The institution of the University of Connecticut was founded in 1881, and has received class honors ever since. In the senior year to those students who play and were co-chairman of the Hous of Representatives in the United States. Nancy and accompanied by Miss von Stetten, "Music, Its History and Its Impact on Society," will be broadcast on the radio, so all those who are interested are invited to listen.

After dinner, there was a lecture on American History at the University of Glasgow, where he received his M.A. in American History and Political Science. On his return to England in 1915, he held in Holmes Hall. On the Challenge of the Sputnik

Dr. Denis W. Brogan was appointed as an authority on modern France, Professor Brogan wrote, "Under the Republic, a political scientist, 1870 to 1939. During World War II, Professor Brogan worked for BBC's European Service as an intelligence officer, preparing reports on the resistance movement in France. In 1946 he received the Legion of Honor for his wartime services to that country.

Among his works are: The American Political System, Analyzing American Politics, The Era of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The Green Man, a well-known English parody about the antics of a homely man, is a celebrated state of rebellion against the artificiality of upper crust society. The line "America" is one of the most popular songs from Siro's choice of different moods, as a teacher of the French language, president of the French class, an honor court judge in her sophomore year of the House of Representatives in her junior year. She is a member of AA and also won the Seven Club Award. Following this was a soprano solo by Nancy Savin, Durch Zart. The quality of both violinists literally sent shivers up one's spine, especially in a passage by Rachmaninoff. It was evident that Miss Savin sang it from being able to hear her again. The mood of the piece was reflected in her facial expressions, and it was felt that she made a mistake worse than expected. She sang them with conviction and authority.

The closing number on the program was Bach's Concerto for Two Violins in D minor, played by Miss Esin and Rosewha Rabi, and accompanied by Miss von Stetten. The song was one of the most beautiful movements, and her technique was displayed to its highest level. She sang it with ease. Her German was clear and her phrases well rounded.

A violin solo by Judith Eslinig, Prokofiev's Praeludium and Allegro, was next on the program. This was superb, in spite of Miss Eslinig's protest of many mistakes. They certainly weren't visible to the audience. Her quality was displayed in the Praeludium in long notes and her technique was displayed in the Allegro which was fast and clear, with contrasts in dynamics.

Gill Place next played Chopin's Nocturne in E minor for piano. This was very smooth and flowing. The melody was brought out clearly and the accompanying figured bass was smooth.

Following this was a soprano solo by Nancy Savin, Durch Zart. It was selected because Miss Savin sang it with ease. Her German was clear and her phrases well rounded.

Loise von Ehren next played the Largo and Allegro from Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2. It was a pleasure to hear her again. The mood of the piece was reflected in her facial expressions, and it was felt that she made a mistake worse than expected. She sang them with conviction and authority.

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No Laurel to Rest Upon

Heartening. This is the proper adjective, we think, for describing the response to our plea for resuscitating the Free Speech Forum. We have reason to believe that we could print this week, but we do intend to run them all eventually. This much has been accomplished. The next step will be to continue the column as a lively feature for the rest of the year.

Chapel

The last word to appear at this moment to be housed in the distant future. To know that half a dozen students have been thinking enough to send in letters is encouraging enough in itself. It is the belief that the college is doing it on its own, that is the real battle being waged.

Fellowship Plans

Open Discussions

On Campus Topics

Another discussion ... Clarice-so, Jan Rusch '58, Judy Solloway '60 'G etty Joan Moss '60, Caro Widder '60, ayle vonPlonski '60, Karen ___.

Calendar of Events

Sideline Sneakers

Life magazine published an article last week on college football which is enough to bring tears to my eyes because of the old things "gone for good." (Life definition; those who make fools of themselves by cheering for the team the undergraduates do not believe in any more than he believes in Santa Claus. It's just to be able to say that one knows with the same degree of the college literature.)

Saturday, November 16

Cathedral Choir, 8:00 p.m.

The Green Man

Palmer Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 17

Vespers

Harkness Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19

Freshman Discussions

Commuters’ Lounge, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20

Convocation—lecture

By Professor Brogen

Assembly

Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Assemble

Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.

The main focus of the discussion will be the topic, Religion and Our Mail. - M. L. Ivy League, but allover the country during the week which might be of aid. Ten women doesn't read a newspaper daily to keep up with the news.

Since this column is new, any suggestions, ideas, criticisms or information which needs to be brought before the public would be greatly appreciated. Just drop a note to M. L. Corwin in Campus Mail.

Honorary Fellowships

Open Discussions

On Campus Topics

There is present to talk with you about the current events and to guide you in your own discussion. You don’t have to be a political junkie just sitting there taking any government courses to come to the Forum. Everyone—everyone—is welcome. All you have to do is be interested in what is going on in your country and your world.

Radio

Student College Hour

Thursday, November 16, 11:00 a.m.

Michael Schmidtman, True Taylor, and Ann Lambros will discuss their summer work as correspondents for Time Inc., the assistant to the Head of the Personnel Office, will talk about student recruiting, and a Connecticut College student.

CONNECTIONS

Established 1916

Published by the Connecticut College Press every Thursday during the college year from September to May. Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1916, at the Post Office at New London, Conn., under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Copy Editor: Leslie Rubel '59, Pat Crepax '58

Business Manager: Paul F. Egan

Cartoonist: Mary Anne MacCarthy '59

ASSOCIATED COLLEGES PRESS

Interequlate Press
screaming, "How can we get out of chapel today!" or "Oh, Dear, I have to go to chapel!"; they calmly yell down the halls, "Is anyone else going to chapel?" To come, on, go today—we might as well get it over with! You'll be so happy at the end of the week if you go today!" or "Better some today—it's a hymn-sing, so at least we won't have to meditate!" These are the cold, hard, and unfortunately true facts. These girls have obviously not benefited from the compulsory chapel program. To turn to a brighter side of this question, there are girls on campus who do attend chapel.

Professor Brogan has been in the... as ts sacredness and of the importance of religion in their lives. On the contrary, I am afraid that the religious service has been brought down to the same level as a required Economics lecture, and therefore lost its sacredness in the minds of many. Most of the students have adjusted themselves to the present system, in a manner very typical of the sophisticated and blasé college girl. Now, as juniors, instead of being aware of the importance of this question, there are girls on campus who do attend chapel.

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“So Who Needs a Rocket Anyway?”
A trip to the moon may very well be a Russian girl's life-long ambition; But I'd be content if I could get That vacation for which I've been wishing..." If this sounds familiar, don't sit there and mope and dream about Easter vacation. Drop a note to Lynn Graves via Campus Mail Make Nauvoo YOUR destination!

Free Speech (Continued from Page Three)
men and upper classmen. In this way, freshmen, who arrive knowing very little about the religious program at Connecticut, could be introduced to the different types of services, speakers, etc. Also, and most important, by attending these regular weekly services, freshmen may realize if they have not already, their need for religion, and this attendance might become a regular habit out of their own will and not obligation. One semester is long enough, however, to keep freshmen on this program, as if it is imposed for a longer time, the merit of the system is lost, and a farce takes its place. Also, freshmen Religious discussion groups have been started this year, and the interested freshmen can encourage the disinterested to attend these meetings, where they can actually participate in a discussion of the ideas presented.

Who Needs a Rocket Anyway?

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