German Visitors Observe Day At Typical American College

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Dr. Carl von Weissen, chairman of the German Studies Department, and Dr. Martha Logan Atkinson, director of the German department, were in charge of the group.

The program included a visit to the art museum, a tour of the college library, and a meeting with students in the psychology and art history classes.

In the evening, the group attended a concert by the Connecticut College Chorus, which performed a variety of pieces from the works of Bach and Handel.

The next day, the group visited the nearby city of New London, where they were entertained by a local band.

The trip was a great success, and the German guests were unanimous in their praise for the hospitality and warmth they received from the students and faculty of Connecticut College.

EISENHOWER, NIXON Emerge Victorious

Steinmen, Sparkman Concede Defeat, Republicans Triumph

by Eva Bluman

At 1:40 this morning, Wednesday, November 5, Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Democratic candidate for the presidency, conceded defeat to his Republican opponent, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Stevenson stated that he would work round the clock for a peaceful transition of power, and urged support for the Eisenhower administration.

In a speech made from the Lehigh Hotel in Springfield, Ill., Stevenson declared that he would work to make America great for the American people, and that he would continue his fight for social justice.

Stevenson's concession came after a long and uncertain campaign, marked by intense competition between the two candidates.

Eisenhower's victory was hailed as a resounding triumph for the Republican Party, and a mandate for his program of domestic and foreign policies.

The final election results showed Eisenhower winning by a margin of 442 to 397 electoral votes, with a popular vote of 27,790,000 to 27,290,000.

Over 40 Million Votes

At a 4 p.m. CBS news broadcast, it was announced that a total of 32,150,000 votes had been counted, with Eisenhower leading by 442 to 397.

The popular vote was 27,790,000 for Eisenhower, and 27,290,000 for Stevenson.

In addressing the nation, Eisenhower promised to work tirelessly for the welfare of the American people.

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Connecting Community Fund Nut Drive Scheduled for Nov. 5

Today's Amalgamation meeting marks the opening of the Campus Community Fund. For the duration of the drive the campus will be covered by posters, and a goodly number of girls will be working very hard to get enough contributions from the students to meet the goal of $8,000.

It is hardly necessary to point out that the goal cannot be achieved unless each girl does her share. A drive such as this one cannot be a success unless we are first of all convinced that it is a worthwhile project. For certainly no intelligent person would contribute to a worthless cause.

What we must decide, then, at the opening of the drive, is whether or not the organizations for which we are asked to contribute are worthy of such donations.

Is it worthwhile to give a relatively small sum to the Red Cross, the World Student Service Fund, the American Cancer Society; the Polio Foundation; the Celebral Palsy Fund; and the other organizations which benefit from our contributions?

This is the question that faces us. If we decide on the negative side, then there is no more to be said.

If, on the other side, we agree to the positive answer, then we must do all we can in helping to achieve the goal.

Surely there can be but one answer.—EMB

Link Between Student Body and Gov't Emphasized at House of Rep. Meeting

The House of Rep meeting was called to order by Eva Cleveland on Tuesday, October 27, at 8:35. In opening the meeting, Eva referred to the importance of House Presid, and the position of House of Rep is the basic link with the whole student body. Their cooperation in helping the Student Government function smoothly.

Several technicalities concerning the meeting were expressed by Eva. However, it should be said that the meetings are a means of keeping quiet nations, particularly those located 0WIn. communication with the other organizations of the College. The Radio Club, per perhaps, is the most democratic organization in the College. The meetings should be held with the undergraduates of the College present, in order to make them the forum for discussion of current and political events. The meetings should be open to all members of the College, and should be attended by as many students as possible.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Winter 1952

A PLEDGE IS A VOTE!

Starting November 14, the CC Fund Drive for the coming year will begin. The CC Fund Drive will take place over two weeks, starting Monday, November 14, and ending Friday, November 18.

The purpose of the CC Fund Drive is to raise money for the Connecticut College Community Fund. The Community Fund is an organization that supports various groups and projects on campus, such as the Connecticut College Radio Station, the Connecticut College Theatre Company, and the Connecticut College Music Department.

The CC Fund Drive is an opportunity for students to contribute to the well-being of the Connecticut College community. It is important for students to understand the importance of giving back to their community and to support the organizations that are working hard to make Connecticut College a better place.

The CC Fund Drive is a campaign in which students pledge to contribute money to the Community Fund. The pledges are collected over a period of time, and the money raised is used to support various projects on campus.

The CC Fund Drive is an opportunity for students to come together and support their community. It is a way for students to show their appreciation for the hard work that goes into making Connecticut College a great place to be.

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For his research, Mr. Christiansen has found the heart tissue of an embryo to be less satisfactory. This tissue he obtained by isolating fetal hearts from the 10-day-old human embryo. To determine its normal growth, Mr. Christiansen submitted it to normal conditions in culture. After 10 days, the tissue had grown satisfactorily. This tissue he obtained from embryos, which he cultured in a special medium, was found to be less sensitive to the effects of the culture medium. This tissue he obtained from embryos, which he cultured in a special medium, was found to be less sensitive to the effects of the culture medium. This tissue he obtained from embryos, which he cultured in a special medium, was found to be less sensitive to the effects of the culture medium.

**PROGRAM**

William Dale, pianist

November 11, 1952, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. William Dale will present his recital as the first of the series of faculty recitals to be given by the members of the Department of Music. Mr. Dale has been secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut College Student Union for the past two years.

Jo Ann Miller

Jo Ann Miller, the president of the Student Union, has the honor of introducing Mr. Dale. Jo Ann has been a business student at Smith College for four years, and she is very active in many organizations. She has a strong interest in music and drama.

Eve Hoffmann

Eve Hoffmann, president of the school, is interested in the theater. This summer, Eve worked as an assistant in the theater, and she is looking forward to her senior year. She has a passion for the performing arts and plans to make it a major part of her life.

Constance Crosier

Constance Crosier, president of the Student Union, has been active in many organizations, including that of the theater club. She is very interested in arts and plans to make it a major part of her life.

Jean Lewis

Jean Lewis, a junior, has been active in many organizations, including that of the theater club. She is very interested in arts and plans to make it a major part of her life.

Annie Mathews

Annie Mathews, a senior, has been active in many organizations, including that of the theater club. She is very interested in arts and plans to make it a major part of her life.

Cynthia Harkavy

Cynthia Harkavy, president of the Student Union, has been active in many organizations, including that of the theater club. She is very interested in arts and plans to make it a major part of her life.

Beverly Tasko

Beverly Tasko, a senior, has been active in many organizations, including that of the theater club. She is very interested in arts and plans to make it a major part of her life.

Dr. William F. Christiansen, president of the American Cancer Society, will visit the campus on Thursday, November 7, by appointment with the head of the American Cancer Society. Mr. Christiansen will be giving a talk on the growth of the human heart. The talk will be held in the Student Union at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Christiansen will be available for questions after his talk. The talk will be open to the public.
Helen Maud Cam Gives Lawrence Lecture

by Nancy Garland

Professor Helen Maud Cam was the speaker at the Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial Lecture on Tuesday evening, October 28, in Palmer Auditorium.

This lecture series is provided for by a fund raised by students, faculty members, alumni, trustees, and friends of the college and of Professor Lawrence, former head of the Combined Government and History Department at Connecticut College. The fund provides for an annual speaker on some phase of the liberal tradition.

The Politation of Representative Institutions in England and France in the 15th Century to Later Developments was the topic chosen by Professor Cam, to illustrate the origins of liberalism, as well as to give a perspective to the problems and dilemmas of our own age.

The liberal system, said Miss Cam, has two main factors: Common Law, which conceives of the equality of men, and Representative Institutions. Miss Cam's lecture was confined to the latter of these two factors.

The impressionistic view of life in the 15th century is of an "unbridled aristocracy causing chaos." Then came the strong monarchs to free these unhappy nations. When we look closely at the 15th century, however, this is not the view we receive, because we can discover that the organs of government set up in the 15th century met adequately the needs of the 15th century.

The main institution to which Miss Cam referred is what later came to be known as the House of Commons in England. She explained how the main functions and rules of procedure of this legislative body evolved during the century.

It was during this century that a speaker for that group was elected, and soon became a paid officer of the Crown. The formulation of power came at this time, when the king obtained that advising and assenting to legislation, and voting on tax matters in the duties of the House of Commons.

The Parliaments in the 15th century were seldom convened, and when they were held, it was for a short duration, because it was the commonly held belief that "few Parliaments were the sign of a prosperous country."

Parliament became more important during the next century when Henry the Eighth, often referred to as the refounder of Parliament, had to get the support of this legislative group when he broke with the Roman Church.

Although the franchise at this early period was not as extensive as it is today, the form of democracy involved not only responsibility of the voter.

In closing, Miss Cam said, "The individual who votes must accept the responsibility of his action, or inaction."

German Women

(Continued from Page One)

upon the classical subjects; the economics high school, which specializes in such things as science, and modern languages; and the vocational high school.

Formerly, there was only a college preparatory school, and a Volksschule, which stressed the practical and domestic training.

Dr. Anders is particularly interested in political science as taught in the American schools, and accepting this is a subject being offered for the first time in the Hamburg schools.

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Conference-Deals With Race Justice; Speakers Include Allport, Kalibala; Discrimination, Inhumanity Stressed by Sally Wing

At an international, interfaith gathering in Cambridge, Mass., last weekend, two delegates from Connecticut College, Pat Mottram '53, and Sally Wing '53, participated in a conference on struggle and strategy for racial justice.

The conference, by the International Student Association of Greater Boston and the American Friends Service Committee, the conference included lectures by outstanding native and foreign persons, discussions by students from many countries now doing graduate work in the United States.

During the week of the conference, it was often stated that an attitude of anti-discrimination cannot be legislated. What can be legally provided, however, is in the conditions under which there is no discrimination and hence no encouragement of a discriminatory attitude.

Of primary importance is the matter of "racial injustice" that race differences as such are not the principal cause of discrimination. Indeed, situations such as a lack of housing being to the surface man's rather basic lack of brotherhood toward his fellow men.

Among the speakers was Gordon Allport of Harvard University, who very succinctly defined prejudice as "being down on something that you've never up on."

Bayard Rustin, of the pacifist Fellowship of Reconciliation, stressed the fact that everyone involved in a social ill must be held responsible for it, exploited as well as the exploiters. If both groups do not simply accept a discriminatory situation, it continues unchallenged.

Among the other speakers at the conference was Dr. Ernest Kalibala, a region representative for Africa of the UN Technical Assistance Administration, who is also a professor of Boston University. Dr. Astvatham, an native of Madras, India, winner of 1948 Nobel Peace Prize. He felt strongly that the Wealth Century European exploitation.

It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs not adversely affected by smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

There exist, in cities more economic, political, and educational opportunities for race betterment. Discrimination, nevertheless, occurs in the lack of opportunity for Negroes to work alongside of whites, or in supervisory positions. Federal and race discrimination, nevertheless, occurs in the lack of opportunity for Negroes to work alongside of whites, or in supervisory positions. Federal

In addition to the formal events of the conference, free time was allowed for tours of Harvard University, for folk dancing led by Eddy Nadel, of Boston University, and for an informal program of folk songs by Bayard Rustin.

Registration at the conference numbered 296 people from 41 colleges, universities, and schools.

Radio Club (Continued from Page Two)

There were 296 people from 41 colleges, universities, and schools.

room on campus. By overcoming this difficulty, she has removed the main source of complaint. Last year she began on the spot broadcasts at such functions, as Junior Prom and the Song Fest. As she said, "You get one or two couples in front of a mike, and just hope they say something amusing." But broadcasting the orchestra and singing groups always meets with approval and she plans to continue her innovation this year. As well as continuing the old favorites, such as

These student and adult delegates represented 25 nationalities, including people from India, Holland, Argentina, and Japan.

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfield. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields — 10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continuously from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-month period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided.

Do not forget: and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

For one, Miss Tripp's Hour will call for many diverse character parts. Also, if it is a medium through which written material may be broadcast, for the Radio Club welcomes any short

Feeling very proud of our own station, unique to an institution of our size, I excused myself and retired to my abode to tune in to WCN.

Personal:

Cost of NEWS ads is 25c per word, with a minimum cost of 25c, payable in advance. Ads must be given to Eva Bluman '53, Jane Addams, or Sally Wing '53. Mary Harkness, by Monday noon preceding the issue in which they will appear.

\[\text{\textcopyright 1952, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.}\]
Proponent of Coeducation Encourages Placement of Women in Top Positions To Conclude Subordinate Campus Role

Reprinted from The San Francisco Chronicle, Saturday, October 12, 1952 by June Hogan

The American family, in Dr. Lynn H. White, Jr.'s opinion, is not a patriarchy or a matriarchy but a "femocratic" one. It tries to settle things by "happy argument between equals." The president of Mills, women's college in Oakland, is a member of that normally soft-spoken sect that believes men and women should recognize they are engaged in a joint endeavor.

Let the matriarchies, the patriarcho-cabalas, the feministas and the male supremacists rant. Dr. White, and a handful of others, like anthropologist Margaret Mead, are quietly preaching the idea that men and women have mutually cooperative roles to play and will play them when society gives them half a chance.

Dr. White's special goal is to get the "co" into coeducation and, eventually to do away with the very kind of college he heads. His latest effort in this line is an article in the October issue of Harper's magazine. It is entitled, "No Women's Colleges Turn Out More Wives or Why."

"What might be nipped in the bud, method, the giving of vitamins or the practice of "rooming-in" whereby parents would cooperate against the freshmen, and the juniors and seniors would play the sophomores."

The subordination of women is more physically and intellectually mature than we might think. Research has shown that the child develops more rapidly during the prenatal stage and the first two years of life than he will in any of the remaining years of life.

Interclass Hockey Begins With Tie; Speedball Begins by Midge Briggs and Ann Matthews

Interclass hockey competition began Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 30 at 4:15. Both games resulted in a tie at 2-2, with the juniors competing against the freshmen, and the seniors playing the sophomores. Each class has two more games to play. Yesterday, all four classes competed, and on November 12, the class of '55 will play the class of '56, and the following day they will play the class of '54.

The first competition in speedball was held Tuesday, November 7, when the senior-sophomore team played the junior team. On November 11, the combined team will challenge the freshmen, and on November 18, the juniors and freshmen will compete. The fall soccer schedule is as follows:

Nov. 4—Freshmen vs. Seniors
Nov. 6—Juniors vs. Seniors
Nov. 11—Freshmen vs. Juniors

The Riding Club, under the direction of Sally Stecher, '54, met at the stables on Friday night, Oct. 28, and went for a moonlight ride. Miss Stecher and Miss Emond rode for the riding club. Under the advice given to them by seniors playing the sophomores, the class of '55 will play the class of '56, and the following day they will play the class of '54.

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