A HUNTING WE GO

College News

Connecticut Rides

Connecticut College is to have a hunting club, with three hunts, hunting hats, 'n everything. In preparation for the hunts, there are paper charts every Saturday and Sunday afternoons, under the direction of Miss Martin, the new riding instructor.

Half an hour before the riders set out, "in drag" this year, with a bag full of paper hung across the shoulder of his huntsman's bow, a gentleman in a paper trail, with occasional blind alleys to add excitement. Then the riders follow the trail, even jumping stumps, which is very exciting.

From time to time there are "checks," circles on the trail by the horses can go more slowly and rest.

The Freshman

By Miss Wood

Puppy Spaniels '23, won a free ride as her reward for being the first to spot a trail which hung at the end of the trail.

Hallowe’en Thrills at President’s Party

Hallowe’en will shine upon us again next month. We are looking for interesting songs for the November singing, and separated into two single lines along the whole length of the wall of Fanning.

It was thrilling to see their dark figures silhouetted against the moon’s thin, white wall of Fanning.

With Marcell Nicholas leading, the Seniors sang several traditional songs to the moon and then one to each other. We miss our far away old steps but being here in the bl’eathtaking beauty of a moonlit night, we are doubly potent under the moon.

The Freshmen have had sufficient experience in paper charts, there will be drag hunts and their own hunts.

In the drag hunt, the drag man trails behind him a bag smelling strongly of fox. The hounds follow the trail, and, of course, the riders follow the pack.

Riders who join the club must jump and run in all hunt clubs must wear bowler hats when they jump. The hounds are likely to be in an unpredictable mood and give protection in case of a fall.

MOON-LIGHT SING

A moon-light sing, one of Connecticut’sliveliest and oldest traditions, was held on Friday night, Oct. 23, at midnight. This year the hall was filled with bands of paper hung across the shoulder of his huntsman’s bow. It was exciting to see their dark figures silhouetted against the moon’s thin, white wall of Fanning.

Consider that the Freshmen have only been here a month, they sing extremely well, showing very good harmony and plenty of spirit. 1931 seems to be acliub year for us, we are looking for interesting songs from them. The “Old Man Moon” that gets into our blood and stays there. There is an inexpressevely sweet accent in the clear notes, 1931 seems to be acliub year for us. We are, but its spell is doubly potent under the moon.

We hope that the "Man in the Moon" will shine upon us again next month, when elves are seen, we join in another song.

Fall Play Forecast

As Pull Play the Wig and Cudgel have chosen Sir James Barrie’s "Dear Brutus." The cast is as follows:

Will Darch Betty Walfall
Alice Deart Marguerite Hildall
Mr. Conde Isabelle Bartlett
Mary Ross Janet Swan
Jack Purdick W. B. Donaldson
Michael Purdick Ruth Wheeler
Joanna Betty Boelker
Margerat Lilian Bacon
Les P. Underwood
Lad Caroline Lois Richmond
Phoebe Toppins

By Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes

"In you lies the hope of the Church of tomorrow." With this statement Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Mass., ended his speech at Vassar on October 23, and made that speech and the problems he pointed out of direct interest to the students here at college. The subject of his talk was "The Problems of the Modern Church." This subject he discussed briefly, favorably, as any church member and preacher should be willing to discuss it. After showing the reasons for the disintegration of organized Christianity in Europe, and those causes which will, unless checked, cause a similar disintegration of Christianity here in America, Dr. Gilkey listed the specific problems of the modern church, and the way of facing and solving those problems.

Organized Christianity in Europe is in a precarious condition. Where it has not been broken down by the indifference of the people, the Church in America is also struggling against failure, but it cannot be compared directly with the Church of Europe, for there are several great differences. Here there has never been such a strong connection between Church and State, a connection engendering a very strong antagonism. The churches in America have always been more modern in attitude and in message than the population. The churches here are still moving forward on the tide of prosperity and optimism of the country, they have grown faster than the population.

Despite the differences between the churches of America and those of Europe, the churches of America have many problems to face, and to solve, if they are to continue to survive. The first of these is the ever growing multiplicity of secular interests in the community. People do have time for religion besides this, there is (Continued on page 6, column 1.)
Connecticut College News

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Connecticut College News
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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EDITORIAL

The Review Period

Last June, with the permission of the faculty, we made an experiment. We requested that we be allowed to use the Monday and Tuesday preceding exams a time for reviewing the work of the semester. Classes did not meet for this purpose so that we could pursue our work as and when we pleased.

Since the Review Period was purely a trial, we were not so much concerned about the results, its success rested with us.

Do we think that the time allotted to us was enough? Absolutely. Did we find more time in those two days spent for the Review than we would have had? Of course, but if we had not been given this period, then if we had had two more days of instruction? We did use the time for organized, less fluiddly study, so that we retained more of what we studied last year? It is our impression that such was the case.

There are some of us who did not spend those two days working, but we were as relaxed because of more time to sleep and attended classes, that we found more time in those two days, spent in reviewing and attending classes.

We do not think that the Review Period was too short. We think that the time that we spent studying was more than enough, if we had had that period, we would not have had two more days of supervision, and, if we had had two more days available, we would not have had enough time to study.

Now, however, we are going to try to make you believe that this is a happy time, a time for reviewing the work of the semester, a time for thinking about the future, a time for planning where we are going to go, and, most of all, a time for reviewing the work of the semester, a time for thinking about the future, a time for planning where we are going to go.

The Review Period is worthy of becoming a permanent feature of the academic year. It is a time for reflecting on the past, for thinking about the future, for planning where we are going to go, and, most of all, a time for reflecting on the past, for thinking about the future, for planning where we are going to go.

It seems that those who did not gain the benefit of the Review Period did not gain the benefit of the Review Period because they were not interested in the Review Period, or they did not understand the Review Period, or they did not know how to take advantage of the Review Period. It is possible that the Review Period is not as important as we thought it was, or that we did not understand how to use the Review Period, or that we did not have the time to use the Review Period.

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Free Speech

(The Editors of the Nyna do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed by the students of Connecticut College in this column. The Editor reserves the right to give his views in this and similar columns. The student who writes the Nyna is responsible for his own opinions.)

Dear Editor:

There are many of us who have large numbers of children who are interested in sports, as Hamlet says "the very thought of it does me good." We must admit that there is a lot of truth in what he says, for who would not want to see his children play? This is the case with many of us, and we are willing to put forth the effort to see that our children have the opportunity to participate in sports.

We are all aware of the fact that many of our children do not have the opportunity to participate in sports, and many of us are willing to do something about it. We know that this is not easy, for many of us are afraid of the responsibility, and we would not want to be the ones to fail. However, we know that it is important to do something about it, and we are willing to do our part.

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"C" Quiz

Seniors in caps and gowns; Sopho- 
more, solemn and important looking, as 
they once more showed their su-
periority over the Freshmen; Fresh-
men, trembling for fear they might be 
called on, all gathered in the gym on 
Wednesday evening, October 21, 
for that most important of all the 
traditional of Connecticut—the "C" 
Quiz.

So the Sophomores carried out the 
ceremony with all the solemnity, and 
seriousness with which the "C" Quiz 
was originally planned to be carried 
c. It was in effect a check-up on 
the new students of the rules, on 
which, from the standpoint of the 
government is based, and of the policies which govern the 
conduct of a Connecticut College girl. 

At times in the past, the Sophomores 
have taken their responsibility in this direction all too lightly, and it 
therefore, with great pride, that we 
noticed the seriousness with which the 
Sophomores were playing their role.

Dorothy Merrill '34, as president of the 
Sophomores was in charge of the 
exercise. Under her management and 
the cooperation of the Sophomore class as a whole, the "C" Quiz was a great success.

Gloria Hollister '24, Under the Sea

Our attention was recently called to 
an article in the Journal of the American 
Association of University Women, October, 
1931, Under the editorials of the 
editor-in-chief was called "Blazing New Trails" and it 
reads, "Women, they say, are blazing 
no new trails in the matter of occupa-
tions—but sticking to such time-hon-
ored vocations as teaching and cler-
ting." Shortly afterward there is the 
statement: "If you are disposed 
that curiosity report sent the 
secretary of the Society of 
Geographical Writers.

The next follow, and the one 
which is of especial interest to Con-
necticut College is about Gloria Hollis-
ter '24. "Gloria Hollister has been ex-
ploring the depths of the sea, with the 
Burma Geographical Expedition. 
Sealed in a steel ball, she was lowered 
below the waves, and through a glass 
periscope observed the underwater 
world around her. As an amateur 
diver, she may be made absolutely 
transparent with every home visible has completely 
revolutionized the study of Maritime 
life.

Bits of Interest

I think The Garden is by far the best 
book Mr. Strong has given us. It 
is a beautiful study and it is 
written about a people, a way, a 
life which Mr. Strong understands 
with his blood. There are passages in 
this book which to my mind might 
call a place beside the 
the childhood pages of David Copperfield. 

Sawyer, Mrs. Green Life: A Countryside, 
N. Y., Putnam, 1931. 

On Monday, November 2, five girls 
from the New Forest School, in Forest 
Hill, L. L. are coming to visit college. 
They will be accompanied by 
George Smart, assistant to the head-
master. These five, it is to be hoped, 
will find refreshment and 
interest in the fresh air and 
the sweet life of Connecticut College.

On October 10, Mellivent Wilson '31, 
the senior editor of the Easton 
News, was married to Clyde Burcham-
ning, to which the "C" Quiz 
place in the Watertown 
Church, and the reception was at 
the Country Club. Margaret 
Hendricks '21, was maid of honor. 
Mr. and Mrs. Burchamming will live in 
Black Rock, Conn.

The International Relations Discus-
sion group met Monday night in 
the faculty room in Fanning. \nMr. Funk gave a review of the 
history of Japan and China. He 
also mentioned their growing 
interest in Manchuria. Jane Mac-
Kie-oriented the China-Japan 
point of the Sino-Japanese dispute, 
and Alen Kelly presented the 
Chinese side. Informational and ques-
tions followed. The meeting will be 
again on November 2. The topic will 
be the League of Nations.
With the Thames flowers so well taken care of, it seems to us they ought to bloom all winter out of pure gratitude. Not every marigold has such a nice house. May it survive until midnight. What fun for the phoehomones.

We heard this announcement at C Quik. "Will all the people who come in late, please come in quietly?" And, strange to say, they didn't at all.

We also heard that "big and little Pops are approved eating places."

Now we know there's something to this knitting business. The one person who refused to fall for such a stupid trick is now laboriously knitting stitches for the unemployed.

The prospect of Bert Love at Soph Hop seems to be causing quite a riot. We now beam with personal pride when we hear him on the radio.

As the Poster Guild's firecracker Panning sinks gradually from sight under the great array of announce- ments. Fraser! Fraser! There is one in Blackstone who names and tacks up all your corpses.

A course in Esperanto will be organized at the University of Texas if enough students are interested in learning this international language, fast becoming popular. The only ex- pense to be incur-red by the course is the cost of textbooks, making this an unusual opportunity. At Texas, credit is not to be given for the course. It is a credit course, however, at Oxford University, the University of Geneva, Columbia College, and Columbia University.

There are no irregular verbs, irregular endings, or silent letters in Esperanto. The grinder consists of sixty fundamental rules without ex- ceptions. Esperanto has a literature of 6,000 different books and booklets, consisting of original works and translations, among which is a translation of the Bible.

Olympic News

The following cablegram has been received by the Los Angeles Organizing Committee of the Games of the Xth Olympiad from Count de Bailleul- Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee, the central world-governing body of modern Olympian, from the head office at Lausanne, Switzerland:

"The official and final program of the Games of the Xth Olympiad, as issued by the Organizing Committee, is complete and is approved. Los Angeles has accomplished a splendid work. Great success is anticipated for the Games of the Xth Olympiad of the modern era, to be celebrated in Los Angeles July 30 to August 14, inclusive. 1932. I congratulate the Organizing Committee of the Games."

Count de Bailleul-Latour succeeded Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the Modern Olympic Games, as president of the International Olympic Committee.

Mildred Kip, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Kip is among the six Seniors to be elected to membership in the Keddie Home Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Kip is a member of the varsity basketball squad. President of Barnard Hall, and Chairman of the Board of Hall Presidents.

Thursday night, October 23, the Mathematics Club had its first meet- ing. Dr. Lieb gave a short talk on the history of the club, and offered suggestions for the year's program. Joan Carver '33, was elected chairman of the committee for the Science Conven- tion. Drucilla Fielding '33, was also appointed a member of this com- mittee. Sue Crawford '33, was elect- ed the chairman of entertainment. Refreshments were served.

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