

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1955-1956

Student Newspapers

10-6-1955

Connecticut College News Vol. 41 No. 2

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1955_1956

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 41 No. 2" (1955). 1955-1956. 22.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1955_1956/22

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1955-1956 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



AAUW Honors Dr. R. Tuve At Convention

Dr. Rosemond Tuve, professor of English at Connecticut, was awarded the 1955 achievement award by the American Association of University Women at the association's convention in Los Angeles this summer.

The \$2500 award was presented to Dr. Tuve in recognition for her research and critical writings on the poets Spenser, Milton, and Herbert in particular. She was cited as a teacher "of rare power both to inspire and to train, so that her influence is great both on our general attitude in these times so critical for the study of the humanities, and in sending good women on to scholarship and teaching."

Scholarly Books

The citation traced Dr. Tuve's contributions of her study and scholarly research both here and abroad. Among Dr. Tuve's books and articles are A Critical Survey of Scholarship in the English Literature of the Renaissance, Elizabethan and Metaphysical Imagery, and A Reading of George Herbert.

Of Dr. Tuve's work, Dean May said: "Miss Tuve undertook a study of wide scope, the materials of which were complex and difficult to analyze. Into it went further periods of reading in great libraries here and abroad . . . A new school of criticism has arisen recently in England and America which, though fresh and stimulating, has seemed to many to be betraying the deeper insights of scholarship and criticism by too lightly ignoring the basic elements of thought and mediation in poetry. Miss Tuve is recognized by all sides to have gone to the root of the issue and to have contributed immensely to bringing all literary studies and criticism back into their deeper channels."

In her address to the convention, Dr. Tuve defended the "ivory tower" of the scholar which enables him to keep sight of the

Press Board Links C. C. Campus Life To Outside Papers

Press Board offers an opportunity for students to do stories for newspapers, perhaps to become correspondents for such outside news media as the New Haven Register, Hartford Courant, Hartford Times and New London Day. Reporters from Press Board are responsible for half of the news releases from Connecticut College to outside papers. During the school year, reporters have a chance to study journalistic style with reporters from area newspapers, and a seminar is tentatively planned for actual discussion of the functions of a newspaper, the importance of good writing, and achieving good style in news coverage.

Reporters Needed

In addition to reporters, Press Board needs students to help bring the all-important college publicity books up to date. Headquarters of the group is Fanning 110 A. Sarey Frankel is chairman of the group.



Dr. Rosemond Tuve, recipient of AAUW award.

ideals that make him a thinker. She urged that professors in colleges and universities give their students an idea of what can be seen in and from this "ivory tower."

Dr. Tuve received her B.A. from the University of Minnesota and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr. She also holds an honorary Litt.D. degree from Augustana College. She has taught at the University of Minnesota and has lectured at the University of Toronto, University of Wisconsin, Brown, Harvard, and various colleges.

The award was presented by Mrs. J. D. Arnold, vice president of the northwest central region of AAUW. This region of five states provides funds for the award each year.

Juniors, Freshmen Play 'Human' Bingo Friday, October 7

Everyone will agree that the Juniors have thought of an original way to entertain their Freshmen "sisters" when the two classes will gather in Knowlton Salon, October 7, at 7 p.m. for an evening's fun at "Human" Bingo.

As each girl arrives at the party, she will sign her name on a slip of paper and drop her "token" in a hat. Everyone will be supplied with a Bingo card filled with empty spaces. The next step is to fill in the spaces with the names of the people around each girl. When everyone is ready, the caller will draw names from a hat, and the girl called will stand up. The game will continue until someone achieves a pattern of names, like the patterns in conventional Bingo, and wins the game.

The game will serve a twofold purpose in that it will prove to be very entertaining, as well as providing an easy means of familiarizing the girls with the names and faces of everyone present.

A special planning committee headed by Joan Wood and made up of Wendy Allen and Pat Treat from Mary Harkness, Tarty Dunlap and Judy Pearce from Freeman, Helene Zimmer and Rita Morine from the Commuters, and Judy Crouch and Betsy Beggs from Jane Addams House, also contributed to make the traditional entertainment a memorable night for all.

Memorial Service

On Tuesday, October 11, in Harkness Chapel, there will be a memorial service for Sally Barton.

Sally, a Freshman last year in Windham, was killed this summer in a traffic accident in her home town of Hadonfield, New Jersey.

Dr. Laubenstein and Pat Harrington '58 will conduct the memorial service. It will be a simple service, consisting of hymns, prayers, and a short talk by Dr. Laubenstein, who was greatly admired by Sally.

College Schedules Bishop of Norwich As Vesper Speaker

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Flanagan, Bishop of the Diocese of Norwich, will be the speaker at Harkness Chapel on Sunday evening, October 9, at 7 p.m. A native of Vermont, Bishop Flanagan was graduated from Holy Cross College, studied for the priesthood at the North American College in Rome, and was ordained in that city in 1931. On his return to the United States, he was named assistant at St. Monica's Church, Barre, Vermont, and in 1940 was appointed pastor of St. Louis Church in Highgate Center. That same year he was sent to the Catholic University of America in Washington for special studies and there received the degree of Doctor of Canon Law. In 1943 he was named Chancellor of the Diocese of Burlington and Secretary to the Bishop of Burlington, holding this dual post at the time of his designation as Bishop of Norwich.

In 1945 he was named a Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by St. Michael's College of Winooski Park, Vermont, and also by Holy Cross College. Bishop Flanagan was consecrated first Bishop of Norwich in November 1953 and installed in that office in December of that year.

Soprano soloist of the evening will be Martha Monroe of the class of 1958.

Museum Rents Old Films to College

Beginning on October 15, there will be a special movie series shown at Connecticut on Saturday nights. The Connecticut College film society has rented a series of four old movies from the Museum of Modern Art.

Tickets must be bought for the entire series. They cannot be purchased separately. The price is \$2.00 for the series.

The first film is Birth of a Nation, a controversial piece done by Griffith, starring Lillian Gish and Henry B. Walthal. This movie dates from 1915.

Zazu Pitts and Gene Hersholt will star in a 1924 production entitled Greed. This is an Eric Von Stroheim masterpiece of realism.

The third picture is The Blue Angel, starring Marlene Dietrich, an early film talkie for American audiences.

Love Parade, a 1929 operetta, is the last of this series. Starring in this movie are Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald.

Miss Eastburn, Dean Burdick Speak at Opening Assembly

Mt. Holyoke Honors Miss Park; Offers Dr. of Laws Degree

On June 5, 1955, President Rosemary Park received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Dr. Park was one of four who received honorary degrees. News analyst Edward R. Murrow, whose wife is an alumna of Mount Holyoke, and Chief Justice Earl Warren received the Doctor of Laws degree. Mrs. Leonard B. Nice, ornithologist and author, received the Doctor of Science degree.

President of this college since 1947, Miss Park is "inheritor of a great family tradition in the humanities, teaching, and college administration," and was honored for her "skillful direction" of Connecticut College.

Dr. Park has also received honorary degrees from Wesleyan University, from Trinity and Wheaton Colleges.

News Needs You!

Attention all! Freshman, sophomore, junior or senior . . . if you missed the open meeting of News and you are still interested in working on the paper, there is still time to try out. Contact Jackie Jenks through campus mail for particulars.

Excitement Mounts As Harried Hunters Uncover All Clues

by Bannie Steger

Hunt, Hunt, MASCOT HUNT—these words have echoed and re-echoed from every corner of this campus during the first part of the week. Last night after the Junior banquet, the "facts" were made known to all.

Sophomores did not fair well in attempting to guess the Secret Committee of the Juniors. This group was headed by Sandy Horn, and the Keeper of the log was Judy Pearce. Other members of the Committee were Karen Klein, Sadie Green, and Lynn Twinem. The Junior Class did a little better than their little sisters had done by correctly guessing that Mickey Kaplan and Peggy Morss were on the Secret Committee. Rae Lunnie was the head, Sid Irvin was the Keeper of the Log, and Bannie Steger was the unguessed member.

Although the Secret Committee knew more about what was going on than anyone else did, each would have been completely stymied had it not been for the gallant runners. The Junior Runners were Jeanne Krause, Jean Gallo, Dottie Dederick, Nancy Stevens, Tarty Dunlap, and Bunny Curtis. The Sophomore Runners were Sue Carvallo, Nancy Watson, Mary Male, Cindy Stauffer, Ann McCoy, and Lennie Elkins.

As the name implies, the decoy committees are set up to draw suspicion away from the real committees. They hold many meetings, but went totally undiscovered. The Junior group con-

See "Mascot Hunt"—Page 6

Katharine Blunt Award Goes to E. F. Botsford; Trustee Board Named

Dean Burdick and Miss Eastburn, acting as an interim committee in President Park's absence, opened the first assembly of the college year on September 23, in Palmer Auditorium.

President Park is temporarily serving in an advisory capacity to the women's college connected with Robert College in Istanbul. Dean Burdick explained that she and Miss Eastburn would act on such matters as demand decision before President Park's return, but that they would carry on their own jobs at the same time.

New Trustees

Miss Eastburn announced the names of the new members of the Board of Trustees. They are: Mrs. P. M. Lee, National President of the League of Women Voters; Mr. Sherman Knapp, President of the Connecticut Light and Power Company; and Miss R. Natalie Maas, a New York City attorney.

Blunt Professorship

Miss Eastburn then read the bequest of a sum of money to this college by the late Mary William Crozier. A part of the will was quoted: "the rest, residue and remainder of my property and estate I give, devise and bequeath to Connecticut College . . . to be used to erect a dormitory or other building for the use of the college in memory of my father, Charles Augustus Williams." The disposition of this gift depends upon the board of trustees after the settlement of the will. The money will probably be used for some building program.

It was then revealed that Miss E. Frances Botsford, chairman of the Zoology department, had been awarded the honor of the Katharine Blunt Professorship. Miss Botsford came to Connecticut with Dean Burdick in the fall of 1926. A Phi Beta Kappa from Mount Holyoke, she has her Masters and her Doctors degree in Zoology from Yale University, and has studied ornithology at Cornell University. Her interest in horticulture led her to have her own farm in Thetford, Vermont, where she grows vegetables in the summer and skis in the winter, and where she is now restoring and redecorating the house. She See "Opening Assembly"—Page 6

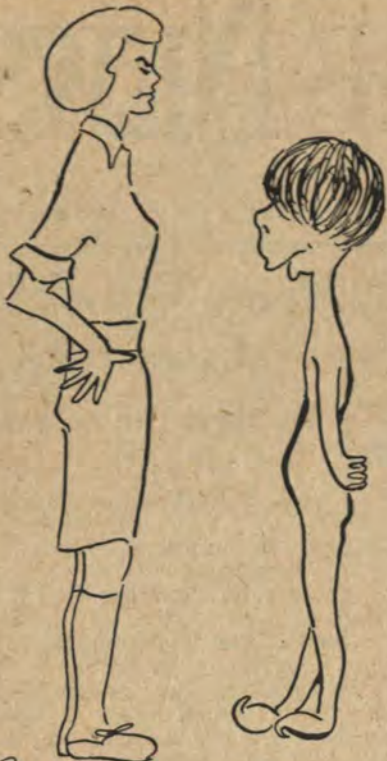
Blazers to Be Sold Friday, October 7

Robert Rollins is again this year selling the Connecticut College blazers. The fitting date will be on one day only: Friday, October 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the men's lounge of Fanning hall.

The blazer is white wool tweed with navy blue piping. The price is \$24.95 with only \$5.00 as a required deposit. Full payment in advance, however, plus 50 cents for shipping charges will reduce higher C.O.D. mailing charges.

Robert Rollins blazer features the Connecticut College insignia embroidered into the upper patch pocket, a full rayon twill lining, inside shoulder straps and inside breast pocket, and an extra plain pocket for use after college.

New patterns are also being offered in Bermuda shorts and skirts which are styled to fit all sizes.



L.P.

"But honestly, I'm not on their secret committee."

1956 Political Fever Rises; Parties View Possibilities

by Margery Blech

"I still like Ike," "More than ever," and "Relax," were the prize slogans of the Republican party. Behind these slogans was the fervent hope that President Eisenhower would seek a second term of office. The big question on both sides of the political arena was, will this sixty-five year old man continue in the highest office attainable by an American citizen?

On September 24, 1955, the nation and world were shocked to learn that the President had suffered "a coronary thrombosis." The question changed from will he run, to will he recover? The President's attack occurred just three weeks after he had warned the forty-eight Republican state chairmen that "humans are frail—and they are mortal." He was trying to stop the Republican party from depending too much upon one man. But what of the international scene? President Eisenhower's warmth, friendliness, and ability to compromise when advisable, and stand firm when necessary, have won him the respect of the world. He has played a major role in turning the "cold war" into a "cold peace." The sympathy notes from all parts of the world showed that President Eisenhower is thought of as extremely necessary to the peace conferences.

Returning to the United States scene, both the Democrat and Republican leaders thought that if President Eisenhower's name did appear on the 1956 election polls there was a good chance that the Republicans would glide into office on the coat-tails of the personable President. Since his heart attack, speculation has increased as to who will head the Democratic and Republican tickets. The races both for nomination and election are certain to be bitterly fought.

The Democratic fight revolves mainly around the 1952 candidate

Adlai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Stevenson has retained a great deal of his popularity, considering that he has been out of office for three years; but he seems to be losing the support of the South. Kefauver is the grass-roots favorite and hopes to win the primary elections, should Stevenson decide to run in the primary races. Hovering about the Democratic party are a few favorite sons: Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan. Some Democrats are convinced that more than half of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention are pledged to vote for favorite sons. If Senator Kefauver should defeat Stevenson in the primaries, then Governor Harriman of New York would probably enter the race to stop Kefauver.

In the Republican party, Vice President Richard Nixon has the backing of the grass-roots. However, the Gallup Poll showed that

See "Political Fever"—Page 4

FREE SPEECH

A Forum of Opinion From On and Off Campus
The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Impressions

Ed. Note: The Question of the Week column prompted Francoise Menvielle to write this comment upon her stay at Connecticut.

When I left France I expected the place where I was to live for a whole year to be one of those huge blocks built most recently. The surprise was great when alighting upon these nice separate houses with walls overgrown with ivy. I should have never imagined a place of study to be so lovely as Connecticut College campus, and here I am settled with the most sincere pleasure. It is for me quite an utter change to be here after a year's study at the old Sorbonne in Paris.

I was very glad to receive such a kind welcome from everybody here. It is very rare in France to get acquainted so completely and so fast with each other. I found between the students and the teachers this kind of relationship which does not exist at the Sorbonne, where no teacher knows you, nobody helps you to choose your courses (you find in the hall of the Sorbonne in November a huge poster out of which you

pick the lectures you like).

In your college I came across something absolutely new to me: The Student Government. I have been often told that Americans do their best to develop among youth self-initiative and responsibility. I wonder if this aim is attained by such an organization necessary to maintain order in a place where you are so many. (I must confess that I've never been a boarder in France) for I think it is not so much everybody's responsibility which is at stake, but the respect of rules already set when the student enters the community. That is undoubtedly an efficient preparation to every student's launching into life, but our responsibility is certainly more active in the opposite conception we have at the Sorbonne.

System Differs

As there is no control whatsoever for the attendance at the lectures, no compulsory paper and no tests either, it is up to the student to decide whether he wants to work or not, to pass or to be checked at the unique and final yearly exam when a whole study's year is at stake. Nobody is concerned with us. We decide what we'll do.

Is being lost in a crowd a better system than yours? I doubt it. Anyway, I am prepared to make my stay at Connecticut College a very constructive one, to be looked upon when I am back in our Sorbonne with a warm feeling.

See "Free Speech"—Page 5

Question of the Week

Do you wonder what the foreign and the transfer students who have already been at other colleges think of Connecticut, and how they compare our school with their previous colleges? This reporter wondered and asked.

Martha Elliot who came from Colby Junior College remarked upon the friendliness of everyone. She said, "Nobody talks about making a special effort to be friendly, they just are friendly!"

Norma Yap, who is a special student from Indonesia, said the scenery impressed her most about Connecticut. "It's so different from what I've ever known."

"How high your fourth floors are!" Gyneth Harris from Pine Manor Junior College rooms on the fourth floor of Mary Harkness House. She also is impressed with "how close the classes are to each other as compared to those at her junior college."

Another transfer student, Gynne Williamson from Penn Hall Junior College, answered the question enthusiastically with, "The wonderful, friendly way we've been received!"

One of the many things which Francoise Menvielle, who comes here from France and who has been studying at and will return to the Sorbonne in Paris, commented on is the "nice separate houses with walls overgrown with ivy." She expected "one of those huge blocks built most recently." She also remarked about the close relationship between the students and faculty, and the student government which is something new to her.

Movie Calendar

Capitol

October 6-7, Thursday-Friday

The Divided Heart with Cornell Borchers and Yvonne Mitchell; Trouble in Store with Norman Wisdom.

October 8-11, Saturday-Tuesday

A Man Alone with Ray Milland, Mary Murphy and Ward Bond, The Twinkle in God's Eye with Mickey Rooney and Colleen Gray.

Garde

October 6-7, Thursday-Friday

To Hell and Back with Audie Murphy.

October 8-11, Saturday-Tuesday

Blood Alley with John Wayne and Lauren Bacall, They Were So Young with Scott Brady and Raymond Burr.

October 12-15, Wednesday-Saturday

Gentlemen Marry Brunettes with Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain, The Big Bluff with John Bromfield and Martha Vickers.

Calendar

Thursday, October 6

Furniture Sale Hockey Field, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, October 7

Junior Entertainment for the Freshmen Knowlton, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 8

Movie: The Best Years of Our Lives Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 9

Vesper Speaker: Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan, Diocese Chapel of Norwich Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11

"C" Quiz Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
Wig and Candle Tryouts Auditorium, 4:20 and 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

Connecticut College Concert Series, The Little Orchestra Society of New York Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

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

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

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Jacqueline Jenks '56

Managing Editor: Barbara Wind '56

Associate Editor: Suzanne Rosenhirsch '56

Make-up Editor: Nancy Watson '58

News Editor: Elaine Diamond '57

Assistant News Editor: Monica Hyde '57

Feature Editor: Elaine Manasevit '57

Copy Editor: Bannie Steger '58

Assistant Copy Editors: Sue Carvallo '58, Joan Waxgiser '58

Music Critic: Janice Helander '56

Cartoonist: Liz Peer '57

Photography Editor: Jaynor Johnson '57

Advertising Manager: Carol Simpson '56

Business Manager: Florence Cohen '56

Circulation Manager: Kathryn Crehan '57

Reporters: Julia Conner '56, Mary Ann Handley '58, Barbara Samuels '58, Cynthia Van Der Kar '56, Cecily Young '58.

Chapel

Friday, October 7

Organ meditation—Mr. Quimby

Tuesday, October 11

Memorial Service for Sally Barton

Wednesday, October 12

Anne Krulewitch '59

Thursday, October 13

Judith Gregory '56

Faculty Are People

It is a commonly held belief that the world is made up of people. Since childhood we have been taught that all those creatures around us are people just like ourselves with whom we can effectively communicate and whom we may even like.

With a background like this, why is it that when we become freshmen in college, we suddenly find a group of beings who are labeled forever in our minds as FACULTY? Underneath it all, aren't they people too?

The relationship between the faculty and the students is one which is fairly unique in the wide range of relationships. Some students find it necessary to view their teachers with 1) envy, 2) scorn, or 3) apathy. When they go into a conference with their teachers they suddenly develop a great fear of saying the wrong thing, or making the wrong impression or they are uninterested in what the teacher says. When a teacher gives a student a low mark, it is a mark not of the student's ability, but of the teacher's lack of understanding.

We realize, of course, that this picture is somewhat exaggerated, but a cry goes up fairly often about better student-faculty relations, so it appears that sometimes someone is concerned about the problem.

It is mainly up to the students to dispel the myth that the instructors and the administrators of a college are unusual creatures who have no plane of contact outside of class with those whom they teach. Obviously, the faculty are different from the students in certain respects or they would not be teaching, but that is no reason for us to see them as people unapproachable.

If we were more appreciative of a teacher's status as a person, we might become more appreciative of his status as a teacher. We would feel more free to discuss the problems of our courses with the faculty. We would listen with interest to what they were saying in class and both in and out of class we would derive more pleasure from the imparting of knowledge from one person to another.—JLJ

CC Faculty Scores As Gridiron Gang; Rally a Success

What started as a chance remark in a Cabinet meeting ended in a full scale production of an original idea for Connecticut—a football pep rally for no football team!

In previous years the upper-classmen have given a bonfire to welcome the Freshmen to the college, but it was decided that this year something extra was needed. Ann Lewis provided that something when she suggested the idea of a pep rally.

The enthusiasm for the rally mounted all during the week before with posters advertising the bonfire and hinting as to the "mystery football team" and when Friday came, the spirit was in no way daunted by the rain which fell both before and after the rally.

Groups from each class provided the "band," composed of various instruments, wastebaskets, noisemakers, horns, and almost anything that would make a loud noise. One band arrived from Windham in a "float" bearing the King, Queen, and page of the campus. Signs, streamers, and tin cans decorated the "float" on which sat Janet McCabe as the Queen. Helen Sormani as the



"Hip! Hip! Hooray!" The 'football team' and spectators give a cheer at Pep Rally held in the parking lot Friday night, October 7.

King, and Tommy Bieber, son of Mr. Bieber of the French department as the Page.

Leading the cheers for the team were Ann Lewis, Lloyd Camp, Dotty Lazzaro, and Jane Haynes. The football team made its entrance to the loudest cheers and shoutings this side of the Yale Bowl. To almost everyone's surprise, the team was made up of members of the faculty. They

were announced as Galloping Garret, Tiger Torrey, Continental Christianson, Lancelot Leblon, Flighty Ferguson, Buster Brown, Cavorting Cranz (whose numerals were 1066!), Mixed-up Moeller, Grappling Grippin, and the captain of the team, Soliloquy Strider. Soliloquy Strider gave a serious pep talk to his "team," beginning with "To be or not to be," and bowed to the great ovation

for him and his team.

Cider and doughnuts were passed around and Ann Lewis led the group in football songs. She closed the rally with the Alma Mater.

The success of the no football team pep rally surpassed expectation. As one visiting Yalie put it: "If we had this much spirit at Yale where we really have a team, we'd win every game!"

Freshmen Give Music Recital; Eight Perform

by Janice Helander

The annual Freshman Recital, presented by the Music Club, was heard Wednesday evening, September 28.

The varied program was opened by Dorothy Fleming, who sang Maman, Dites-moi by J. B. Weberlin. In addition to her pleasant stage presence and commendable diction, her tone quality progressed as she sang and contributed to the enjoyment of her performance.

Two Violinists

Two violinists were also heard on the program. Anne Warner played Adoration by Felix Borowski and Joy Johnson gave her rendition of the first movement of Mozart's Concerto in D. Miss Johnson displayed technical skill and sensitivity in the music she was playing.

This recital was unusual in that only two pianists were included on the program. Pauline Tai played Tschaiikovsky's Barcarolle, Op. 37 A, No. 6. Her very delicate touch was well suited to the poetic mood of the Barcarolle. Marcia Corbett gave an expressive interpretation of Schumann's Romanze in F.

Grace Hartnet sang Schubert's familiar Ave Maria. She was followed by Edith Donaldson who played Mozart's Concerto No. 2 in D (first movement) on the flute. Miss Donaldson's tone, technical skill and breath control were notable.

Musical Talent

The program was concluded with two numbers sung by Nancy Savin; these were Ach ich fühl' from The Magic Flute by Mozart and a gay little number entitled The Little French Clock by Richard Kountz.

The total effect of the recital was very fine indeed. The freshmen certainly have a great deal of musical talent in their class, which will be brought out more fully in future recitals during their four years here at Connecticut.

Concert Series

Thomas Sherman will conduct the Little Orchestra Society of New York in a concert on October 12, at 8:30 p.m., at Palmer Auditorium. This concert is the first of the Connecticut College Concert series.

Sideline Sneakers

by June Ippolito

Do you have spectatoritis? Would you rather watch than do? Well, if this is your malady, don't despair. AA has the cure for everyone—the frantic freshman, the snappy sophomore, the jolly junior and even the stately senior. You all can find an antidote for this ailment by reading carefully what I have to say.

The Athletic Association is the doctor for you! This group sponsors all the athletic events on campus. In the fall AA sponsors hockey, soccer, riding, riflery, tennis and sailing. All you have to do to join one of these clubs is to sign up on the lists which are posted in the Gym. For the team sports, a person must attend three practices to be eligible to play in the inter-class games.

You don't have to be an expert; interest is your most valuable asset. Participation in these clubs will give you the self-satisfaction not only of doing something that you enjoy, but also of doing something that can make you feel an important part of the CC campus.

On October 15, a playday with other colleges has been planned here at Conn. College. There will be hockey, riding, rifle practice and tennis. People who are interested should sign up in the gym when the lists are posted. There is no better way to get to know other people. For those of you who have never participated in a play day, here's your chance. Don't let lethargy get you—come to the play day.

At the last meeting of AA Council, Nancy Dorian was elected soccer head. The class managers, who were also elected for soccer, were Sophomore—Liz Bove, Juniors—M. J. Huber, Seniors—Dottie Lazzaro.

Watchbird Returns to Campus; Views Rally, Hunt, Freshmen

The Watchbird had a mighty confusing week, all right; in some ways he felt that he had never been away, yet at other times he wondered if this was the same old CC he knew. To dissolve his doubts, he flew off in search of things he knew would still be here.

He winged through Knowlton on Saturday night and heard comments ranging from, "Mine IS a pig," to "Well, he's going to walk me home anyway," to "The formal's on the 29th, can I wear your red dress?" Yes, the Coastie reception is still hallowed.

He thought he was on the right track when he met the 8:00 Biology class, equipped with fish nets and bird books, heading for the Arboretum in a thick fog, and was even more assured when he saw that the track team still runs through campus, and found that he was still blinded in classes by sparkling rings; but he knew for sure that he was in the right place when he flew down to New London and saw that the three most popular brands of instant coffee were all sold out.

The new things that the Watchbird saw on campus, though, as-

tounded him. He was used to people asking him for a nickle or a dime, but now he was besieged by requests for a quarter; so he flew to investigate, and lo and behold, automatic washing machines!

He was surprised when throughout the dorms he heard girls shouting, "What does it mean when they buzz you three long and four short," but on the whole, he learned that the new bell system is working pretty well. The Watchbird thought that the Football Pep Rally was one of the best ideas to hit CC in a long time and had nothing but praise for Cabinet and the Faculty for making it such a success; he beat his wings proudly as he read the glowing reports in the Hartford Courant and the New London Day.

Frosh Spirit

The Watchbird followed the Freshmen around for a while, and saw that they certainly had some fresh ideas which helped give the campus that New Look. He rubbed his eyes to see dancing on Thames driveway to the radios of three convertibles, or a whole table in a Freshman dorm clinking raised water glasses in silent salute as the housefellow walked out of the dining room. He was proud when he heard the eight girls (out of a class of thirty-five) who got to their English I class on time Saturday, being praised by their teacher as being "above-average Freshmen," but was a little abashed later when he heard the teacher being told that she and the eight "above-averages" had been in the wrong classroom, while the rest of the thirty-five were down the hall in the right room.

Mascot Hunt is once more over for the year and Watchbird only lost a few of his feathers when he tried to fly into Branford. He was certainly confused, though, when he saw all those strange costumes the girls were running around in. He even thought he saw one senior trying to get into the act!

Watchbird is very happy to see everything back to normal and thinks this year will be better than ever.

Future Plans Made By Wig and Candle

Wig and Candle had its first meeting of the school year on Thursday, September 29, at 7:00 p.m. At this business meeting, one of the main topics under discussion was the "open house" being given for freshmen and interested upper-classmen on October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the workshop of the Auditorium. The "open house" is primarily to demonstrate the many functions of the Wig and Candle association, such as make-up, lights, costumes, and production. We hope we will have lots of enthusiasts! ! ! Afterwards there will be a party with refreshments served.

Cindy Van Der Kar '56 was elected the new head of costumes, Dusty Heimbach '57, assistant stage manager, and Sue Badenhansen '57 and Sue Meek '57, co-heads of lighting.

CAUGHT ON CAMPUS

Cyvia Russian '56

August to October . . . blind date to diamond, these words describe Cyvia Russian's engagement. Ansonia man, Marvin Arons and New Haven girl, Cyvia met each other on a blind date last August, and they became engaged on October 1. Marv, who graduated from Yale and Harvard Dental School, went directly into his third year at Maryland Medical School. Sometime next June or early July they will be married and will then settle in Baltimore while Marv finishes med school. Cyvia will work for her Masters in Art Education at either Goucher or Johns Hopkins.

Barbara Hostage '56

Barbara Hostage and second classman Jack Kinney of the Coast Guard Academy became engaged on October 1. The Connecticut English major and the Academy man met on a blind date at the 1953 Christmas Formal. After Jack graduates in 1957, they will be married, and then, (Host said hopefully), live in Seattle, Washington, which is Jack's hometown.

Sarey Frankel '57

A cousin's engagement party two summers ago was reacquaintance time for Sarey Frankel and Sam Bernstein, who became engaged on September 3. Sam graduated from Brown where he was president of the Tower Club. After Sam's graduation from Yale Law School next June, they will be married. Sarey plans to finish school, but since Sam will go into the service, their plans are not very definite. Eventually, they will settle in Stamford, Conn., the city from which they both come.

Nancy Watson '58

Charles "Charlie" Tighe and Nancy Watson met in Litchfield, Conn., during the Christmas season before Nancy's Freshman year. They became engaged on September 10, and will be married sometime next summer—probably in September. While Charlie finishes his last year at Harvard, and Nancy works at the University, they will live in Cambridge, Mass. Right now, Charlie is hoping that he will be able to go on to Harvard Law School.

See "Caught on Campus"—P. 4

Paintings Add Zest To Fanning Hall

A husband and wife team is responsible for the paintings displayed on the second floor of Fanning Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Killam (Jo Pickard) are well known residents of this area. They are owners of the Quarry Gallery in Westerly which is famous for picture framing as well as for the selling of prints.

Mr. Killam is the president of the Mystic Art Association and exhibits in the Mystic and Essex Art Associations. He also acts as juror for art exhibits.

Paintings by Walt Killam in Fanning are: night flight, triple cadre, painting, rocks and snow, imbalance, kinetic. Oils by Jo Pickard include grey painting, the bridge, pink granite, growing, landscape.

Wellesley Lengthens Weekend; No Eleven-Forty Sat. Classes

Wellesley, Mass.—(I.P.)—Eleven-forty classes on Saturdays will be a thing of the past at Wellesley College, beginning this fall. This decision to abolish the last hour of morning classes was reached by the Academic Council after over a year of research and discussion on the problems of week end cutting. The Education Committee of College Government worked with the Faculty Curriculum Committee compiling and appraising the information which led to the ruling.

Dean Ella Keats Whiting said, "Throughout the study of the problem the Education Commit-

tee and College Government have given me invaluable help. The faculty sought student opinion on a matter which is of concern to all of us in the college community." The study, begun with a statistical appraisal of cutting last year and carried out through class meetings and informal discussions in the dormitories, showed real cooperation and interest on the part of the students. Informal discussions showed that students desired to keep the six-day academic week. By ending classes at eleven-forty, the pressure of football week ends and other afternoon engagements would be greatly alleviated. The responsibility for attending class will, as always, remain with the individual.

Dean of Students Thesesa G. Frisch also stressed the responsible position on the part of the girls. She felt that a majority of the students took a serious interest in decisions of the sort. Most of them felt that Saturday classes were a valuable part of college life. Without them afternoon class schedules would be crowded and extracurricular activities necessarily curtailed.

Political Fever

(Continued from Page Two)

Chief Justice Warren had the highest per cent of the polled Republican and Independent votes. (Keep in mind the question of the accuracy of polls. — Remember 1948!) Chief Justice Warren does not think that it is advisable for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to enter into the field of politics. He says that he removed himself from the political world when appointed to the bench, and he does not wish to return. Senator William Knowland of California and Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Harold Stassen are also likely candidates.

There is a great deal of speculation as to the weight President Eisenhower's prestige will give to the Republican party in the next election. The Republicans, having just obtained the helm of the mighty governmental ship, will not give it up easily. 1956 will certainly be an exciting year in the field of politics. The campaign has started, so keep alert. This is your country.

VICTORIA SHOPPE

243 State St., New London, Conn.
Modern Corsetry
Fine Lingerie
Casual Sportswear
All Famous Makes

The G. M. Williams Co.

47 State Street
● Sporting Goods
● Giftwares
● Housewares
● Hardware

CC Sailing Club To Race With CGA

by Betsy Wolfe

Rub-a-dub dub, you'll soon see two gals in a tub every Wednesday afternoon and weekends when the Coast Guard Academy sails with the Connecticut College Sailing Club.

The hospitable cadets are arranging to have the Connecticut College skippers and crews for a series of cruises and races in the Academy's twelve foot, International, plywood sailing dinghies. The larger Raven boats will also be used at different intervals.

The arrangements have been tentatively run aground because of the new rules which outlaw any Wednesday visitors on the CGA grounds. However, the first meeting will be soon, said Lieut. Commander Clark.

The old New London sea captain can look back fifteen years and chuckle, remembering the Connecticut girls who were fished from the sea in a similar racing series. Lieutenant Commander R. J. Clark chuckles too. He married the CC girl whom he fished out.

However, the CC Sailing Club is going into the series with only one aim: to show that in racing sailboats, the battle of the sexes can be forgotten in the battle of the sailors. This is one time the girls feel they can win!

Caught on Campus

(Continued from Page Three)

Judy Hogenauer

"Oh golly!" was all Judy Hogenauer '58 could say when asked how long she has known her fiance, Bob Davidson. Five years ago, through a mutual friend, Judy met Bob as she was coming out of the water from a swim and he was playing the ukelele on the dock.

Now, after five years, Judy was engaged on September 19. A senior at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., Bob will be commissioned an ensign upon his graduation in June. Because Bob is not sure of where and when the Navy will send him, he and Judy have not yet set a date for their wedding.

Nancy Snow

Europe was more than culture to Nancy Snow '56 when she went over on the Empress of France. See "Caught on Campus"—P. 6

FISHER FLORIST

Varsity Flowers for All Occasions

Wire service to all the world

Tel. GI 3-9456 GI 3-9457
104 State St.

MALLOVE'S RECORD DEPT.

The Finest Selection in Town
Long-Playing — Regular — 45 rpm
"What you need at any speed"

Shop at Our Modern Music Center
Complete Record Player Department

CHARGES WELCOMED CHECKS CASHED

74 State Street Phone GI 2-4391 New London

Our Expert Travel Service is FREE!

We make Hotel, Airline or Steamship Reservations plus complete arrangements. All at no extra cost to you. Bring us your travel problems.

kaplan's travel bureau
123 STATE ST., NEW LONDON, GI 3-4311
65 BROADWAY, NORWICH, TU 7-9486

COLUMBUS CLEANERS

Old Norwich Road Near Conn. College
Quaker Hill, Conn.
Phone GI 3-4033 One Day Service
DELIVERY TO THE CAMPUS EVERY DAY



When you've worked pretty late
And the issue looks great...
Why not celebrate! Have a CAMEL!

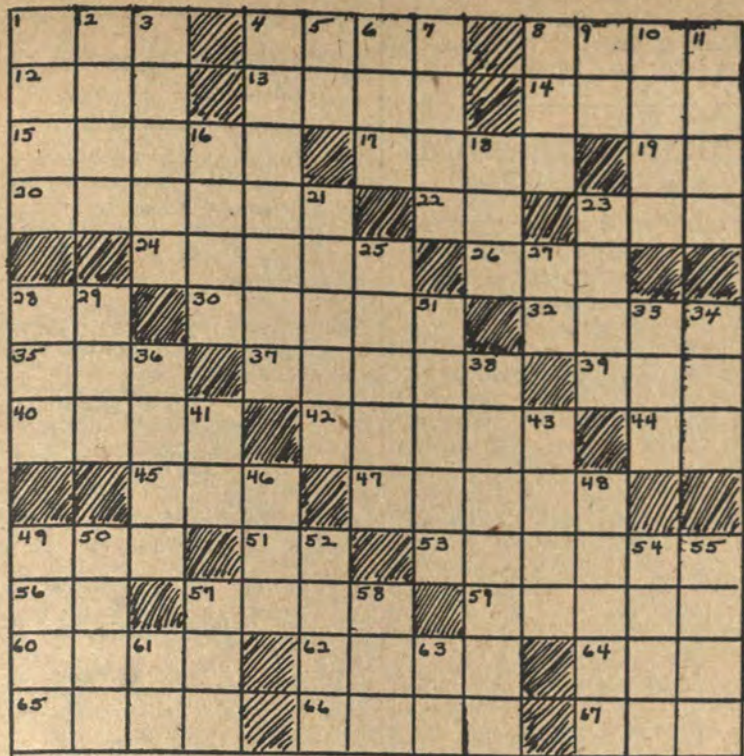
—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel



- Across**
- Light knock
 - Nothing
 - The Darling children's dog
 - Exist
 - Smooth
 - Distant
 - Flax cloth
 - Suffix for old form of turpentine
 - That thing
 - Dog-like
 - Affirmative: Ital.
 - Crafty
 - Of the carrot family
 - Imitate
 - Be
 - Relaxes
 - Soon
 - Twitch
 - Sailors, colloq.
 - Appropriate
 - Bridge triumph
 - Author of "The Shadowy Waters"
 - Chinese measure
 - March 17th's saint
 - Fights
 - Spanish article
 - Man's name
 - Supporter
 - Morning
 - Walked
 - Hesitate
 - Movement of the ocean
 - Luce's enterprise
 - Sheep's voice
 - English public school
 - Plant grain
- Down**
- Soapy mineral
 - Song
 - Feather
 - Indiana's state flower
 - Comparative suffix
 - Decay
 - Singles
 - Short sleep
 - Air Force: abbr.
 - Fasten
 - Showy
 - One: Ger.
 - Inlet

- Effort
- Relay
- Fisherman
- Parent
- Adjective
- Ocher
- Step
- Beyond a boundary
- New: comb. form
- Closes
- Bent over
- Psychological abbreviation
- Portico
- Seaman
- Theatre leftovers
- Tardy
- Leave out
- Chances
- Isaac's son
- Gather
- Twice five
- Gaming cube
- Accomplish
- Pronoun

Free Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

ing.
I wish every girl in Connecticut College were aware of her privilege. You do not guess how lucky you are to study in such a modern and comfortable place and how this makes your life so much easier!

THE BOOKSHOP, INC.

Meridian and Church Sts.
New London, Conn.
tel. GI 3-3802

The Best in Fiction and Non-Fiction

Greeting Cards — Stationery
Prompt Service on Special Orders for Collateral Reading
'Complete Line of Modern Library'

Snack Shop "Vicky" Celebrates 20 Years Working at College

by Vicki deCastro

Have you ever stopped to think how many people working here on campus go by relatively unnoticed? These people do the small jobs which make our life on campus more pleasant. They keep up the grounds; they run the library and the bookshop; they serve us in the Snack Bar. It is not that we do not appreciate these people; we just do not know them very well.

Working in the Snack Shop is a wonderful lady we know as Vicky. She is Mrs. A. Vickory. A local New Londoner, Vicky was born and brought up here. Her grandfather and great-grandfather were sea captains back in the days when New London was a salty, sea town. Vicky's maiden name is Cisttare, an old Spanish name, of which she has right to be proud. She has one son, who served with the Air Force in World War II.

This year is Vicky's twentieth year with Connecticut. In 1935 she began serving candy and soda in a Tea Room down in Holmes Hall. Within a short time that was closed, and a new room was opened at the College Inn which was that little white house just across from the old infirmary. In 1942 when the present Snack Bar with its modern soda-fountain was opened, Vicky was right there helping out. Vicky loves working here at Connecticut and will continue to do so as long as possible.

If you ever have a yen for a perfect coffee milkshake served up with a smile, you know whom to call on.

Department of Student Life Takes Time Study at Douglass

New Brunswick, N. J.—(I.P.)—How students at Douglass College spend their time is a question which found a realistic answer in a study recently completed by the Department of Student Life. The average undergraduate devotes a 40 hour week to academic pursuits, including 16 hours, 40 minutes attending classes and 26 hours, 22 minutes in class preparation.

When the study was begun, a two-week period prior to spring vacation in March, 1954, was chosen—a time when the load of study and extra-curricular activities is at a peak. Students, representing all four classes, recorded daily activities for the two weeks and results were computed on the basis of a one-week period of 168 hours.

For the purpose of the tabulation, a student's day was divided into nine categories including class attendance and study preparation. The general average of time spent in classes, which are conducted five and one-half days a week, breaks down to show that freshmen spent the most time, or 18 hours, 6 minutes a week. Class hours decreased gradually to the senior year, when students spent 14 hours, 23 minutes in class. Juniors averaged 16 hours, 52 minutes, and sophomores, 17 hours, 19 minutes.

Freshmen work more

This decreasing average of hours spent in class from freshman to senior year develops from the fact that the actual academic load of class hours ranges from approximately 18 hours in the

freshman year to 15 in the senior year. In relation to this same comparison, freshmen spent the most hours in class preparation, which includes not only text book study, but musical instrument practice and extra hours devoted to laboratory work, while seniors showed the least time in study. However averages vary only two hours among the four classes, freshmen, spending 27 hours, 9 minutes studying; sophomores, 27 hours, 4 minutes; juniors, 25 hours, 49 minutes, and seniors, 25 hours, 25 minutes.

These figures conform with the recommended average of two hours of outside study per one hour of time spent in classes, when consideration is made of those which require little or no preparation. Included in these are physical education, which is required two and one-half hours a week for the freshman through junior years; practical art courses, and other courses requiring laboratory periods.

CROCKER SHOP
camera corner

- featuring:
- film service
 - photo equipment
 - magazines
 - interesting sundries

Drop into the Crocker Shop in the lobby of the hotel.

178 State Street
GI 3-5371

BOSTON CANDY KITCHEN
190 State St.
New London, Conn.

PEP'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT
Under the Management of Joseph (Pippy) Santangelo
134 Jefferson Ave. GI 3-9143
New London's Largest Up-to-Date Pizzeria Restaurant also
Sandwiches Coffee
Italian Grinders
Milk Shakes

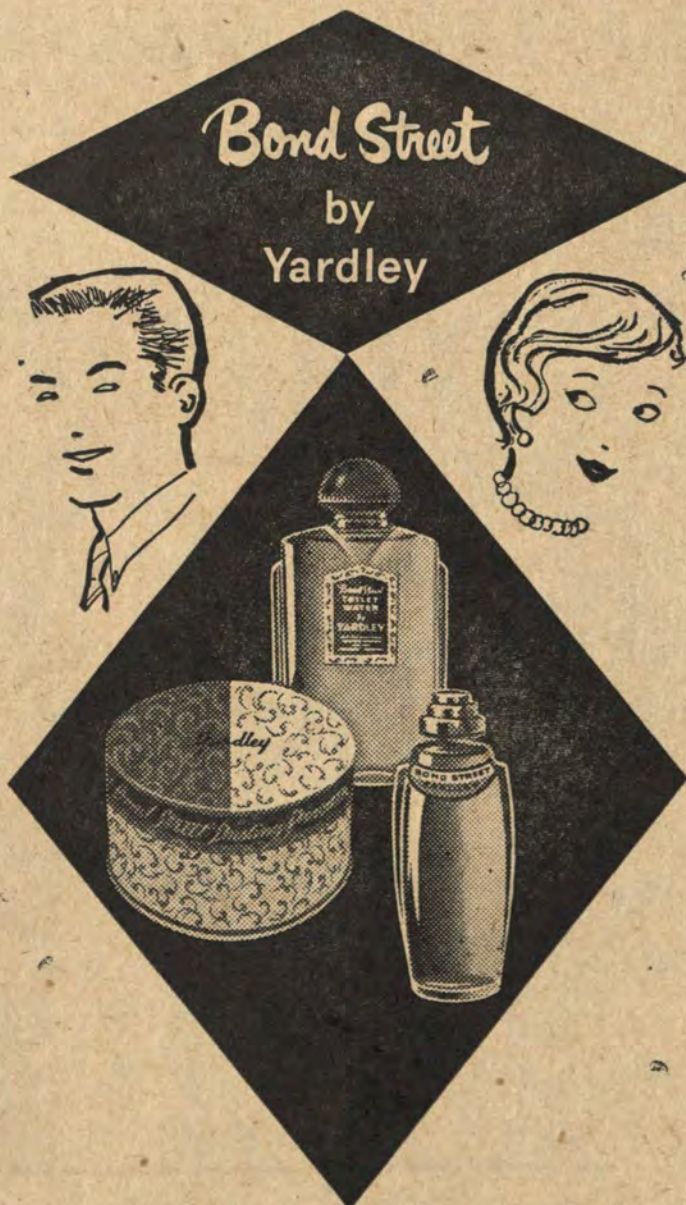
COLLEGE BOOKSHOP
Complete Modern Library
Poetry and Art Books
Stationery Gifts
Penguin - Vintage - Anchor
Paper-Bound Books

Have YOU Forgotten to Get
THE HERALD TRIBUNE
For subscription contact Mary Ann Hinsch
Windham 308 or Campus Mail

COURTESY DRUG STORE
119 State St. New London, Conn.
COSMETICS PRESCRIPTIONS
CHECKS CASHED
FREE DELIVERY
Tel. GI 2-5857

FLOWERS
Bouquets and Corsages
Fellman & Clark
FLORISTS
186 State St. New London

Wonderful things happen when you wear it!



The inevitable choice for the special occasion—because a fragrance is as memorable as the gown you wear. Perfume from \$3; de luxe toilet water and dusting powder, each \$1.75 (all plus tax). Created in England, made in U.S.A. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page One)

sisted of Flo Bianchi, Susie Badenhauer, Margie Lerner, Joan Hiller, Dorei May Feroe, and Joan Goodson. Sophomore decoys were Fran Nolde, Grechen Dieffendorf, Jane Maurey, Mary Ann Hanley, Nancy Quinn, and Sue Hirth. These Sophomores had runners who were as follows: Doris Neimand, Pat Harrington, Kathy Rafferty, Rollie Littman, Barbara Abrams, and Sherry Sutter.

As for the meetings themselves, the When and Where that some 450 girls were trying vainly to discover can now be told. The Juniors held both meetings on Monday. One at 10:05 a.m. in the women's room in the balcony of the Auditorium and the other at 5:15 p.m. in Karen Klein's room

in Mary Harkness. The Sophomores succeeded in fitting only one meeting in on Monday, and that came at 9:05 p.m. in a taxi parked near President Park's driveway. The second meeting was held in a broom closet under the steps at Windham at 1:05 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mass meetings, after dinner crushes, wild flights into the night—these were all very much a part of the lives of the committee members. Next to the Sophomore Class President, Carol Reeves, Peggy Morss had the most difficult time getting to and from meetings. She has spent many hours either crawling through or laying under bushes. Surprisingly enough, Nancy Keith, Junior Class President, seems to have had the least difficulty in attending meetings of anyone.

One of the most notable events

of the whole hunt occurred in Branford, minutes after the Sophomore's first meeting. Carol Reeves was calmly milling around among six disguised Juniors and fifty bewildered Sophomores, and the only girls who realized her identity were the Juniors. At the same time Bannie Steger was not-so-calmly playing bridge with several of the Juniors who were too busy watching Carol to realize that Bannie had just come panting into the dorm.

The clues had been found, the banner had been discovered, and Mascot Hunt was at an end. The climax of the whole hunt came after the Junior banquet, when the two participating classes gathered in Knowlton Salon to exchange secrets and stories, laughs and mysteries.

A vote of confidence was accorded fleet-footed Reeves in the form of the Sophomore Banner, which had been stolen by one enraged sophomore out from under the very noses of the Juniors.

Mascot Hunt which is over for another year, can be described by these words said long ago: "People can be divided into three parts; the few who make things happen; the many who watch

things happen; and the overwhelming majority who have no idea what has happened."

Opening Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

has carried on research on the physiology of muscle at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole on the Cape.

Provincialism was the subject of Dean Burdick's speech for the assembly. In this, she was speaking of intellectual provincialism, and named four ways of meeting intellectual provincialism. These ways are 1) taking on the coloration of a person or group thought not to be provincial; 2) dilettantism; 3) too early specialization; and 4) accepting the problem as an intellectual one worthy of the utmost in acute attention, mental resilience and creative play of the mind. Dean Burdick closed with this sentence: "Every fact and shade of meaning, every play of the mind adds an exercise in resiliency. If there could be a meeting with other creative minds, this could be an interesting year for a group of minds."

Caught on Campus

(Continued from Page Four)

two summers ago. Enroute she met Frank Kirk, to whom she will be married June 16.

A senior at Harvard, Frank is an English major. After they are married, Nancy and Frank will live in Cambridge. He will attend grad school and she will try to get a job connected with Harvard.

Florence Cohen

Last Thanksgiving Florence Cohen started dating Melvin Weiner—a relationship which began in high school. On August 27, M.I.T. graduate Mel and Florence became engaged in their hometown, Brookline, Mass. This year Mel is working for his Masters in electrical engineering at M. I. T. He will receive his degree in June and they will be married on the 19th of that month. After a European honeymoon Uncle Sam has claim on Mel, so the future is simply tentative.

ROBERT L. PERRY STUDIO PORTRAITS OF QUALITY

86 Huntington St. Phone GI 2-3383 New London, Conn.

**Smoke
Tomorrow's
better cigarette*
Today—**

**Enjoy a Cool Mildness
never possible before!**

PUT A
SMILE IN YOUR
SMOKING!

***Chesterfield**
KING-SIZE
CIGARETTES
***MADE WITH AccuRay**

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

***Chesterfield**
BEST FOR YOU!

**Head For These
HILTON HOTELS**
and
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
in
**NEW YORK
WASHINGTON—BOSTON
BUFFALO—HARTFORD**

**HOTEL NEW YORKER
NEW YORK**
1 in a room \$5.50
2 in a room \$4.50
3 in a room \$3.50
4 in a room \$3.00

**ROOSEVELT and STATLER
NEW YORK
MAYFLOWER and STATLER
WASHINGTON, D. C.
STATLER HOTELS IN
BUFFALO, BOSTON,
HARTFORD**
1 in a room \$6.50
2 in a room \$5.50
3 in a room \$4.50
4 in a room \$4.00

**WALDORF-ASTORIA and
PLAZA, NEW YORK**
1 in a room \$8.00
2 in a room \$6.50
3 in a room \$5.50
4 in a room \$5.00*

*The Waldorf has no 4 in a room accommodations. All hotel rooms with bath.

FOR RESERVATIONS
write direct to Student Relations Representative at the hotel of your choice.

For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.

Hilton Hotels
Conrad N. Hilton, President

**Campus Representative
KATHY CREHAN
JANE ADDAMS HOUSE**