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Freshmen Freshen Spirit of College

College Yearbook, Koine, Interests All CC Students

Koine wants you and you'll want Koine—the all college year book published and delivered by late May, 1956. From the Greek word meaning democracy or common to all comes the idea of a four year book. Although the seniors will have this book as their reminder of their graduation year at Connecticut, the 1956 Koine will—with the help of pictures and ideas from freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors—appeal to all classes.

Unlike most year books, the 1956 Koine will not be devoted solely to seniors. It will contain pictures of the campus buildings, classes, activities of clubs and houses, seniors, and underclassmen. In the middle of May, when exams are pending, your Koine will remind you of the early fall, freshman week, 'compet plays, Christmas parties, dance weekends, school sports, compet sing, and all the highlights of the year 1955-1956.

Freshman Interest

Koine is counting on the interest of freshmen as well as members of other classes and will be particularly interested in any photographs taken during the school year by individuals.

With or without previous year book experience, you can find a role for yourself in Koine. A formal announcement will be made at the first Amalgamation meeting. At that time, the Koine staff would like to meet with all those interested in helping to produce the 1956 Koine.

Hear All About It Conn College News Requires Your Aid

In Philadelphia, the Enquirer has a slogan: "In Philadelphia, everyone reads the Enquirer. At Connecticut, the slogan is "Everyone reads the News." The Connecticut College News is a weekly paper containing campus news and features, profiles, and intra-collegiate news.

The News is looking for girls who are interested in journalism; who want to play an integral part in college life; who want to see their names for the by-line of a story; and who want to assume the responsibility of seeing what they have worked on be read by the student body.

In the News there are jobs for copy readers, news and feature reporters, cartoonists, photographers, people interested in advertising, and people interested in make-up. Anyone who has had journalism training is especially invited to join. Experience, however, is not a prerequisite for joining the News. Come to the News Room in the basement of Plant on Tuesday after Amalgo and learn more about this organization. Refreshments will be served.



Your Student Government welcomes you: Left to Right, Top Row: Judy Gregory, President of Religious Fellowship; Nancy Sutermeister, President of AA; Dotty Deiderick, President of Chapel Activities. Middle Row: Jane Haynes, Vice President of Student Government; Debby Gutman, President of Student Government; Ann Browning, Chief Justice of Honor Court. Bottom Row: Betsey Hahn, Service League Social Chairman; Carol Awad, President of Service League; and Esther Pickard, President of Wig and Candle.

Moonlight Sing

Moonlight Sing, the all college sing will take place at the Wall on Wednesday, September 21 immediately after the Traditions Skit. All students and especially the freshmen and transfer students are invited to attend. Come, and bring your song-books.

CC Outing Club Plans Ski Jaunts

Do you want to meet new people in this college and others? Do you want to meet people who like to have fun and enjoy themselves? CCOC can provide those opportunities.

The Outing Club here at Connecticut endeavors to promote intercollegiate activities with the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association we are able to attend conferences in various parts of the country. The main feature of these conferences is the skiing that is available. In the fall and spring there may also be square dancing, mountain climbing, or just games of some sort.

Participation

The activity of the club this year depends upon your participation. There are many things in store that everyone will enjoy. Keep an eye out for the announcements of CCOC functions. Hope to see all the freshmen at the picnic this fall.

Students Develop Dramatic Talents In Wig and Candle

No one has to be a talented genius or a great dramatic artist to belong to Connecticut's dramatic association, Wig and Candle. The only requirement is a "stage struck kid" who enjoys getting messy and exhausted pushing ladders, pulling ropes, and slapping paint on canvas, or who has the desire to work until she finds herself the star of the show.

Wig and Candle produces two three-act dramas a year as well as a short play for school and alumni groups. It sponsors all of the campus dramatic activities such as Competitive Plays, Junior Show, and Senior Melodrama. It also helps other organizations with their productions and contributes to Five Arts Weekend.

A large and active organization, this group fills its few spare moments with lecture series, group discussions, and other means for developing the members' understanding of the theater.

Anyone and everyone is welcome to help Wig and Candle in producing its plays. Work in acting, lighting, scenery, make-up, costumes or pulling curtains is credited toward the twenty points in three fields required for club membership. Wig and Candle

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Inter-Club Council Promotes, Coordinates Club Activities

League Helps Enlarge Frosh Social Career

To date or not to date poses no question at all! If something can be done, Service League will do it!

Service League is an organization designed to promote the social lives and activities of the students, and in particular, the Freshmen.

The annual Coast Guard mixer is a must for the beginning of the school year and will take place soon after school starts. The mixers which follow will be with various men's colleges and will be smaller and more informal. For example, one fraternity will date one house, which should lend itself to less shyness and a more relaxed atmosphere.

The Mid-Winter Formal, the Blood Drive in October, the annual Christmas party for Learned House and the picnic in the spring are all part of Service League's projects for the coming year.

Help Cabinet

Service League's Cabinet meets three times a semester and at other times when necessary. Although most of its members are elected, the organization belongs to the entire student body, and would appreciate any suggestions and help.

We can't know what genius lies among the Freshmen unless they help us find it. We are looking forward to a full and successful year.

Registration

Registration for upperclassmen is from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 22. Late registration costs each student five dollars. Be there on time.

Great Variety Insures Something of Interest For All Students; Join

To promote a well-coordinated club activities program living up to the spirit and standards of the college community is one of the aims of the Inter-Club Council. Through its meetings the Council provides an opportunity for the student organization presidents to join in a cooperative effort towards improving the content, scheduling and efficiency of the extra-curricular activities program.

By working together the presidents of the organizations represented on the Council aim to increase the interest and participation of the student body in the extra-curricular activities program. The Council believes that this participation is important for giving each student the opportunity to fulfill her role as a responsible member of the college, to broaden her interests, develop old talents and discover new ones, as well as to give her the chance to relax and meet new friends.

Numerous Activities

There are approximately 28 different activities on campus, and from these, the Council is certain that every student can find at least one, and probably more, which she would like to join.

Students should watch the Council bulletin board in Fanning and the CC News for the monthly schedule of club meetings.

Club Schedule

The Council also tries to arrange the club meeting schedule each month in such a way as to minimize the conflict between scheduled activities. Club meetings generally are held on Tuesday at 4:20, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Each of the following organizations is represented on the Council by its president: Political Forum, International Relations Club,

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Club Meeting Schedule

Date	Time	Club	Place
Tuesday, Sept. 27,	4:20	Math Club	Buck Lodge
		Art Club	4th Floor Bill
	7:00	Amalgo	Auditorium
		After Amalgo CC News	Plant Basement
Wednesday, Sept. 28,	7:30	F'r'man Recital	Holmes Hall
Tuesday, October 4,	4:20	Class Meetings	
	7:00	Political Forum	Commuters' Room
		French Club	Plant No. 5
		Radio Club	Radio Rm. & Aud. 202
Tuesday, October 11,	4:20	Library Com.	
		German Club	Fanning 111
	7:00	"C" Quiz	
		Science Club	Commuters' Room
		Psychology Club	Psych Seminar
Wednesday, Oct. 12,	7:00	Spanish Club	
		IRC	Windham Rec. Room
Thursday, Oct. 13,	7:00	Wig and Candle	Aud. Workshop
Tuesday, October 18,	4:20	Sailing Club	New London 113
Wednesday, Oct. 19,	7:00	Relig. Fellowship Discussion	
		Child Devel'pm't	New London 4th Floor



Education Program Prepares Liberal Arts Majors to Teach

Preparation for teaching within the framework of a liberal arts education rather than within a separate Education major will be implemented here as a result of a new plan voted by the faculty of Connecticut College for Women. The plan will be available for election this fall.

In view of the critical shortage of teachers, this curriculum change is aimed to encourage the liberal arts undergraduate to enter the teaching field by allowing her to keep the major portion of her academic study in liberal arts and, at the same time, pursue a carefully planned pattern of education courses which will satisfy the requirements of most states for certification in elementary or secondary school teaching.

Need for Teachers

Dr. Rosemary Park, president of Connecticut College, made the following statement concerning the new program: "This college believes firmly that a broad training in liberal arts is germane to the preparation of teachers of ability and thoughtful leadership. To this end we hope to train more teachers with thorough backgrounds and understanding of the liberal arts tradition.

"The desperate need for large numbers of teachers for all parts of the country is painfully apparent. More than mere numbers, however, is the greater need for

teachers of quality, for teachers versed in the broad areas of thought and disciplines implicit in serious study of the liberal arts."

Details of the plan call for the prospective secondary school teacher to choose her major study in the academic field in which she plans to teach. Students preparing to teach in elementary schools will be guided into major study in one of the following fields: English, foreign languages, social science, mathematics, science, the fine arts.

COURSES OFFERED

The planned sequence of education courses for both groups include: Foundations of Modern Education, Introduction to the Study of Education, and Methods of Teaching. This last course carries a required practice teaching unit which is credited with six points, an addition to the 122 points required for graduation from Connecticut College.

Both groups of students will elect General Psychology and Education Psychology. A course in Secondary Education for prospective high school teachers, and two courses for elementary schools, one on Principles and the second on Curriculum, will be given as offerings of the Education Department. Each of these courses carries a minimum of 30 hours of observation in selected local schools. Child psychology is an additional requirement for the prospective elementary school teacher.

Movie Calendar

GARDE THEATER

Thurs., Sept. 22-Sat., Sept. 24
Summertime with Katherine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi
Follow the Fleet with Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Betty Grable, Randolph Scott

Sun., Sept. 25-Tues. Sept. 27
Simka with Dick Bogarde and Virginia McKenna
King Dinosaur with Bill Bryant and Wanda Curtis

Wed., Sept. 25-Oct. 5
Into Hell and Back with Audie Murphy

CAPITOL THEATRE

Thurs., Sept. 22-Tues., Sept. 27
Phoenix City Story with John McIntire, Richard Kiley, and Katherine Grant
Jail Busters with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

Chapel

Tuesday, September 27

Dr. Laubenstein

Wednesday, September 28

Mr. Wagner

Thursday, September 29

Mr. Strider

Friday, September 30

Hymn Sing: Anne Detarando

Athletic Aspects Of CC Campus Life Revolve About AA

Flash!

The year: 1955

The organization: Athletic Association

The purpose: Fun for all.

Who belongs?: Everyone.

Especially for you: Informal Hockey Saturday, September 24. Come to play, watch, and meet upperclassmen.

Open House Saturday after the Hockey games. Tales of AA and a Question Fest.

What's up?: Sports—each person. Social activities.

Intercollegiate playdays.

Hints: Keep an eye on the Gym bulletin board.

See you all at the Open House!

N.S.A. Studies Role Of College Student In Policy-Making

Results of a nationwide survey of student participation in college policy-making are expected to be published in a report this fall by the National Student Association, together with a limited number of booklets outlining the role of students in specific areas.

Believed to be the most exhaustive study of its kind, the survey will seek to determine the formal and informal powers accorded students, faculty, administration, trustees and alumni in the operation of college and universities. Major emphasis will be placed on the position from the survey will be supplemented by materials abstracted from college statutes, by-laws, and other official documents. In addition, intensive study of 10 to 15 prominent schools, undertaken by a field representative of the research project, will highlight the survey.

Supported by a grant of \$29,400 from the Ford Foundation, the survey, conducted during the past nine months, involved questionnaires to deans of students and student leaders at about 800 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Advisors to the project included: E. G. Williamson, dean of students, University of Minnesota; Mrs. Althea Kratz Hottel, dean of women, University of Pennsylvania; and George Weigand, assistant dean of students, University of Maryland.

Wig & Candle

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provides a wonderful opportunity for fun, self-development, contribution to college, the thrill of co-operative achievement and the making of close friendships.

Interclub

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French Club, Spanish Club, German Club, Russian Club, Italian Club, Science Club, Science Conference, Math Club, Psychology Club, Library Committee, Radio Club, Home Economics and Child Development Club, Music Club, Koine, Pressboard, Outing Club, Sabre and Spur, Dance Group, Sailing Club, Service League, Athletic Association, News, Religious Fellowship and Wig and Candle. Membership for the five last organizations is optional.

The officers of the Inter-Club Council for 1955-56 are Andi Morrison '56, President; Jeanne DeGange '56, Vice President; and Dottie Lazzaro '56, Secretary.

Welcome Freshmen

Enthusiasm for College Rush Finds 59ers Settled at Conn.

All over the country colleges are welcoming their freshmen at the beginning of the school year. Here at Connecticut the pattern is much the same. The freshmen arrive into a bewildering maze of meetings, schedules, new surroundings and new people. You, the freshmen, may be envious of the upperclassmen who seem to know their way around and who have already made their friends. You may wish that Freshman Week were over so that you could learn and immerse yourself in the routine.

Don't be so anxious to complete this week that you lose its value. Those upperclassmen that you envy may be envying you. Your spirit and your enthusiasm for Connecticut, your fresh approach to a new situation are the cornerstones of a college.

All too often familiarity breeds apathy. Perhaps some of the upperclassmen wish they could regain the excitement they felt as freshmen, and which you feel now. Freshman Week should mean more to you than a series of hazy crowded days in which you grope for something recognizable. It should be a time for you to see even more why you chose to come to Connecticut. When this week is over, your excitement may lessen, but your first enthusiasm should remain.

A college is made up of its students. College spirit comes from the attitude of the students, and is that intangible thing which makes a college successful. You have the spirit, you have enthusiasm, you have the power to get everything possible out of your college years. Don't ever lose it.—JLJ

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Campus Watchbird Is Watching You

The watchbird flew aimlessly in from down east looking for a safe harbor to rest before Ione turned the eastern seaboard into chaos. He saw what looked like a quiet place high on the hill above the Thames river. It looked quiet until he swooped into make a landing in what looked like an open field. It was an open field until suddenly a door opened and a swarm of frantic feet drove the watchbird to the safety of a tree. One set of feet seemed more tired than the rest and watchbird crawled out to ask this pair what all the excitement was. "No time to stop, have to go to a meeting," was the reply. All quieted down for about five minutes and then the same thing happened again. Watchbird asked again and got the same reply. He began to think that this field enclosed a group of mad hatters who are "late, late, for a very important date."

Watchbird was kindly observed by someone with a green name tag who said she was a House Junior. Watchbird was too confused to ask what that was all about so he listened while green name tag told him that freshman week had begun and the open field was the hockey field of Connecticut College.

To get away from this, Watchbird walked into a building in time to see a bunch of blue name tags laughing uproariously. This is one strange place, said Watchbird to himself as he went up to the group and heard how one returning senior had a flat tire on the Merritt Parkway by herself, and another senior waved to her, and drove by. And they think this is funny... This bunch of space women with colored tags is too much for me, and watchbird flew off to find another resting place. By this time, the winds were

stronger and he was forced to make a crash landing in New London. He landed on the top of the theatre called the Victory and looked down to see what was playing. The billboard read "For Sale." Hmm haven't heard of that movie, I wonder who is in it.

Up and down the streets Watchbird heard the voices of girls and older people saying the college has opened. He saw girls calling for taxis to take them and their three suitcases and their teddy bears up to college. My summer has ended thought he resignedly to himself. I once more have a job to do. I must hitch a ride back up to college and watch over my girls... No more hanging over beach parties... no more selling appliances in hardware stores or waiting on tables... the college year has once more begun.