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Graduation Weekend Features Baccalaureate, Laurel Chain

BACCALAUREATE
Reverend Ralph W. Sockman will be the guest speaker at the thirty-ninth annual Baccalaureate Service of Connecticut College in Harkness Chapel, Sunday, May 19, at 10:30 a.m.

A frequent speaker at Vesper services here, Reverend Sockman is pastor of the Calvary Congregational Church, New York City, since 1917. A trustee of Syracuse University and of Wesleyan University, from which he received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees, Mr. Sockman is also the author of several books including The Higher Happiness, How to Be Beet and How to Make Things Better. Besides holding a visiting lecturer's position in humanities at Yale from 1946 until 1968, Reverend Sockman was elected to the Harvard University Board of overseers in 1944, and is a past president of Union Theological Seminary and New York University.

Laurel Chain
Reverend Robert T. Moore will present the Laurel Chain to the highest graduate of the class of 1957.

Sophomores Name New House Juniors To Get Greetings

Nine members of the class of 1956 have been elected as House Juniors for next year's inaugural season. As dorm representatives, they will offer words of encouragement to the freshmen who plan an early beginning of the term.

NANCY SUTERMEISTER

Four years at Connecticut. She was an English major. In the sophomore year, as social chairwoman for AA, she represented AA to the junior class. As president of AA during her junior year, and as president of AA during her senior year, she was present for the annual "AA Award."
Hail and Farewell!

The short history of Connecticut College has seen a continuous process of mutual development; just as each student here has grown both intellectually and socially, each class contributes to the perpetual growth of the school. The class of 1956 has now almost completed its career at Connecticut College, and we have observed with great pride its outstanding leadership, its spirit and all of its accomplishments. This class is the first to become "froshmen" again—whether in graduate school, marriage or in their chosen careers. We can only wish them the best in whatever fields they find.

The rest of us will be back in September along with the class of 1960. During the August vacation, we will be fortunate enough to enjoy the presence of your诸位, who will be enjoying profitable employment, and still others will be studying or simply vacationing. Everyone is looking forward to the summer vacation, as are the seniors who must forthwith concentrate on exams in preparation for graduation.

To everyone, best wishes, bon voyage, and good thinking!
Seniors View in Retrospect; Evaluate Their Years Here

Learned House

Today from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., about twenty-five children ranging in ages from six to nine, went on a picnic in the Arboretum on a rainy May 1956.

For faculty, parents and daughters of"Thames Hall," the children rang out in ages from six to nine, went on a picnic in the Arboretum on a rainy May 1956.

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Connecticut College Alumnae Return To Campus for Graduation Weekend

By Marcia Frosson '38

"The College invites its alumnae to its campus for the thirty-eighth annual Commencement Weekend." This is the invitation that has been extended to the alumnae of nine different classes. Friday afternoon June 8, Alumnae will flood the Connecticut College campus to observe graduation ceremonies. Many alumnae will see their own daughters graduate while they renew old friendships on this gala weekend. It will be particularly exciting for those alumnae who do not often find great friends they have not seen for twenty-five years.

Any alumnae from 1928 to 1940 are expected to attend the week end, and a full program has been arranged for them. For the alumnae arrive on Friday, they are greeted, welcomed and given a chance to catch up on all the exciting events that have happened during the past couple of years. The blackjack shop will be open to allow them to try their luck at that wistfully remembered pastime.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Seniors Bequeath Helpful Hints

(Continued from Page Three)

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(Continued from Page Three)
**Remember When?**

by Vicki deCastro '58

Monday, September 9, saw many fathers carrying lamps, tux- 
bes, trunks into Winthrop, Thames, Knowlton and so on. The occa-
son was Round Trip Ticket 15 State Street Phone 819.

Let Greyhound take your LAUNDRY HOME TO MOTHER. You'll Save Time and $$.

from picture appointments to Thames, Knowlton — the occa-
sion was Round Trip Ticket 15 State Street Phone 819.

Monday, February 6, was the day for rehearsals. A new se-

counter was beginning and we would do right all the things we
had done wrong before. At A
demic Expectations, we learned what to expect from other

courses. A new faculty and student participation characterized this Presh in a Sophomore Week discussion.

**TriX**

The children's hour,

**This is a play for children, isn't it?**

We celebrated the Heinrich Heine Centennial and listened in

as Charles Munch conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Tchaikovsky's overture, with after-dinner coffee... Tri-

umphant Elaine Mansanet said she was proud of the day's

Junior talent. The students who have won the CCM, Plano,

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Let Greyhound take your LAUNDRY HOME TO MOTHER. You'll Save Time and $$.
Palestrina Group Sings at Vespers

On Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 4:30, a musical vesper service will be held in Harkness Chapel, with the Palestrina Society of the College singing a number of polyphonic motets of the 15th and 17th centuries and the 4-part Mass of Julius, nostrum, redeempes by Palestrina. Prof. Emeritus Gerard Jen-
son will be in charge of devotions. As prelude to the vesper service, Sarah Light Leibenstein will play the Aeolian Essay for organ, a new composition by Paul F. Leibenstein, beginning at 4:20 p.m. The work is in one continuous movement and is restricted throughout to the white keys of the Aeolian mode. The public is invited to at-
tend.

Several rule clarifications were made this year. Bike riders who leave campus may now wear Bermuda shorts. Students are now permitted to leave the dorm after 10:00 p.m. if they plan to remain on campus.

The time for the monthly Commencement exercises will take place at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in Palmer Auditorium.

There will be several well-known personages among the alumnae. Miss Caroline Rice '31, a children’s designer, Mrs. Hugh Gibson '26, a textile designer, and Mrs. Dorothy Bayly Morse '28, an illustrator, will be present.

Alumnae Council

Semblage will be greeted by Mrs. Hine. Each class will have a chance to get together over a leisurely dinner at various restaurants in and around New London. Honorary Faculty members of each class will be present at the dinner. The last Senior Sing will be held that evening at the Senior wall, and all guests are invited to attend.

All Winthrop Scholars are expected to rise at 9 a.m. Sunday for their annual breakfast. The Baccalaureate Service, which takes place at 10:30 a.m., will be broadcast in the Auditorium for alumnae and guests, while the actual services are being held in the Chapel for faculty, graduates, and their parents. Mr. Quimby has invited all alumnae to sing in the Baccalaureate choir. Commencement exercises will take place at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in Palmer Auditorium.

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Connecticut Sailors Defeat Pembroke Students

Judy Sawtelle '59 and Kathy Alexander '58 represented Connecticut College at the Pembroke Invitational Regatta held at the Brown University Yacht Club, May 12. Connecticut tied Pembroke in the fifth race and won the sixth and final race to win the regatta with thirty-one points. Pembroke came in second, Vassar third, Radcliffe fourth and Sargent placed fifth. Last year, Trina Seipp '58 and Peggy Moros '59 represented Connecticut at the regatta. Sargent was last year's winning team.

Religious Service

(Copyright from Page One)

was elected President of Wig and Candle for the coming year. She has also served as publicity chairman of Wig and Candle, art editor of Quarterly, cartoonist for News, and as a member of the Student-Faculty Forum and the Fee Hall Committee.

Religious Service

(Copyright from Page One)

bones by George Frederick Handel with text by Thomas Morell. Margaret Harper, president of the senior class, will read the Scripture lesson.

Question

(Continued from Page Four)

hers wasn't, however, Cary Slone '58 and Jean-Elle Goldenberg '58 agreed it was "between the North and South tennis courts (rather broad statement)." Rhoda Sichtig '58 inquired, "Do we have one?" Rita Saxton '58 affirmed this question placing the stargazers domain at Branford sideboard.

The top of Hill Hall won the most votes, its supporters being Carol Reeves '58, Sylvia Bergesen '57, Glenna Holman '59, Carol Daniels '56, and Peggy Brown '59. "Where's the what?" asked Martha Persson '58.

By now, you too are beginning to wonder whether the Connecticut College Observatory exists. It does. Four people indicated proper place—Sue Schwartz '56, Ginger Simone '58, Jean Abilborn '56, and Olga Santos '56. Where is it? It is that little brownish-gray wooden structure across the road from Grace Smith.

Connecticut College News

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College...

Degree...

Major Subject...
Community Project Held Reading Week

Boxes of the paper carton variety will be found in all dorms during reading week. The purpose of these receptacles is to provide a place for students to deposit clothes and books.

The clothes will be distributed as a part of the college Community Fund program to children in Asia, Europe, and the rural areas in southern United States. Last year, Connecticut College and nearly five hundred pounds of clothing to the Save the Children Federation which removes them to needy areas.

Another part of the Community Fund Program is the collecting of books for Asian students. Benjamin Pfeiffer once said, "a book may be as great a thing as a battle." This quotation expresses well the idea that the children must become an educated group if the United States is to enlist their help in the fight against communistic domination of the world. The children of these areas of the earth cannot learn without adequate quantities of textbooks. Last year this college contributed only three hundred and ten textbooks—just a little over one book for every three students. Our students are asked to sort out their old books and see if any of their old books can become some Atlasia's new book.

Final destinations for such books will include Afghanistan, the southern United States. Last year, over one million people settled overseas in countries such as the United States—Mexico, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

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TO THE TOUCH... TO THE TASTE...

Holborn

(Continued from Page Three)

Form of emigration. Every part of the emigration policy was planned in a very human way. The refugees were given medical attention, counseling service, employment, and vocational training. The physically handicapped were rehabilitated. Information was made available to all of the refugees concerning their new homelands. They were given legal and political protection, for those refugees who had been forced from their homelands were stateless people. The International Refugee Tracing Service (ITS) was formed to trace news of relatives, and to get proofs of civil status and evidence to support the claims of the refugees. They were given transportation to their new homelands by ships supplied by the United States. Other refugees, who wished to remain where they had emigrated, were given aid in this desire by the IRO. A number of countries—the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Denmark, and Luxembourg—adopted the "hard core" cases of the ITS institutions and homes for them. The IRO had about 1,000 cases with the unaccompanied children.

Where there could be no relative found, the children were permanently established by the IRO. All told, over one million people settled overseas in countries such as the United States.

The IRO was able to perform these functions in a better manner because of the UNRRA and the IGRA to guide it. This organization is an example of what a joint effort among governments can accomplish. Even though this was an UN organization, only eighteen of the fifty-four governments participated. The United States was the single contributor of the eighteen countries with $237,118,534.40.

Miss Holborn concludes her book with what she considers the best epitaph for humanity by What ever

The plot or sell

Or land or life

If Freedom fails

Ralph Waldo Emerson

AA Award

(Continued from Page One)

senior year. She was a member of fifteen AA clubs by the end of this year's winter sports season. Her clubs include badminton, basketball, softball, hockey, and volleyball.

Other Awards

In addition to the Charlotte Pyle award, five other awards were presented at the banquet. The Perry and Stone award is presented annually by Perry and Stone of New London to the junior who has made the greatest number of clubs in her three years here. This year, the award was given to Peggy Shaw who, as of the end of the winter season, had made thirteen clubs in seven different sports. The Charlotte Pyle Memorial Trophy, presented by two members of the class of 1932, is awarded to the girl who is judged by the faculty and council to be the outstanding athlete of the year. Elizabeth Love '53, this year's winner, is particularly active in softball and soccer.

"C" Awards

Three "C" awards are presented to members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes for their initiative, enthusiasm, leadership, and responsibility in A.A. This year's junior winner is Nancy Stevens, present president of AA and social chairman of the organization last year. Jean Michelle, sophomore representative to AA, also received a "C" award. Winner for the freshman was Martha McMillen, who represents her class on AA.

The Class Cup and the Tennis Cup, usually awarded at the banquet, could not be presented this year because of an incomplete season. They will be given out before the end of the winter season. The banquet closed with the presentation of a bracelet to Betty Sutermeister.