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### Connecticut College News Vol. 40 No. 2

Connecticut College

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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. 40—No. 2

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 6, 1954

10c per copy

## Concertgebouw Of Amsterdam To Play Here

Palmer Auditorium will be the scene on Tuesday, October 12 at 8 p.m., of the first appearance before an American audience of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra. The Concertgebouw has long been recognized as Europe's leading orchestra. It is limiting its stay here to five weeks, during which time it will make appearances in major cities around the country. The American Tour is sponsored by the Government of the Netherlands and the Municipality of Amsterdam, and, in the United States, by the Netherlands-America Foundation, Inc. This is also the opening concert in the Connecticut College Concert Series. In making the tour, the orchestra hopes to strengthen the cultural relations between the United States and the Netherlands.

### Varied Program

Eduard Van Beinum will conduct the orchestra in a varied and interesting program. The first piece will be the Overture, Der

News covers the commissioning of the Nautilus.  
See Page 5

Freischutz by Weber. The Second Symphony by Henk Badings in three movements will follow. Ravel's Suite No. 2, Daphnis et Chloe, in three movements, is the third choice. The program will be concluded with Brahms' First Symphony in C Minor in four movements.

### Excellent Reputation

The Concertgebouw orchestra of Amsterdam was founded in 1888. The first conductor was Willem Kes who was replaced by Willem Mengelberg in 1893. Many world-famous musicians have been its permanent conductors. They were drawn by its reputation for excellence established by its first two conductors. Edvard D'Albert, Edvard Grieg, Vincent D'Indy, Hans Richter, Joseph Joachim, Arthur Nikisch, and Richard Strauss have been among those who conducted it. Many other eminent men have served as guest conductors. Its tours throughout Europe have been numerous.

See "Concert"—Page 4

## Wierdly Masked Sophomores, Juniors Rock College for Mascot Hunt Days

by Mary Roth

"Hunt, Hunt, Mascot Hunt!" Oddly dressed figures, masked and grotesque, raced through the dorms of the sophomores and juniors to announce the opening of the wildest, eeriest and gayest three week-days on campus.

### Yawn

It all began early Monday morning . . . early is hardly the word as it was 5 o'clock . . . when guards were sent to watch the class presidents, Nancy Hamilton '57 and Nancy Cedar '56. This was to prevent them from escaping and having one of the two required secret meetings of the five committee members and the chief.

This, however, proved to little avail, as within the first ten hours of the hunt, both presidents had slyly evaded their watchers and had the meetings. Mystery still shrouded the dorms that night as the costumed figures reappeared

## To Have and Not To Give . . .

Everyone knows, or should know, that the Bloodmobile is coming to CC on Wednesday, October 27. Blood is something that everyone has and "to have and not to give is the worst of all miseries (Confucius)."

This is the first year that a student organization is in charge of the Bloodmobile, so let's all set a new record and make ourselves as well as others happy. GIVE!

## Each College Area Shows Tireless Aid Of Katharine Blunt

"Her dynamism and belief in this institution when it was not as easy to believe in as it is now made Katharine Blunt a much loved and respected figure in educational circles," said President Rosemary Park recently in one of the many tributes made to the President Emeritus of Connecticut College, Miss Katharine Blunt, after her death on July 29, 1954.

Miss Blunt's vital interest and pleasure in the educational facilities of the college promoted the erection of many new buildings during her term as president. Palmer Auditorium, Mary Harkness, Bill Hall, Harkness Chapel, Emily Abbey, Buck Lodge and Grace Smith House are now an integral part of the campus scene thanks to her efforts.

### Received Degrees

Born in Philadelphia, Miss Blunt attended Vassar College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received her Bachelor of Arts degree. She also attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1902 to 1903, and for her studies in organic chemistry she later obtained her Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

Miss Blunt, who served as president of Connecticut College from 1929 to 1943 and from 1945 to 1946, was inaugurated as the third president, but the first woman to hold the office. The fourteen years of her leadership at

See "Blunt"—Page 6

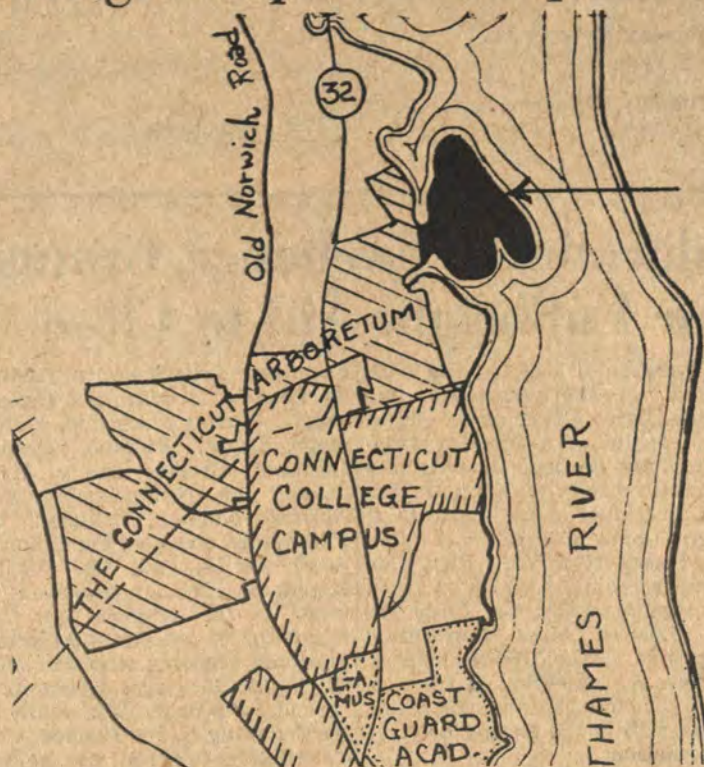
to haunt the few studiers and to generally cause confusion. One sophomore covered the quad and Windham in the company of Margee Zellers '56 thinking she was a fellow classmate. Yours truly broke up the act by shouting, "Hey Margee, what are you doing walking around with a sophomore?"

Sleeping Windham juniors were rudely disturbed Tuesday morning by prancing underclassmen who decided to start the day before the sun was up. Showers had been turned into beds for the night in order to accommodate all the sophs who feared another escape by Nancy Cedar. It seemed almost fruitless to keep track of Nancy Hamilton as she has the ability, all juniors are convinced, of out running Bannister and Landy's four-minute mile.

Dinner saw new chaos take place as a wierd, stocking and lip

See "Mascot Hunt"—Page 5

## Director of Arboretum Discloses Connecticut College Hopes to Acquire Mamacoke Island



## Dr. Goodwin Announces Appropriation of Sum To Make Idea Possible

Mamacoke Island, a 40-acre wooded hill situated in the Thames river, just north of the New London city line in Waterford and across the river from the Sub Base, may soon become the property of the Connecticut College arboretum, it was recently announced by Dr. Richard H. Goodwin, director of the arboretum.

The acquisition of this land is now dependent upon one factor; the ability of the advisory committee of the arboretum to raise the required \$15,000 by March, 1955, to complete the purchase from the Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corporation.

### Finances

A down payment of \$1,500 already has been made and grants and individual gifts totalling close to \$5,000 have been received. "We hope to complete this project without any cost to the college budget," said Dr. Goodwin.

Mamacoke Island is connected to the mainland by a strip of salt marsh. Actually, the land is a peninsula except during high tide, when the water rises over the marshy neck. The acquisition of the property will bring the arboretum territory to almost 300 acres. Mamacoke rises nearly 120 feet above the level of the river and is surrounded on two sides by sheer cliffs.

### Land Available

The land will be available for picnics, outings, and nature study. "It will be a place people cannot reach by car, a quiet spot to be enjoyed by those who are willing to exert themselves to go there," Mr. Goodwin said. "It will be a wonderful thing for the students, the faculty and the members of the community."

Before colonial days, Mamacoke was an Indian campsite. In later times, it was included in a grant made to Deane Winthrop, brother of John Winthrop. Deane,

See "Island"—Page 6

## Poetry Anthology Calls for Original Work Publication

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the Twelfth Annual Competition.

### Recognition

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author, as well as our school. Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past 10 years. Of these, about 4,000 have been accepted for publication.

Rules are simple—as follows:

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired. The form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition and because of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts—Nov. 5.

## Religious Teacher Speaks at Vespers

Speaking at the Vesper Service on Sunday will be the Rev. James D. Glasse, instructor in the rural church and assistant director of field work in Yale Divinity School. He is a recent graduate of this institution and one of the younger members of its staff. Prior to coming to Yale as teacher, he taught religious subjects in Tusculum College and then at Warren Wilson College, both in Tennessee. He will be remembered as having substituted at vespers last year for President Emeritus J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College, and as having left a most favorable impression.

The service will be held in Harkness Chapel at 7 o'clock.

## Lost and Found

Branford Basement  
Thursday, 4:30-5:30

If you find something, return it to the information office in Fanning, from where it will be taken to Branford basement.

## Library Announces Regulation of Fine Rules in Handbook

by Sari Frankel

In addition to its usual services, Palmer Library of Connecticut College offers to the public an excellent rare book collection, many important congressional pamphlets, and instructive displays which are changed monthly. This spring three important rules were made concerning the library fines. It is imperative these rules be followed in order to preserve the privilege of using the library. The rules are as follows:

1. The fine for returning closed Reserve Books after 9 a.m. is \$.25 per hour.

2. The fine for taking closed Reserve Books out of the Reserve Room during the day is \$.50.

3. The fine for returning books to the main desk without paying the original fine is the addition of \$.25 at the end of the first week; the fine will then double in each succeeding week until it is paid. If, for example, a book is returned to the library with a \$.04 fine and the fine is not paid by the end of one week, \$.25 will be added to its making it \$.29; at the end of the second week the fine will double, making it \$.58.

Freshmen will find these rules printed in the Library handbooks entitled "Mind Your F's and Q's." They will receive these books in their English classes.

It is serious to realize that many books are now actually missing from the Library. Betsy Butler, President of the Library Organization, wishes to remind the students that to deliberately remove a book from the library without properly signing it out is a breach of our Honor Code. The Library staff understands that it

See "Library"—Page 6

## College Newspaper Urges All to Meet

On Thursday, October 7, at 7:00 p.m. there will be an open meeting of the Connecticut College News. The meeting is to be held in the News room in the basement of Plant House.

Coffee and refreshments will be served. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint all those students interested with the workings of the newspaper. The whole process of putting out a newspaper, through the different types of writing, to the actual printing of the finished paper. The advertising and the layout will also be explained.

Jerry Anderson, the printer, will also be there to show various kinds of print from which a paper is made up and to familiarize the students with the mechanics of printing a newspaper.

Everyone is welcome at this meeting and we hope to see many interested people there.



# Talented Freshmen Give Varied Music Program at Holmes

Strains of strings, the sweet notes of a flute, and piano and voice echoed in Holmes Hall on September 30, when the Freshmen were presented in their annual music recital. A wide variety of talent was displayed. The recital was sponsored by the Music Club and was well attended.

The program opened with the First Movement of the Sonata No. 1 by Ludwig van Beethoven by Sidney Wrightson. She was followed by Ruth Lukens from Birmingham, Alabama, with Hahn's, Were My Song with Wings Provided. Ruth has never had any music training before, but has sung in choirs and in operettas previously. She is a member of the CC Choir this year. Chopin's Nocturne was the song chosen by Rose Ervin at the piano. She was followed by Carol Whitney, who played the Sonata No. 2 in E flat by Bach on the flute. She is from Wayne, Pennsylvania, and has played the flute for several years. She has also played in her high school orchestra.

## From The Mikado

Mary Ann Handley sang The Sun Whose Rays from The Mikado. She has never had any real training, but has sung in the choir and glee club at Chaffee School in Connecticut. Lucinda Beil played Grieg's The Butterfly. She is from Westfield, New Jersey, and has played for many years. She has also done solo voice work and accompanist.

Molly Young sang La Cloche by Debussy. She was followed by Florence Potter who played Sonata No. 2 by Handel on the cello. It is interesting to note that she accompanied the CC Choir in the orchestra last year when they went to Bowdoin.

Martha Monroe sang the Panis Angelicus by Cesar Franck. She comes from Torrington, has had little voice training, but has sung in the all-Connecticut and the all-New England choirs.

## Debussy Concludes

The program was concluded by Arline Hinkson playing Debussy's Prelude in A minor on the piano. Arline hails from Hempstead, Long Island, and plays the piano, sings, and plays the violin. She has given a recital at Walnut Hill and has accompanied for various groups.

The recital ended with the serving of refreshments to the group that was present.

## Calendar

<b>Thursday, October 7</b>	
News Coffee	News Office, Plant, 7:00 p.m.
<b>Friday, October 8</b>	
Senior-Freshman Party	Parking Lot, 7:15 p.m.
<b>Saturday, October 9</b>	
Movie: Roman Holiday	Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Yale Freshman Weekend	Yale
<b>Sunday, October 10</b>	
Vesper Speaker:	
Reverend James Glasse	Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
<b>Monday, October 11</b>	
C Quiz	Fanning, 7:00 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, October 12</b>	
CC Concert	Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

# Educational Exchange Grants For Fullbright Aid to Close

November 1, 1954, is the closing date of the competition for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1955-56 academic year. An exception is the program for New Zealand, for which October 15 is the closing date.

## Information

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute or in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1955-56 academic year. Since the establishment of the Fulbright Program in 1947, 3600 American students have gone abroad under its auspices, and over 900 have accepted grants for the current academic year. Under the older Buenos Aires Convention Program awards have been made to 97 Americans since the program's inception in 1937.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the

Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sweden, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom. Special provision is made in the program for Germany for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools. The countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

## Eligibility

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are:

- (1) United State citizenship.
- (2) A college degree of its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up.
- (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and
- (4) Good health.

Final selection of the Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education, central private agency in the United States administering programs for the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists, is the agency designated by the Board of Foreign

## PREVENT MAIL-MAUL

Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

## Awards

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use of certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the United States Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Preliminary selections for other Fulbright awards, those for teaching, lecturing or advanced research abroad, are made by the United States Office of Education and the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

A bone to pick

# Student Body Evidences Lack Of Courtesy in College Life

We are living in a day when the codes of manners and good taste are constantly being changed.

We now understand that, according to a prominent authority on etiquette, it is permissible to pick up a lamb chop bone in one's fingers, provided they are the fingers of just one hand. This change is probably welcome news to those hearty eaters who have been cramped in their gustatory pursuits by the former hands-off rule.

Although this rule has been loosened to this extent, there is little indication that etiquette standards will ever regress to a state in which one will be able, in all politeness, to plant his elbows firmly on the table, gnaw on the chop bone, and fling the remains over his shoulder to a pack of conditioned curs.

Behavioral codes may change through the years, but there always remains a certain area of common courtesy which good breeding and common sense should dictate. It is this area of common courtesy which Connecticut College students have neglected sorrowly.

Last week's Amalgo brought this unfortunate fact clearly into view. Not only did knitting needles clang, an annoying monthly occurrence, but also general rudeness prevailed. Rumbles of laughter and noisy comments from all over the auditorium prevented those who were interested and/or polite from hearing the numerous announcements. The speeches and skits were prepared to give new and returning students an overall picture of clubs and organizations around the campus. The clarity of the attempted picture was much dimmed by the discourteous behavior of a large segment of the student body.

A visitor on campus would find several other instances in the course of a normal day to support her newly-formed opinion that CC girls are unladylike. Should she try to investigate the post office facilities at 9:50, she would deem herself indeed fortunate to emerge at all from the violence of the Mail-Maul.

At chapel period, the visitor might find those who came victorious from the post office reading their spoils during the chapel service, or she might find girls substituting inattention for tardiness by leaving early for their next class.

In addition, she would see the sprawling legs, gum chewing, crossword puzzles, and running chatter during class sessions which are exceedingly annoying to teachers as well as to serious students.

By no means is every Connecticut College girl guilty of all these breaches of common courtesy, but before she accuses others of throwing lamb chop bones over their shoulders, she should examine her own eating habits. GSA.

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Does it look like a clue to you?



# Several Sparkles Caught on Campus

## Chippi Chapin

Carole (Chippi) Chapin '55 has recently made a more than fair exchange, receiving an engagement ring for an Alpha Delta Phi pin. Dick Aiken, the man, plans to add the wedding band some time this June, after Chippi graduates. Dick, a graduate of Trinity, class of '53 is presently studying at the Virginia Theological Seminary. Upon graduating, he will be sent to Alexandria, Va., for one year, and then to Hawaii for three years. Chippi will naturally partake in this adventure. They're both exceedingly grateful to a Connecticut College girl, Class of '52, who introduced them a few summers ago while they were at Cape Cod...

## Marg Farmer

Marg Farmer '55, considers herself quite fortunate having her fiancé stationed so conveniently close to CC. He, George Kedde, graduated from Yale in '52 and is now a member of Uncle Sam's Navy, residing in Groton, Conn., at the sub base. George, who is a Lieutenant with one more year to serve, plans to marry Marg this June.

## Gail Rubenstein

June 12, 1954, is one date Gail Rubenstein '57 is hardly likely to forget, for the boy she met on a blind date that night is none other than one Milton Wahl, the man she plans to spend the rest of her life with. Milt graduated from the University of Delaware in '48 and the U. of Indiana Med. School in '53. He's now taking his residency in the ear, nose and throat division at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. Gail and Milt have set this June as the wedding month, after which they plan to reside in Wilmington, Delaware.

## Claire Levine

Mrs. David Harrison is the

name Claire Levine '55 is planning to take sometime during the month of June. Dave, a graduate of Yale in '52 is now finishing up his last year at Yale Law. They believe they will settle down in San Francisco, Calif., where Dave wants to practice. The couple first met last October when a mutual friend introduced them.

## Bev Tasko

Bev Tasko '55 is engaged to Tommy Lusk, a '54 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy. Bev met Tommy as a blind date for the Christmas formal of Bev's Freshman year at Connecticut. The wedding is planned for next June or July depending on the date that Tommy's ship gets in.

## Cathy Myers

Another August bride will be Cathy Myers '55, who is engaged to Herbert Busher. Herb is a Senior at Babson Business School in Wellesley, Mass. Cathy and Herb have dated since they were Seniors in high school. After August, they plan to live in St. Paul, Minnesota.

## by Lee Allen

When Elmer "Twig" Branch gave Alicia Allen '55 a diamond on August 21, the only surprised one was Lee. The Psi Upsilon pin which Lee proudly wore and the many visits which Twig paid to Connecticut before his graduation from Wesleyan in 1953, led everyone to guess they'd set the date soon. The U. S. Army, which is keeping Twig in Pittsburgh, forces indefiniteness regarding the actual date, however.

Alicia has known Twig for many years at the shore, but her first college week end with him during her junior year in high school made him more than just one of the gang, a position which he has held ever since.

## Sue Smith

Sue Smith '55 was another senior who exchanged a fraternity pin for an engagement ring. On September 12 Sue's parents gave a party to announce her engagement to Ronny Parker.

Up until last year, when Ronny graduated, the two have spent many week ends at the Princeton Quadrangle Club. Johns Hopkins Medical School is Ronny's current home of learning, so no definite plans have yet been made for their wedding date. Once again a blind date, this one six years ago, had excellent results.

## Gail Andersen

Gail Andersen '55 was engaged on August 28 to Bob Myers, who is the brother of her roommate, Cynie Myers. The second time that Gail met Bob was when he saw her eating an ice cream cone on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. As Gail says, "One way is as good as another!"

Bob, who lives in Chicago,

graduated from Dartmouth in 1950 where he was a member of SAE fraternity. He is now working as a salesman for Rohm and Haas Company. The date of the wedding is not definite, but they hope to be married next June.

## Sandy Horn

Sandy Horn, a Sophomore in Plant House became engaged June 18 to Henry Elstein, a boy she has known "for years and years." Both Sandy and Henry live in Bridgeport, Conn., and Henry is a Junior at Yale.

They have not decided on a definite wedding date yet, but they want to wait until Henry finishes college and possibly until Sandy is through at Connecticut.

## Hilton and Smith

Labor Day week end may mean to most people freedom from work, but this year it meant a very pleasant enslavement for two juniors. Sally Smith and Jo Milton announced their engagements to two Dekes to whom they had been pinned.

Swampscott, Mass., was the scene of a party in honor of Sally's engagement to Mortimer Ferriss La Pointe, familiarly known as Tim. The two started their relationship off with a bang; their first date ended unhappily in a car accident.

Tim is a senior at Trinity where he is majoring in Geology. His mother and sister were CC grads and his little sister already has hopes of coming here, so it is appropriate that they are waiting until Sally graduates before wedding bells ring.

Mrs. Jim Perkins will be Jo Milton's name after this June. Jim, who is a sociology major in his senior year at Dartmouth, hails from Littleton, N. H. He's going to be a writer after he serves his time in the Air Force.

## Carole Walzer

Another Windhamite planning to march down the aisle on December 28 is Carole Walzer. She is engaged to Harvey Billingham, a Phi Delta Theta and a Russian major, who graduated from Colgate in '54. Harvey is at present studying under an executive

training plan with Sears, Roebuck, and Co. in New Bedford, which is where the couple will live after December. Carole plans to continue at Connecticut after a honeymoon on Cape Cod where she and Harvey met two summers ago.

## Naomi

On September 18, Naomi Blick-See "Caught on Campus"—P. 4

## Gala Open Meeting Of Wig and Candle Offers Multi Jobs

Cider and doughnuts were gobbled hungrily by all who attended the Wig and Candle open house on Wednesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. Sponsored mainly for the freshmen class, the get-together was for the purpose of introducing new-comers to Palmer Auditorium, the facilities there, the club which was concerned with it and the members of the group.

After the introduction of the advisor, Miss Hazelwood, the president of Wig and Candle, Jackie Ganem, introduced Claire Levine, the vice-president. She described the point system which constitutes the election to the club.

Twenty points are needed for membership and they must be earned in three different fields of theater work such as acting, costumes, make-up, or scenery. Each student signs up on the lists in Fanning or in the workshop of the auditorium, the activity and the number of hours spent doing it. Two hours will give one point except in the case of acting when points will be given depending upon the size of the role played.

The girls divided up into two groups and were taken on tours by Chippi Chapin and Jeanne Carey. They were shown the stage, the drops, the lighting equipment, the costumes and make-up and the dressing rooms.

See "Wig & Candle"—Page 5

## Sideline Sneakers

### by Joan Flaherty

Informality was the order of the day on Saturday, September 25, when the Athletic Association and the Outing Club entertained and welcomed the Class of 1958!

Following hockey games between the upper-classmen and the freshmen (and it is shameful to admit that the old CCers didn't do too well!), cider and doughnuts were served at Buck Lodge. It was well-deserved refreshment, as everyone had exerted herself nobly.

The members of the AA Council were introduced at that time, along with the faculty of the Physical Education Department, and the organization and function of AA were explained to the freshmen.

### Enjoyment

Throughout the afternoon, taking part in sports and clubs for the sake of enjoyment was stressed. The Open House was closed with the hope that the Class of '58 would participate actively in AA throughout the year.

At 5:30 the same afternoon CCOC held a cookout supper for the freshmen and old members. Skip MacArthur, '56, president of the group, gave the high-lights of the activities planned for the year. A ski weekend, a joint outing with Dartmouth and one with Rensselaer are already on the agenda and Skip expressed the hope that the freshmen would continue to turn out as well as for the cookout.

Fortified by hot-dogs, potato chips, pickles, milk, cider and more doughnuts, and warmed by a blazing fire, all joined in group singing, accompanied by Annie Lewis and her uke. CCOC ended its first meeting of the year with a rousing chorus of Deep in the Heart of Texas and a verse of Good Night Ladies.

### by June Ippolito

A big hello to everyone! This is your new reporter bringing you the latest news of AA activities on campus. I would first like to welcome all the freshmen and congratulate them on the enthusiasm they have already shown toward AA activities.

### Round Robin

The Freshmen Round Robin Tennis Tournament, which was held Saturday, October 2, at the North Courts, proved to be great fun for all those who participated. Barbara Cohn of North Cottage was awarded a can of tennis balls for her high score of 20 games. The Outing Club Open House for Freshmen was also very successful. After the meeting, which was held last week, Skip MacArthur, President of Outing Club, announced that many plans had been made for new and different activities to be sponsored this year by the Outing Club.

Congratulations to Sandy Ryburn! At the first AA meeting held on Wednesday, September 29, Sandy was elected Secretary of AA. A transfer student last year from U. of Michigan, Sandy has been very interested in sports here at CC. Congratulations also to the new Soccer managers—Jan Flanagan of E. A. for the Sophomores, Lloyd Camp of Windham, Junior manager and Dona Bernard of Mary Harkness, Senior manager.

### Coming Attractions

Be sure to watch the AA bulletin board for information on the Play Day to be held here at CC on October 23. Competitions in hockey, tennis, riding and archery will be held with teams from many of the neighboring women's colleges. Also be sure to look for news of the AA Halloween Party to be held on October 27.

## Elections for New Pres, Song Leaders Of Three Classes

The election of several new class officers during the past weeks has brought Dottie Rugg, a resident of Mary Harkness, into the spotlight as senior class song leader. Last year Dottie served as a house junior at North Cottage and Social Chairman of the Junior class.

The Class of 1956 has elected Windham resident, Ann Lewis, as Song Leader. Ann transferred to Connecticut from the University of Colorado during the second semester of sophomore year.

As newly elected President of the Sophomore Class, Nancy Hamilton took over the job of organizing the sophomores for Mascot Hunt. Now living in Branford, Nancy served as house president of North Cottage last year, and during the latter part of the spring semester she was class Honor Court judge. Besides her official capacities within the class, Nancy is an active leader in AA. Although she is interested in and enters into almost every sport, her specialty is tennis.

The Class of 1957 has yet to elect a new Secretary, Treasurer, Honor Court judge and Song Leader.

## IRC Open Meeting Welcomes Members

The opening meeting of the International Relations Club of CC was held on Friday evening, October 1, in the Commuter's Lounge. Andi Morrison, president of the club, welcomed old and new members and introduced the other officers of the club: Ruth Coughlin, vice president; Carroll Smith, secretary; Marie Garibaldi, treasurer; Marilyn Kirschner and Rita Geise, co-publicity chairmen.

### Women in Politics

Miss Louise Holburn, club adviser, spoke of her work in Germany in the field of Citizenship Training. Miss Holburn told the club of the tremendous strides which German women have made in political affairs. During Hitler's reign, women were not allowed to participate in political life, but now have begun to take a very active interest in political affairs. The very high voting turnout in the German election of 1953 was largely due to the work of active women's groups and youth groups through Western Germany.

Miss Holburn also spoke of her adventures in Berlin during the famous June, 1953, East German riots.

Andi Morrison then mentioned

See "IRC"—Page 4

## Susanne K. Langer Enlightens Philosophical Minds at College



MRS. SUSANNE LANGER

## Seniors to Throw Party For Freshman Sisters

Friday, October 8, at 7:15 p.m. the Seniors will give their Freshman sisters a traditional party in the form of a bonfire near W.M.I. in the parking lot. It will be very informal. The entertainment will consist of singing to a ukelele.

Refreshments of doughnuts and cider will be served. The Seniors will call for their Freshmen sisters in their dorms and escort them to the gathering.

Everyone is interested in Connecticut's new Chairman of the Philosophy Department, Mrs. Susanne K. Langer, who is a well-known figure in the world of philosophy today. Mrs. Langer has organized a new course in the philosophy of art, and she is also teaching courses in logic and British empiricism.

Mrs. Langer was born in New York and studied in the Vel-Tin School, a French school which is no longer in existence. She worked for her A. B., A. M., and Ph.D., at Radcliffe, where she also tutored in philosophy. She has come to Connecticut this year after teaching at Columbia University since 1945, but she has been a professor in many schools, including the University of Delaware, New York University, and the New School for Social Research. She was also a visiting professor at Northwestern University, Ohio State, University of Washington, and the University of Michigan.

During her years of teaching, Mrs. Langer has written a group of significant books which discuss the symbolic logic of modern thought. Her books include Practice of Philosophy, Introduction to Symbolic Logic, and Philosophy in a New Key, which has been very popular on our campus in the last year. Recently she published her book on the philosophy of art, Feeling and Form, which was written under a grant through Columbia University.



## Concert

(Continued from Page One)

merous. In 1953, it toured Switzerland and Germany. Its performance at the Music Festival in Edinburgh has served to spread its fame throughout the world.

The American tour is made to thank the United States Government and the American People for the numerous tokens of sympathy and interest during the flood and for the moral and actual aid given to the Netherlands during the years after the war.



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## Play Production Reveals Result of Past Tryouts For Strindberg's Drama

On Monday, October 4, tryouts were held in the auditorium for Strindberg's Dream Play. Results posted in Fanning showed that the following people are in the cast of this play production performance:

Daughter \_\_\_\_\_ Joan Freudberg  
Glazier, father, Billposter, master of quarantine \_\_\_\_\_ Gail Berquist  
Officer \_\_\_\_\_ Betsy Beggs  
Mother, Portress, Christine \_\_\_\_\_ Janet Torpey  
Teacher, Lord, Chancellor \_\_\_\_\_ Sari Frankel  
Lawyer \_\_\_\_\_ Kim Reynolds  
Poet \_\_\_\_\_ Liz Peer  
Dean of Theology \_\_\_\_\_ Happy McConnel

Congratulations to all those who have made the cast. The first rehearsal for Dream Play will be Wednesday, October 6.

## IRC

(Continued from Page Three)

two conferences which are open to Connecticut students. Prescott Bush, Republican Senator from Connecticut, will speak on American Foreign Economic Policy at the Mohican Hotel on October 5 at 8:00. The meeting is open to the public.

The second meeting of interest to CC students will be held at the University of Connecticut on October 23. Dr. Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro, acting permanent representative of the Republic of Indonesia to the UN, will speak on Asia Looks at the United Nations.

The meeting of IRC will be held on October 12 at 4:20 in Windham Recreation Room. Everyone is invited to attend. One of our new foreign students will speak to the club.

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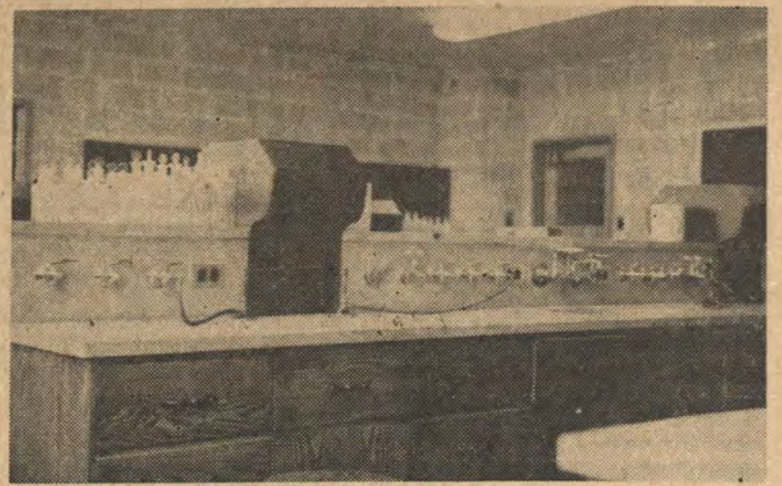
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## Caught on Campus

(Continued from Page Three)

stein '56, announced her engagement to Dr. Russell Kesselman of Philadelphia, Pa. Russell attended Yale, and graduated from Jefferson Medical School in Pennsylvania. He is now a fellow in cardiology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. After two years in the U. S. Air Force Med-

ical Corps, Russell was released with the rank of captain.

Naomi and Russell met on a blind date and plan to be married July 3, 1955.

### Joyce Schlacht

Joyce Schlacht '56, became engaged on June 16 to Martin Scher, Yale '55. Martin, from the Bronx, is a member of the NROTC, and plans to study law after he leaves the service. Joyce met him at a party four years ago. No definite date for the wedding has been set.

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## Joint Curriculum Planned at N.Y.U.

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—A joint five-year liberal arts-engineering curriculum for students at New York University's Heights center, has been announced by Dean William B. Baer of the University College of Arts and Science and Dean Thorndike Saville of the College of Engineering.

The program will be available beginning with the fall semester. It enables students to obtain the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of engineering in a particular branch of engineering. The program is designed to give engineering students a more comprehensive background in liberal arts than is possible under the standard four-year curriculum. It also will permit undecided students early in their college careers to transfer their interests from liberal arts to engineering, or vice versa, without serious loss of credit.

## Groton Praises USS Nautilus As Advantageous Naval Power

by Elaine Diamond

With the words, "Quartermasters, hoist the colors," and "Lieutenant Axene, set the watch," the world's first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, officially became a part of the US Navy at the commissioning ceremony at the shipyard of the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation, Groton, Conn., last Thursday afternoon.

The commissioning was the third ceremony in connection with the Nautilus. In June of 1952, the then President Harry S. Truman laid the keel, and in January, of this year, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, broke the traditional bottle of champagne and launched the submarine.

### Warns of Russia's Power

Admiral Jerauld Wright, USN, Commander in Chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet, hailed the Nautilus as the answer to Russia's increasing sea power. Russia now has 350 submarines, more than double that of the United States and currently Russia possesses the world's most powerful submarine fleet.

"The best defense is a good offense and the nuclear powered submarine could be the best offensive weapon in our present Naval armament . . . The Nautilus and her sister ships will give

us a chance to choose the battleground rather than waiting for the enemy to do so," said Admiral Wright.

The second, and even more modern atomic submarine, the Sea Wolf, is now under construction at the Electric Boat Division. Admiral Wright said the Nautilus is just the first ship of "The new Navy." There will be a gradual change to a completely atomic-powered fleet.

An ordinary submarine, operating on batteries while completely submerged, travels at a comparatively low rate of speed and can go less than 100 miles before it must resurface to recharge its batteries. The Nautilus, using a lump of uranium the size of a golf ball, extracts energy equivalent to 460,000 gallons of fuel oil or 3,000 tons of coal and will be able to cruise around the world without refueling. In sharp contrast to former submarines, the Nautilus will be able to cross the Atlantic ocean submerged and at full speed.

The Nautilus has a crew of eleven officers and approximately 85 enlisted men. Her commanding officer is Commander Eugene P. Wilkinson. Lieutenant Dean L. Axene is the executive officer.

### Estimated Cost

The estimated cost of the Nautilus is \$29,000,000. First trial runs of the submarine, which now is anchored in the Thames river, are set for late in October.

John Jay Hopkins, Chairman of the Board and President of General Dynamics Corporation, described the Nautilus as "man's first successful attempt to utilize for propulsion the complex mysteries of nuclear fission." And, as Admiral Wright said, there never has been a more important contribution to the accomplishment of our mission of controlling the seas than the development of this nuclear power.

## Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page One)

stick covered creature lay corpse-like in the Windham hall and entered the dining room in equally odd posture. Answering to the name of Polly Rice (but better known as Joan Wood '57) the body stood during the entire meal, much to the consternation of friends who fitfully sang Abbott Academy songs to rouse her from her stupor.

The juniors were obviously being overcome by the sophs cleverness at this point, and since two of the three clues had been found and no one had even the slightest lead on the Class of '57's banner, it looked like a sad fate for Nancy Cedar's cohorts; however, they were not to be outdone so easily. Nancy was secretly costumed and in the guise of another junior, removed to Carole Awad's, Lloyd Camp's and Mary Roth's triple suite where she spent the remainder of the evening writing letters and reading philosophy.

### Peek-A-Boo

Meanwhile the sophomores hunted wildly and, fearing an attempt at escape, blocked the door with the hockey goal, netting any would-be exiters. Bonus of two points was to be given for netting Cedar in the pen. More Fun

Wednesday saw further pranks and chases but by the close of the hunt at 5 p.m. things had quieted down considerably. The juniors met in Knowlton for dessert and coffee and the sophomores arrived later to join in hilarity over these and many other ludicrous incidents. One would hardly believe that the lady-like group in heels and stockings and wearing corsages was the same one which had run about so wildly three days before shouting "Hunt, Hunt, Mascot Hunt!"

## Wig & Candle

(Continued from Page Three)

Girls who were particularly interested in one committee signed up with the various chairmen. Signs will always be posted, however, so that all who do want to work on an aspect of a particular production will have the chance to do so. Play Production and Wig and Candle are both presenting plays this fall which will give thespians their chance. Wig and Candle wishes to apologize to the freshmen who came to the Play Production try outs and were not permitted to read for parts. There is a rule which says that fresh-

men may not act during the first semester but they may do any other back-stage work. The club hopes that those who were not given a chance will be back in February for the next production.

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## Chapel

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Polly Longnecker '55  
Friday, October 8  
Organ meditation  
Tuesday, October 12  
Dee Frankenstein '55  
Wednesday, October 13  
Carole Chapin

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## Blunt

(Continued from Page One)

our college was an age of continuous expansion in both the academic curriculum and extra-curricular activities which would contribute to the most satisfactory development of young women.

### Efforts for Growth

She claimed that the growth of the college could be attributed mainly to the efforts of the trustees, faculty, administrative officers, alumnae and others. It is known, however, that aside from the building program instituted and carried out during her presidency, she worked for the addition of facilities to further botanical research and the adoption of a nursery school.

### Depression Yours

Miss Blunt's determination was evident during the years of the depression, when she continued to strive to balance the budget and yet maintain the standards for

faculty salaries. Her efforts also brought appropriations for faculty salaries, retirement funds, and for faculty study and research.

Her retirement was announced in 1941, but the difficulties in finding a successor caused her to hold office until 1943 when she again retired. In 1945 she was asked to resume her office, and in 1946 she announced her final retirement from the administration.

### Highest Honor

In this latter year the college bestowed the degree of doctor of laws on Miss Blunt,—the highest honor which the college may confer. As president Emeritus, she continued to live in New London, occasionally coming to the college to speak at assemblies and other functions.

Katharine Blunt House and the Katharine Blunt Graduate Fellowship manifest the esteem in which she is held by the college.

### Memorial Service

Harkness Chapel will be the scene of a memorial service on October 21 at 11:00 a.m., when students and faculty will meet to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Katharine Blunt.

## Roman Movie Stars Hepburn Plus Peck

by Judy Schwarz

Campus movie for Saturday, October 9, will be Roman Holiday, starring Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck. This film was Audrey Hepburn's first, and her best to date. The story was practically made to order for the cast. As a princess who manages to escape from royal duties for a day, and falls in love with a newspaper reporter stationed in Rome, Miss Hepburn is indeed wistful and naive. Gregory Peck is handsomely natural as the reporter.

There are many remarkable scenes of Rome and its memorable historical and atmospheric highlights.

## Library

(Continued from Page One)

is only a very few who do this, and that the majority of the students follow the rules.

The privilege of using the Palmer Library cannot be overestimated. It is essential to remember that the Library's primary purpose is to serve the needs of the College; therefore, it is only fair that the College serve the needs of the Library.

## Island

(Continued from Page One)

who never settled in Connecticut, left the land to New London.

In a town meeting of 1650, the people voted that Mamacoke "be reserved for a convenient place to build a hospitall." The Rev. Richard Blinman later received the grant and eventually the Rogers family bought it. In 1942 the Merritt, Chapman and Scott Corporation purchased Mamacoke from the Savings Bank of New London.

### Outings

Mamacoke has long been used as a place for outings, both by foot and by boat. As part of the arboretum, it will be preserved in its natural state. One of the largest dead chestnut trees in the country can be found on the western side of the island. There also are large specimens of oak and hickory trees.

Aside from the salt marshes, there are alluvial river gravels and many open ledges. These new habitats will make possible the growth of a number of plant species not now found in the arboretum.

The 33-acre Avery tract given to the college in 1944 and the five-acre Hempstead tract acquired in 1951 include all the shore line immediately west of the island. These areas now are being reforested and developed both for recreational and experimental purposes.

### Grants

Special grants for the purchase of Mamacoke island have come from the American Tree Association, which has contributed \$2,000; the Bodenwein Public Benevolent Foundation, which has given \$500, and the Emergency Conservation Committee, which has donated \$100. Individual contributions totalling \$2,325 also have been received.

"The purchase of Mamacoke Island is the largest special project ever undertaken by the arboretum," said Mr. Goodwin, "and one of the most exciting. We know it will prove of great value to everyone."

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