

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1953-1954

Student Newspapers

10-21-1953

Connecticut College News Vol. 39 No. 4

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1953_1954

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 39 No. 4" (1953). 1953-1954. 12.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1953_1954/12

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1953-1954 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



Monsieur Marchal To Perform Organ Recital in Chapel

Through Mr. Arthur Quimby of the Music Department, Connecticut College is able to have an organ recital by one of the foremost organists in France, Monsieur Andre Marchal.

Monsieur Marchal, who has been blind since birth, is organist of L'Eglise de St. Eustace in Paris. When Mr. Quimby was in France during 1928 and 1929 he heard M. Marchal play, and after he, in 1930, became curator of the Cleveland Museum of Arts, he remembered M. Marchal and brought him to the United States to tour.

In this and in successive tours, M. Marchal, who was heard widely, was accompanied by his daughter, Jacqueline.

In his program, which will be played in Harkness Chapel on the twenty-ninth of October, M. Marchal will play a varied program which will include: Variations on Mien junges leben hat ein End by J. P. Sweelinck; Prelude in G Major by Purcell; Canzona by Andrea Gabriella; Sarabande en Canon by Louis Couperin; Prelude and Fugue in F Sharp minor by Buxtehude; Chorale Prelude: Wenn wir in höchsten Nothen sein, and Trio Sonata Number 6, by Bach; Prelude and Fugue in E flat by Camille Saint-Saens. M. Marchal will also play two pieces that have been dedicated to him: Communion pour l'office de l'Epiphanie by Charles Tournemaire; and Tiento, from Suite Medievale by Jean Langlais.

The recital is sponsored by the New London Guild of Organists and the Connecticut Music Department. Tickets for the performance will cost one dollar and may be procured at Holmes Hall or from any of the five organ students.

Secret Voting Discloses New Dorm Leaders

Fifteen girls were elected to preside over house meetings and to attend House of Representatives 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 Jeanne Krause as president of Winthrop, Debbie Woodward for the leader of Vinal, and Eleanor ("Jaynor") Johnson for Thames. Barnelle ("Bunny") Curtis was elected to the office in Knowlton and Katherine ("Kim") Reynolds has the same position at Grace Smith. Nancy Hamilton will lead North.

Blackstone, Branford, and Plant have elected as presidents Anne Browning, Gloria ("Skip") MacArthur, and Nancy Cedar, respectively. Windham chose Carol Daniels for its leader.

The newly elected president of East House is Sue Bernet while Carolyn ("Dief") Diefendorf was chosen for Mary Harkness. Joan Walsh will preside over Jane Adams House and Betty Sager and Barbara Garlick will be the leaders for Katharine Blunt and Freeman. Emily Abbey will elect its president at a later date.

Ninety-five Pints Given

Blood donors from the College yesterday numbered 118. This group included members of the personnel, faculty, and student body. From the 118 who offered their blood, 23 people were rejected. The total in pints of blood which the bloodmobile obtained was 95.

TRUSTEE GIVES LAWRENCE LECTURE

C. Demarest Posts Cast for Staging Summer and Smoke

Last Tuesday Wig and Candle held tryouts for their first play of the season, Summer and Smoke. Connie Demarest, head of the group, has announced the cast.

Girls who were selected for the parts are Do Palmer '55 as Mrs. Winemiller, Mary Roth '56 as Alma Winemiller, Connie Demarest '54 as Roza Gonzales, Nancy Rutledge '56 as Nellie Ewell, and Buzzie Reed '55 as Mrs. Bassett. Men's parts were taken by Bill Easterlinger as Reverend Winemiller, Dick Cavonious as John Buchanan, Brian Massy as Roger Doremus, Dave Marlin as Dr. Buchanan, Tony Sabella as Dusty, Jerry Alfred as Papa Gonzales, and Ronald Green as Mr. Kramer.

The men taking part in the play come from various places around New London. Bill Easterlinger and Dave Marlin are both stationed at the Submarine Base. Dave was in the Junior's Fathers' Day Show last year, Dick Cavonious is a graduate assistant on our own faculty in the Physics Department. Brian Massy has played in many Wig and Candle productions including Years Ago and the Father's Day Show last year.

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

Monday Assembly

At the Current Events assembly on October 25, Mr. John S. Leonard, Head Engineer for the Naval Reactor, Submarine Project, Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation will speak.

Abbott, Powell Will Head CC European Tour

Each year a tour is sent from Connecticut College for a summer in Europe. This tour, sponsored and operated by the student division of the Simmons-Gateway Tours, sends these student groups over under two student leaders.

Snack Bar—Monday from 3-5

This year's tour leaders are Joan Abbott, a resident of Katharine Blunt Houses, and Nancy Powell, who lives in Freeman House. These seniors may be contacted in their dormitories. They are, however, going to be in the Snack Bar every Monday from 3 o'clock through 5 o'clock 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 on the ship and through Europe. Those who are interested in this tour should bear in mind that the students themselves plan the places to which they wish to go. Sample tours and leaflets may be obtained from the student representatives. These leaflets indicate general information about the services offered, and the Simmons-Gateway Agency itself, and they also indicate the average price of the tours, both long and short ones. The tour is open to all classes, freshmen through seniors.

Quarterly Contest Open for Entries

Throughout the dorms one now hears a pounding of typewriters and sees the creative geniuses tearing their hair in search of a story.

The reason for this sudden burst of energy is that Quarterly, the literary organ of the college, is staging a contest for all those interested in creative writing. All articles are to be submitted by the thirtieth of this month, and the winners of this preliminary contest will then write another story which is due on November eleventh.

For all those with artistic talent, Quarterly is also staging a competition for covers for the magazine. These covers are to be in color, and should be brought to room 213 in East House by the thirtieth of October.

The entries are to be typed and put in the Quarterly box, which is opposite the Information office in Fanning.

Researchers Talk To Outline Causes Of Am. Revolution

Knollenberg to Speak In Palmer Auditorium Tuesday, October 27

Mr. Bernard Knollenberg will be the speaker at the Lawrence Memorial Lecture this year. His topic will be Causes and Growth of the American Revolution: 1759-1764. The lecture will take place on Tuesday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Knollenberg is a graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. He attended Harvard Law School and practiced law until 1938. During the First World War he did naval intelligence work for two years. From 1939 until 1944 he was head of the Yale University Library. During this period he served as consultant to the Lend Lease Administration and 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. Knollenberg is engaged in research on the American Revolution. He is the author of various works in this field, and a contributor to Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, and many law journals.

This lectureship was established as a memorial to Dr. Henry Wells Lawrence, chairman of the History and Government Department from 1920 to 1942. Its purpose is "to bring to the campus annually a scholar of the broad field of history, who will present his subject in a spirit 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. at the Palmer Auditorium. Dr. Northrup's subject will be The Culture of India and the West. Dr. Northrup spoke on The Culture of Hindu India last week in Palmer Auditorium. A professor of philosophy and law at Yale University, Dr. Northrup is so popular that his course, Logic 10, had to be moved to take care of the 700 enthusiastic students.

Travel in East

Dr. Northrup has traveled extensively throughout the East since the war, and he has studied under Hindu instructors. These facts contribute much to the lectures. The information is all first-hand, and is presented by an enthusiastic speaker.

The third lecture in the series will be delivered on November 10 by former Ambassador Chester Bowles. His subject will be Problems and Policies in India Today.

UN Reviews Accomplishments on Anniversary Of Eight Years' Service in World Affairs

by Marsha Cohen

Since this week is the eighth anniversary of the United Nations, it is appropriate that we make an inventory of UN accomplishments.

One of the most outward manifestations of the UN's action has been the preservation of Korea's independence. The United States brought the problem of independence for Korea before the General Assembly in 1947. However, the UN commission was prevented by Russia from unifying Korea, and in 1950 armies from North Korea crossed the 38th parallel and invaded South Korea.

UN to Arms

The Security Council then requested the assistance of UN members: 16 sent troops, and 39 others gave assistance. It is noteworthy that this is the first time that troops have been used by an international organization against an aggressor. The UN has now accomplished an armistice and the exchange of war prisoners there. Certainly this is not the end of the problem, but it is a strong beginning and one that avoided outright war.

UN achievement in meeting aggression has stimulated the member nations to find better ways to meet future threats, has aroused free peoples to mobilize for defense, and has discouraged

further aggression in other territories such as Palestine, Kashmir, and Indonesia. As a result, the state of Israel and the United States of Indonesia have been formed, the latter encompassing some seventy thousands of people.

Health and Education

Promising attacks on the age-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). Through them many countries have already received medical aid against malaria and more than 36 million children have been tested and 18 million inoculated against tuberculosis. Also, for the first time in history, a cholera epidemic was controlled in Egypt in 1947. Through the efforts of the UN millions of children are receiving supplemental food, including milk, every day; and in an effort to teach these people in a manner keeping with their culture, education centers have been set up to combat illiteracy.

In the field of human relations the UN has recognized the importance of human rights and the

abolition of genocide in promoting peace. A Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted by the General Assembly on December 10, 1948, and work is being done right now on two further covenants—one on civil and political rights, and the other on economics and social rights. A convention on genocide has been adopted by the General Assembly and is now being ratified by the member states, 40 having already signed it.

Living Standards

The need for a program to raise the standards of living in underdeveloped areas has long been recognized by the UN. This is being carried out under a program of technical assistance. This program has been set up in such a way that in addition to the help they get from other countries each member is being taught to help itself. Also countries receiving aid pay a substantial part of the cost of projects.

Membership in the United Nations is open to all peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present charter, and in the judgment of the organization are able and willing to carry out these obligations.

The UN began with 51 countries and has since added nine

See "UN"—Page 4



It must be an interesting letter.

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 eighth birthday of this international organization. It is not enough for us to look at these sights with a passive interest; we should all actively help to celebrate the anniversary of this organization which is 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. NEG

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. vesper service on Sunday. A graduate of Princeton University, Dr. Speers did his theological work in Union Theological Seminary, receiving the Cuyler Preaching Fellowship upon graduation.

Hamilton College

Later, Hamilton College conferred upon him the degree of D.D. He served in France during the First World War, and was a member of the staff of the Princeton University center in Peking in 1921-22. He has served pastorates in Bethlehem Chapel, New York City and in Utica, N. Y., before coming to his present charge in 1936. He was elected twice to the office of moderator of the presbytery of New York, and is a member of the board of directors of Union Theological Seminary and of Auburn Seminary. He is the author of a volume of sermons in the Harpers monthly pulpit series, and has preached two summers abroad, one in England and one in Scotland. During World War II he was active in interfaith work among the members of the armed forces, with an interfaith team visiting many army and navy camps.

Chapel

- October 22
M'Lee Catledge '54
- October 23
Joan Aldrich '54
- October 26
John S. Leonard, Electric Boat Co.
- October 27
Joan Abbott '54 with Johnny Audetter '55 as soloist.
- October 28
Joan Walsh '55

Library Committee Slates 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 WCNL. This program will deal with interesting and little known facts about the history of New London.

Plans were also made for a Connecticut College Author's column in News. This column will review recent publications of the college faculty. The publications discussed will be in the library, accessible to the student body.

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

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.

Banner Bandits Talk

Dear Editor:

This IS a true story. It comes directly from the pen of a Banner Bandit. Names are omitted to protect the guilty.

I was sitting in the Snack Bar last Wednesday, reading the News, when I came across a headline that said: "Mysteries Prevade Campus as Dragnet Searches for Fact." Those being an eye-catching 8 words, I read the article. The Dragnet analogy just didn't run true. In the first place, the case of the missing soph banner wasn't solved; (in the second, the facts are erroneous.)

Here are the facts, and this is primary material.

The banner disappeared from Celie Gray's room, where it was folded across a chair, between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 8, 1953. Since the banner was rather bulky under a coat, it was with relief that the bandit, half an hour after the criminal deed was committed, placed it in its comfortable hiding place.

Two notes were sent to Celie Gray, President of the Sophomore Class, through campus mail. The second one seems to have been withheld from the press.

What can the Class of '56 do against a little "spontaneous nonsense?" Indeed, this case is different from their last.

Beware, oh sophomore sleuths, for "at night all cats are grey."

THE CATS

Many Old Valuable Volumes Increase Library's Stock

Since the close of the academic year last June, the library has been very fortunate in receiving a considerable amount of new and valuable books.

Undoubtedly the most precious of these books is a single volume entitled Congregational Churches in Connecticut, which was published (roughly) 240 years ago but has come to us in remarkably fine condition. The great value of this work lies in the fact that it was the first book to be published in the Colony of Connecticut. Of even more importance to New Londoners, is that this book, the first of its kind was published in their own city. The volume contains the Saybrook platform and was assembled by a delegation in Saybrook (the home of Yale University) around 1710. Its printer, Thomas Short was the first official printer in Connecticut. This book is an anonymous gift given to the college for its thirty-fifth graduation.

Valuable Gifts

Another extremely valuable gift is the book Election Sermons dating from the same period. During the eighteenth century, the county ministers would travel about preaching to the people at election time. These sermons were compiled and published in 1714.

Our enormous collection of biographical material on George Washington is the gift of Mr. Roberts, who had originally intended giving these books to his son, who most regrettably died before he could receive them. These biographies are not only of George Washington, but also of many of the famous Presidents and leaders of our country. Supplementing this, we have an original letter from President John Adams that was written to the

See "Library"—Page 5

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 21	Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Communion	
Thursday, October 22	Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Convocation: F. S. C. Northrop	
Moonlight Sing	Wall, after Convocation
Saturday, October 24	Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Movie: Sadko, Romeo and Juliet	
Sunday, October 25	Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Vespers: Dr. Theodore C. Speers	
Tuesday, October 27	Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Lawrence Memorial Lecture: Mr. Bernhard Knollenberg	

House of Rep

House of Rep Clarifies Rules On Chapel System, Elections

The House of Rep meeting was called to order by Bev Tasco at 5:10 p.m. on October 13.

The meeting began when Esu Cleveland made several chapel announcements. For chapel in the Auditorium the students should sit in the front two sections and divide themselves between these two sections. In other words, the distribution of students in the front two sections should be fairly equal. Those students who have classes following chapel should sit on the side of the Auditorium near Bill Hall. The chapel cards on Monday will be given out at the two workshop doors and at the bottom of each stairway in the back. No ink may be used in signing the cards. There will be no cards handed out for the balcony, and students are asked not to sit there. On Thursdays in the Harkness chapel, cards will be handed out on each side of the center door and at each side door at the front of the chapel. The students are asked to use pencil in signing the cards in the chapel as well as in the Auditorium.

Locked Doors

House presidents are asked to remind the students that no student is permitted to open a door that is normally kept locked. The door is locked for a specific purpose. If students see suspicious men wandering around the campus, they should report this fact to the house fellow immediately. Students must wear proper clothing to the Snack Bar. Pajamas are NOT considered proper clothing. If students continue to wear pajamas to the Snack Bar, the Snack Bar will be closed during the evening. Students are not allowed to wear bathrobes downstairs in the dorms (eg. in the living rooms) until the houses are closed for the night.

Several dorm representatives have not been picking up the issues of News. The house president should be certain that the News representative knows her duties. The names of these News

representatives should be sent to Nancy Gartland.

On weekly reports, the house presidents are asked to use actual figures and not merely lines to indicate the number of sign outs. On the sign out sheets sent to the Speaker of the House, the house president should put the name or initials of the house to facilitate checking them. The sign out sheets should be checked more carefully.

Sign Out Sheets

Concerning the sign out sheets, a girl must be signed in by the time her column (the one in which she signed out) is up. There will be special concert sign out sheets for all the concerts. This, however, will not be counted as a regular signout. Sign outs to faculty houses also are not counted as regular signouts. If a girl goes out of the vicinity of New London, she must put the name of the escort or chaperone if she has one, on the sign out sheet or over night card. The "H" books says that "a complete name and address must be given if a student is leaving New London so that she may be reached in an emergency." Ask yourself this question, "Can I be reached in an emergency?" Sign out as legibly as possible since other people must read what you have written. When signing out, students should give their full names and not just a nickname or an initial.

There is no smoking allowed in Knowlton salon. It is the responsibility of the students to see that this rule is observed by all. Joan Aldrich asked to have announced that there was a hockey playday for freshmen with Wheaton on Saturday, October 17. A box lunch was provided. For all girls interested in recreational and instructional swimming, life saving course and instructors course, there is a meeting at 5:15 Wednesday October 14 in the gym.

Bev announced that house elections are to take place this week. After the permanent house

See "House of Rep"—Page 6

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Nancy Gartland '54
Managing Editor: Carolyn Chapple '54
Associate Editors: Betsy Friedman '54, Nancy Powell '54
Make-up Editor: Barbara Wind '56
News Editor: Gail Andersen '55
Assistant News Editor: Joyce Adams '55
Feature Editor: Katrina Seipp '56
Co-Copy Editors: Suzanne Rosenhirsch '56, Mary Roth '56
Music Editor: Ina Krasner '56
Art Editor: Ginger Hoyt '55
Assistant Music Editor: Debbie Radovsky
Photography Editor: Lois Keating '54
Advertising Manager: Cathy Pappas '54
Business Manager: Pat Dailey '54
Circulation Managers: Suzanne Martin '56, Ann Buchman '56

Lasca Returns From Scotland; Recounts Experiences Abroad

by Kaelina Seipp

Although Lasca Huse sailed for the United States and home in the middle of June, her memories of her past winter are still very clear in her mind and her eyes sparkle when the University of Edinburgh is mentioned. Lasca, on her own initiative, was a student member of that university for the year 1952-53.

At the University, Lasca, a sociology major, took Philosophy, Psychology, Social Theory, Statistics, and Imperial and American History. Lasca thought her courses were "marvelous" and now at Connecticut is amazed at the correlation between the courses she took last year and those she is taking this year.

Travelled During Vacations

For her first semester, Lasca lived with a "wonderful family" and two of the "sweetest children." She loved living with the family and playing with the children, but the food problem and time with the children more than with her books caused her to move into an apartment for the second semester. This apartment she shared with "a wonderful girl from Oberlin" and, with her, struggled "over food rationing and butchers."

During her vacations, which lasted a month to five weeks, Lasca managed to do a great many things which are only dreams for many of her contemporaries. Over Christmas, she spent a week skiing in Austria, where the "skiing was much easier than at home, a week and a half in Paris, "which I loved," and a little more than a week in Holland. During Spring vacation, Lasca and some friends, went through Holland to the south of Germany and from there covered Italy from Milano to Capri and back. After this trip, Lasca head-

ed for Nice "to rest up for a few days."

This trip accomplished one of Lasca's main purposes in taking a year abroad for she managed to see the better parts of Europe, while they were not crowded by other tourists, and she had



LASCA HUSE

enough time to really see everything she wanted to see thoroughly—instead of "two days in Paris and two in Florence."

Scottish Attitude

When asked about the general attitude of the Scottish people toward the United States, Lasca replied, "the Scottish people talk about our clothes and the abundance of food in the 'states,' but in general their reaction towards us is good."

Lasca is very glad to be home again, but she feels that her trip was very rewarding and has given her a deeper insight in her own people, and her own country.

Miss Alice Ramsay Reports on Recent Personnel Duties

Miss Ramsay just returned from a personnel conference held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass., where 300 personnel officials from the colleges and business industry met to discuss the problems connected with the placing of college graduates. Miss Ramsay was one of five panel members who were delegated to answer questions from the floor during a 2-hour session on alumnae placement. The other colleges represented on the panel were Radcliffe, Bryn Mawr, Pembroke, New Jersey College for Women, and Boston University.

Workshop Conference

Miss Ramsay is also a member of the workshop committee which is planning a conference sponsored by MADEMOISELLE magazine to be held at the Hotel Biltmore the first week in November on trouble spots in placing liberal arts women graduates. Among the subjects that will be discussed at the workshop are writing, selling, working with people, and art. Miss Ramsay is chairman of the session dealing with jobs in social welfare at which Professor Gordon Hamilton, Associate Dean of the New York School of Social Work, will propose plans for summer work in this field.

The results of Miss Ramsay's hard work are shown by the first reports from the Class of 1953 which are coming in daily to the Personnel Bureau. To date, 115 out of the 151 who graduated last June have been heard from.

Of those working, eight are doing editorial work, advertising, and public relations, fourteen are employed by schools, colleges and educational organizations as

See "Ramsay"—Page 4

Youngest Choir Boy Stays at Infirmary; Has Many Stories

Do you know that we have chariots and ghosts in our infirmary? Even our "Scottish lady doctor," Dr. Warnshuis was amazed to discover them but couldn't deny that they existed when they were pointed out to her by the alert imagination of a very special patient.

Patient from London

This patient was Martin Hewitt of Saint Paul's Choir School, London, England. Martin was left in the infirmary when the Choir left campus after the concert last Thursday evening in Palmer Auditorium. Tuesday, Martin left the infirmary to rejoin the Choir and take his place as a soprano with the boy choristers.

The chariot at the infirmary is the wheelchair which occupied this little English gentleman's attention as soon as he was able to get out of bed. The ghost, he claimed, was a General Electric white one with no arms—the refrigerator. In his charming British accent, this blue eyed lad said with earnestness, "There is a ghost at the cathedral, you know. Every Christmas night it floats over the altar, and that's that." When asked if he had even seen this spectacle he said, "Oh, no, but one of the women at our school did, so it is there, I expect."

Martin, aged nine, is the youngest choir boy, but he indignantly asserts that someone is competing with him for this coveted position of prestige. "You see," explains Martin, "one of the boys is smaller than I am and everyone thinks he is the youngest." Martin, from all outward indication is quite put out by this situation.

Tea with President Eisenhower wasn't really tea, but fruit punch. Martin took the meeting with our Executive at the White

House in his stride, saying only, "It was all right, I expect." When asked what the President said to him Martin replied, "He said hello and a few more words." The part of this meeting which made a more vivid impression on this youngster was the fruit punch, of which Martin had five glasses. "It didn't agree with my tummy," commented this lad.

Admires Queen

Martin is in his first term at St. Paul's, and during this time he has seen the queen who, with the wide eyed admiration of a loyal subject, he claims, is "beautiful." He has also carried the train for the Archbishop of Canterbury.

A diplomat at heart, Martin thought the infirmary was "very nice, I expect." That he really enjoyed the prestige of being the only boy at a girl's infirmary was evident when he said with a smile that a chorister friend "was not as lucky" because he got sick in New York and not here.

Other than playing with his "chariot," he amused himself with the typewriter, comic books, jig saw puzzles and ringing for the nurses. (The buzzer fascinated him.) He also engaged a week end "guest" at the infirmary, Esu Cleveland, in a pillow fight. He enjoys hearing the American accent but was quite amazed to hear Esu call him Marty. This seemed to be below the dignity of this little boy.

Like every good Englishman, Martin liked his tea the best at the infirmary, especially with bread and jam. His liking for tea is not because of custom, but because of the sugar at the bottom, he confided.

Home by December

Martin expects to be back at school in England in December, when he will have "to work hard to make up what I have missed, I expect." Even though the boy choristers were sea-sick on the Queen Elizabeth "even the two nurses," Martin is optimistically looking forward to the journey back home, and confident that he won't be sea sick again.

Martin won his way into the hearts of all who saw him during his stay. With the curiosity and imagination of an average nine year old, he fascinated all who listened to his stories—especially because of his British accent—I expect.

Students to Gather At Moonlight Sing

Thursday night, immediately after convocation, the first of the traditional moonlight sings will be held. The wall will be gathering place for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors to sing to their sister classes.

Connie Meehan, college song leader, will lead the college in the "old favorites," so bring your "C" books and tune your voices. The seniors in caps and gowns gathered around the steps, will carry on a tradition begun many years ago at the college.

Connecticut Plays Wheaton in Hockey

On October 17, eleven freshmen and a faculty adviser went to Norton, Mass., for an inter-collegiate hockey game, which Wheaton won 4-2. Judy Pierce, Lorraine Haefner, Susie Badenhausen, Nancy Keith, Peggy Shaw, Sandy Jellighaus, Loulie Hyde, Betty and Sandra Weldon, Joan Brannon, and Nancy Hamilton, who was freshman manager for the game, were the girls who participated in this event. Miss Francis Brett was the accompanying faculty member. Additional girls who did not play traveled up to Norton to visit friends.

Wheaton Welcome

Although other schools were expected to participate, Connecticut was the only school who did play.

The teams played two 20 minute halves; and then played some mixed quarters.

After the game, the guests were served refreshments of coffee, cider, sandwiches and doughnuts.

The group left at noon by bus, and arrived back at the school at around 7:30 that evening.

One, Two—who is who;
Three, Four—in each dorm?
Five, Six—who got picked,
Seven, Eight—as AA reps to date?

Little boy blue,
Come blow your horn;
Mary Harkness has no troubles
With Sandy Ryburn from that dorm.

Little Robin Redbreast
Sat upon a tree,
Grace Smith's Nancy Stevens
Was what he did see.

Sing a song of sixpence,
A bag full of rye,
Four and twenty blackbirds
Baked in a pie:
When the pie was opened
The birds began to sing;
Carol Westerville from North
Would be just the thing!

Bye, Baby Bunting,
K.B. went a hunting,
They found one Marty Flickinger
And finally they elected her.

Fa, Fe, Fi, Fo Fum!
I smell the blood of a Dutchman.
Freeman looked amongst them,
And came up with Femke Van Galen.

Diddle, diddle, dumpling,
Annie Richardson,
Goes to AA as the rep from Knowlton.

Ride a cock horse
Across the CC course,
To see Barb Jenkinson
As Windham's election.

Heigh ding a ding,
What shall I sing?
Who of all the madames?
Why, it was Beaver Royer,
From Jane Addams.

Ding—dong—bell,
Vinal did so well;
They picked Peggy Shaw as rep
Who'd really be swell.

Thames, Thames, for campus eaters,
See "Sideline Sneakers"—Page 6

BY DENNY ROBINSON

Sideline Sneakers

COURTESY DRUG STORE
119 State St., New London
Tel. 2-5857

1/2 PRICE!
SALE!
on REVLON

Aquamarine Shampoo & DOROTHY GRAY FACE CREAMS
DAILY FREE DELIVERY CHECKS CASHED

24 Hour Film Service ABC
Film Co 74 Bank St.
For Processing and Supplies See Your Campus Representative
Lois Keating — Freeman

ELMORE SHOE SHOP
11 Bank St.
Shoes by "Sandler of Boston" "As You Like Them"

THE BOOKSHOP, INC.
Meridian and Church Sts. New London, Conn. tel. 8802
The Best in Fiction and Non-Fiction
Greeting Cards — Stationery
Prompt Service on Special Orders for Collateral Reading
"Complete Line of Modern Library"

THE HOLLY HOUSE
92 Huntington Street
Home of Super Sandwiches Sundaes and Banana Splits
New London, Conn.

THE STYLE SHOP
128 State St.
Exclusively Ours in New London
Pringle
Cashmere Sweaters
Garland Sweaters
White Stag Separates
Jantzen Separates
Charge Accounts
Welcome

UN

(Continued from Page One)

more—Afghanistan, Burma, Iceland, Israel, Pakistan, Sweden, Thailand, Yemen, and Indonesia. Other nations now want to join this group of 60. Applying for membership are: Albania, People's Republic of Mongolia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Finland, Italy, Portugal, Ireland, Jordan, Austria, Ceylon, Nepal, Vietnam, Republic of Korea, Libya, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, People's Democratic Republic of Korea, Cambodia, Japan, and Laos.

All of this is just a beginning—there is much more to come. The most important thing for us to do as citizens of the United States and as members of the United Nations is to learn to understand our UN and to know how it operates, so that we in turn can educate others.

Your Hair Need Shaping?

Go to

Rudolph's

6 Meridian St. Tel. 2-1710

Yard Goods for
Your Every Need
From Drapery Fabrics
to Dating Finery

MILL END SHOP
20 Bank St. Tel. 8304

MALLOVE'S

75 State St. Tel. 7519

Jewelry
Cameras
Gifts

Complete Selection
of Classical and
Popular Records

Cats Are Culprits In Dragnet's Case Of Missing Banner

Dragnet has netted very little information concerning the case of the missing sophomore banner since the flag mysteriously disappeared from Plant House on Friday, October 9.

Additional Clues

Almost daily Celie Gray has received additional notes, most of which haven't been helpful in solving the case. "East side, West side, all around the campus" was a puzzler, as was "Gone but not forgotten" which arrived a few days later. The snitchers apparently read the News for their note of last Thursday, a bar of music from Dragnet, seems to be a definite reaction to the article.

Culprits' Trade Name

Next the culprits revealed their trade name, signing a lengthy and proverbial note "the Banner Bandits." The note read, "Be aware of life around you: walk with thy fellow creatures; note the hush and whisper among them. Each bush and oak knows we are. Canst thou not sing 'H-M-M-M-M.'" These outlaws seem to be musically inclined.

Dummy Banner

After dinner on Friday night, October 16, Celie received a phone call, informing her of the presence of the banner on Thames. Celie and Co. rushed hopefully over to Thames, where a huge replica of the cherished flag hung over the west windows of the dining room. Drawn accurately in blue on the pale-yellow background of a bedspread was Connecticut College, 1956, and the seal. Someone has artistic ability. "I have to admire them for their gumption," said Celie, "the bedspread was really a masterpiece." The loss of the replica did not seem to upset the Banner Bandits, since they reacted at once with a note of admiration for Celie's good spirit, saying, "Congratulations. It matters not if you win or lose but how you play the game."

Conclusions: The sophomores have no banner. Someone else has no bedspread.



Restaurateurs and
Caterers
Try Our
Windham Special
Hot Fudge & Butterscotch
State Street

English Choral Group Opens Concert Series Successfully

by Ina Krasner

St. Paul's Cathedral Choir of London, England, opened the Connecticut College Concert Series with a highly skilled, interesting, and inspiring presentation. The performers displayed near perfection in choral singing in the October 15th concert.

Each Voice Controlled

The leader seemed to possess control over every voice in the group; such technicalities as cuts and holds were expertly executed, progressions between notes were unclouded, pronunciation (of course) and pitch were exact, and dynamics were uniformly controlled.

The voices of the choir members were clear; those of the boys were delightfully sweet. Each part could be clearly distinguished, yet all blended together perfectly.

Usually the choir, it seemed to me, sang with some degree of restraint. Perhaps this quality is a result of the religious background of the choir or a difference between American and English choruses; whatever the reason, I think that the restraint was agreeable and well-suited to the type of music sung.

Boy Choristers Unrestrained

This restraint was often broken by the enthusiasm of the boy

choristers, thirty young members of the choir who sing the soprano and alto parts. These boys sang amazingly well, with unusual understanding, clarity, and precision.

The first numbers on the program were motets and anthems. The harmony of the 17th century Weelkes' Hosanna to the Son of David was beautiful. The songs of the boy choristers were charming to hear. The boys, singing without direction, gave a completely admirable performance. Henry Purcell's Sound the Trumpet would seem to present difficulties in undirected singing, but the boys did a wonderful job. Boots, Saddle, to Horse, and away, by George Dyson (words by Robert Browning) was performed with maturity not expected of such young boys as these.

Works Performed

Gloria in Excelsis, from Haydn's Mass in D, was superbly sung. A group of Carols and Madrigals was next on the program. Bach's O Jesus Most Kind sustained a beautifully hushed mood, Angel Gabriel (Edgar Pettiman) was sweet and gentle, and Orlando Gibbons' The Silver Swan was exquisitely sensitive. The one failing of the concert was, I believe, the fact that the performance of the Madrigals, intended to be performed by very few voices, was a little heavy.

Coronation Anthem

There was no restraint in the enthusiastic, magnificent performance of the Coronation Anthem, I Was Glad, by Hubert Parry (1845-1918), which has been sung by this choir at the past four coronations, and is indeed a glorious work.

The program, which was opened with the Star Spangled Banner, was closed with the British national anthem, God Save the Queen. As the audience arose as one, I am certain that many experienced, as I did, a heart-warming feeling of a certain bond with England. It was not only a pleasure, but an honor, to receive these visitors, ambassadors from Great Britain on a good will tour of the United States.

French Club Gives Cultural Programs

French Club will hold its first open meeting of the year next Wednesday, October 28, in the Commuters Room at 7:00 p.m. A new social chairman will be elected and there will be two student speakers. Refreshments will be served.

Interest Only Requirement

French Club is one of the many organizations on campus which requires only attendance at meetings for membership. Anyone with an interest in the French language and culture may attend, and a speaking knowledge of the language is not required. At the meetings, discussions are held about French art, music, literature, and traditions. Often a member of the faculty or other speaker is invited to participate. Last year a movie was shown on the famous French artist, Braque, and French Club also plays French records from their collection.

Many Events Sponsored

French brings a fine French movie to the college every year, including in the past such ones as Gigi. Lectures by French authors and critics are sponsored, and appearances have been given by the Yale French players. Trips are also sponsored to New York to see unusual and outstanding events like the Jean-Louis Barrault troupe, which played there last winter. French Club also takes part in campus projects, such as the annual international Christmas party.

Congenial Gatherings

French Club offers an opportunity for congenial gatherings with other students of similar interests. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings, whether or not they are now studying French at Connecticut College.

Ramsay

(Continued from Page Three)

teachers, librarians, and course assistants. Two are working in scientific laboratories, fifteen are employed by insurance companies in various types of jobs, including statistics and research, nine are secretaries, three are government employees, five are in merchandizing, one is doing bank work and one is a textile designer, two are working in personnel, and seven hold miscellaneous office jobs.

Twenty-one are continuing their studies in graduate or professional schools, nineteen are married, and 36 have not yet reported to the Bureau.

Peter Paul's

85 State Street

Goldsmith Bldg. Tel. 26409

Specializing in Ladies'
Tailoring and Alterations

L. LEWIS & CO.

China, Glass, Parker Pens
Lamps, Silver and
Unusual Gifts

142 State Street

LAUNDER-QUIK

6 Hour Laundry Service

Clothes Washed, Dried & Folded

UP TO 9 LBS. 75c

Pick up Days

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

CALL 2-2889

Berwald Inc.

Capezio's
Joyce

DELISO
debs

ALL THESE FAMOUS
NAME BRANDS EXCLUSIVELY AT

BERWALD INC.
320 STATE ST.
NEW LONDON

- Sawyer's "Rain Fashion" Slickers
- Bass Weejuns
- White Wool Socks
- Compact Wooden Clothes Dryers
- No-Nail Picture Hangers

THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.

Cor. State & No. Bank Sts.

Phone 3-5361

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Two Convenient Offices in New London
Ready to Serve Conn. College Students

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FISHER FLORIST

Varsity Flowers

for

All Occasions

Wire service to all the world

Tel. 5800 104 State St. Tel. 5900

Sportswear
Suits
Dresses
Formals
Accessories



- JUST OFF YOUR CAMPUS -

Charge
Accounts
Opened

The
Hitching Post

Open
Friday
Nights
Till 8:30

622 Williams St.

Tel. 7395 Over Kresge's 25c Store
OTTO AIMETTI
 Ladies' and Gentlemen's Custom
 Tailoring
 Specializing in Ladies' Tailor-Made
 Dresses — Coats and Suits Made
 to Order — Fur Remodeling
 86 State St. New London, Conn.

Dan Shea's Restaurant

Delicious Dinners and Luncheons

Catering to Parties and Banquets

23 Golden Street

Phone: 2-1656

Geraldine Elzin

"Personalized Photography"

Crocker House
New London
Tel. 4151 — for appointments

Shwiffs' Talents Commended By Notables of Music World

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 Cathedral Choir, the Shwiffs were having their usual rehearsal in Bill Hall. Through the open window wafted the soft strains of Low Bridge, and members of the Choir, relaxing before the concert, were drawn irresistibly by the melodious harmonies to the window. Upon observing the girls rehearsing, the gentlemen inquired if 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 group on their ability, stating they especially enjoyed the number Three Little Darkies. Before they left to give their own concert, one of the Choir members in a hearty Lancashire accent obliged with a short rendition of the lyrics of a new song the

Shwiffs were learning (the title of which I am not allowed to release.)

It seems, however, that the Shwiffs performances for celebrities were not as yet at an end. On Sunday afternoon, the Shwiffs participated in a Song Fest at Columbia University. While waiting at the Biltmore Hotel for a representative of Columbia to meet them, the girls decided that they should have a brief rehearsal. The only available and reasonably secluded place that they could find was the Ladies Room of the hotel. Thinking the room deserted, the Shwiffs ran through their songs. Jan Gross, the leader of the group, remarked later that the acoustics in the room were the best that the Shwiffs had come across. 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 in and see who was singing. She then told the girls that she was Marguerite 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 harmony.

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.

ROCCO'S BEAUTY SALON

85 State St. (1 Flight up)
Expert Haircutting
By Leo Rocco
Tel. 9138

... when an evening is an "occasion"

The polished, continental air of Lighthouse Inn sets the pace. Or for a casual, informal date, the Melody Lounge is great for fun. There's an entertainer nightly and a dance band, too, on Saturdays.



**The Lighthouse Inn
and the Keeper's Lodge**

The Mansion Showplace by the Sea
New London, Conn. Tel. 3-8411

Library

(Continued from Page Two)

father of an alumna. It bears the signature of the second president.

A man in Waterford presented the college with two handwritten Day books, in which were recorded the current events, from 1802-1848.

Aaron Rabinowitz, whose daughter graduated from Connecticut College in 1944, sends 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. Weil, who owns a summer cottage near the Grisworld 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

Miss O'Neill's Shop

for your
Knitting Yarns
43 Green St.

If Your Clothes
Are Not
Becoming to
You
They Should Be-
coming to
Shalett's



Our Expert
Travel Service
Is FREE!

We make Hotel, Airline or Steamship Reservations... plan complete vacations. All at no extra cost to you. Bring us your travel problems.

kaplan's travel bureau
123 STATE ST. NEW LONDON - Phone 413

FREE DELIVERIES FREE

PHONE 2-4461

Cosmetic Headquarters

Checks Cashed

Charge Accounts

DRUGGISTS SINCE 1848

ARTHUR A. EBBY, Reg. Ph. - PHONE 2-44 61

STARR BROS.

110 STATE ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

REXALL DRUG STORE

"New London's Largest Camera Department"

How the stars got started ☆ ☆



Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey say:

"Our Dad led the brass band in our home town. He started us on our way tooting in the band when we were eight years old. We watched and studied successful musicians as much as we could, worked real hard, and little by little began to get there."

The Fabulous Dorseys

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS LONG AGO. I WATCHED, AND THE GUYS WHO ENJOYED SMOKING MOST WERE GUYS WHO SMOKED CAMELS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS' FLAVOR!
Tommy



I'VE SMOKED CAMELS 15-20 YEARS— SINCE I DISCOVERED CAMEL'S SWELL FLAVOR AND WONDERFUL MILDNESS.
Jimmy



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

USSR Film 'Sadko' Uses Fact, Legend

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 Rimski-Korsakov. The movie tells the story of a young Novgorod minstrel who sails around the world searching for the bird of happiness.

The movie tells the story of a spectacle. Scenes range from the Viking coast to an Indian Prince's palace and are filmed in brilliant technicolor.

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

House of Rep.

(Continued from Page Two)

president is elected, election of the other officers will take place. The other officers will be vice-president, secretary-treasurer, social chairman, librarian, Religious Fellowship representative, AA representative, and a new officer, dormitory Community Fund Chairman.

GARDE

Wed. thru Sat. — Oct. 21 - 24
Glen Ford and Gloria Grahame in
THE BIG HEAT
also **SLAVES OF BABYLON**
in Technicolor

Sun. thru Tues. — Oct. 25 - 27
Dan Duryea and Frances Gifford
in **SKY COMMANDO** plus
COMBAT SQUAD

Robert L. Perry
PHOTOGRAPHER
24 HUNTINGTON ST.
NEW LONDON, CONN.
TELEPHONE 5-3383



stay at the Roosevelt
for your

New York Weekends

Convenient to theatres, night clubs and all the entertainment the city has to offer, the Roosevelt is the ideal headquarters for your weekends in New York.

Guy Lombardo and his orchestra play at the Roosevelt Grill, popular collegiate rendezvous for your dining and dancing pleasure.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
for weekends and holidays:
\$4.50 per person per day
Three in a room
\$5.50 per person per day
Two in a room
\$6.50 per person per day
One in a room

All rooms with shower and bath

For information write or wire Miss Anne Hillman, College Representative

HOTEL
ROOSEVELT
Madison Avenue at 45th Street
New York

Sideline Sneakers

(Continued from Page Three)

Had Isabel Hubson,
And you couldn't beat her.

Goosey, goosey, gander,
Where did Plant wander?
Upstairs and downstairs,
Found Joan Michelson in her
chamber.

Because all of the dorms
Haven't had meetings,
Mother Goose and I

Couldn't complete our AA greet-
ings.

But we'll be back next week,
Then maybe I can complete
This little Sideline Sneak!

Chemical tests show that 39
eggs or 7 1/4 pounds of carrots fur-
nish the same amount of calcium
as one quart of milk.

Library

(Continued from Page Five)

volumes pertaining to Classics
and History.
An important addition has been

made to the Government and Economics literature. Joan Blackburn, whose father is Vice President of the McCraw Hill Book Company has sent us many of the latest books written primarily on these two subjects.

For Courteous and Prompt Service

Call

YELLOW CAB

4321

LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

**LOW
IN NICOTINE**



**HIGHEST
IN QUALITY**



When you smoke Chesterfield it's so satisfying to know that you are getting the one cigarette that's low in nicotine, highest in quality.

A fact proved by chemical analyses of the country's six leading cigarette brands.

And it's so satisfying to know that a doctor reports no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

The doctor's report is part of a program supervised by a responsible independent research laboratory and is based on thorough bi-monthly examinations of a group of Chesterfield smokers over a period of a year and a half.

Chesterfield is best for me — my steady smoke for 7 years.

Ben Hogan
WORLD'S GREATEST GOLFER

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES