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Conferences on Major Fields Planned for Sophomore Frosh

E. R. Henke Tells City Manager's Job

Mr. E. R. Henke, City Manager of New London, will speak at the day's Assembly at 8:45 in the Auditorium at 10:05 a.m. He was appointed City Manager on April 15, 1954, by the city council. The city council was also told that even with the evidence of an active civic spirit in New London, seven members of the New London High School Junior Class and the council with the council during the regular council meeting. This was the culmination of New London's Youth in Government Day.

The local government was able to see evidence of democratic principles. The council made the following statement: 'The impressive and normal business which transaction at a meeting, New London, has the city manager of type of government. The city manager, Mr. Henke, is a professional administrator. He is a former City Manager.'

June Fifth Laurel Chain of Juniors To Flank Seniors

On June fifth, the day preceding Commencement, Connecticut College will again hold its traditional Senior Class Day. Invitations have already been sent to all Juniors through their Juniors. The Laurel Chain has been chosen for this year's Laurel Chain. The chain is comprised of those Juniors who are the best representative of their class as well as the college according to the student's application and any further counsel and advice.

Prints, Slides to Highlight Thursday Speaker at Palmer

Mr. Hathaway to Talk On Steamship History April 15, in Library

In connection with the Palmer Library Program, Mr. William Hathaway, a noted authority on steam navigation, will speak on April 15 in The Development of New England by Steam Navigation at 8:45 a.m. Following are the highlights of the program:

- April 15: The development of New England by Steam Navigation will be on display in the Palmer Room of the Library to Feature.
- April 16: The Steamship Historical Society of Connecticut will hold an exhibition in the Palmer Room on April 16. The exhibition will include pictures and slides, which will be given in the Palmer Room at 7:30.
- April 15: The council met its elections recently and the new officers have already been elected. The council has invited Miss Judd to the auditorium. The council is very encouraged by the remorses, past president of the council and hopes that the undergraduates will continue in the tradition of the Dean. The council has received a confirmation letter from the Dean.

Library to Feature Display on Steamers For Two Week Period

An exhibition of memorabilia of Long Island Sound and steam navigation will be on display in the Palmer Library of Connecticut College, New London, Conn. from April 5 to June 4. Miss Judd, librarian has announced. The exhibition will include pictures and slides, which will be given in the Palmer Room at 7:30 in Long Island Sound and steam navigation. Mr. Hathaway began his two day visitation, during which he was a member of the first under-water detection station at the Submarine School, New London, April 1 and last April 5.

4 Soffs to Study Abroad Next Year

Each year students with adequate preparation take part in sponsored study abroad. The students' application and study plan of staying abroad is first the application of the Steamship Historical Society of America to address an assembly in the Palmer room on April 15 at 8:45 to sponsor the exhibitions, which will be accompanied with slides, will be on display in the Palmer Room. The exhibition will be held in Palmer Room in Palmer Library.

Rev. Class Will Act as Easter Vespers Speaker

The speaker at the Easter vespers on Sunday will be the Rev. Elmer E. Snow, Dean of the rural church and assistant director of the Connecticut College School. He is a recent graduate of the Harvard Divinity School. In the spring of this past year he held a religious subject at Tusculum College and at the University of Wisconsin in Tusculum. He has been a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin, at Tusculum College and at Washington College. He holds a degree in Law and Government. Mr. Wagner who will study History of Connecticut and Robert Knaus who will go to Paris for study in Frenich.

Departments to Offer Advising, Counseling, April 21 to April 24

This year Freshman-Sophomore Conference Schedule will be held from April 20 to 24. The purpose is to give information about major preparation and related courses in other departments of the six conferences consists of a series of conferences—both group and individual—which are listed below.

Conference Schedule

Art will be Wednesday, April 21 at 5:15 in Fanning 112.
Mathematics will be Monday, April 19 at 5:15 in Fanning 213.
Physics and Chemistry will be Thursday, April 22 at 5:30 in Fanning 310.
French and Italian will be Tuesday, April 20 at 5:30 in Fanning 310.
Religion will be Wednesday, April 21 at 5:15 in Fanning 417 and 418.
Sociology will be Tuesday, April 20 at 5:15 in New London 113.

There will be individual conferences as yet. This is the first all-male dance to be choreographed by Connecticut College. The composer has not been named. The dance to be choreographed by Connecticut College, although the college has been host to 36 premiers by major companies in its previous American Dance Festivals.

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Ten Days of Perfection

Flower Beds, Dynamite Plus

Sunshine Make Ideal Voyage

by Jean Bahre

On Tuesday, approximately fifteen backgrounds girls returned to Connecticut explaining about Bermuda. All sorts of things had happened to them during College Week. The weather was perfect, we were rushed and late every night, and the ratio of women to men this year was only three to one. What more perfect circumstances could be hoped for and no one is aware that Connecticut College did its best to take advantage of the situation.

Students Gather

Cigarettes were purchased in Bermuda were Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Smith, and Colby Junior College. Members of these groups all go to know the other college groups by gathering at places like the Princess Hotel, Elbow Beach, and Calypso gardens, the Commodore Hotel, and, wherever the Tallwood brothers were playing. As a matter of fact, there is nowhere we can find more Calypso music is "out of this world" than Bermuda. In the Bermuda mind, there are no unusual things happened to our friends in Bermuda. No one "crashed" up on their motor and crashed into a lower bed. At the hotel where the Connecticut college group was staying, a native entered the bar one evening in search of his estranged wife who worked there as a cashier. He had some slight of dynamite which he intended to thrust at her person. Fortunately, he was caught in time but dynamite did plenty of damage to the hotel noted for its "quiet, congenial atmosphere.

Covered by Look

The college group was covered by two Look reporters while in the May 31 issue. Marie Dallen, ’77, was chosen as "typical" of all the college girls and is focused on in the article.

The cost of the trip was $152 and the food, service and fun were well worth it. "Thus," the broad- way talent at Harbor Hall is very popular with the group. The only unpleasantness in the trip was a few cases of sunburning.

Great Fun

Shopping in Bermuda was easy because the entire shopping district was laid out in a small area. Islanders favored places where a few girls made $8 "Swing a Dollar". Believe it or not, the ferry trip to St. George's from Hamilton Harbor was very picnic-like. The matches between local teams and U. S. college teams, on the other hand, filled the hotel's perfumed history. To sum it up in a sentence, it was a good time was had by all.

Calendar

Thursday, April 15

At 10:25 on April 16, Chaplain R. A. Guard Academy and the college did its best to take advantage of the situation.

Friday, April 16

Special Good Friday Services

Tuesdays 7:15 and Fridays 7:00.  All associated collegiate press

Music and English Departments Combined

Lecture: Prof. Sterndale

Bill Hall, 4:20 p.m.

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Personnel Bureau

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In Summer Work

Last summer eighty-seven per cent of the Connecticut College undergraduates were engaged in study travel, or summer work. Fifty per cent of these men had made them obtained through the campus personnel bureau. For those interested in jobs for the coming summer, the personnel bureau has published a bullet-

Sentiments

Midnight Soliloquy

by Ben Beitels ’54

I had a chance to dream it
But I stayed awake
And love came my way
And love came my way
And love came my way
And love came my way

Time Out

Polish Self as Well as Room

With Books, Museums, Cheer

That spring is here is a fact which no calendar or newspaper article is needed to tell, for the Blackstone drudgeries are blooming, and the forsythia is out in the Caroline Black Gardens. And every student knows of the new season just from the feeling within her.

Traditionally, spring is a time for cleaning. After finishing with closets, bureau drawers, and ash-trays, perhaps one should turn her attention inwards. We do not here encourage the disposing of school books along with old dance programs and paid bills, for, although it is often difficult to turn one's gaze from the green lawns, the building trees, and the blue Thames to the words of the printed page, the eyes and mind must discipline themselves for a certain part of the day.

We do advocate, however, that one take a look at her postwinter self and make some changes which a new Easter hat cannot. We suggest that those inevitable minutes which are not taken up by school work be needed for activities which are designed to rejuvenate the self.

A walk around the campus or down into the Arboretum is certainly pleasant to the senses, and gives one a chance to leave the activity and responsibility of the dorm behind. These moments provide an opportunity to get a new perspec-

Good Friday Chapel

A special Good Friday service will be held from 10:05 to 10:25, on April 16, Chaplain R. C. H Familen of the Coast Guard Academy and the college choir will act.

Music Director Louis Beckwith ’52

Photography Editor Raynor Hine ’74

Spring is in the air

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Varied Experiences Fill Life Of Dr. Morris, Philosopher
by Elaine Masanovitch

A tall lean man with graying hair and a friendly smile is at home in the Connecticut College environment as the relator of events with spring or the eleva-
tion of an A in a course. This man is Dr. Frank Edward Morris, head of the Philosophy and Education Department at Connecticut Col-
lege for the past thirty-seven years.

Dr. Morris, however, that the time has come for Dr. Morris to talk and think of other things.

Dr. Frank Morris

like shoes and ships and sealing wax
at the end of the present academic-
year, the man who has been a part of the group of people who have the time, foresight, and guidance to make the Connecticut Past.

A college at the past experience of our philosophy head indicates that he has been a part of the Connecticut for many years,

and was a member of the Board of Directors for the Connecticut Society for Men's Education at Yale during Dr. Morris' college days, did not

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societies during his career, member of the Board of Directors for the Connecticut Society for Men's Education at Yale during Dr. Morris' college days, did not

Dr. Morris: When asked for a comment about his last semester at Babson, Dr. Morris replied to the effect that philosophy is an element in the liberal education. There is See "Dr. Morris"—Page 8

Rings and More Rings

Some Blind Dates, Parties, Fraternity Weekends Lead to

Ratings of New Year's, Future Brides

Our "Summer and Snob" girl, Mary Roth, '56, walked into the lunch bell on the last day of the spring semester to the following:

Mary, have you noticed that Gail Beggs in the Business School and Harvard last Saturday, April 16, the suddenness and the reversal of arrangements that occurred during the First World War, is understandable since Dudley, who is presently a corporal in the Army, has been called overseas to Japan, and is leaving for the States in a few days. The two first met at Cape Cod in the summer of '31 and were engaged the following summer. Now they are planning to return to college immediately after the wedding.

Miss O'Neill's Shop for your Kettling Yarns 43 Green St.

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and was married during the summer of '55 after Dudley graduated.

You may have noticed that Gail has a flair for arrangements and that she is a maestro of arrangements. The two had met a few months until Eddie finishes his last semester at Babson. Ed-

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Students Lapse to Normal About 5:30 After Day's Chaos
by Skip Rosephirsch

Now that Senior Day is terminated, the underclassman can at last take a deep breath of air without being of mortal fear that the most magnanimous and worthy seniors are closely watching him. The lasty sophomore can now attempt to remove her other face, whereas the worrisome Freshman man can clearly observe the world around him without first moving a wisp of frizz from his eye. Better yet, the humble junior need not necessarily resemble some distorted freak. Skirts may once again be drawn unto the body in a more upright position before being permanently discarded in the farthermost corner of the closet. Ignoble underclassmen need no longer resemble walking rainbows, and they may once more commonly expose with nature and trample over as much grassland as they are so moved to trample upon. No longer must we tax our already overtaxed brains with "Oh Light of the Universe" Master of Time and Space. I humbly beg your forgiveness for besmirching your otherwise insignificant existence with my altogether inglorious presence. It will be a pleasure to "return to normalcy."
Lecture
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own general insurance brokerage
business in New York. He now
lives in Noank and is a member
of the Board of Education of the
town of Groton. He also serves
as a member of the Building
Committee for the new Sodor
High School in the same town.

Exhibit Includes

The Library exhibit, which will
continue through April 18, in-
cludes prints, photographs, jour-
nals, steamboat literature, and
various books written on steam
navigation over the last half cen-
tury.

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Six Judges Chosen
Honor Court Meets

On Wednesday, April 7 six Hon-
or Court judges were elected by
the student body.

The following girls-two from
each class were elected: Connie
Schrive '56, who is Editor of the
"Buzz" Book and a House Junior;
Lois Croach '55, who served on
Honor Court this year; Debbie
Goldman '56; Ann Browning '56;
Nancy Hines '57, who also
served on Honor Court this year;
and Debbie Woodward '57, who is
President of the Class of '57.

The first meeting of the new
Honor Court with the former
judges will be held on Monday,
April 19.

Exhibition
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In 1936 by the Colonial Line and
renamed the Meteor. Mr. Messeck
bought the whistle when the
ChAMPL was being broken up in
Trenton, New Jersey, in 1948.
The whistle was put on the John
A. Messeck but it was reported
that its shrill tone bothered up-
der deck passengers, and the origi-
nal whistle was used again.

Other items to be shown are sil-
ver dining room pieces, dishes,
stationery keys and a chair or
two from the old steamboats.

Song Contest
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on The Future of the Novel.

Monsieur Romain Gary
To Speak at French
Meeting, April 16

On April 16 the French Club
will have as guest speaker Mon-
sieur Romain Gary. Monsieur
Gary, a native of France and
member of the French delegation
to the United Nations, will speak
on The Future of the Novel.

Monsieur Gary, himself, is a
novelist and his first novel pub-
lished in 1945 won him one of the
high French literary awards.
Since then he has written four
other novels, the last to be trans-
lated into English is The Color
of the Day. Quite well known in
France as part of the new genera-
tion of novelists, Monsieur Gary
has won widespread recognition.

Juniors
Thursday, April 15—Bill 106 5:15
Tuesday, April 20—Auditorium
5:15
Wednesday, April 21—Auditorium
5:15
Thursday, April 22—Gymnasium
5:15
Tuesday, April 27—Bill 106 6:45

Seniors
Monday, April 19—Auditorium
5:15
Tuesday, April 20—Bill 106 6:45
Wednesday, April 21—Bill 106
5:15
Monday, April 26—Bill 106 5:15
Tuesday, April 27—Bill 106 6:45

ELMORE SHOE SHOP
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Shoes by
"Sandler of Boston"
"As You Like Them"

RISSE STEVENS says: "Not till high school was my
voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low
in class.) From that day, singing was my love-
at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over
Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."

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Wig and Candle Selects Officers for Next Year

The Wig and Candle officers for the coming year have been announced, and are as follows:

President, Jackie Gannan; secretary, Heather Levantcion; business manager, Dol Palmer; treasurer, Cindy Moyer; pro- pietor, Andy Morrison; lights, Jaynor John; costumes, Laura Ellman; publicity, Janet Torpey; stage manager, Henry Jackson.

Recitals

Dr. Morris

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Dr. Morris was among those people who were instrumental in establishing an Intercollegiate Philosophy Group involving philosophy majors and faculty members at UConn, Wesleyan, and Connecticut College. Today, this group is promoting philosophical interests between students and faculty.

Articles written by Dr. Morris have appeared in many publications related to philosophical subjects. Among these are the Philosophical Review, Journal of Philosophy, Journal of Adult Education, School and Society, and Humanists.

Future plans for Dr. Morris are somewhat tentative, although he plans to remain in New London indefinitely. (Just a soft spot for CC.)

After thirty-seven years of being associated with Connecticut College, it may be said that Dr. Morris is well qualified to be objective and truthful in his estimation of the benefits received from that association. His comment contained some humor combined with nostalgia and sincerity; "it has been a LIBERAL education," (and after a rather reminiscent pause), "and very enjoyable.

Dr. Morris was inclined to play too many dance pieces: Debussy's Slumber and Debussy's Habenero. Mlle. Bertay's technique was good and her feeling for her native music was excellent. A few times I felt that the playing was a bit cold and noisy, but on the whole it was a very enjoyable program. The French and Music Clubs certainly deserve credit for this informative recital, but as usual more students should have been there, for they certainly missed an enjoyable hour.

Mlle. Bertay presented a lecture on French music, ranging from the eighteenth century composers, Messrs. Handel, Haydn and Mozart, to the contemporaries, Messrs. Monna, Auric, Galliard, and Satie. Dr. Bertay started her lecture by saying that French music is brilliant, transparent, and moderate. During her entire program one felt that she was certainly carrying out these ideas. The selections of the early composers were played on the harpsichord, and it can be said that Mlle. Bertay knows how to handle this instrument. For even though the volume of the harpsichord is small in comparison to the piano, the excitement and vibration of the early pieces were present. I do not think Mlle. Bertay took the early pieces representative of Ravel and Debussy's Habenero. Mlle. Bertay's technique was good and her feeling for her native music was excellent. A few times I felt that the playing was a bit cold and noisy, but on the whole it was a very enjoyable program. The French and Music Clubs certainly deserve credit for this informative recital, but as usual more students should have been there, for they certainly missed an enjoyable hour.

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