Connecticut College News Vol. 39 No. 4

Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Secret Voting Discloses New Dorm Leaders

Fifteen girls were elected to preside over house meetings and conduct the business of the permanent dormitory residents meetings as the permanent dormitory presidents for the present college year. Nominations were approved by cabinet, re-elections were held by secret ballot.

Freshmen chose Jeannie Krause as president of Windthrop, Debby Woodward for the leader of Vinal, Marylee Mullen for Thanes, Barbara "Bunny" Curtis was elected to the office in Harkness, and Jeanie Welling was chosen for the same position at Simmons. Bethany Browne has the presidency at the State House, and Julia Bradt will lead North. Blackstone, Branford, and Plant have elected as presidents Anne Browning, Gloria "Shug" Meier-Arthur, and Nancy Coder, respectively. Windham chose Carol Durell as leader of the dorm.

The newly elected president of East House is Sue Bertel, while Carolyn "Kery" Deifendorf was chosen for Mary House, Joan Nyquist was elected to be president of Jane Adams House and Betty Rager and Nancy Milligan will take leadership of the leaders for Katharine Blunt and Freshman House. Emily Abbey will elect its president at a later date.

Ninety-five Pints Given

In the blood drive held this morning, the bloodmobile obtained was 95 pints in total. Included in the bloodmobile obtained was the bloodmobile obtained was 95 pints in total. Included in the

Health and Education

Promising attacks on the old enemies of mankind have been begun by the Economic and Social Council and the specialized agencies of the UN, such as the World Health Organization (WHO), the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), and the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). Throughout the world, countries have already received medical supplies and more than $36 million children's vaccines. In addition, 1000 children in East Africa are inoculated against tuberculosis. Also, for the first time in history, a cholera epidemic was controlled in Egypt in 1947. Through the efforts of local doctors and nurses, the epidemic was brought under control.

Quarterly Contest Open for Entries

Throughout the dorms one now has a pounding of typewriters and sees the creative genius helping their hair in search of a story.

The reason for this sudden burst of energy is that Quarterly Contest, a literary contest of all those interested in creative writing. All articles are to be submitted by the thirteenth of this month, and any winner of this contest will win a trip to the UN.

For all those with artistic talent, there is an open competition for the Quarterly Contest. The contest is open to all those interested in creative writing. All articles are to be submitted by the thirteenth of this month, and any winner of this contest will win a trip to the UN.

All entries are to be typed and put in the Quarterly box, which is located in the Pinnacle Office.

ONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. 39—No. 4

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 21, 1953

10c per copy

Monsieur Marshal To Perform Organ Recital in Chapel

Through Mr. Arthur Quimby of the Music Department, Connecticut College received an organ recital by Monsieur Marshal, an organist from France.

Monsieur Marshal, who has graduated from L'Eglise de St. Etienne in Paris, France during 1928 and 1929, he heard Monsieur Marshal play and after he, in 1930, became curator of the organ museum, Monsieur Marshal remembered M. Quimby and brought him to the United States to tour.

In this and in successive tours, M. Marshal, who is recognized the world wide, was accompanied by his daughter, Jacqueline.

In his program, which will be played at the College Chapel on the twenty-ninth of October, M. Marshal will play a varied program which will include: Variations on Mimi Jungen's Sinfonie St. by F. J. Schrader; Prélude in C major by Purcell; Cavatina by Andrew Lloyd Webber; On the Nocturne by Noël Louis Cooper; Prelude and Fugue in D minor from the Brandenburg Concertos by Bach; Prelude and Fugue in F Sharp minor by Bach; Prelude and Fugue in F minor by Liszt; Prelude and Fugue in F major by Bach.

The security is planned, the latter encompassing the 700 men who was delivered on November 10 by former Ambassador Chester Bowles. His subject will be Problems and Policies in India.

C. Demarest Posts Call for Staging Summer and Smoke

Last Tuesday Wig and Candle presented the finale of the season, Summer and Smoke. Consele Dormant, head of the group, has announced the cast.

Girls who were selected for the production include: Summer, Winemiller, Mary Roth as Alina Winemiller, Consele Dormant as Nana Gomez, Nancy Rudge as Nellie Ewell, and Buzz Reed as Mrs. Basset. Auditions were taken by Bill Easterling as Reverend Winslow, Dick Cavoukian as John Dough, Bob Dobbs as Roger Doreusen, Dave Martin as Dr. Buchanan, Tony Sabella as Dr. Buchanan, and Ronald and Gerald as Mr. Kramer.

Those were taken in part in the play which was written by Victor Herbert in 1912. The play, which has been performed extensively throughout the East Coast and in Europe, is now being performed by a touring company.

The play will be given over the weekend of Sophomore Hop, the 4th and 5th of December, on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

TRUSTEE GIVES LAWRENCE LECTURE

Monday Assembly

At the Current Events assembly on October 29, 1953, John S. Leonard, Head Engineer of the Hague submarine Project, Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation will speak.

Abbot, Powell Will Head COF Tour

Each year a tour is sent from Connecticut College for visit to Europe. This tour, sponsored and operated by the student body, under the guidance of Dr. Northrop, has set up Gateway Tours, sends these student groups over to two student leaders.

Dr. Abbot, a resident of Raleigh, North Carolina, and Dr. Powell, who lives in Frankfort, Kentucky. These seniors may be contacted in their dormitories. They are, however, going to be in the Snake Bar every Monday from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock through the month of October for the convenience of any girls who should wish to speak to them.

All those who are interested in this tour should attempt to get in touch with these two girls as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made to plan the itinerary early. This must be done in order to get the best possible accommodations both in hotels and through Europe. Those who are interested should have in mind that the students themselves plan the places which they wish to go. Sample tours and leaflets have been distributed from the student representatives. These leaflets include the time and place of the meetings, the cost of projects, and also the price of the tour. The tour is open to all classes and welcomes all seniors to attend.

Researchers Talk To Outline Causes Of Am. Revolution

Knoellberg to Speak in Palmer Auditorium Tuesday, October 27

Mr. Bernard Knoellberg will be the speaker at the Lawrence Memorial Lecture this year. His topic will be Causes and Growth of the American Revolution, 1776-1784. The lecture will take place on Tuesday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Knoellberg is a graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. He is an instructor at the School Law and pre-lawical school until 1938. During the First World War, he did naval reserve work for two years. From 1939 until 1942 he was head of the Yale Law School. During this period he served as consultant to the Law Enforcement Administration and to the Office of Strategic Services. For the past ten years he has been a trustee of Connecticut College.

Revolution Research

At the present time, Mr. Knoellberg is engaged in research on the American Revolution. He is the author of various works in his field, and a contributor to Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, and many law journals.

This research project was established as a memorial to Dr. Henry Wells Lawrence, chairman of the History Department from 1929 to 1942. Its purpose is "to bring to the campus the broad field of historical research," and to make the student body a part of the liberal tradition to which Dr. Lawrence was devoted.

Northrup Presents Second in Lecture Series October 22

Dr. F. S. C. Northrup will deliver the second in a series of lectures on the culture of India, on October 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. Northrup's subject will be The Culture of India and the West. Dr. Northrup is chairman of the Department of South Asia Studies at Yale University, and a professor of philosophy, English, and South Asia Studies at Yale. This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of his career, which was the beginning of the liberal tradition to which Dr. Lawence was devoted.

This lecture series was established by the Connecticut College Council and was initiated by Dr. Lawrence. It is now under the direction of Mr. Northrup.
You and the UN

UN Week Urges Participation in Supporting Organization

Posters all over campus say in big, bold letters "This is UN Week." On the flagpole the blue and white UN flag is flying in commemoration of the 78th birthday of the international organization. It is not enough for us to look at these sights with a passive interest; we should actually help to cement the achievements of this organization by trying very hard to become an instrument of peace in a world still ravaged by war and war's aftermath.

In order to achieve the goal of peace for which it is striving, the United Nations needs supporters. It needs supporters with faith in its potentialities, but this faith can only come about when we are educated to know what the United Nations have done. Then we can know on the basis of past accomplishments what they can be expected to do in the future. The UN stands for peace, the greatest hope on earth. It stands for the fight against poverty, disease, discrimination, illiteracy—all roots of war.

Celebrate the birthday of United Nations by learning about the accomplishments of this organization engendered with the ideal of peace. We then hope you will become an active supporter of this organization and work with it for peace in the world, N.E.G.

Interfaith Worker To Present Sermon on Sunday, Oct. 25

Dr. Theodore C. Speers, minister of the Central Presbyterian Church of New York will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. vespers services on Sunday. A graduate of Princeton University, Dr. Speers did his theological work in Union Theological Seminary, receiving the Doctoral Preaching Fellowship upon graduation.

Chapel

October 22
M. Lee Catledge ’54
Joan Aldrich ’54
October 27
Joan Abbott ’54 with Johnny Audletter ’55 as soloist

Library Committee Schedules Broadcast

Connecticut College Library Committee, presided over by Marion Goodman, had its opening meeting on Thursday, evening, October 15. The main topic under discussion was a radio program which will be presented by the Committee in the near future over WCN. This program will deal with interesting and little known facts about the history of New London.

Plans were also made for a Connecticutt College Concert Club's concert in New Louis which will review recent publications of the concert committee. The programs discussed will be in the library, accessible to the student body.

On Tuesday, October 27, Mrs. Hagerty and Miss Johnson will take the members of the committee to Worcester, Massachusetts where they will inspect the Worcester Art Gallery.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

The solutions expressed in this Forum reflect those of the editors.

Banner Bandits Talk

Dear Editor:

This is a true story. It comes directly from the pen of a Banner Bandit and it is totally true. The Banner Bandits are not to be blamed. In the second, the facts are erroneous.

Here are the facts and this is primary material.

The banner disappeared from the Celie Gray's room, where it was folded across a chair, between the hours of 5:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 9, 1953. The banner, which was left under a coat, was with relief that the banner had not turned up after the criminal deed was committed and in its comfortable hiding place.

Two notes were sent to Celie Gray in connection with the theft of the Banner. One was a letter from the Chase, through campus mail. The letter was sent to Gray and withheld from the press. The second note was a letter to Gray, Mrs. Georgio '56 do against a little "non-pontificated non-story," in which she was case is different from their last.

Dwosyn, on occasion, alums, for "at night all cats are grey."" THE CATS

Many Old Valuable Volumes Increase Library's Stock

The library of this college your last June, the library has been fortunate in receiving a large number of old and valuable books.

Among the most precious of these books is a simple volume entitled "Dr. Willard's Medical Practice" in Connecticut, which was published (roughly) 240 years ago but has long ago become a very valuable and enjoyable book. The great value of this book, besides its antiquity, is that it was the first book to be published in Connecticut. It contains chapters on animal medicine and has been the state medical college for the first of its kind was published in its own city. The volume contains a small pocket and was assembled by a delegation from Yale. It is now in the New York University.

The accession to the library of this book is a welcome addition to the college for its thirty-fifth graduation.

Valuable Gifts

Among extremely valuable gifts is the book "The Equestrian Spectacle," which is a book about travel in the eighteenth century, the first travel book to be written, and which is a book about travel in the eighteenth century. The library is the oldest and most valuable collection of this type. It is a book about travel in the eighteenth century. The library is the oldest and most valuable collection of this type. The book is a book about travel in the eighteenth century. The library is the oldest and most valuable collection of this type. The book is a book about travel in the eighteenth century.

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Lasca Returns From Scotland; Recounts Experiences Abroad

by Kaelina Seipp

Although Lasca Huse sailed for the United States in late June, her memories of her vacation are very clear in her mind and her eyes sparkled delightfully when she arrived by train at the middle of October at her home in New London. Lasca Huse, a junior in the English department, was one of the student members of that university's choir who decided to spend the summer abroad for the sake of experience. She returned from Scotland very glad to be home and to share her stories of her travels.

Lasca Huse

Miss Alice Ramsay

Welcome

ChargeAccounts

Lasca Returns From Scotland: student member of that university's choir, visited the United States and home in the month of October. She returned home from Oberlin and, with her, came a wonderful family who lived with her. She lived with them for a week and a half and lived with a "wonderful family" which was only dreams for many of her contemporaries. Over Christmas, she traveled through Holland to the south of France, spent a little more than a week in Holland and was struck by the American attitude. She traveled during Christmas to see the better parts of Europe, Swampscott, other tourists, and she had the opportunity to see the better parts of Europe, and to see the better parts of England. She loved living with the American attitude. She loved living with the "old favorites," so she brought her "C" caps and gowns gathering for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and seniors to ring their own class bells.

Lasca Huse

Miss Ramsay is also a member of the workshop committee which is planning a conference on the "New York School of Social Work." She is chairwoman of the workshop, which is the first report from "The Class of 1983." The workshop, which is called "The Class of 1983," will be held at the Hotel Eliot first week in November. The results of Miss Ramsay's work will be distributed to the panel. The workshop is chairman of the American tourist. He also engaged a little more than a week in Holland and lived with a "wonderful family" which was only dreams for many of her contemporaries. Over Christmas, she traveled through Holland to the south of France, spent a little more than a week in Holland and was struck by the American attitude. She traveled during Christmas to see the better parts of Europe, Swampscott, other tourists, and she had the opportunity to see the better parts of England.

Little Robin Redbreast

Sneakers

One, Two... who is who? - The birds began to sing;
Five, Six... who got picked, and came up with Femke
Come who is anyplace - as AA reps to date?
Little boy blue, some-where; Little Robin Redbreast Sat upon a tree;
Come down here; Little Robin Redbreast Has no troubles With Sandy Jeffery.

Shoeby

"Sandle of Boston" - Foot, Fl, Fl, Fafal! I smell the blood of a butcher;
"As You Like Them" - Freeman was ahead among them, and came up with Van de Van.

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Welcome

Account Charges

See "Sideline Snipers" - Page

See "Sideline Snipers" - Page

See "Sideline Snipers" - Page

WAY BETTER THAN THEIR SHIRTS

WAY BETTER THAN THEIR SHIRTS

WAY BETTER THAN THEIR SHIRTS

WAY BETTER THAN THEIR SHIRTS

WAY BETTER THAN THEIR SHIRTS
Cats Are Culprits

In Dragnet's Case of Missing Banner

Dragnet has suspected its members of the case of the missing sophomore banner, since the flag mysteriously disappeared from Plant House on Friday, October 3.

Additional Clues

Alfred Dreyfus, a member of the Class of 1953, has received additional notes, most of which have been helpful in solving the case. "East side, west side, all around the campus" was a prayer, as it had become a mantra of the banner hunters. The note was found on the base of a tree near the Science Hall.

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Shwiffs' Talents Commended

This past week will go down in the memoirs of the Shwiffs as the time when musicians of the highest caliber acknowledged them as "peers" in the entertainment world.

Thursday night, shortly before the concert by the St. Paul's Catholic Choir, the Shwiffs were hanging out in the hall. Through the open window, the soft strains of Low Bridge, and members of the Choir, relaxing before the concert, were drawn irresistibly by the melodious harmonies of the window. Upon observing the girls rehearsing, the gentlemen required that they might come in and listen. A slightly flustered group agreed, and the members of the Choir, in their full evening dress, entered, and proceeded to have the Shwiffs run through their repertoire. At the conclusion of the impromptu concert, the gentlemen highly complimented the Shwiffs and were the best that the Shwiffs had heard. It appears that the Shwiffs are bound to win recognition in their field regardless of where they choose to do their rehearsing, as the opinions of these musicians seem to attest.

It was decided that the Shwiffs should have a brief rehearsal. In the midst of the rehearsal, a woman entered and explained that she could not help overhearing them and was so impressed that she felt that she must come to see who was singing. She then told the girls that she was Margarette Moore of the Metropolitan Opera, and gave the girls her name and address in case the Shwiffs ever decided that they would like to do professional work on radio or television and complimented them on their excellent work.

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How the stars got started

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Library
(Continued from Page Two)
father of an alumni. It bears the signature of the second president. A man to Waterford presented the college with two handwritten Day books, in which were recorded the current events, from 1801 to 1806. Aaron Rabnowitz, whose daughter graduated from Connecticut College in 1844, made many books to the library every year. This year, the major part of his gifts are works by nineteenth century writers, such as Oscar Wilde, George Meredith, and Thomas Love Peacock.

French books have generously been donated to the library by Mrs. G. M. Well, who owns a summer cottage near the Griswold Hotel in Groton, Connecticut. The Norwich Free Academy moved to a smaller building than the one it previously occupied, therefore, it was necessary to dispose of many books. Some representatives from Connecticut College were allowed to choose the books they believed the college most needed. Most of these are

See "Library"—Page 6

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coming to Shalett's
Coming to Palmer Auditorium on October 24 is the Russian movie, Sadko. The story, partly true and partly Russian legend, is taken from the opera of the same name by Rimsk-Korsakov. The movie tells the story of a young Norwegian miner who sails around the world searching for the bird of happiness. The movie uses fact, legend and opera to tell the story of Sadko.

Background music is taken from the opera, and several songs are inserted. The movie brings to the eye beautiful settings and costumes.

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