and Mrs. Claire E. Glass, American directors of the Institute. As a student at the Institute, each participant will find his place in what is essentially an American college students of the European heritages of Western civilization which has so profoundly shaped American civilization. In all American college students have been singled out by God, God sees the best in us and because He accepts "the offering of our life" we find strength and hope.

Concert Series

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Old and students at the Julliard School of Music.

On January 19, world-famous guitarist Andres Segovia will make his initial appearance at Palmer Auditorium. The symphonic technique with the classical guitar has been of the greatest benefit to the student and to the performance of the student. Miss Glass, who wrote: "He is unique. He is one of the greatest world." The Boston Symphony Orches-

ta, under the direction of Charles Munch, is scheduled on February 16. This appearance will be their 19th at the college. The orchestra was founded in 1981, made a six-week tour to Russia two years ago and performed in Moscow and Leningrad.

The National Symphony Orches-

ta, led by Howard Mitchell, will also be playing a return eng-

agement when it appears on March 15. This is the last in this year's series, and promises to be a fitting finale for an outstanding season.

An announcement of this series has been sent to the incoming Freshmen and annual subscrib-

ers, and at this date the series is sold out. Students who wish to purchase tickets for individuals must wait for aces holders to return their tickets, and such cancellations will be available in the Business Manager's Office in Fanning Hall.

WELCOME ..... We hope this year will fulfill all your expectations.

As for us ..... We will continue to try to serve you as best we can. We invite charge accounts and offer the following services. Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Record Player Repairs. Cash checks. Feel free to browse.

OUR "WELCOME SPECIAL"

$1.00 Off - Your choice of one of the following items. Which includes: Players, Racks, Records, Cases, Diamond Needles, etc.

New Magazine, Lively Arts, Features Drama, Dance News

A new magazine devoted to the Arts, including the theater, dance, music, and other art forms, is making its bid for college student interest. The Lively Arts, its first issue is a preview of events scheduled to hit Broadway this fall. Future issues are to include faculty and student participation in seminars on the arts, to offer specially prepared study guides for students who attend performances; and to present post-performance discussions, if given by the playwright, director, and stars themselves, in the case of the theater). The magazine also offers a Group Seating Plan service to groups of twenty or more.

In the words of one of the leading critics, including Robert Palmer, "It is a special worth of the individual which is answered, he said by the Christian gospel in "the Incarnation." In which God became "one lowly man." It is a parable for us and because He accepts "the offer-

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A trainee is admitted into the program after the passage of a written examination at a grade level consistent with the stage of their academic progress and may be promoted to the various higher trainee grades without further competition, or written examination, at such times as they have completed prescribed portions of the combined work and college requirements of the training program.

The examinations, given in New London, include tests of verbal ability and abstract reasoning.

European Studies

Students have participated in the program under a certification which we (my tailer and explicit answers that definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth ... It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...~

DUAL FILTER

DOES IT!

It filters as no single filter can for mild, full flavor!

Here's how the dual filter does it:
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...—definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth.
2. With an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

Popular Filter Price

NEW DUAL FILTER

Product of the American Cigarette Company. Not made in crude השנים.

Student Orientation Groups Under Civil Service Programs

The written tests will require the students to demonstrate their interest in civil service careers. The written tests will be required for completion of the final examination room will be approximately 345 hours.

Applicants will be required to take the written test only once, regardless of the number of offices with which they file application. The written examination will end on October 15 and will be reviewed on October 15 by the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

Appointments to these positions will be career-conditioned. First completed year of duty in a career-conditioned appointment will be a probationary period. Upon satisfactory completion of the probation period, employees acquire a competitive civil service status. Career-conditioned appointments become career appointments when employees have completed three years of substantially continuous service.

Students interested in applying for any of these programs may obtain Form 5000-AB at any post office, by writing the First U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Courthouse Esk, Boston, Mass., or United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Mascot Hunt

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"Just use some Hebrew strate-
gy; and take this tip from L.
and M. Conoley, by day by
night in view: Where Abra-
ham goes, passing through."
It was, however, necessary to
give the sophomores two hints
to the clues.

For the sake of the record, it is only fair to report that Life Hood
and Jill Reale, on behalf of the
senior class, sent a telegram to
Best wishes for fond

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CONCURRENT

Washington

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search project and participated in the research itself. One of my assignments was to trace the Demo-
nocratic and Republican percent-
gages in State legislatures since 1953. These figures, in addition
information on personalities and issues, gave some indication of the forces behind elections. My
knowledge of the United States was broadened by doing research for campaign train.
The seminars which we (my
co-intern from Wellesley and I)
had with the key people of the
Democratic National Committee
were the most broadening and en-
terming part of our experiences
because we could get a complete
picture of the whole committee and
how it worked as a unit. We
benefited greatly by talking with
directors of ten divisions and by
having our questions answered.

Through Kathy Rafferty (88),
a secretary in Senator Kennedy's
group, we were able to have an
interview with him. We had the
opportunity to ask any question,
and we were pleased with the de-
tailed and explicit answers that
he gave. Our seminar took place
before the passage of the Labor-
rum-Griffith bill. Senator Kenne-
dy explained his reasoning behind
proposed changes regarding
blackmail picketing, secondary
boycott, and McClelland's "Bill
of Rights."

In fact, ten short weeks we were
able to squeeze many and varied
experiences: office work, conver-
sations with foreign visitors, in-
terviews with Senators, an even-
tagging at the Canadian Embassy,
and more. Each new experience
enhanced the value of the other,
and all together they added up to
a wonderful and rewarding sum-
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