Tentative Expansion Plans
Given By President Blunt

Consideration of View, Construction Materials, and Placement of Buildings

Speaking on the architects' plans for the further development of the campus, President Blunt discussed the reports given at the recent trustees meeting, during her Chapel talk Tuesday morning, November 3. Since the receipt of the gift for the auditorium, tentative plans have had to be made far into the future to know where to place all the buildings in order to find the most effective placing for the new buildings. There are three basic points to be considered in the development. The first and most important of these is the extraordinary beauty of the site and the distant view of the sound. The second is the construction of the buildings of granite and limestone, and the third, the beauty of the few trees and the need for more.

Preserve Beautiful View

"The buildings must be arranged so that it will become a part of life that it becomes an inspiration to us every day to the greatest possible extent. The Misses architects and landscape architects who have visited the island thought that the development must go toward the sound, and the various buildings placed so as to frame the view but not block it. They say that the auditorium should be placed directly south of the library at the south end of the buildings."

To see the tentative plans carried out in this organization, the whole auditorium must be expanded."

"Of another building, the dormitories addition to Jane Addams," said Miss Blunt, "the financing is less secure. We hope it will be very soon. It comes a little east from Jane Addams and then goes south, in back of the lovely new elm which has just been transplanted."

The third building must be thought about. In Mrs. Bill's basement there are three alternatives—

(Continued to Page 6, Column 4)

N. Y. Sun Sponsors Movie on Tuesday

A sound motion picture entitled A Day With The Sun covering 100 years of the development of the United States. How a small agricultural settlement grew into the greatest metropolitan daily newspaper The Sun, will be shown at Connecticut College Tuesday afternoon, November 10 at 4 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Miss Anne E. Broeck, second violin; Virginia Ma-}

Marianne Kneisel
In String Quartet Concert Tonight

Marianne Kneisel, daughter of the great and only Franz Kneisel of Chamber Music fame, brings her famous string quartet to Connecticut College tonight, Wednesday, at 8:15 in the college gymnasium. An outstanding organization in this country in presenting this beautiful and distinguished type of music, the quartet is composed of Marianne Kneisel of first violin; Martin Kneisel, second violin; Virginia Ma-}

History of Riding Reviewed As New Stable Is Opened

With the addition of the new riding stable and new horses, riding as a sport has become more prominent in college life here. This has promoted a wide-spread interest in the beginnings and growth in the popularity of riding.

In 1929-23, only one girl had suf- ficient interest in the sport to find a way to ride. For two years she went to a man in New London. As the demand grew on campus, Miss Martin procured a string of horses from her summer camp for the use of the students. But her attempt to have a stable proved a financial loss, and it abandoned.

Mr. Chaney then brought a West Texas pony to the Comstock stables opposite the college. Riding became more popular. As an instructor, he stressed the fun in riding, teaching many of the Rodeo events. He and his assistants per-}
Getting Together

Whenever a group of people who represent various interests get together, there is bound to be an exchange of ideas. This passing back and forth is not only stimulating and profitable, but it keeps us from feeling like we don't feel half so badly when we hear that other people are confronted with and combating the same problems that we are, and it is under these circumstances that conventions prove their worth. As such occasions are now being planned, we are looking forward to them with interest and enthusiasm.

How Wide Is Your World?

How changed one’s point of view can become when one is able to escape from his environment and see how the other people live. In our own surroundings it is surprising how differently the world looks to us and how our own tiny worlds in which we live are not compatible when we see enough of the larger whole. There is much material and spiritual good waiting for us. But how does one do this?

There are times when all of us get in what we today term "rut"s but this is because we are dwelling too much on our own troubles. Living for one’s self is living for all we are told and true strength. The person who is an enthusiast spreads himself further than the distinct individual who is contented with a rocking chair philosophy of living. What are the solutions?

Stevenson and Huxley have offered one means of escape or of avoiding too much self interest in their essays, Apology for Idlers and On Living in One’s Self, respectively. Both, in their own way, have shown that in a larger whole there is much material and spiritual good waiting for us. But how does one do this?

The editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to inter the letter writer this column as an argument for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor,

Would it be possible to arrange the order of service for vespers? Several members of the student body are not able to be responsible for only one number? It seems to me that the members of the choir and Dr. Erb would appreciate the opportunity to devote all of their limited practice time to the perfection of one number, instead of hastily preparing two. I believe that in other colleges where student choirs take part in Sunday services they are not expected to provide so much music as ours does, even with longer hours of practice.

A Student

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K. was delighted with the gymnasium work. She thoroughly admired the gym work that her prep-school had forced upon her—this composed mainly of waving arms frantically around in a stuffy gymnasium, 7:00. She was very pleasantly surprised to find that most of the extra-curricular activities are open to freshmen; but she is having great difficulties in finding something to do at the same time, enjoyable.

Of course, it would never do to omit our first impressions of the faculty. The sincere and cordial welcome with which they greeted us, the friendly and sympathetic voice. She was very pleasantly surprised to find that most of the extra-curricular activities are open to freshmen; but she is having great difficulties in finding something to do at the same time, enjoyable.

M. R. was impressed by the liberal open-mindedness of the college. She comes from a private school where smoking is forbidden and drinking results in expulsion. She admits that whenever the occasion presented itself, she and her friends were inclined to over-indulge in both. She now finds that since she is allowed to make her own decisions, all the thrill and excitement of over-indulgence in either has vanished.

M. E. was delighted by the good meals that the college served. She had hoped to go to a new gymnasium with her mouth open in awe and wonder during Freshman Week. She could not help but make us love each one of them.

However greatly our individual first impressions of Connecticut may have differed, the present feeling of our entire freshman class towards Connecticut College can be summed up in just two short words: "It’s great!"

When We Were Very Green

First Impressions of Frosh

by JANE WIGGINS ’20

We freshmen came to college from various back-grounds and prep-schools for various reasons. Naturally, each one of us was differently impressed. What first impressed me was the beauty of the campus. I had the good fortune to see it first just as twilight was slowly creeping up from the river to meet the flaming rays of a dying sunset behind Mary Harkness and Jane Addams dormitories. I have seen the campuses of several colleges—some have coldly ornate buildings; others are of old brick. The striking simplicity of our college architecture greatly attracted me.

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CALENDAR

Week of November 5 to 11

Thursday, November 6th
Quarterly Math Club Meeting
Winfield, 5:00

Friday, November 6th
Math Club Meeting
Winfield, 5:00

Saturday, November 7th
Tea for Members of Press Board
Winfield, 4:00

Sunday, November 8th
Tea for Members of Press Board
Winfield, 4:00

Monday, November 9th
Student Government Meeting
Winfield, 7:00

Tuesday, November 10th
Student Forum
Winfield, 7:00

Wednesday, November 11th
Student Forum
Winfield, 7:00

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The Siberian Singers, a Russian male choir, will make their second appearance before the New London public at a concert Thursday, November 5, at Bell Hall, W. M. I. They will sing under the direction of the New London Oration Society.

In their visit here last fall, their program has carried them to many different lands, including Siberia, Alaska, Canada, England, and Finland. The program to be given here is a part of their annual tour, and will be given at Carnegie Hall in New York City. Students may reserve tickets through their class deans, or may go to Starr Brothers downtown. The prices are fifty cents and one dollar.

Their entire concert is sung in Russian costume. The program is as follows:

1. Divine Praise  
2. Bolshinisky (Signature of the Siberian Singers by special request)
3. Bless in the 1st Psalm

XI Century Music

Credo
Song at Eventide Rimsky-Korsakov

II

Pirate Song

Rimsky-Korsakov
Jolly Inn Keeper

Folk Song
Prisoner's Song

Traditional
Soldier's Song

Traditional

Interruption

III

The Lord's Prayer

Cantata Chant

In Monastery

Borodine

Book of L\ord

O, My Soul (from Liturgy)

Rippling, Rippling

Lord Have Mercy

Lofyfy

IV

Stormy Weather

Gypsy Song

Gypsy Driver

Gypsy Songs

Rippling, Rippling

Dark Eyes

Gypsy Songs

Tennis Is An Art Says Professional When Interviewed

by D. HAZEL SUNDT '38

Ralph E. Chambers, who gave an tennis exhibition match here last week at the Women's Residence Club, played the games, told a little more about his work and ideas in tennis.

There are individual differences among children, he said, which make it practically impossible to tell just what is the best age for them to start playing tennis. Usually the child of eight can manage a racket made for him on a regular size court. However, no one can expect that any child will become a high-class tennis player at an early age, he will necessarily make arrangements through Bettey Adams in Windham.

The program given is as follows:

Prelade in C minor

Chopin

Clarastra Weeks

The little lullamn,

Novello

Mary Elizabeth Testude

Musette and Gavotte

D'Albert

Catherine Rich

Gypsy Love Song: A Kiss in the Dark

Herbert

Jane Loewer

Prelude in C-sharp minor

Rachmaninoff

Marilyn Maricle

Sylvia

Barbara Wynn

Zaza

Margaret Hess

Janice Thralls

Bette Fairbanks '38, accompanist

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Leonard Doob, Professor of Psychology at Teachers College, spoke brilliantly on "Political Propaganda" at the first meeting of the Psychology Club, Thursday evening, October 29, in Knowlton. Harriet Brown '37, president of the Psychology Club, introduced the speaker. Dr. Doob centered his talk around the present state of the art, introducing a non-partisan view. One of Dr. Doob's significant statements was: "If we as psychologists are ignorant concerning political psychology, then the politicians are just as ignorant." He then proceeded to illustrate how the politicians, hoping to appeal to each individual, use a "book-bag" method of approach. He outlined the various devices of influence that the politician uses, and their relation in the present campaign.

An hour of discussion followed the lecture in which many of the questions which Dr. Doob had raised were answered according to conflicting individual opinions.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club will hold its first meeting in the Commu- nity's room in Bell Hall, Monday, November 4th at 7:40. All students interested in Home Economics are cordially invited to attend.

HOMEP0RT

Luncheon 35c

Delivery up to 10

Phone 5-2589

STATIONERY

Greening cards administration is like Don Quixote fighting windmills, and na- turally the wind and the mills can not be overcome."

"Chumney," said Dr. Hale, "de- mands full utilization of nature's an- nual harvest in the service of man. NEVER in all the years of industry can a product be found that makes the fullest possible use of ag- ricultural products. International trade, International trade, has come to an end; with all due respect to those who fondly cherish the spirit of invention and competition herefore engendered, we must now realize that man has been given ways and means of pulling commodities down from the air. Thus the need for importing and exporting has been eliminated."

Such statements may seem wild and fanciful to the ordinary man," Dr. Hale admitted. "To the chem- ists, however, they are clear, forceful, and to the point. In a few years they will be generally accepted. The chemical revolution has brought about this great change, in the same way that the mechanical revolution made international trade dominant by creating rapid transportation and shipping. Today the chemical rev- olution closes its doors to interna- tional commerce, and renders it as obsolescent as the horse and the ox be- came after the advent of the steam engine. The end of all this is growth of self-sufficiency for every nation to the highest point of attainment. The nations who resist this move- ment perish themselves for their own debacle."
Caroline Bookmark

Tells Of Exciting Trip To Russia

"When one has gone parachute jumping, slept in box cars three nights in succession, turned out at each station to get boiling water for tea, wandered through the long, winding streets of a Russian city, spent two days in the company of Maurice Hindes and William E. May, ridden in a Moscow Art theatre, then one learns that a trip to Russia is an unforgettable experience. Then there is the fervent self-promises to return as soon as possible." This is the enthusiastic report of Caroline Bookmark '38 who spent last summer touring Russia as told to her friends from her own point of view.

Caroline said: "Upon arriving in Leningrad, a large city which more than any other contains the atmosphere of old Russia, we saw Catherine the Great's palace, the Hermitage (the Tsar's winter palace now used as a museum) and an antiques museum located in what was formerly a lovely old cathedral. Particularly interesting to me were the people on the streets, who, although often poor, seemed very happy and expressed great faith and hope in the future of their country."

Humorous Anecdote

Illustrating one of the incidents which happened most frequently to foreign travelers in Russia, follows this humorous anecdote told by Caroline: "One evening, after we had been seated at dinner, one of the members of our party turned his glass of wine to the hostess and said, 'I am your Tourist guide, good-bye.' It makes one wonder whether those who repeated similar mistakes in languages foreign to us. However, I was not guilty of such an error, although I made no attempt to master the Russian language.

After further questioning Caroline went on to say that "From Leningrad we went to Moscow, which is the most cosmopolitan of the Russian states. Here we visited factories everywhere all the workers are free of charge, and later we spent a pleasant evening in a prison commune learning how the criminals can make themselves useful members of society and thereby regain their self-respect." One experience which she says she will never forget was spending the night on a Russian farm. Caroline describes the visit in the following manner: "We spent the evening playing with the children, and singing and dancing with the others. We spent the night in a barn and, in the morning, washed in a par." The next morning Caroline went over some of the members, the seniors won over the sophomore's full team 3-0; the managers of the various teams, the senators had, but I must stop somewhere. At this point her enthusiasm overtook her. It's remarkable that anyone so busy and as much in demand as he, can take time out, whenever it is, to support the students. Many a gal, gazing at the thought of making her first appearance, before the public, has looked down to the last row, or to some corner and found courage to burst out to hear her first few words of wisdom. I, too, can say with reason, 'Once a leader, always a leader.'

And the very fact that he brings a goodly number to his unbiased presentation of the subject that we wish that he has something real and worthwhile to give.

Surely it is all we have, and we can make it all we want to be. Now that I have added Dr. Lawrench's name to the list of worthwhiles, you have the beginnings of a real contest. Are you satisfied with having two opponents? Does anyone have any additions or corrections to make?

"We are waiting!"

Not a bit sensational about the 18 per cent increase in enrollment matched in his department the dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont predicts greater increase next year.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

"Beauty is an Asset"

THE BEAUTY BOX

Rose Ringer

Dorothy Ray

12 Meridian St.

Telephone 7300

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NEW LONDON,

State Stared

BARBIE

SALON

NEW LONDON,

THE PACKARD SHOP, INC.

253 Lexington Ave.

New York City

Telephone 5055

Registered Under the University of the State of New York

Please note the following:

1.896.826.3175

2. The Beehive Department Store

NEW LONDON,

CONN.

This Store . . .

is now celebrating its

62nd Anniversary

Established in 1874

Owned and managed by the same family for 62 years

We are celebrating this rather important business event with a SALE—embracing every department throughout this store.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

C. C. Represented at
Annual Collegiate
Press Convention
(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Preaching are also present
in his Student," Mr. Kennedy spoke of
writing. For many years, too,
services have been keenly awaited. The
world must be awakened to the idea that
there is more in life than just ma-
terial freedom. We cannot tackle
problems and attain peace and un-
derstanding until we realize that we
are the children of a Supreme
Power," he concluded.

YELLOW CAB
Phone 4321

At last a freshman has gained the
respect of her fellow upperclassmen.
She is not only clever but has a
sense of humor. Asked for her
personnel blank if she had any physical
defects, the said young lady wrote
with a heavy hand, "Bad heart"
(Broken).

---

L. LEWIS & CO.
Established 1890
China, Glass, Silver
Lamps and Novelties
State and Green Streets
New London, Conn.

---

Lucky for You
-It's a Light Smoke!

Guard that throat!
Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for
a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting,
and cheering the team, or just talking and sing-
ing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your
throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing
your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a
light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat
protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive
protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next
time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They
not only taste good, but keep tasting good all
day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a
light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

---

NEWS FLASH!

"I've only missed sending in my
entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their
skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweep-
stakes." Seaman Spangenberger of
the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic
"Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only
missed sending in my entry three times
-I mail them in whenever the ship is in
American waters." Have you entered yet? Have you won
your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in
"Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and
Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and
compare the tunes—then try Your
Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes.

And if you're not already smoking
Luckies, buy a pack today and try them.
Maybe you've been missing something.
Tentative Expansion
Plans Given By
President Blunt
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

an auditorium, now otherwise sup-
plied, a Chapel, or an observatory.
This last has been interpreted as
a science building and ob-
servatory which the architects sug-
gest as going "southwest of Fanning
Hall more or less balancing New
London Hall, or farther south still.
"All these buildings and a few
additional ones are staked out ten-
evatively," stated President Blunt.
"We imagine the gymnasium to the
north. We have the funds in hand
to build the auditorium, and partial
funds for Mrs. Bill's gift and for
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"We imagine the gymnasium to the
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to build the auditorium, and partial
funds for Mrs. Bill's gift and for
the wings to the library."
"We are making plans for this
great campus of the future because we
can not decide where to place each
building and especially the auditor-
ium," said Miss Blunt in closing.
There has been no final vote by
the trustees; all plans are tentative.

Please Patronise Our Advertisers

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They're Milder and They Satisfy

Remember this . . . two things make the
smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the
paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Che-
sterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right
burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.
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