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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Vol. 40—No. 3

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 20, 1954

10c per copy

College Schedules New York Minister As Vesper Speaker

Speaking at the vesper service Sunday, October the 24th, will be the Rev. J. Gordon Chamberlin, Associate Minister of the Riverside Church, New York City. Having received his college training at Cornell University and his theological training at Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Chamberlin was ordained a minister of the Methodist Church in 1937. He served for five years as associate minister at Christ Church, Methodist, in New York City, and later was one of the ministers at Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis. For six years he was an executive of religious education in the national and conference offices of the church.

Doctoral Degree

In 1950 Mr. Chamberlin returned to Union Seminary to work for his doctoral degree in religious education, which he received in 1951. Since then he has been one of the ministers at the Riverside Church, in charge of the campus relations program. He conducts an advanced seminar at Union Seminary on Campus Christian Ministry and also serves as associate counselor to Protestant students at Columbia University. In 1952, he received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Cornell University.

He has contributed articles to a number of religious and educational journals and is the author of two books: *The Church and its Young Adults*, and *The Church and Demobilization*.

Calling All Freshmen

For those who won't get to the Wesleyan reception, try Trinity. The opportunity to do so will roll around on November 6, when 50-70 girls will go to Trinity for a football game, dinner and dance. They will leave here around 12 o'clock and will arrive in plenty of time to see Trinity play Williams.

Various Clubs to Meet On Specified Tuesdays To Avoid Conflicts

Student Government has worked out a plan for the meetings of clubs whereby no club will have its meeting during the evening and each club will have reserved for it one Tuesday out of each month. The schedule has as few conflicts as can be possible and allows for a time for every organization on campus except the News which meets Monday and Tuesday evenings in order to meet its publication date. Wig and Candle also holds its meetings according to its own plan.

The Classes of 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958 (after December) will meet the first Tuesday of the month at the scheduled hour of 4:20. The following organizations will meet at that time on the second Tuesday of the month: Sabre and Spur, IRC, French Club, Science Club, Art Club, and the Library Committee.

At 4:20 on the third Tuesday of each month, meetings will be held for members of Political Forum, Italian Club, Psychology Club, Music Club and the Rec Hall Committee. The Spanish Club originally scheduled to meet on that

See "Tuesday Club"—Page 5

Focus on Facts

Connecticut College to Hold Annual United Nations Week

by Andi Morrison

Focus on the Facts is the theme of United Nations Week, October 17-24, 1954, which commemorates the ninth anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations. In Chapter I, Article 1, of the United Nations Charter, the essential principles of the United Nations were outlined as follows:

1. "To maintain international peace and security . . ."

2. "To develop friendly relations among nations based on the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples . . ."

3. "To achieve international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character . . ."

The United Nations' attempts to achieve these ends have been many. It has successfully taken collective military action in Korea and negotiated an armistice. Recognizing the right of self-determination, it has created from the former Italian Colonies, a new nation (Libya), a self-governing state (Eritrea federated with Ethiopia), and a nation (Somali-

land) which is to become independent in 1960.

To aid in solving the many international economic and social problems the UN has developed a technical assistance program coordinated with its specialized agencies. Thirteen million people have been protected against malaria, and 28 million have been vaccinated against tuberculosis. A loan from the International Bank is helping India to reclaim one and one-half million acres of land which will eventually produce 500,000 tons of wheat. The UN High Commissioner for Refugees has helped over one million refugees to find new homes.

Progress in the Making

These are but a few of the United Nations' accomplishments. It is true that the UN is still far from a flawless attainment of its ends. Some of its attempts have been clumsy or unsuccessful, but it has made progress that no one nation or group of nations could accomplish alone.

The International Relations Club hopes during UN Week to stimulate within the college community an enduring interest in the facts of UN affairs. A UN Information Booth containing pamphlet material on the UN is being set up in the Smoking Room of the Library for the use of students and faculty. A movie entitled *Article 55* concerning the Technical Assistance program

See "UN Week"—Page 5

Memorial Service

A service dedicated to the memory of Miss Katharine Blunt will be held in Palmer Auditorium on Thursday, October 21, at 11:00.

An academic procession will begin the memorial service. Mr. Putnam, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dean Burdick, and President Park will deliver short speeches honoring Miss Blunt.

The special schedule of classes will be as follows:

8:00: 8:00-8:35
9:00: 8:45-9:20
10:30: 9:30-10:05
11:30: 10:15-10:50

Memorial Service: 11:00-11:30.

Radio Club Needs Members, Audience

Radio Club invites everyone to listen to WCNI, the campus radio station at 620 on your dial. WCNI is on the air every Monday through Thursday from 5:00 to 5:45 and from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Yes, Radio Club does welcome listeners, but it also needs active members of the Club, a member active in the planning and production of programs for campus and public radio.

The list of committees on which it is possible to serve is as follows: Announcers, Technicians, Programming, Music Committee.

All those interested, drop a note in the box under Radio Club bulletin board in Fanning. Be sure to include the committee you wish to work on, your name, class, and dorm.

Foundation for Science Announces Scholarships

The National Science Foundation has announced that it plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 130 post-doctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1955-1956 academic year. These fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United States who are selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical,

See "NSFF (Science)"—Page 5



Alumnae Relive College Days
See Page 4

Bloodmobile Group Urges Cooperation Of Every Student

On Wednesday, October 27, Connecticut College students and faculty will gather at Knowlton Salon to contribute to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Sponsored by the Service League and staffed by infirmary nurses and volunteers from the New London Red Cross, the unit from Hartford will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. After giving blood, the donors will be served sandwiches, soup, and milk, which will be contributed by the Red Cross.

Permission Necessary

Those who wish to give and have submitted permission slips will be notified of the time of their appointments through campus mail by Saturday, October 23.

Carole Chapin, speaking for the Service League, said that since this is a League project, "it is earnestly hoped that student and faculty contributions will excel those of past years."

Fall Area Conference of Conn. Valley To Discuss Christianity in Vocations

The Fall Area Conference of Connecticut Valley Colleges and Universities will be held at the University of Massachusetts, October 29-31. The topic of the weekend conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England, is *What's in a Job? (The Christian Meaning of Vocation)*.

Main speakers will be Dr. John Oliver Nelson, Professor of Christian Vocation of the Divinity School, Yale University; and Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, Associate Professor of Religion and the Creative Arts, Boston University School of Theology. On Saturday

Try-outs for Dance Group Open to All

After completing three successful dance workshops, the Dance Group will hold tryouts on October 26 at 7:00 in the Gym.

All are welcome to complete a few demonstrations before the club. Participation at the last three workshops is not a prerequisite for trying out.

Since the group will work on a program for Five Arts Weekend, it is hoped that both Freshman and upperclassmen will come to the meeting. The aim of the Dance Group is to aid in the development of individual creative ability.

Mr. John Fairbank Delivers Lawrence Memorial Lecture

Harvard History Prof To Discuss America's Policy Toward China

Mr. John K. Fairbanks, professor of history at Harvard University, has elected to speak on *Rebuilding an American Policy Toward China* as his topic for the Lawrence Memorial Lecture.

The lecture, which will be delivered on Tuesday, October 26, in Palmer Auditorium at 7:30, is eleventh in the series of lectures given annually in memory of Mr. Henry Wells Lawrence, former chairman of the Connecticut College History Department.

Mr. Fairbanks is associate chairman of the program on China for the Department on International and Regional Studies. Graduate studies at Harvard are based in these areas of international relations.

Adviser on China

During World War II, Mr. Fairbanks served in a variety of capacities as adviser on Chinese affairs. Being a noted authority on relations with China, he worked for the O.S.S. in Washington, and then went to China as adviser to our ambassador in that country.

Mr. Fairbanks graduate study was taken at Harvard and Oxford.

He is the author of several books based on international Chinese relations and foreign affairs, among which are: *The United States' Relations with China, Trade and Diplomacy on the China Coast, and China's Response to the West*.

The Lawrence Memorial Lecture is open to all students, faculty, and public interested in foreign affairs.

evening there will be a panel of young alumni, including Mr. Edward Coolidge, (Dartmouth '52) student at Union Theological Seminary, New York City; Mrs. Thayer Greene, (Mt. Holyoke '51) homemaker, Amherst, Mass.; Miss Letty Russell, (Wellesley '51) staff, East Harlem Protestant Parish, New York City; and Mr. Henry Shepard, (Yale '49) student, Harvard Law School. The hosts for the conference are the Christian Associations of the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College. Co-chairmen are Alice White (U. of Mass.) and Gordon Forbes (Amherst).

The schedule of the weekend will include addresses by Drs. Nelson and Ehrensperger, small discussion groups, the alumni panel, attendance at the Amherst-Tufts football game, worship, and recreation. The conference will consider the questions: "What does the Bible have to say about vocation and work?", "Are some professions more Christian than others?", "What does it mean to be 'called' as a student?", and "How does our Christian faith affect our daily work?"

Any girls interested in attending are urged to contact either Penny Howland, Branford, or Polly Longenecker, Jane Adams.

On Yowling Complaining Conn. College Causes Critical Comments

Mr. Wilson's recent bird-dog blooper came at an appropriate time—appropriate for the Connecticut College situation, at least.

In every dorm on campus there are many kennel dogs, or shall we say, *lap-dogs*, sitting on their fancy pillows and yowling. Like the hound-dog in the hillbilly ballad who sat there howling, so forlorn, 'cuz he's sittin' on a thorn—they're just too tired to move over!

The yowl comes not just when there's a full moon; it comes whether there is sunshine and colorful foliage or snow on the roof, whether there are term papers or free cuts, whether there is a blind date for everyone or a campus movie with the girls, whether there is roast beef or veal birds for dinner. It always comes.

The alumnae particularly noticed the cry of their beloved college. From daughters and friends they had heard the continual complaining on the topics of overloading of work, lack of week-end activities, and various confining rules. Rumors had caused these complaints to grow to frightening proportions, so that the Alumnae Day was an excellent opportunity to get to the roots of these problems.

Very heartening, however, was the point that many alumnae raised: "We had the same problems 20 years ago." We're glad, at least, that we haven't created for ourselves or had piled upon us too many more burdens over the years, but the visitors threw a great deal of light on the problem of problems when they added, "They just complain more now!" A sad commentary, isn't it?

Going back to Mr. Wilson's analogy, the kennel dogs, or lap-dogs, as we have politely termed them here, refuse to move energetically enough to correct the situations about which they yowl. They use their wits to enumerate fully the grievances under which they suffer, rather than to think up ways to eliminate the grievances. In fact, we suspect they rather like the sound of their own sobs—sometimes people listen to them and sometimes they offer a cookie bone as consolation.

The lap-dog is not a valuable part of society nor a long accepted one, and she soon starves both mentally and physically. Move off that pillow, Fidella, we've no bones for you. GSA.



"He said this would be an informal weekend."

Monday Speaker

Kenneth E. Stober, plant manager of the Dow Chemical Company will be the chapel speaker for Monday, October 25, 1954.

Question of the Week

How do you think Connecticut has changed?

1. Noel Green 1953

I think that the new buildings are a good idea. I am not, however, in favor of WMI being on campus. The campus should be restricted for college buildings, otherwise it can not expand.

2. Carol MacFenn 1953

The weekends should not be cut, because the students have to leave here to have any social life.

3. Anonymous 1920

The campus has more trees than it had in 1920. There was more spirit in those days. The town of New London is still overrun with the Navy.

4. Anne Crocker Wheeler 1934

I was editor of the News in 1934, and I was interested to see that the editorials have not changed since that time. The students still have the same problems. The News does look wonderful—just like a real newspaper.

5. Miss Rose 1919

Physically and numerically Connecticut is growing, but the line of philosophy seems to be the same.

6. June Warner 1916

The new chemistry building is reminiscent of the first days of college in its unfinishedness. College is not static, but still growing. It is still in the pioneering stage.

To the Class of '58

It is difficult for me to express adequately my appreciation of the splendid turnout for the trial run of the College Board test and the fine spirit in which you entered into the evening's program. Aware as I was of the pressures upon you, it was indeed gratifying to have you participate so wholeheartedly in this special testing.

While the results have no bearing on your own situation, you should be assured that they will be extremely helpful in refining the Scholastic Aptitude Test as a device for measuring more accurately the readiness for college of those seeking admission. By your cooperation you have contributed to the improvement of what is now our best, but by no means perfect, predictor of college performance, and your friends now in our secondary schools who are looking ahead to college will benefit accordingly in being assured of a sounder appraisal of their potentialities.

As your class has not been organized, it has not been possible for me to express my thanks to you directly. Hence I am sending my letter to the News where I am assured that each one of you will see it.

Sincerely,
M. Robert Cobbledick

Chapel

Thursday, October 21
Memorial Service for Katharine Blunt

Friday, October 22

Organ Meditation

Tuesday, October 26

Nancy Hamilton '57

Wednesday, October 27

Mary Roth '56

Some Women So 'All-Around' In Over-Activity They Abound

Authors today who take great pleasure in satirizing the younger generation and its speech habits, seem to find great amusement in the title for a campus wheel, namely B.M.O.C. Perhaps the revised edition in Connecticut's case should be Big Woman on Campus, though it sounds more uncomplimentary than necessary. Taking the term literally, however, she has to be a pretty big gal in order to spread herself around in all the activities in which she has a finger.

This woman must have the sandals of Mercury in order to carry her swiftly from meeting to meeting. She raises her hand and votes for herself (this shows she has confidence in her abilities), for secretary of a language club; but before the election results are in, she dashes to another group to accept the nomination for social chairman. Off again, she requests the aid of an assistant to help with an official duty on one of the publications as she claims she is so busy with her jobs to make pin money that she cannot possibly handle all her work.

Snoring loudly through the lecture which she planned for one of her organizations, she catches up on her sleep. Studying is done in bits and snatches as she waits between appointments. This gal is really amazing and if you advise her that she is taking on too much she will demurely reply that someone must do it and she knows that absolutely no one else would assume the responsibility.

The Ever-Present Figure

If only she'd move that expansive frame out of the way, perhaps someone else would find a place in which to take on a bit of that responsibility. Her name may be well known among the under-classmen because she is ever-present. She likes to think of the amazement in their voices as they describe her continual flurry of activity.

The upper-classmen who work with her are not so complimentary, and understandably so. It is they who are left to do the dirty work for which she has no time. They are the ones who have to pick up the pieces of her piece-meal jobs.

The laughs that the satirical authors get when they write of one of the younger generation and her desire to be the MOST popular, the MOST outstanding, the MOST active person from the Ivy League to UCLA, are well deserved. For who is more ludicrous than the gal who spreads herself so thin that even the DuBarry slenderizing course wouldn't accept her for a shining example?

At least it's comforting to remember that ever since the beginning of time, men have lived in the plural; it is hoped that we can convince this singular B.W.O.C. that there can be big WOMEN on campus. MR.

Dateless, Saturday? See Light Comedy

Saturday night movie-goers will witness a "gay, light, amusing comedy of errors," according to Cue magazine. Alton Cook of the New York World-Telegram and Sun has described the movie *The Passionate Sentry* as "the year's big comedy hit!" He also said that "this is one of the better samples of the casual pleasures that have become a staple of British film exports."

The Passionate Sentry is the tale of a palace guard who jilts an Irish lass. She follows him around until she sprains her ankle. He then takes her to the home of a nobleman's son who falls in love with her. Suddenly the guard realizes his love for the girl, at which point the nobleman's son takes off for the Arctic.

The comedy will be presented in the Auditorium, Saturday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. The admission will be a quarter.

Calendar

Saturday, October 23
Movie: "The Passionate Sentry" Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, October 25
Speaker: Kenneth E. Stober Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday Octoe,br 26
Lawrence Memorial Lecture: John K. Fairbank;
"Rebuilding an American Policy Toward
China" Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 27
Bloodmobile Knowlton, 11:00-4:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 28
Halloween Party Gym, 7:00 p.m.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

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Professor of French, Italian Writes Mexican Travel Book

Anahuac Titles Story By Marc Chadourne, Grand Prix Winner

by Sue Carvalho '58

Mr. Marc Chadourne, the popular head of the Department of French and Italian here at Connecticut College, has a colorful and interesting background. As a soldier, correspondent, explorer of five continents, lecturer, novelist, and educator, he has made many distinguished accomplishments through the years. His latest book, *Anahuac*, is already receiving critical acclaim in this country and abroad.

Born in Brive, Correze, France, on May 23, 1895, he is married and has one child. Mr. Chadourne studied at the College de Brive and received his baccalaureate at Toulouse University. He studied advanced rhetoric at Lycee Louis le Grand in Paris, the Sorbonne and Faculte de Droit, and Ecole des Sciences Politiques. He obtained his Licencie es lettres et droit at the University of Paris.

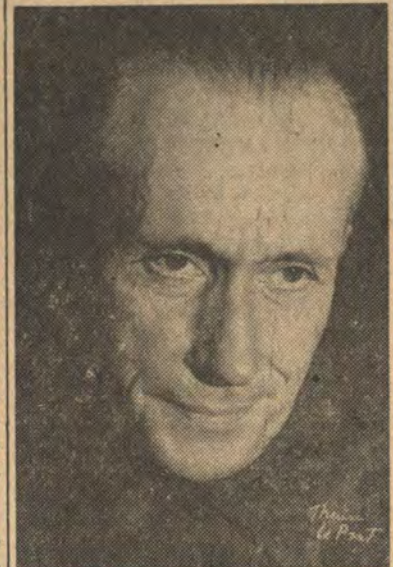
Military and Civil

His military and civil service work includes service in the Artillery and Flying Corps during World War I; being an officer in the Legion d'Honneur in 1932; and an appointment as colonial administrator for the French Colonial Service in the Pacific, Africa, and later in Indochina and the Far East.

Mr. Chadourne has travelled to numerous places all over the world in the capacity of lecturer, author, or political missionary. His great knowledge of the Far East brought him the assignment or organizing in information service in Asia in 1938. In May of 1940 he was made Director of Political Affairs in Indochina. He stayed there until the Japanese invasion at which time he was forced to seek refuge first in Manila then in California.

As a lecturer he has covered a vast area which includes Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Bel-

gium, Poland, Hungary, Italy, deaux, Toulouse, Rouen, Lille, and most of the other great French cities.



M. MARC CHADOURNE

gium, Poland, Hungary, Italy, deaux, Toulouse, Rouen, Lille, and most of the other great French cities.

Mr. Chadourne's literary career began in 1927 with his novel *Vasco*, which received the French Academy Novel Prize. This was followed by *Cecile de la Folie*, which won the Femina Prize in 1930; *Absence in 1932*; *Lilith in 1937*; *La Cle Perdue in 1947*; and *Gladys ou Les Artifices and Quand Dieu se fit Americain in 1949*.

In addition to writing many novels, Mr. Chadourne has done extensive research abroad which was first published in leading newspapers and magazines and then in book form. Among his many travel books are *China*, which received the prize of Reportage; *USSR Sans Passion*, *Extreme Occident*, *Extreme Orient*, and *Vision de l'Indichine*.

Grand Prix

Anahuac, just published this year, is a travel story of Mexico. He received the Grand Prix de Litterature of the Ocademie Francaise in 1950. Joseph Kessell has said of his writing, "Marc Chadourne's writing has the sound of his voice, one of the most singular and well tempered that I have ever heard, a voice at once refined

See "Chadourne"—Page 5

Amsterdam Concert Provides Beneficial Musical Evening

by Louise Dieckmann

The first program of the 1954-1955 Concert Series was the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. The college was very honored in that it was the orchestra's first public appearance in the United States.

The opening number was the Overture from Weber's "Der Freischutz." In this very first piece one noticed the orchestra's fine tonal balance and depth, as in the sound of the horns in the introduction. Although the overture was performed with beauty and imagination, there was not enough dramatic flash to portray the romantic fervor and the forthcoming horror of the Wolf Glen scene.

Student of Pijper

The novelty of the program was the first American performance of Henk Badings' Second Symphony. Mr. Badings, a student of Pijper, is a twentieth century Dutch composer. A mine engineer by profession, he began composing when he was thirty. The symphony was tonal in concept, although occasionally one felt some atonal elements. Although it was a dissonant piece of music, the symphony was well integrated and was surprisingly well received by the audience.

The highlight of the program was Ravel's Suite No. 2 Daphnis et Chloe. Conductor Van Beinum rarely beat time, but with eloquent gestures of his hands brought all the tonal and dynamic responses which Ravel knew how to achieve by effective orchestration. One must note that it takes a very well-trained orchestra to play without rhythmic directions.

Final Symphony

The program ended with Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C minor. The performance of this work showed the careful working out of every line and detail. Its conception was indeed noble and sincere. The phrasing and interpretation of the Andante movement was especially excellent.

The orchestra does not have the flashiness and brilliance of some of our bodies, but it has a mellow and durable tone. Mr. Van Beinum's purpose is not to catch the audience's attention by theatrical effect and glitter, but by tonal balance, proportion and sincerity of performance. Indeed to Mr. Van Beinum the music itself as written by the composer con-

See "Concert"—Page 5

Home With "Real American Family" Netherlands Student Voices Obligation of "Ambassadors"

by Jolanda de Man, Netherlands

Foreign students from all over Connecticut recently attended a weekend in Hartford which was planned by the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations. The meeting was sponsored by the Beatrice Fox Auerbach Foundation and was held on the top floor of G. Fox's department store of Hartford.

We arrived early on Saturday afternoon and felt at home immediately. The organization was excellent, and I think every student found his or her hostess pretty soon. It was exciting, even if only because of meeting the 150 students from 58 countries all over the world.

Nice and Entertaining

The program offered was nice and entertaining. Several young Americans gave a report of their impressions on Europe, and there was a little jazz band of Hartford businessmen "that plays for anyone who will listen to it" to make things even more gay.

The experiences the American students told about were very interesting, only I got the impression that they didn't realize they were talking to an audience that had just come from abroad. Here we were, anxious to get acquainted with America, listening to stories about—Europe. Still, it was very nice, of course, to listen to the enthusiastic stories of the students.

Afterwards we had a tea and were able to make the acquaintance of the others, which was quite an experience. Then we went home with our hostess and had a most wonderful week-end in a "real American family." The

Grier Recital

An organ recital will be presented by one of the newest faculty members, a member of the Department of Music, Miss Janet Grier, Mus. B., M.A. It will be given in Harkness Chapel on Thursday evening, October 21, at 8:30 p.m. Her program will include Buxtehude, Bach, Brahms, Purvis, Hindemith, and Farnam, presenting both classical and contemporary.

Lively Atmosphere Pervades Friendly Mohegan Cottages

"Gosh, what am I going to do? It's midnight and I have a paper due tomorrow, but I have to clean the stove!" This is a typical comment of a freshman at Emily Abbey House.

EA is Connecticut College's cooperative dormitory, accommodating twenty-seven girls who are quickly learning to run a house efficiently. These students reduce residence expenses by planning and cooking their own meals, doing bell duty, and cleaning the house daily. Their jobs alternate from week to week.

No one seems to know where EA is, but the music students recognize it as the white frame dorm they pass on Mohegan Avenue on the way to Holmes Hall. Miss Helene Jensen, home economics instructor at Connecticut College, is EA's housefellow.

The brown wooden house which stands at the college entrance driveway on Mohegan Avenue is Vinal Cottage. This dorm houses sixteen freshmen who live together and love it. Their housefellow is Mrs. Florence Lyons, who works at the college bookshop.

Mrs. C. G. R. Vinal of Middletown, Connecticut, presented Vinal Cottage to the college in 1922. In 1939, EA was the gift of Mrs. Emily Abbey Gill of Springfield, Massachusetts.

next day we were pleased to be taken to Noank for sailing and to the sailing museum and Skipper's Dock Restaurant in Mystic.

For us Connecticut people there was an extra surprise of finding President Park among the speakers. Miss Park gave a warm talk about Understanding, the Road to Peace and told us about her memories of her study in Germany many years ago. In her pleasant way, President Park emphasized once more the necessity of understanding between peoples of different countries.

This problem is, of course, one which engages the interest of all the foreign students, particularly. We are the ones that are in the favorite position of being able to go abroad, but that gives us the obligation of being sort of "ambassadors." But we cannot fulfill this job on our own. The people that stay home are as important in fulfilling this as they that can travel. By having an open mind and by being interested in the problems and possibilities of other countries, we can all help to See "Foreign Students"—Page 4

IRC's Open Meeting Clarifies Points Previews Events

IRC held its October meeting on Tuesday, October 12, in Windham Recreation Hall at 4:20. Andi Morrison, president of the club, opened the meeting by explaining the new point system which will go into effect this year. The purpose of the point system is to acknowledge the work done by students for IRC, to qualify students to become officers in the club, and to provide a basis on which students may be chosen to represent IRC at off-campus conferences. Fifteen points are necessary to make a student a member of the club. One point will be given for each hour of work for IRC, committee chairmen receive two points, and one point will be given for each regular club meeting which the student attends.

Two committees were set up at this meeting. The Information Booth Committee, which will prepare a booth in the smoker in the Library, where students may glance through pamphlets concerning the UN, consists of: Sue Schwartz, chairman; Carolyn Barbour, Lois Schwartz, Judy Clark, and Kathy Rafferty.

Cocoon Writers

Sarey Frankel, Sybil Weir, and Joan Gilbert will help to write the Cocoon, a New England newsletter concerning work of IRC clubs.

Eva Hechscher of Stockholm, a CC foreign student, then spoke to the club on her stay in Turkey last year. After reviewing the history of modern Turkey from the assumption of leadership by Atta Turk, who modernized his country through the passage of edicts forbidding Turkish customs, such as the wearing of the fez and the veil, Eva told the club of her own experiences while her father was working for technical assistance in the Turkish fishing industries.

Life in Turkey

Eva said that university life in Turkey is similar to that of Europe. Women in Turkey are now completely free, and women of the upper and middle classes are active in cultural and political activities of the nation. Although the nation is now prosperous, the economy is dependent on farming and fishing rather than industrialization.

The next meeting of IRC will be held on November 8 in Windham Rec Room at 4:20.

Dr. Grover Powers Picks R. J. Kennedy For Special Board

Professor Ruby Jo Kennedy, Ph.D. is one of the twenty-one outstanding scientists in the fields of medicine, psychology, genetics, social work, bio-chemistry, and education who have accepted the invitation of Dr. Grover F. Powers, Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics, Yale University, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Southbury Training School, to serve on the Scientific Research Advisory Board of the National Association for Retarded Children.

Prof. Ruby Jo Kennedy, Ph.D., is a member of the Sociology Department at Connecticut. She is particularly known for her study of the social adjustment of high-grade mental defectives as compared to the social adjustment of a random control group of average or normal children who had progressed through school without retardation.

NARC Board

The Board has been established by the NARC to further the advancement of study, research and therapy in the field of mental retardation. Under this advisory board existing research will be supported and new projects will be undertaken and financed.

Support and encouragement will be offered to properly qualified individuals who wish to do, or prepare themselves to do, research in this field. Scientific information will be collected and disseminated. Everything feasible will be done to aid in determining the causes, treatment, and prevention of retardation.

Sideline Sneakers

Congratulations are in order! At the last AA meeting held on October 13, various sports heads were elected by the council members. Those elected were Joan Maywood, head of Riding; Cinnie Korper, head of Archery; and Marion Prosswimmer, head of Riffery. Other heads of fall sports include Nancy Hamilton, tennis; Lorraine Haeffner, Hockey; Elly Widrow, Soccer; and Skip MacArthur, head of Outing Club.

During the weekly games in hockey, the juniors were defeated by the freshmen 2-0. Athelene Wilbur is the freshmen hockey manager. The sophomores also vanquished the seniors by the score 3-0. Goals were made by Peggy Shaw, Jean Catell and Ann Hildreth. Nancy Keith and Nancy Hamilton shone brightly in the sophomore defense.

In soccer, the sophomores were again victorious, defeating the juniors 4-0. Jan Flanagan, sopho-

more soccer manager, sparked her team by scoring both goals.

Sign Up Lists

Sign up lists for the Play Day on Saturday, October 23, are now in the Gym. The games with Vassar and Mount Holyoke will get underway at about 2 o'clock. Following the games there will be an informal gathering of the players at the Grace Smith-East Rec. Hall. If you have friends on the teams from Vassar and Holyoke, drop in to welcome them to CC.

During the week, the newly elected Dorm representatives will decide on the theme for the AA Halloween party and make extensive plans to ensure its continued success.

One last reminder — Even if you're not playing Saturday, your support as spectators will be greatly appreciated by our team and will make the visiting teams feel more welcome. See you at the Playday!

Foreign Students

(Continued from Page Three)

improve the relations between countries and peoples.

I hope that Student Exchange will increase very much this century, so that more and more Americans can study in Europe or other parts of the world and that many foreign students will come here. The only way to get to know people thoroughly is to work with them; that is what makes exchange so important.

Easy Way Out

From the Rensselaer Polytechnic: Following are fifteen ways in which to fail a course:

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a text book.
3. Put your social life ahead of of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.
7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices around you while studying.

See "RPI Failure"—Page 6

Open Dorms, Classes to Alumnae

On Saturday, October 16, approximately 200 alumnae returned to campus. The states represented by the alumnae were mostly on the east coast, including Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island. The classes which returned were varied. The only statistic available is that the class of 1930 had fewer alumnae returning than any other class.

Luncheons and Speeches

There were many events planned for the alumnae such as luncheons and speeches, but in between these programs the alumnae attended classes, visited old friends, toured the campus, including the new buildings, and took part in a panel discussion.

Mr. Robert E. L. Strider, who was chairman of Alumnae Day, officiated at the panel discussion. The rest of the panel included Mr. Cobbletick, Miss Ramsey, Dean Burdick, Dean Oakes, Mr. Garrett, Miss Winterbottom, and Mrs. Morris from the faculty; Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Inglesis, Mrs. Mary Rule from the alumnae; Mr. and Mrs. John Kashanski and Mr. Edwin Hinck, who is the husband of an alumnae.

Attitudes

The subjects under discussion were concerned with the current student, parent, and faculty attitudes toward college life, specifically Connecticut College life. The subjects were 1) The academic work in the eastern women's colleges, according to student report, is constantly becoming heavier and harder. The student is under a nervous strain which prevents her from fully experiencing and enjoying her college years. 2) The exodus of students from the campuses on weekends mounts to astonishingly high numbers. This custom is expensive in money, in time spent away from the campus and in wasted teaching by the faculty. Also it undoubtedly has a bearing on the students' feeling that the academic work is unjustifiably heavy. Parents complain about the weekends away, faculty do also, but the students continue to take them. Are parents and faculty over-indulgent, or is this a sign of the times which must be accepted? 3) The present-day student is over-protected and over-indulged by parents and faculty alike to the extent that she is less mature than her counterpart of 10, 15, 25 years ago. This statement is often made by both friendly and unfriendly critics both on and off the campus, some of whom are parents and faculty.

The question asked about all these topics was "Can or should all or some of these attitudes be modified?"

The Alumnae Day committee consists of Rita Barnard, Julia Bower, Warrine Eastburn, Richard Gookwin, Kathryn Moss, May Nelson, Lois Pond, Josephine Hunter Ray, Hyla Snyder, Ruth Thomas, Carol Diefendorf, and Robert Strider (chairman).

Alumnae Fund Plans

The plans which the Alumnae Fund has for 1954-55 are to raise at least \$60,000, all beyond the budgeted needs of the Association program, or not specified for other purposes, to be given to the College for the Student Alumnae Center and to raise the percentage of individual donors to 75 per cent. The report on the two years, 1952-53 and 1953-54, is that the Alumnae Association has given in round figures \$62,000 to the College of which \$56,000 was for the Student-Alumnae Center. Of this sum \$31,000 was from the Alumnae Fund and \$25,000 from the Sykes Fund. In 1952-53 among 320 Alumni and Alumnae Funds reported by the American Alumni Council, the Connecticut College Alumnae Association has achieved second place among the women's colleges as to percentage of alumnae contributing and fifth among all colleges and universities.

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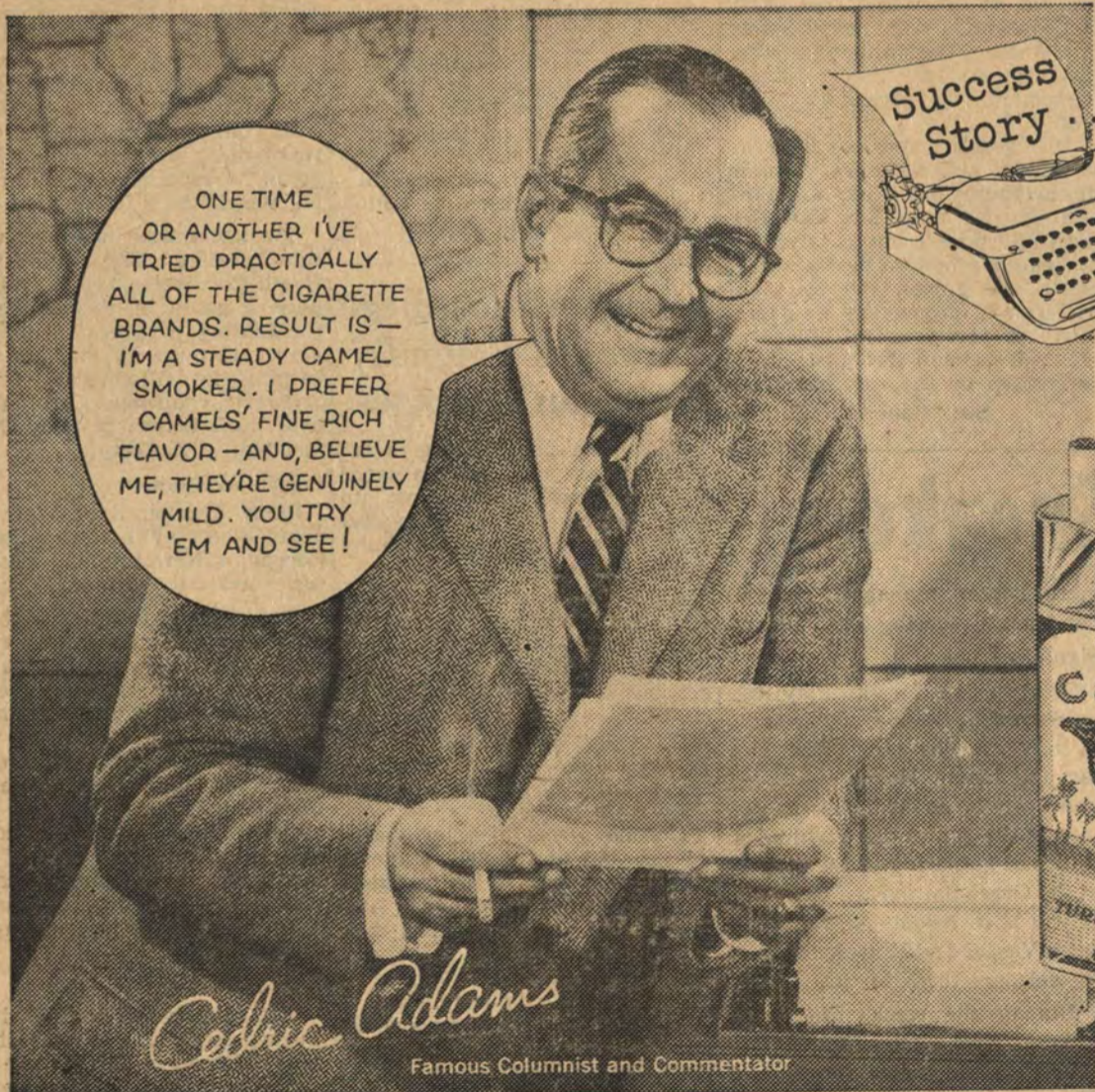
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Concert

(Continued from Page Three)

stitutes the most important element of a performance. These ideas were present in all four works.

At the end of the concert the orchestra received a standing ovation and it could well be said that the Concertgebouw Orchestra was a fine representative of its country and its art.

The following was presented to President Park after the performance: "On the occasion of its first tour of the United States of America, the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Holland, presents this testimonial in recognition of its profound appreciation for the cooperation and the cordial reception extended to it."

Chicken Feed

"Three small managers of chicken farms in Soviet Russia were being questioned by a tough commissar.

"What do you feed your chickens?" he asked the first.

"Corn," the manager replied.

"You're under arrest: we use corn to feed people," snapped the commissar.

The second overheard this conversation so he tried to play safe when the commissar asked him the same thing—"Corn husks," he said.

"You're under arrest: we use the husks to make cloth," said the commissar.

"And you?" he asked, turning to the third man.

"I give my chickens the money and tell them to go out and buy their own food," he explained.

—Grand Rapids Press

NSFF

(Continued from Page One)

biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography and certain inter-disciplinary fields.

Fellowships Available

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1954-1955 academic year are eligible to apply. The postdoctoral category includes awards to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have earned a doctoral degree in science or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

Examination

All applicants for graduate predoctorate awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement, which will be administered on January 27, 1955. Selection of Fellows will be based on examination scores, academic records and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities. Evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1955.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are \$1400 for the first year, \$1600 for the intermediate year, and \$1800 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3400. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition and laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Applications Due

Applications for postdoctoral fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council by December 20, 1954, and for graduate fellowships by January 3, 1955.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

Tuesday Club

(Continued from Page One)

day is re-scheduling its time.

The Sailing Club, Russian Club, German Club, Home Economics Club, Math Club and Radio Club will all hold their meetings on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the planned time of 4:20.

Personnel Director, Student Panel Urge Participation in Useful Summer Work

by Miss Alice Ramsay, Director of Personnel

I have recently attended a conference where 250 personnel officials from business, industry and the colleges discussed mutual problems connected with the hiring college graduates. All agreed that students who had summer work experience to supplement their A.B.'s were the sought after applicants.

Future Welfare

All of us at Connecticut concerned with your future welfare have known this for a long time and it is why this statement appears on the first page of our college catalogue. "As a part of its plan of education, it is a policy of the college that students be urged to spend a portion of each summer vacation in useful activity and to spend at least one summer in significant paid employment."

Many of you do more than that but there are still a few (33 upper classmen to be exact) who haven't realized the value of this program. Actually this year it is only 6 per cent of the three upper classes. Last year it was 11 per

cent so the trend is in the right direction, down, that is.

Large Percentage

771 Connecticut College students, or 91 per cent, either worked, studied, or traveled during the summer of 1954.

120 studied, 94 of them for college credit and 26 in business schools.

104 students travelled, 58 in Europe, 31 extensively in the United States, 15 to Canada, Mexico, the Near East, South America, Hawaii, Nassau, and the Bahamas.

Summer jobs were particularly hard to find this year and we were amazed at the results of your efforts. Summer earnings totaled \$132,683.41.

149 worked in offices, banks, etc., 108 on play grounds and in camps, 51 in stores and college shops, 40 were waitresses or hostesses in resort spots, 27 learned what it means to be a mother's helper and from all reports, learned plenty but also had a good time doing it.

Twenty-two had scientific and technical jobs, seven worked in libraries.

A few worked in government and social agencies, in hospitals, museums, and on newspapers and 59 volunteered their services to worthy groups.

Related Study

We were particularly pleased to find 63 students working in jobs directly related to their fields of major study. They learned something about the demands of the vocational and professional world into which they may eventually go. However, any job well done adds to one's self-confidence and maturity. I am convinced our students learned a great deal about themselves and other people this summer while being a factory worker, cook, chauffeur, department store detective, ranch hand, radio station handy man, summer theater apprentice, Christmas ornament decorator, bamboo drape processor, or as a member of an archeological expedition to an ancient Indian village.

It could happen to you

Proposals by a Faculty-Student Committee Meeting at Marietta College have resulted in a definite action being taken by the faculty to eliminate cheating during examinations. Specific rules have been formulated by the faculty committee which handled this problem. The committee proposed the following measures to become effective immediately:

Adoption of an alternate seating plan, or equivalent spacing, and the refusal of professors to permit students to leave the classroom at any time or for any reason during an examination, unless he is prepared to turn in his exam paper.

Students will not be permitted to carry any books or exam notes into the classroom unless they have been instructed to do so by their professor. A statement explaining these and all other rules that have been adopted concerning examinations and examination etiquette will be printed on the back of examination schedules to avoid unnecessary controversy between faculty and students.

No Comment

For the benefit of the frosh, we will reprint an article from the Vermont Junior College News that appeared last year.

I love the paper
I think it's swell.
The day it comes out
I run pell mell
To get my copy
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine:
I laugh at the jokes,
I read all the ads,
I note all the news,
I take in all the fads.
When I praise the paper
I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really loyal.
(I'm on the staff.)

UN Week

(Continued from Page One)

will be shown in conjunction with the campus movie on October 23.

During chapel period on November 1, Miss Louise Holborn, IRC adviser will speak on the United Nations. Poster exhibits are planned to further call attention to the United Nations. The UN flag is being displayed on the east side of campus, and brief announcements about UN Week will be made over the campus radio.

IRC hopes that every member of the college community will take time not only this week, but also in succeeding weeks, to study the role of the United Nations in world affairs and the issues which are now confronting it.

Chadourne

(Continued from Page Three)

and alive, precise and impassioned. One could say that it gave to Marc Chadourne's style its lucidity, its soft sensual shades, and its power of persuasion . . .

His university work in the United States began with an appointment to Scripps College in Claremont, California, from 1942-1944 as associate professor of French Literature and Civilization. From 1946-1949 he taught advanced courses in French literature at the University of Utah.

Since 1950, as we all know, Mr. Chadourne has been a professor of French at Connecticut College. As the chairman of the Department of French and Italian, he has added his special spark, enthusiasm, and love of his work with the result that today he can proudly say that the enrollment of students for French is increasing by leaps and bounds.

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RPI Failure

(Continued from Page Four)

9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach keeps your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.

10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant any how, since it shows up your deficiencies.

11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one any how, so that you can draw pictures of airplane during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.

12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.

13. Review only the night before examinations, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

15. Join the Poly.

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Wesleyan Casts Aside White Bucks; Picks Up White Walls

The days when a college man was marked by his white bucks and his gray flannels has passed; the crew-haircut-suntan-pants regime has been outmoded. It seems today that the modern distinction of these clean-cut, good-looking sweatered and button-downed men has passed into the new motor age. We collegians have accepted the new fad—newer than the subscriptions to the New Yorker and Harper's; more distinctive than sitting in one's living room reading the New York Times drama section; more aesthetic than Brahms at full hi-fidelity volume. This, gentlemen, is the Age of the Collegian Sports Car.

I need hardly point out the growing popularity on campus. Like any good, solid tradition sports cars were at first, subject to public scorn. Some few even reverted to the old two-wheeled form of travel. But, to put it bluntly, the roots are deeply imbedded, the seed has been sown on fertile ground.

North College Respectable?

Some of the more avid enthusiasts have made attempts to form a Sports Car Club. Their effort was promptly answered by the inhabitants of the lower floor of North College (all solid, usually respectable men) who kidnapped one member of the foreign group, and, with two of the strongest first floor inhabitants, placed the unguarded monster before their domain. A group of humanists, thinking the automotive wonder (a Morris I am told) might seriously be damaged by falling leaves, moved Morris into the North College corridor. Someone suggested the phone booth as a hiding place, but was reminded that such a move might have serious repercussions so close to the weekend.

Hotchkiss Fakes Out Cop

Another episode occurred behind Clark Hall early last week. It seems a man in blue voiced his official doubt as to the capabilities and comparative safety of

one Chantilly Hotchkiss (1937 model). In effect, the car was under threat of being excommunicated from Middletown automotive society. But with a dexterous demonstration of the windshield wipers the doubter voiced his sincere apologies and was last seen nodding in amazement as said Hotchkiss departed with a farewell backfire.

The traditions of a college are a part of its basic foundation, and with the credit system of today, who are we to question the merits of the group? We of the Argus wish them well in their new adventure and dedicate the following to them and to their autos:

I laud the names of all sports cars,

M.G.'s, Morris' and Ferrar's.

The Volkswagen's chummy too I'm told,

Although its top one cannot fold Down.

Refrains:

Oh S C C

Oh hail to thee!

Though gears may grind,

And tires may squeal,

You'll always know,

You're a campus wheel.

&M NOW KING SIZE OR REGULAR!

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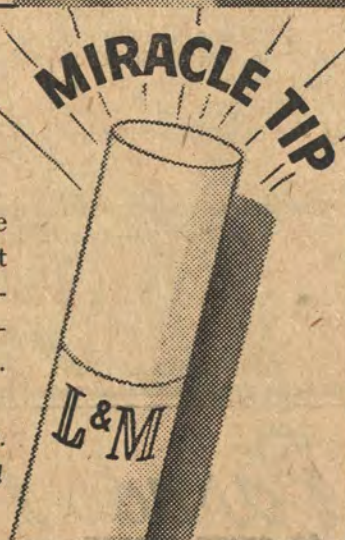
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