5-7-1959

ConnCensus Vol. 44 No. 20

Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
The International Educational Exchange Program of the State Department has announced that Margaret Brown, '60, has been selected by the Educational Exchange Service of the State of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the countries of the world.

The program also provides opportunities for foreign nationals to study in American colleges and universities, and for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, professors, scholars and specialists between the United States and more than eighty foreign countries.

Students wishing to go abroad under this program for the 1960-61 academic year should apply between May 1 and November 1, 1959.

Von Ehren, Hoadley To Display Talent In Junior Recital On Sunday, May 10, 1959, at 3:30 p.m. at WMI, Missy Von Ehren and Louise Von Ehren will perform in the International Music Recital.

The concert will feature the performances of Von Ehren and Missy Von Ehren will display their talents as well as the intense performances next year as part of the comprehensive exams. Miss Von Ehren will play two Scarlatti Sonatas, (D Minor and A Major), two Bruch Intermezzos (E Flat Minor and G Major), and Chopin's Fantasia in F Minor; Missy Von Ehren will play Mendelssohn's Variations, a Choral Suite in C sharp minor, and Impromptu in A Flat, and Dusquesnay's Jardins sous la Pluie, and The Beautiful and Virtuoso program by gifted performers should provide a highly enjoyable afternoon.

"Compet Sing"-Page 4

President of Andover Newton To Speak at Sunday Vespers The Reverend Dr. Herbert George, President of Andover Newton Theological School, will be the speaker at the school's Memorial Day service, Sunday, May 10, at 7:00 a.m. in Brooks Chapel.

Educated in Germany A native of Germany, Dr. Gezork was graduated from the University of Berlin and the Hap- ter Divinity School in Hamburg. In Germany he was Secretary of the Jewish Youth Movement dissolved under the Hitler government which he opposed.

His wide background also includes world travel which has taken him to social conditions in the Orient, visiting Ghadar communist state in Re- gawa in Japan, and others.

Teaching Experience In 1930 Dr. Gezork came to this country, becoming a U. S. citizen. He was a professor of So- cial Ethics at Wellesley College from 1930 to 1950, at which time he became president of the university.

Mission Work Dr. Gezork has served as Amer- ican delegate to the World Mission Convention of the World Mission Society and as one of nine members of the Deputation of American Missionaries to Soviet Russia in March 1946, serving as their missionary to Europe for the U. S. Government in recent years.

Dr. Gezork has been president of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Association and vice-president of the American Baptist Convention.

Professor Bieder To Attend Meeting Of LanguageGroup Prof. Kristian Bieder of the French Department will represent the American Institute at the 50th annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association, which is being held at Boston College, May 9.

President of the Association of New England teachers in colleges and preparatory schools in New Eng- land, the president of the Bieder of the French Department will attend the meeting of the Association.

The 50th annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association, which is being held at Boston College, May 9.

Dr. Gezork will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting.

Following the speech by Pro- fessor White, holders of professors in the English language and literature will conduct discussion groups; it is expected that a number of the presi- dents of the Association will be attending the meeting.

The discussion groups will be composed of New England, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

The question was also presented, with great success, as one of the nine members of the Deputation of American Missionaries to Soviet Russia in March 1946, serving as their missionary to Europe for the U. S. Government in recent years.

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Trial of Tradition

The results of the new Compent Sing system last night were surprisingly successful, as expected, with what seemed to be close to complete attendance; the decision to have it was a satisfying number, unexpected in view of the fact that the tradition of the previous experience with the Compent Sing, nor much chance of getting any of the old spirit; ultimately, however, the atmosphere of participation, with only nineteen in the group, but the quality of the performance apparently made up for lack of quantity. The prime factor in the success of the overall presentation was the large attendance by non-participating members of the student body. Even though some of the traditional tempo and competition was missing, the audience entered into the spirit of the evening and managed to build enthusiasm for those appearing on the stage. This would seem to indicate that the “tradition” of Compet Sing is far from lost—at least this year. Even though all members of all classes—or even all classes—are not obligated to participate, the old sense of competition remains to some extent, in an easier manner, perhaps, because of the non-compulsory aspect of the program and the absence of unwilling participants. This lack of tension, however, was not the case for the Sing, but it leaves serious doubts as to its future. We hope that we do not find yourself no more successful than the old days and the way it used to be? Bakstilla pictures we win, by the way, since this is the last class for whom these competitions are finally the end of the year; the second group may be very refreshing to see her unincanted by Allen (How]) Gins. We believe that this project is worth the money saved.

The problem of running such a project has been discussed at large, and the momentum continues to be as strong as ever. It is not unreasonable to “common moral and literary Chappell, flute, Judith Ensign was at times too abrupt and did not fade in and out. He handled his speeches well. Her then announced that not only was Miss Donohue’s long hair was wonderful, but that she handled the many aspects of the program and the enthusiasm of the participants. A word of encouragement and caution should be heard here. The fate of Compent 80 and 0 should be the concern of all. The class of ‘62 gave an extremely favorable showing: talent-wise was quite convincing as a male than ever before. The recordings of crowd excit.The beatnik problem, or situation of youth, is not new and it has never been hashed and rehashed quite so pleasantly. Judging from last night, prospects look favorable, but unfortunately, was the case Friday less than that of Thursday. The author of the poem Friday, May 10 - 5:20 p.m. On Monday from 5:15 - 5:30 p.m. On Tuesday from 5:30 - 5:40 p.m. On Wednesday from 5:40 - 5:50 p.m. On Thursday from 5:50 - 6:00 p.m. On Friday from 6:00 - 6:10 p.m. On Saturday from 6:10 - 6:20 p.m. On Sunday from 6:20 - 6:30 p.m.

Index to advertisers: the students of Compent College every Thursday through Saturday from 5:15 - 5:30 p.m. except during mid-years and vacations.

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ConnCensus

ConnCensus Established 1916

Published by the students of Compent College near New London, Connecticut, on the first of every month, for the academic year 1909-10.

This is the second edition, August 5, 1959, at the office of New London, Connecticut, on the first of every month, for the academic year 1909-10.

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FREE SPEECH

A Forum of Opinion From On and Off Campus

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Dear Editor,

The Mating Game

Debbie Reynolds

Wednesday, May 15 - 5:20 p.m.

Mississippi Paper

Criticism Beats For Language Use

The beatnik problem, or situation of youth, is not new and it has never been hashed and rehashed quite so pleasantly. Judging from last night, prospects look favorable, but unfortunately, was the case Friday less than that of Thursday. The author of the poem Friday, May 10 - 5:20 p.m. On Monday from 5:15 - 5:30 p.m. On Tuesday from 5:30 - 5:40 p.m. On Wednesday from 5:40 - 5:50 p.m. On Thursday from 5:50 - 6:00 p.m. On Friday from 6:00 - 6:10 p.m. On Saturday from 6:10 - 6:20 p.m. On Sunday from 6:20 - 6:30 p.m.

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New Rec Hall Brings to Mind Spirit of Past Building Boom

Within a few weeks the long awaited opening of the new Rec Hall will take place. This event has been the dream of many generations of students on this campus. It is a must. It is really fortunate to be able to enjoy it. Great college is impossible both academically and physically and it is quite a wonderful experience to be able to bear part of this process of growth. On such an occasion as this, it seems interesting to take a short look back into the history of the College to try to recapture the feeling which other student bodies must have felt at similar moments of witnessing the growth of the school.

Building Boom

It was just a little over twenty years ago that a tremendous upheaval of planning and building was taking place on campus. The Connecticut College News of October 10, 1939, ran an article and picture about the laying of the corner stone for Harkness Chapel. At the ceremony President Katharine Blunt officiated and Mrs. Harkness was present. A large representation of the student body was present to witness this great event.

Proposed Construction

The following issue of the newspaper ran a drawing of the proposed west facade of Palmer Auditorium which was also being constructed at the time, and in the issue which came immediately after this a banner headline announced plans to build a new classroom building, Frederick Hall. The college had received the money for this building in 1933 from the estate of Mr. Frederick Bill of Truro. Two interesting facts are to be noted in the article which announced the plans. The new building was planned to replace New London Hall on the other side of Fanning and "Edwardian" have also been planned for both the Auditorium and Bill Hall.

Optimistic Spirit

In January of 1939, President Blunt, speaking with the spirit of a growing institution which was not satisfied with only three new buildings of the offing, made clear the fact that the college had a need for increased endowments. It is interesting to note that during a time of increasing world tension and pessimism, the spirit of optimism and growth was universal on this college campus. We can perhaps look to the present in the present situation.

President's Message

The increase in physical facilities on campus during 1930-40 was followed by an increase in academic opportunities and the addition of many new courses and classes. On April 23, 1939, President Blunt spoke to the student body about this growth, indicating that there had been a large development of the faculty and in faculty salaries. Land had also been provided for faculty to build their own houses on campus. The President's final comment in this address seems very a propos considering the large amount of building which has been witnessed by our own college generation and is perhaps a good thing to keep in mind even now.

"All progress is an indication of Connecticut College's intellectual growth. 'Don't just stress our buildings, but stress our recognition of the value of our faculty.'"

Campus Movie

(Continued from Page One)

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Congressional Upset Considered by Student

by Sally Granville '60

On Tuesday, April 26, Mrs. Clare Booth Luce was confirmed by a 79 to 11 vote in the Senate as Ambassador to Brazil. Prior to her confirmation, Democrat Senator Wayne Morse, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin American Affairs, vehemently opposed her appointment. Following Mrs. Luce's confirmation, the slandering began. Morse said that Mrs. Luce "does not meet . . . the criteria of honesty and reliability." Mrs. Luce returned with "My difficulty . . . begins when Senator Wayne Morse ... was kicked in the head by a horse." Morse commented that her statement was consistent with "an old pattern of emotional instability on the part of this slanderer." Morse then attempted to contact her doctor for information concerning her mental health. At this point Mrs. Luce's husband, Henry R. Luce, who is publisher of Time Magazine, issued a statement charging that the attack on his wife was "prompted by a few angry men who intend at her expense . . . to settle their little grievances with Time." On May 1, Mrs. Luce resigned saying that the criticism of her had "poisoned" the climate of goodwill necessary for the success of her mission.

Lusso in Politics

This article is not written to assess Mrs. Luce's credentials for the job or to judge her previous record. It is written as a protest! See "Luce"—Page 4
Mallove's

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**Luce**

(Continued from Page Three)

It is a dangerous state of affairs when a conflict of priorities will prevent a Congres sional agreement from pointing from assuming responsibility. The prestige of American politics suffered during the mud-slinging days of party bosh and later; in the investigations of Father Coughlin, this incident would seem to be a reappearance of such ignominy. We are in need of our good trouble here at home - i.e. the segregation problem without the dignity of the political legislative in the eyes of international politicians. The verbal balance between Senate Morse and Mr. Luce is little short of farce and good food for the critics who lurk within and without the borders of our country. These are representative of the worst side of politics, a side that is ineffective, inefficient and unnecessary.

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**Conference**

(Continued from Page One)

No more aid to countries interested in freedom and the recognition of national sovereignty, and the right to risk an unlimited war by the accumulation of nuclear weapons.

On Saturday morning Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau of the Chicago School, reflected much of what Mr. Meacham said.

The army Base is but a symptom of political power. The overbrood, division, confusion and the threat of split, deterioration, social and economic, will be a technical task. When the political problem is resolved, disarmament will mean a different task. It is most difficult to make a change in the international system, or to change the structure of mankind without a conflict with the present status.

Mr. Ernest Lefever, foreign relations correspondent for the New York Times, Mr. Humphrey, believes that the position of the United Nations can be one of the most important factors in keeping the peace of the world community, and in the great power, the present time. Mr. Morgenthau, a political realist that we tend to underestimate the evil existing in human behavior, and the gap between the legal and political actions which can never be reconciled. We, more, he calls the "human tragedy."

The two representatives from Connecticut therefore determined themselves most fortunate in being able to attend this conference to which such a rarely, discussed problem was presented. As any student of international relations is aware, the government officials must operate on moral and ethical standards. Thus morality, as in a national custom, laws and regulation, is the instrument for peace or whether it will prevent a Congressional appointment.

It is a dangerous state of affairs when a conflict of priorities will prevent a Congressional agreement from pointing authority from assuming responsibility. The prestige of American politics suffered during the mud-slinging days of party bosh and later; in the investigations of Father Coughlin, this incident would seem to be a reappearance of such ignominy. We are in need of our good trouble here at home - i.e. the segregation problem without the dignity of the political legislative in the eyes of international politicians. The verbal balance between Senate Morse and Mr. Luce is little short of farce and good food for the critics who lurk within and without the borders of our country. These are representative of the worst side of politics, a side that is ineffective, inefficient and unnecessary.

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**Graduating Class First to Use Pool**

Tuesday Afternoon

The Class of '59 will be the first to use the Rec Hall, as they were promised last spring at the annual Senior Reception. May 12 at 5:30 p.m. Although the swim is private for Seniors only, underclassmen and faculty members have been cordially invited to attend.

The Senior Class has invited Miss Jane Keating, to act as master of ceremonies, and Mr. A. Chamberlin and Miss Rosemary Parker will take turns to start the festivities. The Seniors feel that they provide their own bathing suits, towels, and caps, and in accordance with the spirit of the swim, "funny" bathing suits are encouraged. Because of the swim, dinner in Katharine Blunt and Mary Harter's houses will be moved to 6:15. This swim will be the first time the Rec Hall will be used by the student body. It is hoped that you will get a preview of the future, even though the building will not open officially until later in the spring.

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**New ICC Officers To Aid Next Year**

Millie Price, the President of ICC for 1958-1959, has announced the other members of ICC who will assist her throughout the school year. These members are: Dian Laver, Vice President; Winn Sherman, Secretary; Margaret Flood, Treasurer; Irene Moore, and Judy Kudsen. As one of her first official acts, Millie met the two top ICC officers from each house, in order to discuss the problem of housing and what the future may hold. It was hoped that every effort will be made to learn more about Club functions and additional news of ICC activities will be forthcoming, so keep your eyes open.

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**Shwit's Tonight**

Shwit's '59, head of Shwit's, an umbrella under which several of her singing group will be gathered. The Cordill Royalists of Wesleyan in Windham Living Room Tuesday, May 12, at 5:30 p.m. A varied program will be presented. All invited!