Dr. Commager, Eminent Historian
Lawrence Memorial Lecturer

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, noted American historian and au-
tor, will be the Commager this year's Lawrence Memorial
Lecture on Tuesday, October 21 as the
Department of History and Government at Connecticut for

The Henry Weiss Lawrence
Memorial Lectureship was estab-
lished in 1938 by Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Chairman of
Professor Commager at the
Department of History and Government at Connecticut.

Dr. Commager is a member of
Phi Beta Kappa, the National
Academy of Letters and a number of professional or-
ganizations. He is a Fellow at
Queen's College, Oxford. Dur-
ing World War II, he served as
a member of the War Department's
Committee on the history of the
ways of serving our allies, Great Britain, France, and Bel-
gium.

For the past twenty-five years
Dr. Commager has written books
in a number of fields. Perhaps the
Best known of these is his
Growth of the American Repub-
lace during the late 19th century.
The Heritage of America (with Allan Nevins); The Story of a Free Na-
tion, a forty-volume study now
published. In addition, Pro-

Norton Pianist Dale
To Present Recital Tonight in Palmer

Mr. William Dale, Assistant
Professor of Music at the college
and an accomplished concert pl-
ed, will give a piano recital at
8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

A graduate of the University
of Florida, Mr. Dale received his
Bachelor and Master of Music
degrees from Yale University. He
has taught at North Carolina State
College. Mr. Dale also attended the
Mason's College in New York.

Mr. Dale's program this eve-
ning will be divided into four
sections-19th century ar-
chitectural art by Beethoven,

Eleanor Roosevelt to Speak:
United Nations Day Observed

Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the
most active of the delegates to
the United Nations, will be on
the campus Monday, Oc-
tober 21 and will speak in the
Auditorium. Her visit is con-
nected with the celebration of
United Nations Day.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is on a
trip to Russia, will speak on
Russia and the United Nations.
The U. S. R., and the United
Nations, and there is no telling
who is speaking in the American
Association for the U. S. R., the
League of Women Voters,
the American Association of
Geographers, and the Inter-

Campus Literary Publications
Prepares for December Debut

A group of students, under the
direction of Dean Johnson, held
a meeting of the New College
Magazine on Wednesday, Octo-

Mr. Pat Warthman, Editor-in-chief
of the magazine, explained that
the magazine had already
enlisted the support of the
Local News Board and the
Dept. of Speech and Drama.

Mr. Warthman said that the mag-
azine will contain articles, pic-
tures, and poems about the
students of the college.

Mrs. Roosevelt has not only
worked on the national scene, but
has made considerable contri-
butions to the local area. She
has written numerous books. Among
them are "Politics and the Press," "The
ELA" and "The American Woman's
Guide to the Votes." She was

Claremont Strings
Scheduled Oct. 22

The Department of Music has
announced the first performance of
the Claremont Quartet on Wed-
nesday, October 22, at 8 p.m. in
the Auditorium. The Quartet, the
only string ensemble on the cam-

Dr. Robertson Guest Speaker
On October 19

Speaking at the Vesper Service
Sunday, October 19, will be Dr.
John Prescott Robertson, the
Director of the First Christian
Church in Parkville, Mo.

During the nine years that Dr.
Robertson has been associated
with the First Church, he has
visited and lectured at the United
States State Senate. He has been
invited to speak at both the
South Carolina Senate and the
House of Representatives in re-
spective sessions. This year Dr.
Robertson will again be the
unanimously elected Chaplain of the

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Local Girl Scouts Enlist Volunteers
From Student Body

Miss Joyce Merrick, a represen-
tative of the New London Girl
Scouts, will be in Harkness Li-
terary Friday, October 17 at 4:35,
to speak with girls who are inter-

Young women with experience
in Girl Scouting, or with inter-
ests in a variety of fields, such as
arts and crafts, sports and games,
and the out-of-doors, are needed to
serve as assistants or consultants in
Brownie, Intermediate, and Senior
Troop. College women who would
be willing to accompany a Scout
troop on a hike or overnight

trip are especially needed.

If interested in participating
please contact Miss Merrick on the
third floor of Washington
Hall.


Conn Censure

10¢ per copy

Dr. Commager will give his
lecture on "The Search for a
Usable Past.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Profes-
sor Commager has been a
member of the faculty at the
University of California since
1936. He has also been a
lecture at Boston University, Rich-

Dr. Commager was a recipi-
tent of the Charles Ditson
Foreign Fellowship from Yale
in 1950. In 1952 he was a
private instructor at the Carnegie
Music Hall in November. Mr.
Dale also played before audiences
throughout New England, in
Florida, and elsewhere. His most
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by Julia Thayer '52

If by chance one had the perseverance to brave the altitude and climb to the tenth floor of Larrahoe, she may well run into an attractive girl with a dart in her forehead. In all probability that would be Eva Norlin, a student who comes to us from Stockholm, Sweden.

Although this is not Eva's first glimpse of the United States she has never had an opportunity to meet other students with American culture. Asked to divulge her first impressions, Eva admitted that she finds the people she meets here less formal than those she knew in her own country. For instance, teachers and students here are rarely casually spoken to in Sweden, which she finds a little disappointing in itself.

"My country is very formal," she explained, "but here, as in the United States where I've been, it is not the same. I don't think people are as orderly as they are in the United States. In my country, for instance, having a good friend is very important. Here, too, but it's different."

Eva is studying American and European History, Spanish, and History of Art this year. She doesn't find college work as demanding here as in Sweden where they have seven hours of classes a day and five on Saturday. During her last two years of study she has had an equal number of lectures and seminars. She has been interested in the arts ever since she was a little girl. Her mother taught her to draw and paint, and she has always shown a great deal of talent in this field. Eva is a member of the American Art Association and has won several prizes for her paintings.

"I've always been interested in art," she explained. "I think it's a great way to express oneself."

Despite the different customs and the lack of formalities, Eva finds the United States to be an extremely interesting country. She enjoys the freedom of expression it offers and the opportunity to explore new ideas and experiences.

"In Sweden," she said, "we are much more restricted. Here, you can do whatever you want, as long as you don't break any laws."

Eva is spending her first year in the United States, but she plans to stay longer in order to continue her studies and explore the country more fully. She is looking forward to the future with great excitement and anticipation.

"I'm very excited about my future here," she said. "I want to see as much as I can and learn as much as I can."

Eva's experiences here have been very different from those in Sweden, but she finds them equally interesting and rewarding. She is grateful for the opportunity to come to the United States and hopes that she will be able to make the most of it.

"I'm very happy here," she said. "I hope to have a great time and make many new friends."

Eva's story is just one of many that illustrate the diversity and richness of American culture. As students from all over the world come to the United States to study, they bring with them their own unique experiences and perspectives, which enrich the United States and its people in countless ways.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

CAMPUS THEATER

Wed, Oct. 15-Sat., Oct. 18

"Man of the West"
Directed by John Ford
Martin Brando
Doris Day
Showtow at Boothill

Sun, Oct. 19-Tues., Oct. 21

"The Blob"
Clint Eastwood
Sondra Locke
The Blob
I Married a Monster from Outer Space

Wed, Oct. 22-Sat., Oct. 25

"A Boy and His Dog"
Directed by Mike Nichols
Danny Kaye
Rory Calhoun
Starting Wed., Oct. 22

"The Cold Story"
Sideline Sneakers
by Gay Nathan '61

Perhaps this isn't the place to discuss the pathology of a broken heart; it's been discussed enough. Or is it true that the cure for a broken heart is to find another love? Perhaps it's true, and such is the reason for Sideline Sneakers. The first scene is an idyllic one: a sunny afternoon, bright yellow leaves falling from the trees. It seems like the perfect setting for love to blossom. But as the scene progresses, things take a turn for the worse. A series of misunderstandings and miscommunications lead to a painful breakup. Is love really worth it? Or is it better to be alone? These are just a few of the questions raised by this thought-provoking film. Sideline Sneakers reminds us of the complexity of human relationships and the importance of communication.

Sideline Sneakers is available at your local video store or can be rented through your local library. It's a must-see for anyone interested in the ups and downs of love and relationships.

Figure 1: Sideline Sneakers

The film features a talented cast, including Gay Nathan '61, who delivers a powerful performance as the film's protagonist. The cinematography and music also add to the emotional impact of the film. Overall, Sideline Sneakers is a powerful and thought-provoking film that will leave you thinking long after the final credits roll.

Calendrier des événements

Jeudi, 16 octobre

Ralph Recital: William Dale

Vendredi, 17 octobre

Hobo Holiday: Junior-Freshman Entertainment

Samedi, 18 octobre

Lawrence Memorial Lecture: "It Happened in the Park"

Dimanche, 19 octobre

City Radio: "Saturday Night, Saturday Morning"

Mardi, 21 octobre

Lincoln Memorial Lecture: "India - the Green Continent"

Mercredi, 22 octobre

Hobo Holiday: "A Day in the Life of the People"

Vendredi, 24 octobre

MBA Dinner in the Park

Samedi, 25 octobre

Lawrence Memorial Lecture: "The History of Art"

Dimanche, 26 octobre

Hobo Holiday: "Theatre and the People"

Jeudi, 30 octobre

Hobo Holiday: "The United Nations"

Vendredi, 31 octobre

Hobo Holiday: "The World of Tomorrow"

ConnCensus

Established 1916

Published by the Connecticut College, every Thursday throughout the academic year from September to May inclusive. Senior citizens and alumni receive it free.

ConnCensus is the student newspaper of Connecticut College and is published weekly by the students of Connecticut College. It is the official publication of the Connecticut College, and is owned and operated by the students. It is an independent newspaper, and its opinions are not necessarily those of the college administration.

The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, from campus events and student life, to national and international news. It has been a source of information and debate for the Connecticut College community for over a century.

ConnCensus is an essential resource for anyone who wants to understand the perspectives and experiences of the Connecticut College community.
Dr. Craig Answers Questions on Text of Vesper Sermon

At the third coffee given by the Religious Fellowship after ves-
pers on Sunday, October 12, Dr. Craig answered some questions regarding the text of the Vesper sermon. Dr. Craig is Dean of Studies at An-
dover Newton Theological Seminary.

The text of his sermon emphasized dependence upon God. He employed Paul's letter to the Cor-
nihis to illustrate the importance of love, which can be achieved only by man's subord-
inization of himself to God.

At the coffee hour, Dr. Craig elaborated on the nature of man's ideal relation to God. Everything, he said, has its place in the uni-
verse, and man's role is that of a creature under God. He spoke of the typically American trait of striving for achievement, and the resultant lack of satisfaction received from success. This attitude of futility, he said, could be avoid-
ed if man would realize that he cannot find happiness alone, but must have the security of know-
ing that he is ruled and guided by God. When a person recognizes this dependence, he may be mor-
ally free; achievement is no longer his goal, but he will gain peace and happiness as a by-
product.

Habits of Animals

Topic of Lecture By Donald Griffin

The Navigation of Animals was the subject of a Convocation lec-
ture delivered last evening in Palmer Auditorium by Dr. Donald Griffin, professor of zoology at Harvard University.

Speaking in one of three convocation programs this year, Dr. Griffin offered his topic in a discussion of the navigation of birds, bees, and bats. Dealing with some of the problems on their flight patterns in connec-
tion with food gathering. Problems of migration and navigation were emphasized in the discussion of birds and bats. In each of the three areas, Dr. Griffin made allowances for the fact that certain problems of migration are yet unsolved, and he placed these problems with the audience for further consideration.

Write to our College Department for special student and faculty rates and reservations.

Weekends and the holidays are so much more fun

in New York if you stop at The Biltmore, traditional favorite on every campus in the country! Economical, too.

MEET ME
UNDER THE CLOCK

Wanted

A title and/or a cover design for the new literary magazine. Submissions should be short and original.

Concert deadline is November 10.

Submit all entries to Ruth Dixon in Katherine Blunt House.

Harry M. Anhalt, President
Business Phone--GI 2-3542

Harry M. Anhalt, President

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GI 2-1021

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}

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anny... $2.00

which includes: Players, Racks, Records, Cases, Diamond Needles, etc.
Russia
(Continued from Page Two)

with straight vodka, which is the
customary drink in Russia. We all
politely took a sip, and finding
it tasted exactly like rubbing
alcohol, decided to abstain. Our
conversation soon turned to the
world situation, and before we
knew it our genial host was rais-
ing his glass in a toast to peace.
We smiled and said "no thank
you." He replied "no peace!"
What could we do? We felt as if
we held the fate of Russian-Ameq-
ican relations in our hands.
One hour later we were leaving
our way onto the train that was
about to take us to Moscow.

Moscow differed from Lening-
grad in many ways. The weather
was warmer, the buildings were
modern, and the people seemed
to be more devoted to
Communism. Of particular inter-
est, however, was Red Square.
It was paved in red brick; on
the left was the main department
store, The Gum. In the center
was a Turkish Mosque, no long-
er in use, and on the right
the famed Mausoleum. Behind
the Mausoleum seemed to
dominate the whole scene, pri-
marily because there was a line
of people over a mile long wait-
ing to pay their respects to Lenin
and Stalin. We were not allowed
to take cameras inside, and we
were ushered past two glass cases
in which these men lay in state.

They were perfectly preserved,
arranged in clothing indicative of
their position, and looked as if
they were only sleeping.

As a result of the storming of
the American Embassy, two days
previously to our arrival, anti-
American sentiment was very
strong. Out of curiosity we went
to the Embassy to see the result
of the raid. The demonstration
had been successful, and they
were served its purpose as propa-
ganda. The workers were given
time off, wooden planks were
built, and loud speakers were set
up. The damage was not
extensive but the demonstration
served its purpose as propaganda.

As Americans are seldom seen
in Russia, we naturally aroused
the curiosity of the people. One
incident stands out in particular
as an example of this. One of us
left the hotel early one evening
to get some air. She was imme-
diately approached by a middle-
aged English speaking Russian
who questioned her concerning
the American way of life. This
interpreter he later discovered,
was Van Cliburn's personal guide
through the Soviet Union. In the
space of one hour there were ap-
proximately forty Russians
grupped around her, all asking
questions through the interpreter.
Typical of the questions asked
were, "Are you a capitalist?, Is
your education free? Explain
America's part in the Vietnam
situation? Why did your govern-
ment send us to Russia?"

We were as interested in their
ideas and beliefs as they were in
ours. There were several occa-
sions on which we conversed with

English speaking Russians. We
found out later that many of them
had been planted by the govern-
ment in order to impress us fa-
vorably. One of these discussions
was of particular interest. A
young man whose name was
Boris was concerned mainly with
the problem of religion. We no-
ticed that most of the churches
had been turned into museums,
and we asked him why. He ex-
plained that the Church had taken
the place of the Russian's former
belief in God. Only the older gen-
erations still cling to their faith.
When we related that religion
was a major part of our life in
the U.S. he stated that Ameri-
cans must be "an unthinking
people." We then asked him how
he thought the world would be
if there was no God. His only answer was, "My language does not permit me
to discuss this with you."

That night we boarded the Red
Arrow express that was to take
us from Moscow to Poland. In
looking back at the previous seven
days we had, as we do now, a
great feeling of despair. The Rus-
sians are a thoroughly propa-
gandized people and have no way of
comparing their way of life with
ours. They do not help but feel that one way to alleviate the situation between the United States and
the Soviet Union is to establish

better and truer communications
between the two countries. On the
whole, we believe that our trip to
Russia was one of the most en-
lightening experiences that we
will ever have.

The Enchanted
by
Jean Giraudoux
Sunday, October 18
10:30 p.m. Conmuters' Room
Monday, October 20
3:10 p.m. Auditorium 202
There are parts for all es-
pecially small, young-look-
ing girls are needed.

Wig and Candle Tryouts
for
The Enchanted
by
Jean Giraudoux

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