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# Welcome Class of 1962

## Honor Code Commits Students Implies Dual Responsibility

by Peg Brown

Chief Justice of Honor Court

Let us look at two words for a minute, the words Honor System. First, Honor, one of the highest qualities in man, comprised of all that which he believes right and good, of all that which he looks up to, respects, and strives to uphold and support. A man will speak for his honor, he will stand for it, he will fight for it; it is one thing which he will not allow to be offended. And then we see the word System, for the honor of individual men has been collected and organized to form a single code of honor for a group, a complex whole. Men agree upon that which they regard as honorable, and together they strive against all that which would tend to destroy it. So can we better understand the intrinsic significance of the words Honor System in the collective life of a group of individuals.

Now let us look more closely at the Honor System as it has been created and established at Connecticut College. Here again we detect the importance of the personal honor of each individual girl and the equal importance of the honor of the group as a single whole which everyone, working in support of the Honor System, strives to uphold. You have already noticed, we hope, that our Honor Code indicates a twofold responsibility for each girl. The first of these states that a girl should report herself to Honor Court when she has committed an infraction of any one of the rules of the college, social or academic. This is an entirely personal matter, involving only the girl and her personal sense of honor. Her second responsibility under the Code is directed

primarily at the maintenance of the group's honor. This states that one girl is to admonish another whom she realizes has committed an offense; this is her duty in striving to maintain a more perfectly working system. She is not asked to "tattle" on her; that would be acting without her knowledge, implying a sense of mistrust of that girl's own integrity. Rather, she is asked to speak to the offender and to try to make her aware that she is being detrimental to the honor of the group. Thus our two words, Honor System, imply both personal and group honor when applied to the life and organization at Connecticut College.

Finally, let us look at the mechanical workings of the Honor Court itself. A girl may report an offense to the Court either by speaking to the Chief Justice or by writing a note explaining her offense and putting it in the Chief Justice's box in Fanning. The Chief Justice in turn explains the case to the Court, never revealing the name of the girl involved. In this way the Court may decide the case impartially, and an offender need never hesitate to report herself for fear of what members of the Court may think of her. The Court meets once a week, and notifications of its decisions are sent through campus mail immediately after this meeting. If a girl does not understand a penalty given to her, or if she disagrees with the decision. She may talk to the Chief Justice and appeal her case for a redecision. The Honor Court works towards the maintenance of Connecticut College's rules, the correction of any infractions of its standards, and the education of those who do not completely understand a given penalty.

So this is the Honor System of Connecticut College. We all hope for its smooth functioning and admirable effectiveness during this year.

## I.C.C. Bazaar To Show Frosh Campus Clubs

by Carolyn Keefe  
President of I.C.C.

Heigh-Ho. Come to the Bazaar. On Sunday, September twenty-first, from two to five o'clock, Inter-Club Council is sponsoring a gala bazaar. All the clubs have arranged colorful booths to attract your eye, and they are ready to impart much information to you. What an easy way to discover all the campus clubs and their activities for the year. All you have to do is go to the gymnasium, leisurely walk around, ask questions where you wish, and collect literature about the clubs which you like the most. If you are interested in their "wares," the presidents will get in touch with you for their first meetings.

Look for the signs indicating the Athletic, Music, Science, Literature and Language booths, because these five big groups include most of Connecticut's clubs. There are, however, fascinating club booths standing alone, such as Religious Fellowship, Wig and Candle (our dramatic club), Service League, Radio Club and International Relations — Political Forum Clubs.

### Don't Vegetate

All these clubs want you in their membership. It will be difficult for you to choose only one or two activities. But choose you must! Why? Because Connecticut College will mean more to you if you give some of your time, interest and ability to its organizations as well as taking all the knowledge it offers you. You then will be more well-rounded and happy, and you will feel like a real part of Connecticut College. So don't forget this Bazaar. It is your introduction to campus life at Connecticut.

## In Our Collective Strength Lies Our Individual Freedom

by Emily Hodge

President of Student Govt.

"Only the very strong remain free." How often have we seen this, or a similar quotation, printed on a billboard or written in a magazine or book. It is an extremely short sentence but has a wonderfully great and powerful meaning. The creator of this phrase did not mean to imply a capacity for physical endurance or exertion in the use of the word "strong," but rather to express the importance of the possession of a moral and intellectual strength. More explicitly, he suggests that those people shall remain free who have, as their chief attributes, integrity, citizenship, co-operation and the ability to accept and respect responsibility.

At Connecticut, we are fortunate in having an extremely democratic form of government. We are all relatively "free." It is true there exists a very definite interdependence among us; but this is true of any community where rules and regulations become necessary for the maintenance of safety, both for the individual and the group. The opportunity to decide upon these rules and to govern our college with intelligence and sound judgment has been invested in the student body by the faculty and administration. The maintenance of this freedom and of the form of government we now possess depends upon the responsibility and interest taken by each student. We must remain "strong." Apathy and indifference are merely feeble excuses for a lack of responsibility and interest.

But individual strength is not enough. Unity is also all-important. An awareness of our basic ideals and purpose is essential. Together, we must clarify and investigate; make changes necessary and strengthen ideals already established.

Once a month the entire stu-

dent government congregates in the Auditorium for an Amalgamation meeting. During this time important announcements are made and proposed changes are discussed and voted upon. Because each student is so very valuable to our government, her presence at these meetings is all-important. But participation in every factor of our government is necessary. Attendance at house and class meetings, interest in the branches of student government, and the honest expression of ideas and suggestions are so valuable to the "strength" of our college community. Each student must take an active part if we plan to maintain this privilege of freedom and self-government.

## Chapel Notes

A special chapel service will be held on Friday evening, September 19 at 7:00 o'clock in Harkness. All freshmen, foreign and transfer students are invited to attend this service of "Introduction to the Chapel." The participants in this service are The Rev. Mr. Wiles, Anne Warner, president of Religious Fellowship and Edith Chase, Chairman of Chapel Activities. Nancy Savin '59 will sing a solo accompanied by Mr. Quimby at the organ.

The Religious Fellowship will provide buses on Sunday, September 21 for freshmen, foreign students and transfers wishing to attend any of the churches in the New London vicinity. These buses will be provided only this Sunday and will leave from Fanning promptly at 10:30 a.m. In order to assure your ride, be a few minutes early. Religious Fellowship Cabinet members and several other upperclassmen will escort students to churches of the following denominations: First Congregational, Second Congregational, Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, Unitarian, Episcopal, Lutheran and Christian Science.

Students will be advised that Chapel is held at the following times and places:

Mondays—Silent Meditation in Chapel, 8:00 a.m.

Tuesdays—Organ recital, hymn sing or speaker in Chapel, 5:20 p.m.

Wednesdays—Secular service in Auditorium, 4:20 p.m.

Thursdays—Organ recital, hymn sing or speaker in Chapel, 5:20 p.m.

Fridays—Speaker in Chapel, 8:00 a.m.

The weekly chapel requirements will start the week of September 21. For this week, chapel credit will be given for attendance at one of the services held Tuesday through Friday. The schedule for the coming week is:

Monday, September 22 — All College Assembly

Tuesday, September 23 — Mr. Wiles

Thursday, September 25 — Organ Recital

Friday, September 26 — Linda Bowen '61

## Rev. Gordon Wiles To Speak Sunday At Vesper Service

The Reverend Gordon Pitts Wiles will speak at the Vesper Service on Sunday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Harkness Chapel. An Associate Professor of Religion, Mr. Wiles is Chairman of the Department of Religion and Director of the Chapel at Connecticut College.

Mr. Wiles was born in Kimberley, South Africa, of English parents, and he was educated in South Africa, England and the United States. He holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of South Africa, where he specialized in Classics. He also has a Master of Arts degree from the University of Cambridge, England, where he did Honors work in Theology with specialized studies in the New Testament. His education continued with a three year Seminary course at Westminster Theological College in Cambridge, England, and he spent a year in graduate studies at Princeton Theological Seminary

See "Wiles"—Page 2

### Calendar of Events

<b>Friday, September 19</b>	Introduction to the Chapel	Harkness Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
	Informal Student Program	Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
<b>Saturday, September 20</b>	AA Open House and Picnic	Buck Lodge, 10:30 a.m.
	Service League Reception	Knowlton Salon, 9:00 p.m.
<b>Sunday, September 21</b>	Buses for Freshmen Going to Downtown Churches	Fanning, 10:30 a.m.
	Inter-Club Council Bazaar	Gymnasium, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
	Vespers	Harkness Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
<b>Monday, September 22</b>	All College Assembly	Auditorium, 8:30 a.m.
<b>Wednesday, September 24</b>	Informal Recital by Freshmen	Holmes Hall, 7:30 p.m.
<b>Saturday, September 27</b>	Campus Movie, "The Grand Maneuver"	Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
<b>Sunday, September 28</b>	Vespers	Harkness Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, September 30</b>	Amalgo	Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, October 1</b>	Senior Entertainment for Freshmen	Gymnasium, 7:00 p.m.
<b>Friday, October 3</b>	Concert	Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.



## The Shattered Castle

If it is a crime to be a builder of castles in the air, then most of us must plead guilty. But it is not a crime, it is only a very painful occupation. For nothing exists in the way in which we envision it in our dreams and hopes. Inevitably the idealisms which we hold become destroyed by realities of a far different nature. The castles which we build turn out to be ordinary dwellings which fall way short of our pre-conceived notions. So many things which we await with eager anticipation turn out very differently from what we expected, and the destruction of our idealism is accompanied by grave disappointment. This is what happens during one's first year at college.

Connecticut is not a castle in the air. It is a community composed of various types of structures. It looks beautiful on a clear, sunny day, but it can look almost ugly in the rain. One does not always receive the high grades one did in high school, and one finds that there is more competition for spots in the sun. There are not thousands of members of the opposite sex constantly swarming the campus and banging on the doors. Everyone does not love everyone else, and it is not one big happy family. Such an existence is possible only in the realm of idealism; it is never the reality.

It is a great shock to discover that college is not all the things we thought it would be. Everyone talks about the great "adjustment" one must make upon entering college. Perhaps the greatest part of this phenomenon is that of adjusting to the gap which exists between the idealism and the reality of college life. This is a difficult thing to do and is not accomplished without a great deal of effort. Many students can never make this adjustment and so leave college because their illusions about it were destroyed, and they never replaced them with anything else.

There is no formula to which one can adhere in order to make this adjustment. The idealism will be shattered, but one cannot bemoan the broken pieces. Instead one must sweep them away and begin to discover what college is in reality. It is only when we can stop comparing everything with the castle in the air which we have built, that we can come to know and love our college. It isn't what we thought it would be, it's what it is, and this is something real and lasting. Connecticut has so much to offer and so much to be loved, but these things can never be discovered if it must constantly suffer a comparison to the idealism of it which we have built. Let the castle be destroyed. It will hurt, but not to much when we can be assured that something real and good will stand in its place.—C. N.

## Racing With the Clock

The time is 10:45 p.m. It's Wednesday, any Wednesday. The place is Plant basement. There are six people present, all others have departed earlier. One is bent over a table, two are seated at typewriters, one at a long table and the remaining two are pacing the floor. The situation—15 minutes in which to wrap up another issue of ConnCensus. This entails typing the end of one story, writing two headlines, filling up two inches of empty space, gathering things together and racing back to the dorm.

"What's a longer way of saying to feature?"

"Who's got a cigarette?"

"I can't read this person's writing. It looks like sanskrit."

"How about to highlight? Oh, no, we've already used that in this issue."

"Someone think of something for me to say in two inches."

"The milk machine is empty again."

"What time is it?"

"Can't we just put 'Watch this space, it's moved?' That'd fill up two inches."

"Do you know anyone going to

Williams this weekend? I want to find someone to share a cab."

"No panic. We've got ten minutes."

"Put those things in the envelope."

"Wait, you forgot the ads."

"Wait a minute, I forgot to write the caption for the cartoon."

Someone gathers up the envelopes, and the six figures dash up the stairs and race down the hall. Somehow, everything has gotten done and with five minutes to spare. And to compensate for the jitters of the last minute rushing, these girls experience a feeling of real accomplishment. They have given birth to a living thing; they have given a unique personality to scattered pieces of news. Beside this, they have had the joy of fellowship, of working with others toward the achievement of a set goal. Below are the people who share both the jitters and the rewards of working on the staff of ConnCensus. In their hands is the development of the personality of the newspaper. There's always room for more—interested?

## ConnCensus

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Thursday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Carlene Newberg '59

Managing Editor: Ann Frankel '59

News Editor: Nancy Bald '60

Assistant News Editor: Dottie Cleaveland '61

Feature Editor: Marion Fitz-Randolph '60

Assistant Feature Editor: Susan M. Ryder '60

Exchange Editor: Joella Werlin '59

Copy Editor: Betty Joan Moss '60

Make-up Editor: Naomi Silver '61

Faculty Adviser: Richard Lukosius

Music Critic: Nancy Savin '59

Cartoonist: Mary Edwards '61

Photographer: Jane Taylor '59

Advertising Managers: Susan Camph '59, Debbie Tolman '59

Business Manager: Sally Klein '59

Circulation Manager: Betty Anthony '59

Reporters: Carol Plants '60, Weezie Lane '60, Susan Hillman '60, Ba Morrissey '61, Wendy Hobson '61, Sue Tucker '61, Jean MacCarthy '59, Marion Shaw '61, Gay Nathan '61, Mary Wofford '61.

# Shopping Around

Hello, it's me, Eloise. I absolutely love to go downtown and do a petit of purchasing. When I get off the bus I go by these lovely little grocery stores. The owners leave some kinds of fruit sitting on the sidewalk so I usually do a petit of tasting as I pass. I go up State Street which runs from the railroad station up the hill to the white colonial house at the top. First I drop in at Carwin's to look at shoes in size three for my mother. They have colored stockings too. I usually buy two pairs—one blue to pretend my legs were in ice and a red pair to pretend I stepped in a fire. Then I stop in at Courtesy Drug store to cash a check and regardez all the things they have to make one beautiful. I don't buy any, though, because pretty is as pretty does. That's what Nanny says, and she ought to know for Lord's sake. I go into Kaplans and whisk past the luggage and jewelry right to the travel bureau. I have to make reservations early for all the

beaucoup of flying I do during the fall. I fly absolutely partout, which is home for Thanksgiving. Next I stop in at the Picadilly for something yummy to eat and also to play the juke box. Then I pop into Gorra's to buy something tweedy—a shetland or a shirt that buttons down. They have piles of simply chic bermudas, but I ate so much I can't fit in them. This makes me tres triste, so I hasten up and around



Charge it, please.

the corner to the Holly House. I buy a huge ice cream cone and this takes rawther a long time because they have so many kinds to choose from. I saw that there was a good movie at the Garde, but oh my Lord I have too many things to do. I cross the street and start down the other side. I pop into Berwalds to look at

## Wiles

(Continued from Page One)

in the United States.

Mr. Wiles began his ministry in the Presbyterian Church of England at Manchester. Then he returned to South Africa where he became active in the Student Christian Movement. For three years he held the position of Secretary in this organization. The Alice and Fort Beaufort Presbyterian Church of South Africa was his next post.

During the second World War, Mr. Wiles served as Chaplain with the South African army. He was wounded and captured in North Africa by Rommel's Panzer Division and was held captive in Italy for two years. He escaped from prison camp and hid for nearly a year behind the German lines. It was not until three years after his capture that he was able to rejoin the Allied forces. He was awarded two military decorations—the Member of the Order of the British Empire and the Military Cross. At the end of the war he was selected as the representative chaplain of all of the South African forces.

Following the war, Mr. Wiles became the pastor of one of the largest Presbyterian churches in South Africa. This church was located in Pietermaritzburg, capital of Natal Province. His next appointment was to St. John's Wood Presbyterian Church in London. From 1954 to 1957, Mr. Wiles was Associate Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Newark, New Jersey, and last year he joined the faculty of Connecticut College.

The Freshman choir, under the direction of Mr. Quimby, will sing at the opening Vespers.

shoes, this time in size eight for me. They have Capezios and Pop-pagallo's, but I always buy Mademoiselle's because that's what I am for Lord's sake. I saunter into Bernards, one has to be rawther sophisticated to go there and look through the Lanzes and things. The woman says I look adorable in everything I try on—you would too. Next I drop into Montgomery Ward and get a pair of sneakers for Skipperdee. Kresge's has beaucoup of aisles, and I love to whisk up and down them picking up a petit of this and that. I leave off some film at the Starr drug store and tell them a little something to send up to my dorm. I sweep through the glitter of jewels in Mallove's and go into the back. I select several records and listen to them. Then I go into the House of Cards which is absolutely gauche because anyone can see it's made of wood for Lord's sake. I go to the back where they have beaucoup of cards that are tres amusant, which is hysterical. I usually spend an hour there, looking at every one and laughing. I don't buy any because if I sent them, I wouldn't have any friends.

Actually, I'm rawther tired tired tired, but I haven't been on Bank street yet, so I turn right at the street before the railroad station. I stop at the Sky Lark for coffee and look at the posters outside the Capital Theater. I duck into Nick's which is what one has to do because it's tres petit, but they have big grinders which are bon. I order another one to be sent to me later at school. I skip down Bank Street until I come to the square with the statue. I say bonjour to Christopher Columbus—he discovered us you know—and whisk into Dante's for a pizza. Then I stop in at the Corral to order one for later on to be sent up.

There are lots of places to buy furniture et all, but I'm waiting until next week to buy mine at the Rec Hall furniture sale. I'm using orange crates until then—you should too. I make sure to ask the bus driver if his bus goes by the college. I didn't use to ask and I've had three trips to the other side of the river. Oh I absolutely amour to go shopping in New London. You will too. Just pop in any place and regardez around. Then when you see something you like, just tell them to charge it please and thank you very much.

## Social Notes

**ADVERTISEMENT BY SERVICE LEAGUE:**

**WANTED:** Three hundred freshmen, transfers and foreign students to entertain three hundred eligible bachelors. No experience necessary. An interest in seamanship is advisable.

**EQUIPMENT:** Casual attire with a touch of jewelry.

**SUBJECTS AT HAND:** Great variety to choose from. Sizes and types to suit every personality.

**PLACE:** Purchasing may be done in Knowlton at 9:00 p.m. on September 20. If no sales made, two hours to chalk up to experience.

**COMING ATTRACTIONS:**

October 4—Tea Dance at Coast Guard Academy.

October 4—Yale mixer at Connecticut.

October 11—Tri-mixer at Connecticut with Wesleyan, Trinity and Amherst.

October 14—Tentative Princeton mixer at Connecticut.

Future—Tentative mixer at West Point.