Name New Members To Phi Beta Kappa At Honors Meeting

12 Seniors Join Ranks Of Honorary Chapter To Become Phi Betes

Twelve seniors were named members of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Chapter of Connecticut, at the annual Honors Convocation on March 9.

This chapter was established at Connecticut College in 1936 during the administration of the late President Emeritus Kichoff Hurlburt. In 1938 the elections to the society were held for the first time on the first Wednesday of senior year. Membership at that time was given to the senior's rank in the course. The election this year's work in order to bring the election recognition to the seniors while they are still at college.

Ann Fishman and Jane Greenfled are already members of Phi Beta Kappa. Kopen, they were elected Winthrop Scholars on the basis of their three years of work.

Joan Passfield from Rochester, New York, a mathematics major, is active in the Math Club, on which she was elected AA award for being a member of five clubs.

Frank Heidenach, another Phi Beta, came to Connecticut from Ridgefield, Connecticut, is a philosophy major, and during her senior year, active on the staff of the sophomore Conn., Yale to Join In Singing Mozart On Sunday, Mar. 27

The combined chorus of the Connecticut College Choir and the Yale Glee Club will sing Mozart's Requiem At Palmer Auditorium on Sunday, March 27, at 3:30 p.m. as their first performance at Wooster Hall in New Haven on March 20.

The soloists for both performances are Ellis Dinnock, soprano, and Gloria Szyja, mezzo soprano, both of whom are graduates of Connecticut College where they studied under Miss Leslie, Donald Wells, senior, and Vincent Cunnis, bass.

This performance is of particular interest because Dr. W. H. Hinsch, director of the Yale Glee Club, is the son-in-law of Mr. Arthur Quincy, the College director.

The Yale College Choir and Connecticut College Choir have for many years presented a joint performance in the spring. Many students will remember their performances together in New Haven during the past two years. The Mass in C major composed by Mozart is one of the most beautiful and inspiring choral works by Mozart. According to CT. Choir President Jay Perryman, "The music of this piece in a most engaging manner, is a challenge to any choir."

Tickets for the March 27 performance are $2.50, $2.00, and $1.50. They may be purchased through the music department or by telephoning Gibson 23991.

School of the Dance Rockefeller Grant Enables Expansion In Dance Projects

Starting its eighth season this summer, the Connecticut College School of the Dance will be enabled to expand its program by a grant just received from the Rockefeller Foundation. The sum of $33,400, for use over a three year period, will assist in faculty salaries, b o r d e r scholarship program, and in several special projects of the School of the Dance and the American Dance Festival.

Projects for the summer season July 11 through August 21 include distinguished practitioners and teachers in the field of modern dance, such as Louis Horst, New York, Doris Humphrey, Jose Limon, Martha Graham, Maryse Dorion, Doris Hoving, Ruth St Homer of the New York City Ballet, and Martha Graham. The grant will be used to provide the school in connection with the education, and in the Rockyefeller grant in art may make possible a new course in backgrounds and aesthetics of dance, which will be under the direction of George Houser. Another project made possible by the grant is a summer work by Doris Humphrey, to be commissioned for the American Dance Festival. The festival will be given this year during the week of August 18 the final week of the School of the Dance for the summer. It will be the tech- nique class for men, which will be taught by Louis Horst. The direction, Missy Murdock, and the advanced new comedy group, in group, form, by Louis Horst. A two week course from July 24 through August 11, will provide concentrated study for dance accompanists and conductors under the direction of Gustav and Ruth Lloyd and David Johnson.

Connecticut College has offered for several years a cooperative plan of aid for official dates from invited dance groups.

Alumni To Discuss College Activities At Annual Weekend

The Alumni Association of Connecticut College will hold its annual Alumni Council weekend this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 18, 19, and 20. The purpose of this weekend is to bring together a cross-section of alumni to hear reports from officials of the college and to discuss the developments of the college and the affairs of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Council is composed of a representative from each of the thirty-six graduated classes of Connecticut College and representatives from alumni clubs of various cities. Alumni, Class of 23, is chairman of the Alumni Association. The council will be welcomed by the officers of the New London Club, who will serve as members of Hospitality Committee. The alumni counselors will also represent alumni from such cities as Minneap ols, Cleveland, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Massachusetts.

The weekend will begin with an "Alumni" Page 9

Room Drawings To Be Held 22, 24

Drawings for next year's dorms will be held March 22 and 24 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Present sophomores will draw numbers on Tuesday, March 22. Room preferences blank must be in the Dean's Office by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 21. Present freshmen will draw on Thursday, March 24. Room preferences must be in the Dean's Office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23.

Rooms are assigned in order of numbers drawn from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. each number. Each student intending to change her dorm must draw numbers in the Dean's Office on their return.

Completed Purchase Adds Mamacoke Island To Conn. College Arboretum; Preservation Of Natural Aspects and Wild State Agreed

On March 14, 1955, at 1:00 the largest special project ever undertaken by the Arboretum, the purchase of Mamacoke Island, was consummated. The additional sum of $33,500 required to complete this purchase was then handed over to a representative of Merritt, Chapman and Scott Corporation. This added to the original down payment of $1,500, allows the Connecticut Arboretum Advisory Committee to call Mamacoke Island theirs.

The land is being devoted to the college with the provision that it be used as an arboretum for recrea- tional, educational, and scientific purposes. It is to be stocked by Connecticut College as a public trust. The island and salt marsh (which are included in the purchase) in their wild state with all natural reservations. No roads will be built.

Mamacoke stands out on the New London Valley as one of its most attractive features, and has been a source of fascination to boatings by foot and by boat. It is located a mile off the New London city line in Waterford and across the river from the Submarine Memorial.

Mamacoke, a forty acre island, is all tidal marsh, the mainland by a strip of salt marsh; therefore the land is a peninsula exposed at high tide, when the water rises over the marshy neck. The entire island will bring the arboretum territory to almost 500 acres.

Mamacoke raises nearly 120 feet above the level of the river, and was never developed or built on by human occupation. It is high open boggy land with ancient oaks and large hickories.

In 1942 the Merritt-Chapman and Scott Company purchased Mamacoke and planned to quan- tify it, but the carrying out of these plans was delayed and now the entire island will be preserved by New London holdings.

Individual gifts to the Maman- coke Island Fund ranged from $1,000 to $1,100, with 217 persons contributing a total of $33,500. 27 organizations including 15 garden clubs in Connecticut contributed.

Savanna--Page 9

Student Reports Impressions From Yugoslavia Summer Trip by Margaret Besh '39

"There has been much discussion, concerning the place of Yugoslavia in the world picture. In the forefront of Tito is the Russian Cominform and behind him the United Nations. A few months ago there was the fear that Tito would again join forces with that body. But last week Tito made a speech to the Yugoslav Parliament which proclaimed that his country would not return to her previous state of Russian domination.

This summer I spent two weeks in Yugoslavia, and since then the politics has changed a little in the relations with Russia. In the last few years I, like many, had been used to thinking only of the evils of a Communist system of government. Naturally, I was thrilled at the thought of actually visiting a state, I did enter the country with as open a mind as possible, not to condemn a Communist state before I saw one. As far as I was con- cerned, Yugoslavia was an ally of Russia.

We arrived in Ljubljana, a little town on the coast, just north of the capital city. The streets were deserted. We walked to the hotel for the night. And then for the next two days. If you think of a large school building and its beds and mattresses with the tan painted walls around it, and the clumping of people in the cafeterias and auditoriums, you will have a fair picture of the type of lodg- ing we inhabited all summer.

Yugoslavia--Page 4
CC Like UN, Provides Meeting Place for Discussing Problems

The Seventh Annual United Nations Conference, held here on March 11 and 12, gave about 55 students from Wesleyan and every college in Connecticut, and many people from the local area as well as Connecticut College, an opportunity to discuss and learn about the United Nations in action.

Mr. William P. Frye, official reporter for the Christian Science Monitor on UN affairs, gave the opening address Friday evening on the United Nations and World Disarmament. He began by saying that the UN is, after all, the United Nations than there are facts. Mr. Frye said that the UN provides a convenient piece of machinery for world peace and a charter of ideals showing how the machinery should work. How this machinery works depends on the abilities and actions of the member nations. Of the main values of the UN lies in its ability to work toward the day when the ground on which the East and West can settle their difficulties with out causing either side to lose face.

When discussing the problem of charter revision, Mr. Frye said that he did not mean the peace between the UN as it is or no UN at all. Although there is not a possibility the UN is by no means perfect, he said that it is far more likely a possible and adequate machine which can be used again with similar success.

Question of the Week

Like UN, Provides Meeting Place for Discussing Problems

What's your favorite spot in Springtime at Connecticut College?

1. I don't care if spring is here; I'm in Bloomington, Indiana.
2. Why, the parking space in front of the library.
3. All the flowers in bloom then.
4. The beach at the edge of the ocean.
5. My favorite spot at this fair.

Springtime at Connecticut College

New things seem to be blooming all over the campus. Last week-end there were snowdrops in the Arboretum and students in the Auditorium.

Snowdrops are very interesting little botanical specimens. They bloom just when one believes the snow, rain, and slush will never end. They appear bringing a glimmer of hope that spring cannot be far behind. And several hundred people appeared for the United Nations Week programs.

The snowdrops grow in good soil, but the goodness of the soil is often not sufficient to produce the dainty blossoms. The flowers must also be freed from the choking of weeds. A little weeding and raking is needed to clear the way for growth, and then new seed may be planted. Speakers eliminated many false ideas and replaced them with new and correct ones.

Often the delicate little blossoms of this sort need additional stimulation to growth. Application of other materials may prompt the new seeds to sprout. Quotations from different speakers caused many other students to appear.

And flowers are in bloom—

Part of the gray skies seems the sun to smile on the budding flowers. The flowers, uncustomed to this new warmth, start to expand joyously in the spring rays. And the flowers again bring hope, for this Saturday’s instructors to permit attendance at the discussions.

The gentle spring rains are also important for the calling forth of timid blossoms. The sky’s sprinkles invite the snowdrops to raise their heads enthusiastically. And there were college men at the meetings.

Which of these factors caused the gratifying blooming last week-end is known only to those who bloomed. Perhaps they would have bloomed just because they felt it was time. They have not bloomed on many other occasions, however, when many of these factors were not present. Now that the formula is known for stimulating such occurrences, perhaps it can be used again with similar success.

This campus needs more bloomings. GSA.

Chaplain O'Grady To Speak Sunday

Speaking at the vesper service Sunday will be the Reverend Gerald O'Grady, chaplain of Trinity College, Hartford, where he is also assistant professor of religion.

A graduate of Williams College in 1940, he did his theological work in the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Massachusetts, as assistant to the Episcopal chaplain at Harvard and Radcliffe. He has been chaplain at Cornell, where he was acting chaplain to the military forces during the war.

Chaplain O'Grady has been speaker of the senior class oration on college work of the Wesleyan, Connecticut, vice-chairman of the committee on education of the Connecticut Council of Churches, chaplain of the Connecticut and American Woman's Club of the Republic of the Dominica Society and of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America.
Here's Your Watchbird Again

Alumnae

Miss Leslie Gives Final CC Recital

Palmier Auditorium will be the scene this morning of Miss Grace Leslie, of the Department of Music, as she presents a recital of vocal, piano, organ, and recital pieces. Miss Leslie, of the Department of Music, will be assisted by Alice Wightman, pianist, and Ynez Lynch Lighthall, organist.

Sideline...
Yugoslavia

(Coatlined from Page One)

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Tryouts for Junior Father's Day Show
Tues., March 22
7 p.m. – Aud. 202

Dance
(Continued from Page One)

The college offers to match the amount of aid raised by the dance group up to $100 for sending a delegate. The Rockefeller grant enables the School of the Dance to expand this co-operative program.

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2-5857
Students Observe At Nursery School
by Lorrie Goodman '58

There's a cottage on Williams Street just behind the chapel, where the voices of children may be heard from nine in the morning to one in the afternoon. This cottage is the Connecticut College Nursery School, where, under the supervision of Miss Warner, the children work and play. It is here, too, that interested education and child development majors spend much of their time observing the children and furnishing aid to Miss Warner.

In the yard, there are all sorts of activities to keep the children pleased. For the energetic younger, there is the competitive spirit, and there is the jungle gym, and the slide. For the less active, there are the poodle lovers there is a victrola and variety records. The interior of the school also provides a pleasant atmosphere for the children. There are pictures on the walls and story books inside the many rooms, which line the hall. The children are taught to develop their tendencies and other such activities. Here also, the children are shown how to take care of the plants and start a fire at mid-morning, and a large dinner at noon.

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