Margaret King is Chosen 1954 Winthrop Scholar

Former India Envoy To Review Policy, Problems of East
Chester Bowles, former American Ambassador to India, will deliver the third in a series of conversation lectures dealing with that country on Tuesday, November 30, at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Speaks on India
Mr. Bowles, who was governor of Connecticut from 1948 to 1951, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and Policies of India.

The former ambassador, a Yale graduate, first entered political circles in 1943 when he was appointed special assistant to the Office of Price Administration and moved from New York to Washington. During the period of July through December 1946, he served as special assistant to President Roosevelt. In 1946, President Truman assigned him to the Senatorial Subcommittee, where he remained until November 1951. In 1951, he became American delegate to the Paris Conference for United Nations Economic, Social, and Cultural Organization.

Developing Career
While director of Price Stabilization, Bowles wrote a book published entitled, Tomorrow, Four. Among the events of his diplomatic career, he has the distinction of having been the first United States Ambassador to Nepal. At present, Mr. Bowles is working on a second book which deals with a topic closely related to his main interest, India.

String Quartets to Perform Chamber Music for Concerts
November 5 the first of two concerts sponsored by the College Community Fund will be held in Palmer Auditorium. The second concert which will be held on November 19, performance will be given by the New Music String Quartet and the soprano, by the Hungarian String Quartet, will be held on February 25, 1956.

These two concerts, because of their popularity last year, are being offered at a minimum of cost; those interested in obtaining a ticket should reserve them at the Admissions Office in its work for the generous gifts made by the Alumnae Association for the College.

College Choir Plans Varied Year Events
The Connecticut College Choir will be giving two programs scheduled for this year. The first performance on the list is that of a complete Christmas program, which will be presented with Westley, about a year music. A program, which was composed in 1743, consists of various tempo music; it will be presented in December 4, and here, in the afternoon, and evening of December 21, These are the Christmas vespers, at which time the holiday will also bring the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah and carols by Parry. The choir will also participate in the annual Connecticut newspaper, December 16 and 17.

With Bowdoin
On October 30, the college will be conducting a second choir collaboration with Bowdoin College in the presentation of Brahms' Requiem. The performance will be given at Bowdoin on March 13, and here March 21. In its "home" concert, the choir will be joined by the New London Symphony Orchestra.

See "Choir"—Page 5

CC. Alumni Plan Further Extension of Former Program
Last year's successful Alumnae Fund Campaign was reason be for the generous gifts made by the Alumnae Association for the College.

Two years ago the members of the Alumnae Board decided to try to raise the level of alumnae giving. The plan was to continue and expand in many ways inasmuch as the campaign for Alumnae Association. The method of procedure was for the college to serve as the center of cooperation by means of its large membership, for the Alumnae branch in the various clubs to assist the college to ask for funds, and for the college to ask for funds, and for the college to organize an active program in the various clubs among secondary school officials and students.

Prepares for Future
One of the jobs of the Association and its various groups is to raise money for the college. Among numerous other purposes -- for example, records, books on modern poetry, the Alumnae Library, collections of the complete works of various composers for the Library, the Alumnae Association also prepares for the future by making available to those interested information concerning the college. All of us will eventually receive a demand from the Association of the Act to act as a referee on this matter. The Alumnae Association, through this method, will be able to raise funds in a systematic fashion.

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Vesper Attendants To Welcome Rabbi
Rabbi Albert I. Gordon, of Temple Adath Israel in Newton Center, Mass., will be the speaker at the vespers service next Sunday. A native of Ohio, he attended the University of Pennsylvania, and received his B.A. degree from New York University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1929. He has been involved in the field of Jewish education, and was ordained as a rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1929. He has been involved in the field of Jewish education, and was ordained as a rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1929.

Mystic Ooal School Teacher to Speak
Speaking on the morning, November 4, in Palmer Auditorium will be Allan Y. Crowell, Superintendent of the Mystic Ooal School. The school trains deaf children who are unable to hear and speak. The school was begun in 1836 in Lebanon, Conn., and, in an attempt, by an educator named Johnathan Whipple, to hear and speak.

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Connecticut Coll. Board of Trustees Name Allyn Brown
Allyn L. Brown, Chief Justice of the state supreme court of appeals of Connecticut, was elected a member of the board of trustees of the college at its meeting Thursday, October 24. He is the chairman of the board and was elected by the Kansas State University, and received his B.A. degree from New York University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1929. He has been involved in the field of Jewish education, and was ordained as a rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1929.

Justice Brown retired from the bench on October 30. He has served as chief justice since 1950, and as an associate justice since 1935.

Justice Brown graduated from Cornell University and Brown University. He also studied at Harvard University, and was a member of the board of the college. Justice Brown is a native of Norwich, Connecticut, and was mayor of that city in 1921, and was then appointed a superior court judge.

To Review Policy, Problems of East
Chester Bowles, former American Ambassador to India, will deliver the third in a series of conversation lectures dealing with that country on Tuesday, November 30, at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Margaret King thus automatically becomes this year's only Winthrop Scholar nominated at Connecticut by a student winning Phi Beta Kappa honors in her junior year.

It was founded in May, 1928, by the faculty in recognition of high scholarship, personal interest, and promise. In February, 1935, it was replaced to a certain extent by the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which was then established at Connecticut College. Our Chapter is the 28th chapter with Yale, Trinity, and Wesleyan being the other three. Before allowing Connecticut to become chapters, the national organization carefully investigated the college. Professor Jones of Wesleyan was consulted, and the group, reported on the college as follows:

Lists Reasons
"A summary of the reasons for the Committee's favorable recommendation is: a strong college of liberal arts and sciences; a well organized administration; a strong and flourishing student body; a high standard of scholarship; liberal policies in admitting students; a large number of former students engage in professional and other means of encouraging scholarship; excellent library and financial support; and a very excellent administration; strong support of Phi Beta Kappa members;"

Connecticut Coll. Board of Trustees Name Allyn Brown
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"Nestled on a hill"

Brown Boy Blasts Conn. With Faulty Article on Life Here

CONN. COLLEGE: RABID LOYALTY DESPITE HOUNDS—This is the fifth column banner headline which topped a full-page article with five pictures in the October 26th edition of the Brown Daily Herald. In recall, “factual” report of life on this campus, we were amused to discover unique data about our “fog bound campus.”

Dr. Turland, Head of our English Department, says: “I believe the truth of this reporting is evident in the fact that only one-third of our enrollment are ‘bookworms’—and the remaining two-thirds—‘like the rest of the world.’” We surmised from this that, for the Brown Student, brains and normality do not go together. We also wonder at the source of this statement: “The percentage of girls who leave school voluntarily after their sophomore year to get married, whose of- fering headline: planned? How much do we con- sider?”

Food Information Gives Statistics On Meal Planning by Kenneth Rosenbluth

“Many meals planned. Who plans them? When are they planned? How much do we con- sume in a meal? Why isn’t there a menu for the South Quad? Since all the other stone dorms have their own dining rooms, why not put more effort toward this in the South Quad?”

Some interesting statistics on meal planning are:

1. Meats are planned by the various dietitians, who take turns planning for one week.
2. The chief dietitian, Miss Finley, is in charge of the diet program.
3. There are three common meals: breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Meal Planning

Here are some of the facts that answer these and other questions.

1. All meals are planned by the various dietitians, who take rotating shifts for one week.
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Margaret King Has No Special Method To Winning Honors

Monday the first of November will be a date long remembered by Margaret King, for it was on that day it was announced she was the Windthrop Scholar for this year. Since then everyone has been pestering her to find the secret for success, but Maggie is not divulging her methods. In fact, she says that she has no system, but rather works by study and, other than that, she really doesn't know what she does.

Schools Attended

She gives the credit to the fact that she attended the University of Chicago Laboratory School, a very progressive grammar school, sponsored by the University. After her initial training there Maggie graduated from Ferry Hall in Lake Forest.

Maggie, obviously a Chicagoan, is a history major although "my parents think I should be an English major." The reason for this is that Maggie is a member of the Bug and Candle, on Press, Board, and Senior Staff. This interest in English she hopes to continue after college by doing magazine work.

"When she is not studying, or working on one of these organizations, Maggie likes to play the flute. She says: 'Although I have no time to do that now.'"

But Koino

Sideline Sneakers

"Twas the night before home tests.
And all through the gym
The whole campus was stirring.
Even the seniors were learning.
The costumes were donned
With the cleverest carly
Students and teachers were dressed
For the Halloween Party there.
Mr. Halms with football padding,
Mrs. Crans dressed in red;
Amidst a collection of cats,
Brooms, and pumpkin heads.
But with all of the latter.

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Block Island Mice Picked Up to B. Wheeler's

In the chill dawn of the morning at about 6:30 the combined forces of Emily Abbey and Vinal Horses roared out upon the beach andambilantly rounded up the field mice (that is, they played the game of touch football)

This interest in English she hopes to continue after college by doing magazine work.

"When she is not studying, or working on one of these organizations, Maggie likes to play the flute. She says: 'Although I have no time to do that now.'"

Frosh Victors At Early Hour Football Game

By DENNIS ROBINSON

To see old St. Nick,
You're the greatest everyone
Your 'complishments surround us,
Doesn't matter how the wind
Blows.
You're the greatest everyone
With the credit to the fact that she attended the University of Chicago Laboratory School, a very progressive grammar school, sponsored by the University. After her initial training there Maggie graduated from Ferry Hall in Lake Forest.

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New York Museums Reveal Various Displays; Exhibits Range From Masks to Statuettes

by Odysseus

Fish, fans, and fabrics dominate the other-than-art museums in the city, heading a musty appeal to the various crowds.

Part of the appeal at the New York Historical Society, 76th & Central Park West, is due to the Margaret Rutherford fish tale: Bella C. Landauer, Miss Landauer, noted her collection of American fish to the museum—then moved in with it. There she reigns each weekday, explaining about such things as a muskie container and a 1776 basket for duck killing. This museum also contains the world’s largest grouping of John Rogers, statuary, and 423 of the 485 original Audubons.

The Museum of the City of New York (103rd & Fifth) is just what the name implies—It’s a museum dealing with historical New York City. One of its best-known exhibits is devoted to models of American ships, domin- ated by the huge figurehead of with anthropological exhibits. This museum is divided into an east wing devoted to birds, beasts, and sea things as a muskie container and a 1776 basket for duck killing.

Theater lovers also can have a picnic at Park West. University’s Brandeis Matthews Dramatic Mu- seum on Central Park West, the museum is placed in the east wing devoted to birds, beasts, and sea things as a muskie container and a 1776 basket for duck killing.

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philosophy, and coins.

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This year’s choir officers are Jan Finn, president; Carol Gardner, business manager; Bobby Monger, secretary; Elise Hoepfner, librarian; and Marion Crawford, assistant librarian. Of course one cannot speak of the choir without thinking of its director, Mr. Quimby, whose able leadership, fine planning, literality, and devotion to the choir and the school make him indispensable.

Two innovations have been introduced by the choir this year. One has been obvious: the presence of the group at Thursday chapel. The other, a most welcome idea, is a committee to decide on a new concert costume. Many people have been disturbed about the appearance of the long black skirts. The committee, which is composed of the officers and Joyce Towner, Dotty Rugg, Gayle Greenlaw, and Jane Overholtz, will welcome suggestions from non-choir members as to ideas for a new outfit.

Library Exhibits

**Works of Chaucer**

Chaucer’s works and times will be the subject of the November exhibit in the Palmer Library. This show was put together by Mr. Palmer with the aid of Miss Burcham. Among the volumes that are in the collection are a facsimile of the Ellesmere Chaucer, two volumes a facsimile of the original, dated 1552, by the Oxford University Press and printed in 1855; and one Chaucer in the original, dated 1483. There are quite a few other books, among them the Parliament of Paries, written by Chaucer and printed by Bruse Rotger.

To get a picture of the atmosphere of the medieval period in which Chaucer wrote, Mr. Palmer has included in the exhibit tapestries, ribs, and reproductions of stained glass windows. Another reason for these extras is that the library tries to supplement the students’ courses and to give them some helpful exhibits to see in order to better catch the spirit of the times.

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**College President Comments on ROTC**

The most basic faculty criticism of the present Reserve Officer’s Training Corps structure in the American college is that subjects taught under ROTC are “intellectually thin” and are mainly concerned with “dull memorizing of detailed facts,” according to President Harold W. Dobbs of Princeton University. This criticism, says Dr. Dobbs, is sound and the defects in the ROTC studies should be corrected.

Dr. Dobbs points out that “total war is more than a strictly military problem. The ‘know why’ is an essential element of the ‘know how’ and should be part of the equipment of an ROTC graduate.” See "ROTC" Page 6

**Chapel**

Thursday, November 5

Claire Levine ’55
Friday, November 6
Carol Gardner ’54
Monday, November 9
Mrs. Alan Creuter, Mystic Oral School

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**ANNE JEFFREYS** dreamed of being an opera singer, studied long and hard. BOB STERLING could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually were good parts on stage, radio, TV. They met on a TV show... sang an impromptu duet... became Mr. & Mrs. in real life... and "Me & Mrs. Kirby" in TV’s brilliant, new "Topper" program!

Anne Jeffreys
And Bob Sterling
Stars of the fabulous new Topper! TV program — CBS-TV Fridays

**WE'RE THANKFUL SO MANY OF OUR THEATRE FRIENDS TOLD US TO TRY CAMELS. TO ME THEIR MILDNESS IS TOPS... AND BOB MUCH PREFERENCES CAMELS' FLAVOR, PURE PLEASURE FOR BOTH OF US! YOU OUGHT TO TRY THEM!**

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For the purpose of extending the many activities the Association already has for the College. The plan decided upon by the committee was to continue and extend the regular work (and, of course, pay the bills for it) and also to put aside $10,000 for the next year for use before the campaign for the current year's work would start.

Student Alumnae Center

Hut In addition to paying the bills and providing for part of the next year's expenses, all of which would come to about $50,000, the Association decided to focus on making as big a gift as possible to the well-known Student Alumnae Center.

The upshot of last year's very successful campaign was that the Association "carried on," set aside some money for the next year (this year) and made a gift of $25,383.60 from this Alumnae Fund for the Student-Alumnae Center.

Sykes Fund

In addition, the Association voted to turn over the beloved Sykes Fund for use in the SAC. It will be a memorial to Dr. Frederick Sykes, the first president of the College. The gift amounted to $24,341.67, thus bringing this total gift of the Alumnae Association in 1952-1953 to $49,735.27.

In addition, the Association made other gifts to the College for a variety of things bringing the total gifts to $52,238.84.

In a survey made by the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association this summer, Connecticut came out fourth as to percent giving, and eighth as to average gift (58 percent of the graduates gave an average of $16.40 per contributor).

New Head

We can all be proud of this record—but the Alumnae Association needs the support of every one. Last year's fund chairman, Mrs. Frank Kohl (Jessie Williams '26), mother of Pat Kohl Brame '51, and of Judy Kohl '57, has given her job to Miss Ruth Ferguson '30 (our well-known gym teacher in charge of dances.) Miss Ferguson knows the need of recreational facilities, as do we all, and asks for our complete support to make our Student-Alumnae Center possible.

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