Two Seniors Merit Phi Beta Kappa

Second in Series, First Piano Quartet To Play on Nov. 23

Music from four pianos will fill Palmer Auditorium next Tuesday evening, November 23, at 8:30, when the First Piano Quartet will give the second concert in the Connecticut College Concert Series. This performance will present its first performance at Connecticut College.

The members of the First Piano Quartet are Adam Garner, Gianco D'Attili, Frank Miller, and Edward Edson. Mr. Garner was raised in Warsaw and studied under many of the Polish music greats. He was also a child prodigy and performed his first concert at a very early age. He early acquired a reputation as a composer and arranger. Gianco D'Attili was born and bred in the beautiful San Diego, California. He has studied at the Julliard School of Music, where he completed the trilogy of international studies in music. He is also an excellent arranger. Frank Miller was born and bred in Warsaw and studied under many of the Polish music greats. He was also a child prodigy and performed his first concert at a very early age. He early acquired a reputation as a composer and arranger. Gianco D'Attili was born and bred in the beautiful San Diego, California. He has studied at the Julliard School of Music, where he completed the trilogy of international studies in music. He is also an excellent arranger. Frank Miller was born and bred in Warsaw and studied under many of the Polish music greats. He was also a child prodigy and performed his first concert at a very early age. He early acquired a reputation as a composer and arranger.

Business Manager
To Speak on Work Of Running College

Mr. Allan B. Lambdin, the business manager of Connecticut College, will speak to the assembly on November 22 at 10:05 a.m. in the Academic Auditorium. Mr. Lambdin is in charge of all the operations of the college, from the heating, etc. He will talk about the work of the business manager in running an institution like Connecticut College.

Festive Fun
Manhattan Magic, Huxley Play Jazz Highlight Soph Weekend

Wig and Candle Drama, Glacconia Smile, Add to Soph Hop Weekend

Wig and Candle provides another activity for Soph Hop on Friday, December 3, at 8:00 and Saturday, December 4, at 3:30, the dramatic group will present the Glacconia Smile by Aldous Huxley.

Included in the cast are Susan Weiner, Doreen Frankenstein, Joan Prudhomme, and Judy Brandeis. The male parts are filled by men from New London and surrounding vicinity. Curtis Crawford, Albert Wernert, Graham Darling, and Alex Lyman play the lead roles.

The plot revolves around the troubles of a devoted husband (Curtis Crawford). A family friend (Susan Weiner) falls in love with the husband. Thinking he returns her affections, the fanatical girl kills the man's wife in dining room featuring combined modern and classical elements which affected three people. They brought them into contact with possible tragedy.

The Wig and Candle Drama of the annual week end, which is sponsored by the Sophomore Class, also provides two performances of the Wig and Candle production of Huxley's, The Glacconia Smile. The two performances will be held in the Main Auditorium on the evening of December 3 and 4, 5, under the direction of Anne King.

Closing both doors and trenails, Miss Johnson immediately went to the phone to warn the emergency service, but she picked up the receiver a voice.

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Winthrop Scholars
Earn High Averages Personal Laudation

Pres. Park Recognizes
Capabilities of Fishman, Grosfeld Understanding

American Fishman and Jane Grosfeld of the class of 1955 were honored by President Rosemary Park at a special banquet held at the Phi Beta Kappa house in her junior year. At the banquet on May 28, 1952, by the faculty in recognition of high scholarship, personal qualities and the establishment of a local chapter. This Chapter is the fourth Connecticut College with Yale, Trinity and Wesleyan being the other three.

Adviser at U. Conn., Father J. O'Brien, Will Speak Sunday

Speaking at Hartford Chapel on Sunday at 7 p.m. will be Father James J. O'Brien, administrator of the Thomas Aquinas Chapel at Storrs. Conn. and counselor to Catholic students at the University of Connecticut.

A native of Connecticut, Father O'Brien was educated at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield. He entered the college work in the Catholic University of America, Washington, and received a M.S. in 1946, magna cum laude in mathematics.

Favorable Report
"A summary of the reasons for the Committee's favorable recommendation..."
New Books, Cards, Christmas Features
Enlighten Minds of Bookstore Visitors

The walls are literally lined with books and cards, Shakespeare to Hess, so we didn't answer that concentration and a few other good study habits might make the difference. We were so agitated that the time of the hour we borrowed from her and still she didn't leave.

"Every night I get all my books and papers together, sharpen my pens, fill my pen, make a pot of coffee, go to the snack Shop for cigarettes, copy over somebody's notes because I usually fail during class, get into my paid job in the janitor's helper to study. By this time it's 10 o'clock and so I have to stay up until 2 or 3 a.m. No doctor is a help, but I'm just as proud of the jewelery counter has collected for the surrounding men's colleges, their joyable for the girls and their dates.

The only thing that Bruce and still she didn't leave. And she stayed on. "I have three papers, two hour assignments to work on, and still she didn't leave."

Free Speech
A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus
The student, uninvolved, uncommitted middleclass, is often asked today, what is the forum of opinion among college students? It is a question being asked in every college, and a question that is not always easy to answer.

The problem is perhaps most acute on the campuses of the large universities, where there are so many students and so many different viewpoints. But it is also a problem on the campuses of the smaller colleges, where there are fewer students and fewer viewpoints.

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Ann Fishman Devotes Time to Study, Writing, By Planning All Hours

Ann Fishman, a petite brunette hailing from New York City, will leave the University this spring. She was just announced to be one of the two Winthrop Scholars of 1954-55.

The decision was made by those rare students who can plan a mental adventure which actually matches the adventure which follow it. And despite the fact that she can do all her assigned tasks, Ann Fishman:

FILMS AND NEW LONDON

Young Producer Films Musical In New London

Professor Kemp Malone delivers Convocation on Middle Ages

Prof. Kemp Malone of Johns Hopkins delivered the convocation lecture November 10, 1954, on the Middle Ages.

A Professor Kemp Malone's bibliography of his published work was composed of 411 titles. His special interest is in literary history, especially the history of the earliest literature of England, Germany, and Spain. From this survey he predicts the content of the new book which will be published.

Professor Malone believes that England's literature is going to be Beowulf and is a continuous flow, according to the Norman Calendar. This includes the period up to the present day, Segunda Whit and all the adventures of the Christian Middle Ages through the adventures High Middle Ages, from the Disenchantment of the Middle Ages.

Professor Malone's extensive knowledge of the Middle Ages, plus his interest in the classical and modern drama, prompted the idea for a new musical. The title, "The Middle Ages," was finally revealed the secret of her work.

"The Middle Ages," says Ann, "will probably start her career as a producer."

Story Subject

Life and experiences at Connecticut College are the subject matter of Ann's play, so that, as she said with a smile, "Connecticut goes down can go properly." Ann's friends in Mary Hartley are indeed curious about this work, but they themselves will be a part of it. "Parts of it are slightly exaggerated," Ann added, "but none of it is made up."

Ann hopes to continue writing stories when she graduates. She will probably start her career by writing for work, for advertising. She certainly has talent in other fields however, and would probably make a living on that avenue. She is one of 150 sweaters during her spare time in the past three years is any indication.

Secret of Success

"I really do believe," Ann finally revealed the secret of her success. "For four years," she added, "I always have a tomato ketchup in my room and I keep it there."

If this is the case, there should be a run on tomato ketchup in the home economics store, but disillusionment may be in order. The ketchup is of the high variety, ambition, creativity, and good humor which make up Ann Fishman's personality.

Library Committee Serves as Liaison: Aids All Students

"The Student Library Committee is composed of the seniors and the library," said Delcy Butler '55, chairman of the committee at a joint meeting of the house librarians. "Problems and complaints should be brought to the attention of this organization," she continued.

Miss Johnson, Miss Haggerty, and Miss Olson of the library staff were present. A large number of the students were in attendance.

The following are students who have been selected as house librarians for the current year:

To Most Students

"The vast scope and wealth of knowledge which Professor Mal- one possesses necessitated his constant study and reading in the latest trends of thought during the Mid- dle Ages."

This survey of the regions of the Inner World was discussed and the contest for power between the private and public inter- nal factors during the Middle Ages.

In sum, Professor Malone traced briefly the civilization and literature de- velopment of the Holy Roman Empire, the Great Schism, the 5th and 7th centuries, the Eng- lish Renaissance, the Great Schism, the 5th and 7th centuries, the Eng- lish Renaissance, the Great Schism, the 5th and 7th centuries, the Eng- lish Renaissance, the Great Schism, the 5th and 7th centuries, the Eng- lish Renaissance, the Great Schism, the 5th and 7th centuries, the Eng- lish Renaissance, the Great Schism, the 5th and 7th centuries, the Eng- lish Renaissance, the Great Schism, the 5th and 7th centuries, the Eng-

SOPH HOP EXTENSIONS

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors could attend Soph Hop on Thursday. Soph Hop will have the following hours for the week:

Wednesday - 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Friday - 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Saturday - 12:00 to 2:00 A.M.

All Sophomores and Juniors over 20 will be admitted to Soph Hop with a plus. No Sophomores and Juniors over 20 will be admitted to Soph Hop with a plus.

Lockard Gives Views On Current Issues

Political Forum was honored at its meeting yesterday to have the floor of the auditorium. Miss Ann Lockard, a speaker, spoke main- taining the continuation of her recent campaign.

He stated that he decided to run because of his belief in the Connecticut legislature would be of aid in his research project on New England legislatures. He also said that he felt he should take his part in practical politics because he has always believed that strong political parties are essential if the survival of democratic government.

Mr. Lockard then spoke about the success of his campaign during the campaign. He stressed the importance of the campaign and how important it was to him at the beginning of the campaign. He then thanked everyone who wrote him a letter of support.

He concluded his talk by saying that there is serious need for the people to be taken up in the state legislature and he intends to do what he can toward the passage of needed bills.

Fifteen Years Ago

You who believe keeping up with the latest news is the most important course in the cur- riculum should consider the following: The first: University men on the new- ly formed softball team. How's the weather? Don't like it:

1. It accustoms the girl's ears.
3. It makes girls too much like the housewives.
4. Girls fuss too much with the weather.
5. It is unbecoming to most men.

The up-do probably will go back down after movie stars got rid of the "false hair." The up-do probably will go back down after movie stars got rid of the "false hair."

Don't forget the A.A. coffee to be held tonight, November 12th.

The up-do keeps probably will force it down quicker.
Chairman of Soph Hop, King, Possesses Dynamic Personality

by Elaine Manasevit

"Come on, Soph Hop! That has to be the greatest success pos-

sible!" During the past weeks, this urgent humorous request has become the trademark of Ann

King, Director of Social Activities for the Sophomore Class.

Blond and vivacious "Kingie," as she is known to her friends, has as many interests and loves as can be accredited to one fa-
male, but at present the planing and directing of Soph Hop is her chief concern.

Plains for Paris

As a French major, Kingie has an obvious plan for junior year, which is to study in either Paris or Geneva. Of course, nothing is definite about this, but being an optimist at heart, she just lives to join her cohorts in Ralston and spend some relaxing moments talking about the possibility of going abroad for a full year. Her interest in travel is influential in this plan for she hopes to spend as much traveling abroad and visiting all the cultural centers with which she's acquainted.

Just knowing Kingie assures you of one thing—she loves people! Conversation isn't dull when with her, for her spontaneous wit and humor is a con-
stant source of laughter.

Athletics are one of her major interests, and she was thrilled when she recently won the college tennis tournament. Riding and sailing are two of the best meth-
ods of relaxation in her estimation, and she is always ready for a whirl at either of these.

If you enjoy music as much as Kingie does, then you can be sure of finding anything from Dvorak to Rodgers and Hammerstein in her ever expanding record collec-
tion. Classical, semi-classical, jazz, musical comedy—just your choice, Kingie will usually oblige by popping an LP on the old photo.

Heads Soph Hop

As head of Soph Hop it is her job to select committee heads and work along with them to plan the many aspects of the gala week-end, considering one idea, reject-

ing many others, and working con-
stantly to stimulate interest and develop the best possibilities for the dance.

Kingie maintains that all the work in the world won't make an event successful if people won't support it, and then she added, "We've got must ideas and great inspirations—and don't forget, the more, the merrier!"

Kingie has the ability to impress her enthusiasm and vivacities to those who work with and know her, and manages to have harmony and humor as part of the working environment.

Spelling Error in Oxford Effects Hospital

In the shadow of Oxford University, one of England's most re-

spected seats of learning, a spelling error went unnoticed for nine years until a Connecticut College student handled the case.

That mistake appears on a plaque at the Churchill Hospital, in the city of Oxford, which, then known as the Second General Hospital, was staffed for more than a year during World War II by the Presbyterian Hospital Unit.

The error was discovered by Louise Roz, CU 1938, an instruc-
tor in nursing, during a revit to the hospital last summer. "Pres-
byterian" was "Presbyterian," in the error which was brought to the attention of the au-
thorities of the English hospital. They are correcting it.

Ed note—We have printed the headline as it appeared in our clipping. Did you notice?

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**Gregory Peck Star of Saturday Film**

Featured as this Saturday evening’s movie will be a British farce, Man with a Million, starring Gregory Peck. Based on Mark Twain’s The Million Pound Note, the film is centered upon the notion that a man can live like a millionaire regardless of class and whether or not he has the right bank account. Jean Griffiths, Ronald Colman, Joyce Grenfell, and A. E. Matthews star as leading roles. As usual, the movie will begin in the Palmer Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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**Fire**

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warned her to “get out immedi-
ately.”

A similar confusion of food occur-
ried, for after grabbing a snack from the buffet, Alice returned to her room to find an alarm clock which had been in-
ered to her by her husband. With-
out a coat and holding only the
wet towel over her face, she and the fireman went into the hall
which was completely filled with
smoke. Though they instinctively
recall that the glass door knob of
her room was so hot that it was
impossible to touch it.

The “poompt” and efficient “in-
verted” bell system which allowed
guests to be brought down and
led to the nearest exit by the desk
clerk, Miss Johnson found herself
in the lobby with the many hotel
occupants who were stunned but not
panicked as a result of the fire.

Miss Johnson remained in the
lobby of the Mohican on a while
until she was reassured of the
stopped possessions intact. The wa-
ter soaked rugs and charred
explained the only evidences
that she could see to explain her evacuation of that
day.

When Abie Allen and Carol
Hillton put on their formal finals
Friday evening, they fully expect-
et to act the part of hostess for
the evening in the main ballroom of
the Mohican Hotel. Their expecta-
tions were realized when they
were given a special reception.
Carol had dined with her pa-
et that evening. When the girl
were reading at about 7:45, Mr. and
Mrs. Hillton drove down the cor-
t of the street which was
and cut the edge of the street,
unusual design of the Mohican.

This arrangement is basically
planned for the purpose of assur-
ing Sophomores of getting their
roommates.

Committee chairman for the
same are: publicity, Toni Titus
and Elaine Manasevit; tickets,
Giaconda and Gregory Peck;
Giaconda

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three hundred children were in
the ballroom and they were brought down by Fireman.

Carol said, “The news of the
fire completely knocked us, and
we could think of was the tri-
egy possibility of the fire hav-
ing begun later in the evening.”

The distance from CC to the
Mohican is not particularly close—but the unacceptable and in-
surmountable combination of fate
and coincidences lessened the gap.

Later evening to make an
imperative part of the lives of three people.

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**Connie College Writes**

7:00 a.m.

Dear Manu,

I am all worn out. Life is so

cruel to me. I sure wouldn’t
know your poor little

Miss Johnson returned from the
room in the hotel lobby after the
fireman returned from the atrium.

“Unconventional” plans for the
Jazz concert were promoted on the
attitude of the school that reflected
discontent with the jazz concert were promoted
in the Sunday papers. I’m soon
ready, perhaps that would cheer
me up. $550 at the door.

Here is the announcement in case
you lose the letter.

Connie,

Dear John,

I’m in the mood to try ining
to our own ways and means with
which to thank you for a very

Your loving daughter.

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**Library**

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A.U.

Dear John,

It is very hot that

I have to invite two girls to
the same house party? I think you
should take your sewing to the
such a generous contribution to

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**Class and not dates.

Clara and Elvis from Yale
will sing at the jazz concert and the
Tiger Tales will give another
performance.

Ann King, Director of Social
Activities for the class said, “we
were even to realize that the
jazz concert was open to ALL,
regardless of class and whether or
c not you have a date. Stags are
especially welcome, and we hope
hundreds of people will be there
to join the fun.”

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**Wellesley Has Time For Non-Academics**

Wellesley Mass.  (L.P.) — In her Report to the Trustees of Wellesley College, President Margaret Clapp notes that "Under-graduate students seem to spend at least six hours — or three courses in religion during their four years in the college. The freshman requirements of two courses one in "Old Testament Studies" and the other in "New Testament Studies," remain the same.

In recent, when a kid follows in his father's footsteps, he's probably trampling him for the secret police." — Buddy Hackett.

"Girls, if you've already tried everything under the sun to land a husband, try it under the room." — Tony Pettico.

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**Wellesley Salutes the Professors**

Wellesley (L.P.) — In her Report to the Trustees of Wellesley College, President Margaret Clapp claimed that "self-imposed pressure on time... because Miss Clapp blamed the responsibility not on... lack of preparatory school encouragement toward these subjects. She added that a solution might be found on non-restrictive scholarships... students showing interest in these departments.

President Clapp notes that "time for reflection and leisurely reading." In her report, which covers all aspects of the life of the college, President Clapp stated the purpose of education to be integration within one's self during college and integration of one's self... patients. Therefore, the problems... presenting it at weekly evening meetings. Miss Clapp claimed that "if we believe that the lack of preparatory school encouragement toward these subjects... students... in the lack of preparatory school encouragement toward these subjects. She added that a solution might be found in non-restrictive scholarships... students showing interest in these departments.