Eight CC Seniors Recently Elected To Phi Beta Kappa
President Rosemary Park announce that eight Connecticut College seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The seniors are Helen Carey, Joyce Gurian, Margaret Nevin, Sue Carvalho, Elaine Diamond, Evan Selvaggi, and Barbara Wind.

Helen Carey, a chemistry major, received her B.A. in 1954 from the University of North Carolina. She is a Phi Beta Kappa Fellow in the Senior Class at Connecticut College. She is majesty in Math at Smith College.

Evan Selvaggi, the outgoing president of the Student-Faculty Senate, is a history major. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year.

Joyce Gurian, a French major, spent her senior junior year studying in France. She is a Phi Beta Kappa Fellow in the Senior Class at Connecticut College.

Sue Carvalho, a biology major, is a Phi Beta Kappa Fellow in the Senior Class at Connecticut College.

Elaine Diamond, a chemistry major, is a Phi Beta Kappa Fellow in the Senior Class at Connecticut College.

Evan Selvaggi, a philosophy major, is a Phi Beta Kappa Fellow in the Senior Class at Connecticut College.

Barbara Wind, a psychology major, is a Phi Beta Kappa Fellow in the Senior Class at Connecticut College.

Israel in Egypt
On Sunday, March 18, at 4:00 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium, the Connecticut College Choir, together with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Glee Club, will present a performance of the sacred oratorio Israel in Egypt, by Georg Friedrich Händel. Accompanying the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, the soloists will be Mrs. Helen Butworth, soprano; Mrs. Mary Langdon, contralto; and Donald Sullivan, tenor.

Holyoke Holds Contest for Student Poets
Mount Holyoke College has invited a member of the Connecticut College to enter the annual Glasscock Contest for poetry. The contest will be held at South Hadley, Massachusetts, on April 19. The contest will be judged by two distinguished judges: Edgar Mintz and James Merton, who will award the $100 prize. A long poem or several poems must be submitted, the total manuscript to require about ten minutes for public reading. The author will be expected to read her verse publicly, although the judges will base their decision on manuscripts.

Professor Bethurum, Professor Strider and Mr. Meredith will form a committee to select a candidate to represent Connecticut College. Manuscripts must be submitted no later than Monday, March 19, although the successful candidate is free to alter her manuscript after that date. The committee is free to select a candidate to submit manuscripts.

College Receives Greek Orthodox Bishop Speaker for Vespers
The speaker at the vesper service, scheduled for the first phase of the College Conference Series, will be Bishop Althegirga, Bishop of Athens and Bishop of the Greek Archdiocese of North and South America. Bishop Althegirga's own province is the New England states, representing the Eastern Orthodox Church. He is also Dean of the training school for priests of that faith, the Holy Cross Orthodox Theological School located in Brooklyn, Maine. The service will be held in Harmon Chapel at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

R. Arnheim to Give Seldon Lecture on Necessity of Art
Rudolph Arnheim, distinguished scholar in the fields of art and psychology, will be the speaker at the Seldon Memorial Lecture on April 6 in connection with Arts Weekend this year. He will speak on Accident and the Necessity of Art.

Dr. Arnheim grew up in Berlin, Germany, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin. He is a member of the faculty of the School of Visual Arts at the New School for Social Research, New York City, and is also the director of the Institute for Research in the Humanities, University of Minnesota.


EXPERTS, DISCUSSION GROUPS, HIGHLIGHT UN CONFERENCES
Experts, Discussion Groups, Highlight UN Conference
By Joan Gilbert
Dr. Martin Roost, United Na-
tion's correspondent for the Chris-
tian Science Monitor, presented
the keynote address of the Eighteenth United Nations Confer-
ence at Connecticut College, Fri-
day night, March 9, to Palmer Au-
ditorium.
Dr. Roost outlined three major
policies of the Security Council. He
stressed that the Security Council, the organ of the United
Nations, is responsible for maintaining the peace and security of
the world.

One of the main problems facing
the Security Council is the problem of
the Middle East. Dr. Roost pointed
out that the United Nations has
achieved some of its goals, espe-
cially those of preventing an all-
out war, but that the United Na-

tions has a duty to prevent the
world from going to war.

Dr. Roost is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, which
is an international organization.

The second problem facing the
Security Council is the problem of
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New Staff Notes
With this issue of News we relinquish its problems and re- head to the newly appointed editorial board and, in writing the last editorial, we experience, strife enough, the passionate "mixed emotions" of regret and relief. We hope that since last March we have attained at least some of the optimum reso- lutions so hopefully set down in this column. Help in this de- partment has come from many of the enthusiastic respondents to requests for ideas and articles from outside the newspaper staff. Expressions of student support have always been welcomed and encouraged as one of the vital ad- ditions to a college newspaper.

The newspaper staff itself makes up the other part of a college publication, and we have confidence in the incoming staff of the News to prop up the sagging edges. An advantage of a college paper is the opportunity for new ideas and orig- inal points of view each year with this change of the guard, Within the limitations of a college newspaper there are chances for unusual stories or unusual angles on dull stories, and it is this yearly change of staff which makes this possible.

It is often said about editorial columns that they have three rules of procedure: the subject must appeal the virtues of the vices of a liberal arts college, there must be at least one word in each editorial which you have to look up in the dictionary, and they must take a stand. In the face of such rules, an editor is often reduced to the excuse that no one reads the anyways anyway. This is not true, all you who are reading this, our gratitude for help on News, and to the incoming editors—good luck, good reading and good night.—J.LJ

Movie Calendar
GARDE THEATRE
March 14-20
Picnic with William Holden and Kim Novak, for Wonder of Manhattan
March 21-24
The Last Hunt with Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger.

Universal College Players, under the direction of Jennifer Morgan and Patricia Medina.
March 14-31
One Dolls with Marlo Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sin- tras, and Vivian Blaine.

Apply for Summer Study in Britain
Study of Shakespeare at Stratford. Vacation in London and European England and Edinburgh. European Universities at the University of Edinburgh, and the European In- herences, given by the Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh.

Chapel
March 11
Martha Monroe '56, Soprano Sunday, March 18
Bishop Athenagoras Wednesday, March 21
Julie Sedlom '59, tenor Thursday, March 22
Jane Hostetter '57, soprano
Friday, March 23
Hylas King

Events Calendar
Saturday, March 17
Camio Movie: Summertime Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 18
Craterology CC Choir and MIT Glee Choir Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 20
AA Coffee
Wednesday, March 21
Cady Prize Reading Concert Play Production Tryouts Auditorium 202, 6:45 p.m.
Auditorium 7:00 p.m.
Art Film Lyman Allyn Museum, 8:00 p.m.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Thursday, March 15, 1956

Dr. John Enders Gives Convocation on Dis ease Virus by Anna Brown

Dr. John Enders, associate pro- fessor at Harvard Medical School and winner of the 1954 Nobel Prize for his work on polio viruses, spoke at last night's Honors Convocation. Dr. Enders' subject was Viruses in General and in Particular. Referring to viruses in general, Dr. En- ders noted that viruses are epi- demic, harmful, and contagious in nature, causing diseases in both plants and animals. As yet the nature of viruses is not thoroughly clear although they seem to be unicellular in structure. They are made more difficult by their extreme smallness in size, their characteristics, and the difficulty of distinguishing between prions and viruses.

To illustrate the usefulness of a virus Dr. Enders cited the benefits of a polio virus, a small ball that is able to jump from one body to another and is not destroyed by the body. A polio virus, a small ball that is able to jump from one body to another and is not destroyed by the body.

Sidelines Sneakers
Come One, Come All Where? To the Coast Guard Pool. When? March 19, 70. For what? Inter Class and Student-Faculty. Why? This is Student-Faculty Swim night and it is guaranteed to be fun. Irma Levine, who is the Head of Swim- ming, has announced that the fol- lowing events will take place:
1. Inter Class Swim, In- medleys, relays, and breast stroke. All those who wish to enter for their pool, must have three hours of practice. The pool is open every Monday from 7:00, for this purpose.
2. Other events will include In- terclass competition in form swimming, synchronized swimming, novelty races, and a free swim.
3. For further details, speak to the class managers; Janis Arnold, Fern Alex- ander, 1959, True Taylor, 1957, Lori- naine Heffner, 1959, Irma Levine, 1959. For all those who don't want to swim, come on anyway! You'll enjoy the events and your class manager will be welcome.

Last Saturday, Connecticut Col- lege was well represented at the Wellsley Play Ball at the University of Pennsylvania. In the basketball competi- tion, served on the panel in addi- tion to acting as panel chairman, This panel reviewed each great sport's policies toward the American Indian. In the US, Dr. McGee presented the views of the United States.

See "UN Review"—Page 8
The attitude of the Soviet Union was given by Edmund Costantini; it was made up of Western interest in the UN. The UN and Non-Self-Governing Territories was presented by David Raist 57. William Sherman 57 covered the Belgian Congo and the adjacent trust territory of Urundi-Urundi. The final report was given by William Risen 57 on self-government in the Gold Coast.

The final session of the UN Conference was held Saturday evening in the W.M.I. Auditorium. Reports and summaries of each of the three round table discussions were presented. Dr. Louise Holder called on the three remaining experts to present their views on how the United States could further contribute to the solution of the problems that had arisen over the discussion during the conference. Mr. Kegan of the University of Connecticut emphasized that the basis of the United Nation's charter or to maintain world peace should be actively upheld. The UN, he said, resulted in the joint efforts of delegates from many of the African Colonies. Harry Barr 56 presented his report on the UN Review.

Continuous Paintings
An exhibition of contemporary paintings (1860-1960) will be at the Lyman Allyn Museum on Sunday, March 18, at 2:00 p.m. The paintings are recent gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goldberg.

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So Good to your TASTE  
So Quick on the DRAW!