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Connecticut College

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## Herald Trib Forum On World Problems Will Open Oct. 22

### Student Session Will Discuss Freedom and Goals of Education

Charles E. Wilson, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and W. Stuart Symington, administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will take part in the twentieth annual New York Herald Tribune Forum, which will open on Monday evening, October 22, in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University, will be the keynote speaker at the Forum. The over-all theme will be Balancing Moral Responsibility and Scientific Progress, and speakers will discuss the reasons for the present lack of balance between scientific progress and moral responsibility and what may be done about them. Sessions will also be held on Tuesday afternoon and evening, October 23, and Wednesday, October 24.

### Discussions of Public Integrity

Other speakers announced today include Willard E. Goslin, who resigned a year ago as superintendent of the Pasadena, Calif., public schools after criticism of his progressive education methods, and who is at present on the staff of the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.; Sen. Blair Moody, D., Mich.; and Alistair Cooke, chief American correspondent for The Manchester Guardian.

Mr. Wilson will discuss the present state of the nation's defense production effort at the Monday evening session, devoted to an exploration of the problems of public integrity and private conscience. The subject of Mr. Symington's talk will be the ethics of organized influence. Sen. Moody will take part in a panel discussion of problems of conscience in Congress. Mr. Cooke will compare Congressional ethics in his country to the ethics of Parliament in Great Britain.

### Restrictions on Freedom

Mr. Goslin will participate in a panel discussion of the current controversy over the freedom of teaching which will be part of the third session on Tuesday evening, devoted to the subject, The Role of Dissent in a Democracy.

The second session on Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of the theme, Educating for Freedom in Service and Out. This session has been planned for students and will go into the question of whether there has been a restriction on freedom of inquiry in school and college communities. Speakers at this session will also study the relationship between universal military service and the goals of education in a free society.

### Perils of Conformity

Among those who will speak at the second session are Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service; Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College; Ernest O. Melby, dean of the School of Education of New York University, and George J. W. Goodman, Harvard student who posed as a Communist fellow traveler in order to get into the Com-

See "Herald-Trib. Forum"—P. 4

## CC Concert Series Will Open With Guest Performer Kapell



WILLIAM KAPELL

The first event of the Connecticut College Concert Series will take place in Palmer Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 17. Mr. Kapell will be the soloist.

Mr. Kapell, a brilliant young pianist, began his concert career in

1942 when he made his first appearance with the Philharmonic Symphony of New York under Efrem Kurtz. He was just twenty years old at the time. His outstanding achievement was an excellent and strong performance of Aram Khachaturian's Soviet-Armenian Concerto. For a time he was known as "Khachaturian Kapell."

The pianist toured extensively after that time, not only in the United States, but also on the Continent; in Australia by invitation of the Australian Broadcasting Commission; and in South America.

Mr. Kapell's interests are not all musical. He has no mean talent for painting and is an avid reader. Mr. Kapell is famous, too, for his many recordings made under such men as the late Serge Koussevitsky, Golschmann, and Dorati.

The three remaining events in the series are the Cincinnati Symphony, the Boston Symphony, and Ljuba Welitch, soprano.

## Mlle. Desires Both Ability and Talent For College Board

MADMOISELLE magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1951-52 College Board to do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features; to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents.

College Board Members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship, will be brought to New York next June, to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies.

October 31 is the deadline for applying for the College Board. The application is a criticism of either MADMOISELLE'S August 1951 College issue or the September issue. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board the first week in November and their first assignment will appear in MADMOISELLE'S November issue.

For further information see the Personnel Bureau or write to: College Board Editor, MADMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

## Long Lost Yearbook Finally Comes Home

Glad tidings! Word has just been received that the 1951 issue of Koine has been mailed to the homes of all subscribers. If you are planning a trip home in the near future, you may expect to find your copy awaiting you.

## First Convocation Will Present Prof. Peffer as Speaker

The first lecture in Connecticut College's annual convocation series will be held on Thursday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. The speaker will be Professor Nathaniel Peffer, professor of International Relations in the Department of Public Law and Government, at Columbia University.

Professor Peffer will speak on The United States and the Far East. Since 1915 he has spent much time in the Orient and from 1927 to 1929 he was a Fellow of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for Research in China. He is the author of many books including, The White Man's Dilemma, Must We Fight Asia, and America's Place in the World.

Members of the Convocation committee are Miss Helen Mulvey, Miss Hazel Johnson, Miss Margaret Chaney, Mrs. Bessie Wessel, and Mr. Glen Kolb. Other convocation speakers selected are Miss Lillian Hellman, on January 9, 1952, and Dr. Katharine Blodgett, at the honors' day convocation.

It is hoped that students will take advantage of the excellent opportunity offered them to hear these lecturers who are experts in their fields.

## Saturday Features Yale and CC Mixer

The Yale Reception, enjoyed so much last year, will take place again this Saturday, October 13. The busloads of Yalermen will arrive at Fanning around 5:30, where they will be met by various juniors and escorted to their respective dining halls. Dinner will be served at 6:00 in Thames, Emily Abbey, Knowlton, Freeman, and Windham.

After dinner, freshman transfers, and their dates will adjourn to Knowlton, where there will be dancing from 8 to 11. During the dance refreshments will be served, and the party will be made even more merry by the singing of the Shwiffs and possibly a Yale group.

## Sophs and Juniors Anxiously Await Start of Hectic Week And Annual Hunt For Mascot

### Fulbright Deadline Set for October 15

Opportunities for more than 600 Americans to undertake graduate study or research during the 1951-52 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright Act, Public Law 584, have been announced by the Department of State. Countries in which study grants are available are: Australia, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

The awards will enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutions and universities under renowned professors and specialists. Grants also are available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music, art, architecture, and drama. A few opportunities in workers' education and social work are provided in the United Kingdom. These grants are normally made for one academic year.

Interested students now enrolled in Connecticut College should request application forms at once from Miss MacBain, Room 202 Fanning Hall. The closing date for receipt of applications by the Fulbright representative is October 15, 1951.

## Bloodmobile to Be On Campus Oct. 23

Time: All day. Place: Infirmary. Date: Tuesday, October 23. Event: the bloodmobile. Don't forget, you have a date to give blood. The Red Cross is now making an urgent appeal all over the East for badly-needed whole blood to be used both in this country and in Korea.

Anyone over 18, in reasonably good health, is eligible to give blood. Most CC students meet these qualifications. There is also the temptation of free coffee and sandwiches donated by the Red Cross.

See your house bulletin board for details, but don't forget—your blood is needed.

## Reverend Mills to Speak at Vespers

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday, October 17, will be the Rev. Elden H. Mills, minister of the First Congregational church of West Hartford. Mr. Mills is a graduate of Earlham College, Indiana, and attended the Hartford Theological Seminary, from which he received his B.D. degree. Later he did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and for two summers he was pastor to President Hoover in Washington.

Mr. Mills, who is a frequent visitor to colleges and universities, has been a concert singer and has done much radio work, in addition to being a minister. Within the last few years he made an extensive tour of the Orient.

### Search for Committee Members and Clues to End With Jr. Banquet

by Nancy Powell

On Sunday, October 14, the traditional battle of wits between the sophomores and juniors, otherwise known as Mascot Hunt, will get underway when the sophomores receive the first clue sung to them by the class of '53 at the wall.

This clue will be the first toward the location of the junior class mascot, which will be either a replica of the junior class gift to the college or a piece of paper stating the mascot.

Besides finding the mascot, the sophomores have to try to find the junior banner, and the juniors try to find the sophomore's banner. The mascot and banners will be hidden by a secret committee from each class. The sophomore and junior class presidents are automatically members of their respective committees. The identity of other committee members is shrouded in mystery, and it is the duty of each class member to try to unravel this mystery.

### Class Will Keep Logs

The sophomore class officers and the secret committee will keep a log of their meetings, which will later be read to the junior class at its banquet on Friday, October 19, the day after the close of Mascot Hunt. This whole hunt is aimed toward helping interclass spirit, and fostering a feeling of good will and friendship.

An understanding of the rules and regulations surrounding the hunt will help both the confused sophomores and freshmen, though the juniors and seniors are acquainted with the rules.

Each class will try to discover the committee members of the other class. Any sophomore found in a junior room may be detained and conscripted up to ten minutes.

See "Mascot Hunt"—Page 4

## CC Club to Offer Opera, Mussorgsky

The Connecticut College Russian Club is offering to the students on October 13, Dmitri Kaballevsky's prize winning opera, Mussorgsky. The presentation will be the first after its American premier in New York City. The New York Times review stressed that Mussorgsky is the best interpretation of opera music on the screen.

The movie deals with the struggle of the Mighty Five, a group of celebrated composers, such as Borodin, Rimsky-Korsakov, Mussorgsky, Balakirev, and Cesar Cui, who believed in the renovation of music from the traditional Renaissance idea. Mussorgsky's opera Boris Gudonov was thus written in the style of a Shakespearean tragedy.

The presentation of the opera in the movie is an innovation in cinematic art in that the opera is transferred from the stage to outdoors. Don't miss this opportunity to see this masterpiece of Russian art—at 7:30 in the Auditorium. Price \$5.00.



**Something to Remember**

During the previous months many of us were shocked from our summer lassitude by the appearance of screaming headlines in our daily newspaper. Teen-age students were found to be narcotic addicts; a tradition-steeped institution was a whirlpool of scandal; one man's trial caused a great city to stand in horror at its magnitude. Excited and even a little frightened, we gossiped, discussed, and argued vehemently—but, later, for the most part, forgot.

You may say that is only a natural reaction, that it would be impossible to remain in a constant state of belligerence as each new situation arises to the surface. Quite often, this is true. Yet it is all only too reminiscent of one summer before, when words of war swallowed our daily publications, when radios once again blared of marching troops. Religiously we awaited news of the thirty-eighth parallel; our lives were centered on one focal point—Korea.

But now, a little over a year later, how many of us are as crisis-conscious as we were during those first few months? How many of us are as well versed in the current eastern happenings?

This is not something to be forgotten; the situation is still as much with us as it was during the first harrowing month of June. It is to be remembered when you write those overseas-bound letters, when you decide between a bond and an extra formal. Remember it when the Bloodmobile makes its campus appearance on October 23, when the Community Chest begins its drive in the near future. But don't forget. There are those who can't.—N.M.

**CALENDAR**

**Thursday, October 11**

Convocation—Professor Nathaniel Peffer, Columbia U., "The United States and the Far East." Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, October 12**

Music Department Recital, Mr. William Dale Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, October 13**

Yale Reception Knowlton, 8:00 p.m.  
Russian Movie, "Mussorgsky" Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, October 14**

Vespers, Rev. Elden H. Mills, First Congregational Church, West Hartford Chapel, 7:00 p.m.  
Mascot Hunt Begins The Wall, 8:30 p.m.

**Monday, October 15**

Current Events, Mr. Cranz Auditorium, 10:05 a.m.

**Wednesday, October 17**

Concert Series, Mr. William Kapell, pianist Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

**Student Government Workings Explained In Greater Detail**

It has come to the attention of Student Government officers that few Connecticut College students have more than a vague idea of how Student Government actually functions. This Student Government is the skeleton around which our democratic college community is built, but it cannot function without the support of the entire student body. Before students can properly support this government, they should have a clear idea of just what it is they are trying to support.

Student Government, like any other democratic government, is divided into several parts. First of all, students gather together in house meetings to discuss various suggestions, problems, or proposals.

**Margery Rose to Head Radio Club**

Radio Club has announced the election of the following officers: President, Margery Rose '52; Secretary - Treasurer, Elizabeth Floyd '52; Chairman of Announcers, Constance Demarest '54; Publicity Chairman, Jeanne Pretz '54; Program Directors and Managers of Campus Station WCNI, Judith Brown '54 and Johanna Garfield '54; Chairman of Techniques, Rachel Kilbourne '52; Music Chairmen, Joanne Starr '53 and Nancy Weiss '54.

**Juniors Entertain Frosh With Annual Fall Fashion Show**

Saturday afternoon in Knowlton Salon the juniors presented their freshmen sisters with a capsule of what the well-dressed Connecticut girl is wearing this year.

Noel Green, wearing her own creation inspired by the sleek look of red underwear, delivered the commentary. The juniors modeled clothes for every occasion from Sunday breakfast to the most formal ball.

For a lazy winter afternoon they chose black velvet slacks topped by a plaid jacket with velvet lapels; for everyday campus wear—bermuda shorts (correct length of course) with a warm sweater were suggested.

This year's new look was apparent in the accordion pleats and stand-up collar of a bright gold wool dress and in the buttoned panel of a dressy brown suit. Velvet apparel appeared everywhere, with black collar and cuffs on a black fitted coat as an example.

For cocktails the juniors chose a blue taffeta dress with flowers applied around the scoop neckline. Short formals were more popular than ever. Among those displayed were a lavender velvet and net dress and a cocoa taffeta with colored stripes around the skirt. For the most formal of formal dances the committee nominated a full length champagne colored dress with rustling petticoats.

Nina Davis was chairman of the fashion show committee, and the juniors modeling their own clothes were: Jane Graham, Jocelyn Haven, Emily Fonda, Laurie

**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**

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Kunkel, Aleeta Engelbert, Ann Gordon, Bonnie MacGregor, Mary Ann McClements, and Sally Metzger. Completing the list were: Cynthia Worsley, Judy Whitla, Connie Baker, Susie Bloomer, Jill Ordorff, Elaine Fridlund, Barbara Mehdau, Sid Allen, Sue Carver, Sue Weinberg, Ellen Lee, and Nina Davis. The Shwiffs contributed their talents for additional entertainment.

**Baker Opens Show Of Audubon Works**

To honor America's greatest naturalist-artist, the Lyman Allyn Museum will present a John J. Audubon Centennial Exhibition from Tuesday, October 9 through November 11. Mr. John H. Baker, President of the National Association of Audubon Societies formally opened the show at 8 p.m. last night with a lecture on the Influence of Audubon on the Conservation of Wild Life.

One of the most comprehensive of the museum exhibitions of Auduboniana now sweeping the country, the New London show has material from many libraries, museums, and private collections.

Audubon's versatility in any medium, and his variety in subject matter are amply demonstrated by the exhibition. The collection is composed mainly of the bird drawings for which Audubon is famous: the original water and crayon sketches of the French, Kentucky, and Louisiana periods of Audubon's youth, and the Elephant Folio engravings for his monumental work, the Birds of America. Also included in the exhibition are water color drawings of animals for his second great undertaking, The Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America. Audubon letters and manuscripts, rare oils of animals, several portraits, and a sketching portfolio round out the exhibition.

sheets to Barbara through campus mail.

The names of the girls and the dates of their sign outs are to be sent into Miss MacBain's office.

Jeanie Eacker made an announcement about fire drills. She asked house presidents to go over the fire rules in their house meetings.

Louise Durfee encouraged girls to bring their ideas and suggestions to House of Rep meetings.

House representatives had to have a vote for compulsory house meetings in their respective dorms. They were asked to write brief reports of their meetings and hand them in to Barbara.

Conscientious objectors have to apply to Religious Fellowship cabinet for excuses from Vespers.

It was announced that House of Representatives meetings would be held every two weeks.

**Rostrum Echoes**

THE VOICE OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series of reprints of the actual minutes of the meeting of the House of Representatives. In the future issues, News will also print the minutes of the Cabinet meeting so that every student may become better acquainted with her Student Government.

Barbara Painton called the meeting to order, and all were present.

The secretary was asked to organize the names of the probation and below point students according to dormitories. These were to be sent to the temporary house presidents.

Barbara welcomed the temporary

house presidents and explained the functions of the House of Representatives: 1) to receive questions and suggestions introduced at house meetings; 2) to explain the mechanical duties of house presidents.

House meetings were to be held on Tuesday or Wednesday nights, October 2 or 3.

An Amalgamation meeting was held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2.

Discussion began on the question of whether house meetings should be made compulsory. Barbara said if they were voted in as compulsory, a breach of this house rule could not be made to be an honor court offense. It was decided that the houses should determine the penalty.

Mary Ireland suggested one specific night be reserved for house meetings.

Mr. Goodwin wanted ten girls to act as guides for the arboretum. Barbara asked five girls from the House to appoint two girls each. Pat Ahearn, Elaine Paul, Ann Hutchinson, Jeanie Eacker, and Betty Lee Patterson volunteered.

Barbara asked the house presidents to choose floor proctors and to remind everyone to wear name tags.

Eva Bluman asked whether anyone thought floor proctors helped to keep quiet hours in the dorms. All seemed to think floor proctors were essential. Louise Durfee said perhaps if the time of duty of floor proctors were lengthened, said proctors would have a greater sense of responsibility.

Barbara showed the house presidents how to check the sign out sheets. She urged them to make certain that the sign ins are in the right column. House presidents have to admonish those who made sign out mistakes to report to honor court. They are to send the



It's no use. They know you're on the Mascot Committee.

**REMEMBER!**

Quarterly Contest Ends  
October 31

Put All Contributions in  
Quarterly Box in Fanning

You too can win the  
Nobel Prize!

Contribute to Quarterly

Editors needed from all  
classes

**Quarterly**



# College Adds Eleven Faculty Members to Various Depts. Foreign Students Lend International Note To Varied Campus Activities and Classes

Now that we are in full swing on the college campus again, many of the new faces among the faculty members have become familiar to us. Added to the campus this year we find one new member on the Administration staff, six new full-time professors, two assistants in the chemistry department, and four part-time instructors.

### Miss Boynton

The new assistant to the president, Violet C. Boynton, is in charge of Public Relations. Miss Boynton received her B.S. in 1933 from the University of Cincinnati, and since then has established an impressive record as Director of Physical Education at many universities. From 1942-1946 she was a Physical Education Officer in the WAVES, and in 1948 Miss Boynton acted as Advisor for Women Veterans in the Veterans Administration in Washington. Miss Boynton comes to us directly from Bennington College, where she held the position of Director of Admissions and Assistant Director of Student Personnel, 1948-51.

### Mrs. Dimmick

In the Psychology Department Mrs. Claire C. Dimmick is the new Acting Chairman. Mrs. Dimmick received her B.A. from

Smith, her M.A. from Columbia University and her Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1920. She has been an instructor in Psychology at Smith College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and at Hobart College. At Hobart she was Acting Head of the Psychology Department from 1946 to 1947.

### Mr. Smith

We welcome a familiar face back to the Department of Classics. Mr. Stanley B. Smith, who was on the Connecticut College campus the first semester last year, will resume teaching Classics as a visiting professor. Mr. Smith received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from Harvard University and has since been a teacher in many universities.

### Miss Ferguson

Miss Ruth S. Ferguson is another well-known person on campus, since she received her B.S. from this college in 1930. She received her M.S. from Wellesley College in 1939, and has been Director of Physical Education in many schools. In addition to her teaching, she has written many pamphlets and journals. Miss Ferguson will be an assistant professor of Physical Education.

### Mr. Dale

Added to the Music Department is Mr. William H. Dale from the faculty of Bradford Junior College. Mr. Dale received his A.B. from the University of Florida, and his Mus. B. and Music Master from Yale University. He served in the U. S. Army as a First Lieutenant from 1942 to June, 1946, and was a part-time instructor in piano at Yale University.

### Mr. Fussell

Mr. Paul Fussell, Jr., is a new instructor in the English Department. Mr. Fussell received his A. B. from Pomona College in 1947, and his A.M. from Harvard in 1949. He was an instructor in English in the U. S. Army Information and Education Program, and served as Infantry Platoon Leader in France and Germany. Mr. Fussell has had many poems and articles published. His wife, Betty Harper Fussell, will assist part-time with the Alumnae News.

### Mr. Lockard

Mr. W. Duane Lockard comes to us from the Government Department of Wesleyan University, and will have the same position here at Connecticut College. He received his A.B. and M.A. from Yale, and taught Government there in 1949-50. He was in military service from 1943-1945.

### Miss Estes and Miss Leidt

A new assistant in the Chemistry Department is Miss Betty D. Estes. Miss Estes received her B.A. from Hollins College this past year. Another assistant in this department is Sarah C. Leidt, who received her A.B. in 1950 from Wells College. She has since been a laboratory assistant at Wells, and a teacher at St. Paul's School in the state of Washington.

Aerial Commercial Industrial Portraiture

### Robert L. Perry

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Lending a truly international note to our campus this year are five students from foreign nations. For Amany Difrawy, Anna Christie Kube, Colette Darzens, Astrid Klebelsberg and Maria Lourdes Mendieta, life in these United States is a new and exciting experience—an experience by which their countries may ultimately benefit.

### Amany Difrawy

Amany Difrawy, for example, who comes to us from Cairo, Egypt, is studying Home Economics here in hopes that she may eventually be instrumental in helping her government establish a similar field of study in its universities. Amany intends also to aid in the betterment of nutrition in Egypt. Having received a diploma from the American College for Girls, Amany studied too for a year at Fouad University in Cairo. She has been associated with many student activities in her native land and she belonged to such organizations as the Girl Scouts, the Blue Triangle for Girls, and the National Club. Amany is living now in Grace Smith.

### Anna Christie Kube

A resident of Freeman is Anna Christie Kube, who is an ambassador to Connecticut from Berlin, Germany. Anna's deep interest in the United States is reflected by her major field of study, which is American Civilization. To prove that her favorite course is American history, Anna once distinguished herself by writing an excellent paper on the history of relations between the United States and Germany. Anna attended the Free University of Berlin, studied piano, and was a member of her school's choir and of the Quakers' Youth Home in her native land. She has set her sights on a career in the service of the German government.

### Colette Darzens

Colette Darzens, also a resident of Freeman and a native of Paris, France, is concentrating her studies in American literature and civilization. Colette has traveled in England, Switzerland and Luxembourg by way of attaining a well-rounded education. She has studied at the Faculty of Letters and the Faculty of Law at the University of Paris. Colette's plans for

### Mr. Delvecchio

Connecticut College is sharing Mr. Robert F. Delvecchio with Yale University. On our campus he is a part-time instructor in Italian. At Yale University he is an assistant in Spanish and Italian. Mr. Delvecchio received his A.B. from Fordham College, and received a Fullbright Grant in 1949-50 to study in Italy.

### Miss Jensen

Miss Helena M. Jensen, part-time instructor in Home Economics, comes to us from Caribou, Maine, where she was a Home Economics supervisory teacher. Miss Jensen received her B.S. from the University of Maine, and her M.E. from Pennsylvania State College in 1951.

### Mr. Stein

Mr. Harve Stein comes from the Rhode Island School of Design, and will be on our campus first semester as a part-time visiting lecturer in art.

### Mrs. Kossoff

Mrs. Ruth H. Kossoff is a part-time visiting lecturer in Spanish. She is also on the faculty at Brown University.



From left to right: Colette Darzens, Christie Kube, Lu Mendieta and Amany Difrawy.

the future are directed toward social service work.

### Astrid Klebelsberg

From Austria to Connecticut is a long journey, but one which Astrid Klebelsberg considers well worthwhile. Astrid's field is American literature and she is primarily interested in education. Astrid has studied piano, received a diploma in French Civilization from the University of Paris and is a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Geneva. She plans to complete her work for a Ph.D. and for a teacher's qualifying certificate when she returns home and she will then embark upon a teaching career. Astrid resides at present in Grace Smith.

### Maria Lourdes Mendieta

A very active student is Maria

Lourdes Mendieta who represents Manila in the Philippines. Having attended St. Scholastica College where she is a candidate for a B.A. degree, Maria served as president of her class, president of the entire Student Council, and secretary of the college's Student Catholic Action. Maria's specialties are history and social sciences and she is minoring in mathematics and home arts. From 1945 to 1947 Maria worked for the U. S. Army in the Philippines. She hopes eventually to teach in the Philippines Islands. Maria now lives in Jane Addams.

To all of our friends from other lands NEWS extends a cordial welcome: may their work here at Connecticut prove a rewarding and invaluable addition to their quest for broader education.

## New Students Give Challenge to CC

by Mollie Munro and Kay Nelles

We would like to introduce Agile Arabella, better known to her friends as Miss A. A. Hailing from Muscle Bend, Indiana, this pert miss spent the greater part of her life in the limelight. When she was only three years old she was line-backer for the Los Angeles Rams. She refused to be limited to one sport, however, and played consecutively with the Chicago Cubs, the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Buckingham Palace Soccer Club, and the Davis Cup squad.

In individual sports she was equally outstanding, establishing the world's record for winning the feature races at Belmont, and becoming the only woman sharpshooter in the Army, the Navy, and Marines. It must be mentioned here that she did these things all for the love of athletics and good sportsmanship and never lost her amateur standing.

Our ruddy faced heroine never had much formal schooling but because of her outstanding ability and superior intelligence she was accepted immediately at our own CC. The eyes of Connecticut are upon you, Arabella! Will you continue to add new and glorious achievements to the world of sports? Will this coming season be a howling success? Will you go out for hockey, speedball, riding, tennis, archery, or riflery? Whatever your choice, we wish you... good luck!!

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### Mr. Dale's Recital To Be Held Oct. 12

William Dale, new instructor in the Department of Music, will make his first formal appearance at the college in a piano recital to be held in Palmer Auditorium on Friday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m. His program will include works by Scarlatti, Mozart, Brahms, Debussy, Quincy Porter, and Hindemith.

The works of Porter and Hindemith, who are members of the faculty of Yale University, are of special interest to Mr. Dale since he studied at the Yale Music School. While at Yale, he studied piano with Bruce Simonds and did student teaching at the same time as he was working on his masters degree. Before coming to Connecticut, Mr. Dale taught at Bradford Junior College.

The program that will be presented here Friday was given at Phillips Exeter Academy on September 30, and Mr. Dale plans to repeat it in part in London this June. He will be in Europe part of this summer under the Charles Ditson Foreign Fellowship which affords musicians an opportunity to perform and travel abroad. Mr. Dale plans to spend part of his stay visiting the major music festivals.

### Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page One)

There will be no mass raids on the dorms. No personal or college property may be destroyed. Each sophomore may sign out to sleep in a junior dorm only one night. This is under the honor system. Also under the honor system comes the rule that no classes may be cut for the hunt.

Clues, of which there are four, may be hidden either inside or outside buildings. The last clue, which is outside, is the final one, the mascot. Clues will not be placed in classrooms, teacher's offices, the library, the infirmary, the Chapel, the power house, the top of the Bill Hall, or inside the post office. The clues, which are sometimes in code, do not have to be written on paper. Both class banners are to be hidden outdoors. They are not to be buried, nor can they be retaken and rehidden when they are once found. There are no clues to the locations of the banners, which are hidden at the beginning of Mascot Hunt. When a clue is discovered, it should be rehidden, after being copied, and taken to Dell Stone, the junior class president, for verification.

Now that the rules are known, best of luck to the sophomores and juniors, and also to any other class members that wish to participate in the fun.

### Herald-Trib Forum

(Continued from Page One)

munist World Youth Festival last month in East Berlin.

The third session on Tuesday, at which Mr. Goslin will speak, will begin with an analysis by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken, pastor of the Riverside Church, of the perils of conformity, and an outline of the dangers of extremism by Sen. James H. Duff, R., Pa. Among other speakers and panel participants will be Michael V. DiSalle, director of the Office of Price Stabilization; Robert A. Vogeler, assistant vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, who was recently imprisoned by Communists in Hungary, and Morris L. Ernst, counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union.

The fourth and final session on Wednesday evening, October 24, will include reports from some of the tension areas of the world and descriptions of some of the action programs designed to relieve such tensions.

Speakers at the final session will include Under Secretary of State James E. Webb, Dr. S. R. Shafag, of Teheran, Iran, a member of Iran's Mixed Oil Commission; Horace Holmes, chief agriculturist of the Technical Co-operation Administration of India; Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Ford Foundation, and C. D. Jackson, president of the National Committee for a Free Europe.

### GradRecordExams To Be Given Four Times This Year

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1950-51 nearly 10,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27; in 1952, the dates are February 1 and 2, May 2 and 3, August 1 and 2. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

### Shwiffs Welcome All to Try Out Tomorrow Night

Feel like doing something other than bellowing in the shower? Come to the Shwiff tryouts Thursday, October 11, in Bill 101 at 7:00.

Today the Shwiffs are still keeping up the tradition started by twelve songsters in 1944. This year they would like to include members of all classes, and so a special invitation to freshmen and sophomores is extended. C'mon harmony lovers!

### Frosh Musicians Show Talent, Ease In Recent Recital

by Freddy Schneider and Ann Becker

To your reviewers the Freshman Recital was a pleasant and enjoyable surprise. Last Thursday night's performance at Holmes Hall demonstrated the variety of talent in the Freshman class.

The opening number, Claire de Lune by Debussy, was played by Diane Levitt. Diane showed warmth and proved herself capable of establishing Debussy's mood. However, over-pedaling marred some of the more beautiful passages in this impressionistic work. Next, Libby Fiala sang Chanson de Florian by Godard, charmingly and with ease of manner.

Carol Struble followed singing Il Baccio by Ardit. She seemed well acquainted with this work which seemed, with its many difficult passages, to be an ambitious undertaking. Pianist Mary Ann Wolpert was next on the program with Schubert's Impromptu in A flat. Her technique was ample, particularly in the middle section, but one was conscious of too much restraint in her performance.

#### Musical Ability Shown

Caro Mio Bien by Giuseppe Giordani, sung by Nancy Dohring, was the next vocal selection. Nancy appeared to be at ease, and one sensed her understanding of the mood. However, the slow tempo and pitch was questionable. A violinist, Connie Watrous, then played Melody in F by Rubinstein. Connie had good bow and intonation and showed innate musical ability.

The program concluded with mezzo-soprano Johnnie Audette who sang The Blind Ploughman by Robert Clarke. Her poise was outstanding and she communicated her love of this song to her audience. It was certainly a very fine conclusion to an excellent program.

Diane Levitt and Miss Patricia Rapp of the Music Department added to the success of the program with their very adequate accompaniments.

### Club to Hear Talk On Mexico by Rose

The first meeting of the Spanish Club will be held on Tuesday, October 16, at 7 p.m., in the Commuter's Room. The program will include a talk by Margie Rose on her year in Mexico, a discussion of the year's plans, and the singing of Spanish songs. All those interested are invited to attend.

Spanish Club officers elected recently, include: Margie Rose '52, president; Evelyn Connolly '54, vice-president; Elizabeth Sager '54, secretary-treasurer.

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# Caught on Campus

There seems to be some confusion on campus concerning the singing group called Conn Chords in the first News issue. Contrary to rumors, this is not a new organization, but is merely a new title for familiar entertainers. Last year, Double Octet had a contest for a new title when they found that the group numbered twelve instead of the usual sixteen, and Conn Chords was selected as the winner. So watch to hear more of Conn Chords in the future.

Whoops, howls, and shrieks of joy greeted those upperclassmen returning to CC with brand new engagement rings.

Have you noticed that something new has been added to the old Sari Godette? Yep, she's now the proud possessor of a glittering solitaire diamond ring—and it's on the right finger! The lucky guy is Sgt. Aaron Richards, now stationed in Virginia, who hails from Sari's home town, the Bronx. This seems to be the traditional story of the "boy next door" come to life. Oddly enough, Sari has known Aaron all her life. They grew up together!

### More Engagements

News of Julie Griggs' engagement was received with a mixed feeling of gladness and disappointment. Of course, everyone was happy to hear that Julie is soon to become Mrs. Samuel Marty, but the prospective bride's plans of returning to C.C. were completely disrupted. Julie is another gal who has known her fiance all her life. He is a third year student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. The Martys will live in Philadelphia after their marriage in December.

Pat Sherman, a senior in Katharine Blunt, is now Pat Sherman LeFevre. Pat was married during the summer and has returned to CC to complete her work as a psychology major. Her husband is Leonard LeFevre, who, at the present time, is stationed in Louisiana with the U. S. Army.

Roommates can come in very handy. Not only did Swip Inkley '52, fail to have roommate trouble, but her engagement has been brought about through two roommates, her own, Mary Ann Rossi, and her fiance's, Isabelle (who apparently never answers to that name) and Thomas Woods, II, met on a double date, on which

Mary Ann dated Tom's roommate. Tom is a '48 graduate of Annapolis, and is now a lieutenant, j.g., in the Marines, stationed at the sub base. His home is in Evans-ton, and they became engaged on August 11, in Cleveland, her home town. The wedding is planned for sometime in June.

A roommate was also instrumental in bringing about the engagement of Barbara Rex '52 to John Kaemnerlen. John's roommate is Susie Longley's cousin, and John and Barbara met on a

blind date in New York City. He is now in medical school at Boston University, after graduating from Columbia in 1950. At present Bob-by's home is Binghamton, John's is Hudson, New York. "Sometime in June" is the wedding date.

We always knew Yalies were good for something! (but don't take us too seriously, we're really being facetious). It was a Yalie who introduced Joyce Leeming '52, to Stan Mayfield, to whom she plans to be married on December 27. He is a graduate of Annapolis, in the class of '49, and is now a lieutenant, j.g., at the sub base. Stan's hometown is New Orleans; hers is Highland Park, Illinois; but they plan to make their home right here in New London.

Another couple introduced by a classmate is Jane Law '52 and Don Koessel. They met through See "Caught on Campus"—P. 6

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### Caught on Campus

(Continued from Page Five)

the aid of Sis Gueinzlus during Jane's sophomore year. Don, who graduated from Yale last June, is from Grand Rapids, Michigan; Jane from Scarsdale, New York. The army will set their wedding date.

#### Parents Are Right

Remember the boys your parents were always begging you to meet—here's one instance of where the parents' judgment concurred with their daughter's. In fact, he even looked her up at college. The couple who disproved all our pet theories is Bev Weber '52 and Reg Raynor. He's a lieutenant, j.g., in the Coast Guard, a '49 graduate of the Academy down the street; and his home is in Bright Waters, Long Island, where his and Bev's parents are good friends. Their wedding date is set for sometime in early summer, probably June.

Corky Fischer '52, the last in this array of Freemanites, is en-

gaged to a boy from her home town, Cleveland, whom she's known most of her life. His name is Pete Swythe, and he is a Deke who graduated from Williams last June. Wedding plans are indefinite, though they will probably be married next summer. The date is contingent on action by the National Guard, in which Pete is enrolled.

Now for the other side of Campus. Nicky Sperry, a K.B. senior, was recently engaged to Bob Meyer, a '48 graduate of Yale. He's planning to enter the Navy in November, so their plans are still indefinite.

Pat Terrell '52, and Donald Fleming are planning to get married soon after graduation. Now a corporal in the Army, he is stationed in Augusta, Georgia.

#### Freshman Engaged

Not to be outdone by the upperclassmen, the freshman class also has an engagement to announce. Nancy Greenfield, who lives in Knowlton, is proudly wearing the ring of Lee Daniels, a '48 graduate of Carnegie Tech, who is now in the printing business in Boston. Both of them live

in Boston, where they met on a golf course during the summer. The wedding is set for June, and Nancy hopes to keep on with her education in Boston.

#### Clerk Gets Away

It's a wonder that everyone's sense of humor was not smothered in the hustle and bedlam that reigned during Freshman Week. Some of the most amusing incidents occurred when they were least anticipated. When asked by President Park what she had done this summer, one of the freshmen blithely announced that as payroll clerk in her grandfather's firm, she had "screwed up the works, but left in time to avoid being discovered."

Shirley Lukens, a senior in Emily Abbey, became engaged this summer on August 18 to Dick Rosseau who is attending the School of Engineering at the University of Connecticut. Although Shirley is from West Hartford and Dick lives in Lyme, they announced their engagement while they were staying at Squirrel Island Inn, the Luken's hotel, in Maine. The wedding is planned for either next September or the following June.

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