

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1952-1953

Student Newspapers

10-22-1952

Connecticut College News Vol. 38 No. 5

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1952_1953

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 38 No. 5" (1952). 1952-1953. 17.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1952_1953/17

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 1952-1953 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.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

86

Vol. 38—No. 5

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 22, 1952

10c per copy

Helen Cam Will Be Lawrence Lecturer Tuesday, Oct. 28

Professor at Harvard To Consider Problems Of Constitutionalism

Professor Helen Maud Cam, Zemurray Radcliffe Professor in History at Harvard University since 1948, will be the ninth annual Lawrence lecturer on Tuesday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. This lecture series is held in memory of Henry Lawrence, former chairman of CC's history department, and it is supported by a fund established by students who wanted to perpetuate his name.

Harvard Anomaly

Miss Cam, the first woman to be a professor at Harvard University, is a notable English medievalist. She was educated at the Royal Holloway College, University of London, and was Fellow in History in Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania in 1908-09.

Harvard University has conferred an honorary Master of Arts degree upon her, while Smith College has granted her the honorary LL.D. Before receiving her appointment at Radcliffe College, Miss Cam taught at a series of English educational institutions. Among these were the Ladies College at Cheltenham; Royal Holloway College; Girton College, Cambridge; and the University of Cambridge.

English Historian

Professor Cam is the author of a series of important publications in the history of medieval and early modern England. Connecticut College is fortunate to have so distinguished a woman scholar as the Lawrence lecturer. Her subject is Representative Institutions in England and Europe in the Fifteenth Century in Relation to Later Developments.

By illuminating the origins, problems, and character of constitutional government in Europe at the dawn of the Modern Era, at a time when it was being challenged by emerging absolute monarchy, Miss Cam's lecture will enable her audience to understand better the continuing struggle in our own day between constitutionalism and authoritarianism on both sides of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Chapel Program to Celebrate UN Day

United Nations Day, will be celebrated on Friday, October 24, with a special program in Palmer Auditorium, from 9:55-10:25 a.m., an extension of the usual chapel period in order to mark the significance of the event.

At this time the college choir will sing a selection of international music, and three short speeches will be made. Elvira Trujillo, of Colombia, will speak; and Stevie Glicksberg will discuss the work of UN clubs in colleges in the State of Connecticut, united through the organization, the Connecticut Conference of the United Nations.

Mrs. James Morrisson of Groton, former president of the New London League of Women Voters, will also speak in relation to the United Nations Day celebration.

Mock Election Follows Ewing And Petersen

Political Forum will hold a special election meeting Thursday, October 23, at 7:45 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. Speaking for the Democrats will be Oscar E. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, and for the Republicans, Governor Val Petersen of Nebraska.

Following the speaker's addresses will be an informal panel discussion open to the audience, which is expected to include representatives from the eighteen colleges in Connecticut as well as New London townspeople of both parties, and the League of Women Voters.

Mr. Ewing is probably known to most of the student body in his previous capacity as Federal Health Administrator and as the proponent of a nationalized compulsory insurance program.

Governor Petersen, formerly a professor of government at the University of Nebraska, is at present noted for his introduction of a unicameral legislative system in his home state of Nebraska.

Students will find a balloting unit set up in back of the Auditorium where, regardless of age, they may cast their vote in a mock election. Results of this election will be published in NEWS on October 29.

Coffee will be served in the Faculty Lounge at the end of the meeting.

Amalgo to Be Held On Thurs., Nov. 6

Amalgo has been postponed from Tuesday, November 4, to Thursday, November 6. Since Tuesday is Election Day, many students of voting age will leave campus to cast their ballots, and would be unable to attend the required Amalgamation meeting.

The scheduled program for the November Amalgo includes the official opening of the College Community Fund drive, proceeds from which support many local charities.

The official sales campaign for the senior yearbook, Koine, will also open at this time.

Whistle-Stop Tours Bring on Both Eisenhower and Truman

President Truman brought his whistle stop tour through New London on Saturday, October 18, with a seven minute speech at Union Station.

A crowd of almost three thousand people heard an anti-Republican blast that named candidate Eisenhower "an untried military man who is nothing but a babe in the woods." Truman reminded the people that it is they who control the government and emphasized that a Democrat in the White House means a fair deal for the little man. Continuing his attack on the opposing party, he called it "the party with a cash register for a heart and one which is not concerned with the human welfare and needs of the people."

On behalf of Stevenson, the president referred to the Democratic candidate as "one of the best qualified candidates for the

See "Truman"—Page 6

Religious Conference Begins Oct. 25

Pres. Park Cites 62 Upperclassmen For Scholarship

At the honors chapel held yesterday, Tuesday, October 21, President Park announced the names of those students who attained the honors list second semester of last year for high scholastic standing. Names of Winthrop Scholars in the class of 1953 will be announced at some future time, after the Phi Beta Kappa committee has met.

Twenty-five seniors were named to the honors list, twenty-four sophomores, and thirteen juniors.

Seniors cited by President Park include: Loretta Berry, Alice Dreifuss, Hildegard Drexler, Jean Gallup, Joyce Hofheimer, Ann-Francis Hosmer, Nancy Hudson, Ellen Israel, Elizabeth Johnson, Loel Kaiser, Kathryn Kalkhof, Barbara Marks, Patricia Mottram, and Elinor Noble.

Other members of the class of 1953 on this list are: Barbara Perdue, Phyllis Pledger, Mary Lee Prentis, Lydia Richards, Christie Rinehart, Janet Rourke, Teresa Ruffolo, Marion Skerker, Dell Stone, Julia Whitla, and Sarah Wing.

Juniors who attained honors standing are: Leila Anderson, Jean Briggs, Susan Greene, Margaret King, Diane Lawrence, Ellen Moore, Elaine Paul, Nancy Powell, Susan Shaeffer, Elaine Sherman, Ann Stewart, Sherris Stewart, and Ann Strosberg.

The class of 1955 was represented by the following: Priscilla Allen, Pauline Badham, Mary Breckinridge, Elizabeth Butler, Elizabeth Daly, Ethel Evans, Ann Fishman, Joan Flaherty, Barbara Friis, Barbara Funk, Barbara Gordon, Zella Cooper, and Jane Grosfeld.

From the sophomore class others named to the honors list included: Ann Henderson, Charmarie Jenkins, Carol Kinsley, Jane Lyon, Penelope Packard, Joan Parsells, Claudette Ramstein, Harriet Ryberg, Anne Talcott, Beverly Tasko, and Mona Wilson.

Intercollegiate Group To Be At CC For Talks, Discussions



Mary Lee Prentis, president of Religious Fellowship. See story on Page 3.

Rev. Wayne Underhill Will Deliver Address At Annual Conference

Religious Emphasis Weekend, sponsored by CC's Religious Fellowship, will begin at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, October 25, with registration and coffee in the KB game room for delegates to the conference.

Connecticut College students who wish to be delegates must sign up on the Religious Fellowship bulletin board before Thursday evening, October 23. Delegates to this intercollegiate conference have also been invited from the University of Connecticut, Yale, Yale Divinity School, Trinity, the Coast Guard Academy, and Wesleyan.

The Reverend Wayne Underhill, director of the Christian Association at the University of Connecticut, the conference leader, will deliver the keynote address on Religion: the Backbone of Living, following an invocation by Mr. Paul F. Laubenstein, chairman of CC's Religion Department, and an address of welcome by Dean E. A. Burdick.

Open Discussion

The Saturday afternoon program will also include a panel discussion on the application of religion to various aspects of life, followed by questions and open discussion. Members of this panel are: Mr. Underhill, moderator, Mr. Henry Bernstein, of Congregation Beth El, New London; Mr. M. H. Applezweig, chairman of the Psychology Department; Miss Mary McKeon, of the Chemistry Department; and Mr. Alexander Kasembeg, chairman of the Russian Department.

After dinner in KB and Windham, delegates will hear some of CC's foreign students speak briefly on religion in their home lands. The names of these students have not yet been announced.

Square-dancing in the gym Saturday evening will be open to delegates, and also to other students and their dates. Caller will be Mr. Abraham Friedman, manager of

See "Religious"—Page 4

Bernstein to Star in Madwoman Role On December 5, 6

Jeanne Eacker '53, Wig and Candle president, has recently announced the cast for the production of the Madwoman of Chailot, on December 5 and 6.

Carol Bernstein '54, was chosen for the role of the Countess. Tom Shahan, of Norwich, will play the Baron. Wade Tilluf, of Mitchell College, New London, will play Pierre, and Bob Good, also of Mitchell, the Ragpicker. Mr. Beebe, of the Economics Department, will take the part of the Prospector, and Mr. Niering, of the Botany Department, the Sewerman.

The Policeman will be played by Brian Massey, of New London. Taking the part of Josephine will be Ann Christensen '54; Gabrielle, Jeanne Gehlmeyer '54; Constance, Mary Miller '54; Waitress, Shirley Smith '55; Irma, Caryl Rose '55; Street Singer, Susie Bloomer '53; Flower Girl, Ann Nuveen '54; and Pedlar, Margaret King '54.

Playing the first, second, and third ladies, respectively, are Jackie Ganem '55, Claire Levine '55, and Jean Carey '55. Passersby will be Mar Robertson '54, Connie Demarest '54, Lee Watkins '55, Heather Livingston '55, and Elaine Goldstein '54.

Also participating in the performance in the roles of passersby will be Mr. Chadourne, of the French department, Mr. Kasembeg of the Russian Department, Mr. Haines of the History Department; and Dan Marley, Roger Wakefield, and Gordon MacDonald, all of Mitchell College.

Contest Announced For Young Writers

New Story, a magazine printed in Paris, has announced an international contest for young writers.

First prize will be a round-trip flight to Paris, plus a month's stay as a guest of New Story magazine. Second and third prizes will be \$200 and \$150, respectively.

The judges of this contest are Martha Foley, Stuart Gilbert, John Lehman, William Saroyan, and Richard Wright, all noted authors.

The age limit for submitting manuscripts is 35 years. Manuscripts must not exceed 7,000 words and must be unpublished. They must be titled New Story Young Writers' Contest, and must be postmarked not later than December 31, 1952.

Manuscripts should be sent to New Story, 6, Blvd. Poissonniere, Paris IX, France. Because of expensive rates no manuscripts will be returned.

See "Eisenhower"—Page 4

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 Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Eva Bluman '53
Associate Editor: Sally Wing '53 Managing Editor: Carolyn Chapple '54
Assistant Managing Editor: Marilyn Smith '55
News Editor: Nancy Gartland '54 Feature Editor: Deborah Phillips '54
Copy Co-Editors: Betsy Friedman '54 and Nancy Powell '54
Music Editor: Freddy Schneider '53 Art Editor: Elaine Fridlund '53
Assistant Art Editor: Ginger Hoyt '55
Photography Editor: Lois Keating '54
Sports Co-Editors: Midge Briggs '54 and Ann Matthews '54
Reporters: Gall Andersen '55, Joan Barkon '55, Ann Dygert '54, Connie Farley '54, Carol Gardner '54, Joe Haven '53, Phyl Nicoll '54, Mae Rubenstein '53, Ricki Rudikoff '54, Beth Smith '54
Advertising Manager: Sheila Horton '53 Business Manager: Frances Toro '53
Circulation Manager: Sid Robertson '54

Belief and Its Expression

Have you ever considered that perhaps one reason for your coming to college was the expression of either your parents' or your belief in the efficacy of education as far as obtaining either a job or a husband is concerned? At times the more practical and immediate aims assume such importance as to obscure less tangible values.

The development of a belief in frequently overlooked values, however, is among the characteristics of a liberal, as opposed to a strictly vocational, education. For example, beliefs in the spheres of religion and politics may be tested during our college years, and may only after a sincere effort on our part become a vital part of our personality.

Currently Connecticut College has several opportunities for forthright expression of opinion for those who are sincerely seeking to supplement their factual knowledge. During this coming weekend, for example, CC's Religious Fellowship will sponsor its second annual intercollegiate Religious Emphasis Weekend, offering a chance to meet students from other colleges on other than a purely social plane.

On this occasion, one can also become acquainted with the liveliness of a bull session on religion, and strengthen one's faith through attempting to verbalize what it means to believe in God. Such verbalization can make our beliefs more clear to us, as the attempt to follow them in our lives makes them more vivid to others.

Opinions in the political realm also can find expression in Political Forum's planned discussion Thursday evening on the highly controversial topic of the current political situation, with speakers to uphold the viewpoints of the major political parties. Since questions from the floor will be encouraged, alternative views on the merits of both candidates and their position—or lack of it—on major political issues can be considered.

Here are two realms of activity—religion and politics—in both of which campus participation is sought. Interest in these and other topics is included in the term intellectual curiosity, which connotes an interest in what life has to offer, a belief that there are always certain aspects of it waiting to be discovered and explored. Intellectual maturity, which it precedes and of which it is an integral part, consists in active, enlightened participation in many activities, the manifestation of one's belief. Religion and politics are but two of these many realms of activity.—SWW

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from
On and Off the Campus

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

I should like to reply very briefly to a few of Miss Furlow's highly enlightening comments in her letter to the editor of October 15. First, though, may I thank her for her appreciation of my phrasing and return the compliment with reference to her own rather vivid style.

To pick first on a fairly minor technicality, Miss Furlow took me to task for saying that Stevenson had "been alienated from the party proper" by his stand on tidelands oil. While there is probably a germ of truth in that statement viewed from a certain point of view (that is, if one considers the "solid south" the corner-stone of the Democratic Party, an opinion which remains to be tested), the cited sentence was originally written otherwise. Insert Governor Shivers for Governor Stevenson and I think the statement will be considerably clarified. It was due either to my incomprehensible script or a misprint that the error occurred.

While we are speaking of tidelands oil, it would perhaps be appropriate to quote Mr. John Hersey (who addressed the New London Volunteers for Stevenson a short time ago) on Mr. Eisenhower's stand on the same issue. He explained that the good general had taken three positions in regard to tidelands oil since his possible nomination had first received mention and added, "I think this is over-doing 'it's time for a change!'"

Furthermore, I do not concur with Miss Furlow's opinion that seven states having FEPC indicates that state action is even adequate in the present situation. Forty-two states have nothing of the sort, a strong block of which will indubitably avoid the question as long as possible if left to their own devices.

Mr. Sparkman, while he has voted in accordance with political expediency (not a singular tendency among our representatives) cannot be tagged a "white supremacist" without some degree of rashness. He has accepted and is running on the Democratic platform as it stands, and the most, therefore, that can be said about his position upon this head is that it is still rather nebulous.

I note with much interest that Miss Furlow is intent upon exploding the "Stevenson myth," but has in her letter stated nothing positive about General Eisenhower. Is her oversight not a symptom of the general confusion among his own supporters, who can say little tonight that may or may not be disproved tomorrow? Constance Farley '54

Cabinet

October 15:

The meeting was called to order by Barbara Painton at 5:15 p.m. Cabinet approved the list of nominees for House Presidents.

Cabinet discussed possible changes in the rules of Mascot Hunt so that the safety factor might be increased. This year the 'no-contact' rule seems to have been well enforced.

Since most of the accidents occur Sunday night, it was suggested that the first clue should be given on Monday morning before classes start, so that much of the mass activity after dark could be eliminated. It was also suggested that a 7:30 p.m. curfew be imposed on all Mascot Hunt activity, but the general opinion was that such a restriction would not only be difficult to enforce but also unnecessary, since students seldom travel in large groups after the first night.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

Exhibit at Museum Includes Textiles, Art of Southwest

by Elaine Fridlund

Chief among the six exhibits to be shown at the Lyman Allyn Museum until October 26 is the Alfred J. Barton collection of Southwestern Textiles and Retablos. Attention is focused particularly on the folk art of New Mexico from the Spanish colonial period, 1860-1870, to the present time.

The retablos, or religious images, for the home, consist for the most part of hand-adzed pine panels painted with tempera over yeso ground. Historically, this folk art was created from locally available materials by untrained frontiersmen when imports of the santos were curtailed. The unique style, which combines Spanish elements of formality and symbolism with New World elements of spiritual sincerity and directness, has continued for generations.

Each of the eight major panel artists has an identifiable style. The work of the Calligraphic painter, for example, shows spirited line, richly inventive arabesques and incised design. The intensely introspective mysticism of El Divino Rostro de Santa Veronica is a particularly fine example of his work.

Miguel Aragon's Unidentified Advocacy of Our Lady has a doll-like quality of form and color. A placid, large-headed figure, standing on a pedestal of free floating globes, is painted in soft brown, light grey, pink, red, and black.

The Dot and Dash painter, identified by his bold lines, is a vigorous but pictorially conservative

artist. The panel San Jose shows his characteristic repetition of folds and a patterned background.

The shorthand, non-representational style of Molena's middle period is illustrated by Nuestra Senora de San Juan de Los Lagos. In the foreground, small cross and dot elements form a halo around the head of a woman dressed in a Spanish court costume. The background is a freely drawn floral pattern in red and blue.

Navajo, Indian and Mexico influences appear in the textiles of the Southwestern Art Exhibit. The woolens range from a late 19th century poncho in the classic Navajo designs of horizontal bars and zig-zags to a modern Navajo rug, made complex in design and in thread in an effort to please the White buyer.

An indigo blanket of the Spanish colonial period shows double inspiration: the terraced motif hints at an Indian design, whereas the elongate dashes in light stripes are purely Mexican. Far from being limited to classic geometric designs, the textile patterns also include pictures of naturalistic animals and objects, including a steamboat.

Among the permanent exhibits at the museum are a collection of drawings and etchings from the 16th to the 20th centuries by such artists as Tintoretto, Ingres, and Thomas Nason; the Ramsey collection of English and French paintings; Staffordshire figures lent by Mrs. J. S. Rosenthal; contemporary American oils; and the museum rental collection of reproductions.

WEEKEND PROGRAM

Saturday, October 25

*Registration and Coffee Katharine Blunt Game Room, 1:00 p.m.
Invocation—Mr. Laubenstein, Religion Department KB Living Room, 2:30 p.m.
Welcoming Address—Dean Burdick
Opening Address, Religion: The Backbone of Living—Mr. Underhill, University of Connecticut
Faculty Panel Discussion KB Living Room, 3:15 p.m.
Open Discussion KB Living Room, 4:00-4:30 p.m.
*Dinner KB and Windham, 6:00 p.m.
Square Dancing—Caller: Mr. Friedman, New London Gym, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
Snack Bar 10:00-12:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 26

Devotional Service—Mr. Laubenstein Harkness Chapel, 9:30 p.m.
Individual Conferences With Mr. Underhill Mr. Laubenstein's Office, 10:00-10:30 a.m.
Slides of Lisle Fellowship—Pat Mottram Chapel Library
Church Services Downtown 10:30 a.m.
*Dinner KB and Windham, 1:00 p.m.
Introduction to Discussion Groups—Mr. Laubenstein Chapel Library, 2:30 p.m.
Discussion Groups 2:45-4:00 p.m.
Summary of Discussion Groups Chapel Library, 4:00 p.m.
Vespers—Mr. Underhill Harkness Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
*Open only to conference delegates.

House of Rep. Clarifies Procedure; Dorm Elections Major Meeting Topic

Esu Cleveland '54, called a House of Representatives meeting to order on Tuesday, October 14, at 5:15 p.m.

The house presidents were told to announce at their houses that there was a special blue sign-out sheet which students attending Concert Series must sign out in ink.

The proper procedure for house nominations and elections was next explained by Esu Cleveland. In the freshman houses the nomination and the election of Presidents was by closed ballot. In the upperclass dorms the girls could decide. Before election all presidential nominations must pass Cabinet.

Besides the President each house must have the following officers: Vice-President, Treasurer,

Secretary, Social Chairman, AA representative, Religious Fellowship delegate and a house Librarian. The importance of these offices was stressed and it was hoped that serious thought would precede all elections.

Barbara Painton '53 emphasized the importance of keeping all window shades drawn at night. This is merely a preventive action, not the consequence of any past trouble. However, in the case of prowlers the girls should notify the police and their housefellow immediately.

All money from the freshmen for the Junior Banquet was to have been handed in to Joan Aldrich '54, by tonight.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:45 p.m. by Esu Cleveland.



"How can the underclassmen respect me when the blasted tassel makes like a windshield wiper?"

CAUGHT ON CAMPUS

Banquet Closes Mascot Hunt; Junior, Sophs Swap Stories

by Ricki Rudikoff

Thursday night's Junior Banquet brought to a close another hectic but exciting Mascot Hunt between the sophomore and junior classes. Katharine Blunt was privileged to have as its guests for dinner, President Park, Dean Noyes and Mr. Beebe, while Freeman entertained Dean Burdick and Dean Oakes. As dinner was held in both dorms and not in Knowlton as is customary, half of the juniors from KB exchanged places with juniors from Freeman, so that the class was well mixed. After dinner, all the juniors, proudly wearing their yellow or white corsages, made their way over to Knowlton for their dessert of ice-cream and cake and demi-tasse.

Knowlton salon was soon filled with sophomores, while the freshman crowded the outside hall. Each class was, in turn, serenaded by its sister class, and the freshman sang their song to the junior class for the first time. Casey Calloway, president of the junior class, started off the proceedings by announcing the junior mascot, which is to be a light over the entrance of the proposed Student-Alumni Building.

Committees Disclosed

The high spot of the evening came when the various committee lists were disclosed. Henny Jackson, sophomore class president, first read the names of those supposedly on the junior mascot hunt committee. Anne Matthews was named head, and the others included Casey, and Mar Robertson as her runner, Connie Demarest and Sue Shaw, Joan Abbott and Sue McKenzie, Joan Aldrich and Joan Negley and Esu Cleveland and Helen "Klumpie" Klump.

Coffee to Be Held For Home Ec. Club

Tonight, Wednesday, October 22, at 7:15, the Home Ec. Club is giving a coffee in the Faculty Lounge in Fanning for all members and prospective Home Economics and Child Development majors, as well as all those girls who are interested in joining the Club. The Club is planning many activities which will be interesting to all, for many of the programs will be devoted to topics related to home planning.

On Thursday, October 2, the members elected these new officers. They are: Jeanne Gehlmeyer '54, President; Bitsie Root '55, Vice President; and Phyllis Keller '54, treasurer.

Two weekends ago Miss Mildred Burdett, Bitsie Root '55, and Harriet Ryberg '54, attended a conference at the University of Vermont.

Miss O'Neill's Shop

for your
Knitting Yarns
43 Green St.

For the Decoy Committee Denny Robinson was chosen as head, with Barbara Guerin, Betsy Goodspeed, Lois Keating, Cynnie Linton and Carolyn Chapple as her cohorts. Then, as both the sophomores and juniors waited with baited breath, Casey read the list of the real committees. Midge Briggs turned out to be head of the real committee, with the other members being Ann Olstein as her runner, Barbara Garlick and Cynnie Linton, Connie Demarest and Jerry Garfield, Barbara Rice and Sue McKenzie and Anita Cunningham and Barbara Guerin. Casey Calloway's runner was Nancy Gartland.

Committees Revealed

After the clapping and excitement had died down a bit, Casey produced her list of suspects. This included Bobby Munger as head of the sophomore mascot hunt committee, with Ginger Hoyt, Joan Palmer, Carol Chapin, Martha Manley, and Henny Jackson as the other members. It was thought that the decoy committee consisted of Tabby Andrews as the head, and Anita Wollmar, Ginger Hooten, Carol Diefendorf, Jane Grosfeld and Joan Walsh as the others. The juniors, as were the sophomores, were not too far wrong in their guessing. The real committee had Tabby Andrews as its head, with Carol Diefendorf, Ginger Hoyt, Jean Carey and Carol Chapin completing the list. On the sophomore decoy committee were Anita Wollmar, Rachel Child, Jane Grosfeld, Ann Fishman and Ginger Hooten.

Hiding Places Disclosed

Details of the hunt were then disclosed by Ginger Hoyt as she recounted the toils and tribulations which the committee had gone through. Of news to everyone was the disclosure of the hiding place of the soph banner, which had been stuffed in a pipe, and located in one of the sheds near the stable. It was then the juniors' turn to tell of their progress, and Connie Demarest related how she and two other members of the committee hid their banner under the roof of the garage near Grace Smith. There then followed several amusing stories by sophs and juniors alike, of the various escapades they had experienced.

Retrieve Your Lost and Found Articles on Wed. In Branford Basement

Lost and found will be open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the basement of Branford.

All lost and found articles will be turned in to the Information Office, in Fanning immediately, and may be claimed there at any time before Wednesday, when they will be taken over to Branford.

There will be a Lost and Found sale before the big vacations, so everyone should claim her lost articles before then.

If lost articles are marked, the owner will be notified through campus mail and may claim them on Wednesday.

Sports Fans Favor Gustatory Events; New Heads Elected

by Midge Briggs and Ann Matthews

Several of the sports' clubs have been making good use of the wonderful fall weather we have been having. Sabre and Spur had a breakfast ride last Sunday morning. The early risers met at the stables at 7:30 and rode for an hour, and then had breakfast.

Outing Club had a supper on Friday night at Buck Lodge for CC students. This weekend, fifteen girls from Connecticut have been invited to a Yale Outing Club weekend at the Yale Engineering Camp in Old Lyme, Connecticut.

Students from Harvard, Princeton, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Wheaton, Smith, Wellesley, and other colleges will be present, and the activities will include hiking and square dancing. If you would like to be one of the lucky fifteen, sign up on the CCOC bulletin board.

At the recent AA meeting, the heads of three fall sports were elected. The new head of riding is Sally Stecher '54, of archery is Sid Robertson '54, and of riflery is Jane Grosfeld '55.

For the second week in a row, AA is making an urgent plea for the sports' enthusiasts to COME OUT for SOCCER and SPEED-BALL. At the last soccer tryouts, none of the classes had enough girls attend to make a full team, and one class had only one member who came.

If this situation continues, one of two things will happen. The girls who do come out will either make us teams from any class and just play or make up team for as many classes as possible, and have competition. If the latter method is used, any class not having a team will lose out on points for their class cup. Let's not have this happen—where is the famous CC spirit! !

Dorm Heads Chosen By CC Residents

House presidents were elected in the various dormitories last week. The results are as follows: Blackstone, Beverly Tasko '55. Branford, Janice Lyon '55. East, Cynthia Harkavy '56. Freeman, Joan Aldrich '54. Grace Smith, Bobbie Isaacs '56. Jane Addams, Jane Muddle '53. Katharine Blunt, Ann Matthews '54. Knowlton, Jo Milton '56. Mary Harkness, Connie Duane '53. North, Doris Frankenstein '56. Plant, Ann Talcott '55. Thames, Marna Wagner '56. Vinal, Eve Hoffman '56. Windham, Di Cleveland '55. Winthrop, Connie Crosier '56. Emily Abbey will hold its election in two weeks.

Egg whites give more bulk when beaten in a bowl which is sitting in hot water.

CC Cabinet Shows Itself As Versatile

by Joc Haven

To one whose sole part in the policy formation of the college up to now has been casting a vote in Amalgo, attending a meeting of Cabinet came as a revelation.

A comparison between the government of this small college community and the national government can be made. Sitting in CC's Cabinet as an impartial observer, one cannot help but think of a meeting of the United States Senate, with the same problems magnified a thousand times in the latter.

All the vested interests of the college are represented in this governing body. These include: the presidents of the classes; vice president and secretary of Student Government; the heads of Honor Court, House of Representatives, AA, Wig and Candle, NEWS, and Service League.

Able Coordinator

Coordinating all these groups is Barbie Painton's job as President of Student Government. Frederick the Great, with his maternalistic policy, would have found an able disciple in Barbie. Not only does she have to keep in contact with all the different organizations, but she also meets with President Park and Dean Burdick once a week, and attends the frequent meetings of the Student Organization Committee.

When Barbie asked whether a special late permission should be given to those who wished to attend the performance of Carmen at the Garde Theatre on Friday, October 10, it became apparent, also, that she has to keep abreast of the cultural opportunities of New London.

Honor Court?

At this particular meeting, since many members had been detained by academic obligations, the meeting was slow in assembling. No sooner had it officially begun than it was interrupted, in such a way that it was doubtful whether Cabinet or Honor Court was meeting. The first visitor had forgotten when Honor Court met, and wondered when she could bring in her "confession."

The second was simply confused about the day of the week. She pleaded her case so well, however, that Dell Stone, as Chief Justice of Honor Court, was magnanimously excused to hear the plaintiff's case outside the room.

When these interruptions had been disposed of, the question of national versus local politics became apparent in a discussion of whether or not to postpone the November Amalgo, scheduled for the night of the forthcoming election.

The main argument against postponement arose from the fact that there is no completely free date on the calendar. The use of the Auditorium for play rehearsals, concerts, and meetings of many campus organizations must be scheduled well in advance.

Although each Cabinet mem-

M. L. Prentis '53 Aids in Plans for Religious Weekend

by Sally Wing

With a major and an extracurricular interest in religion, CC's Chairman of Religious Fellowship, Mary Lee Prentis '53, is currently devoting much of her time to plans for this year's Religious Emphasis Weekend, October 25-26, here on campus.

Mary Lee has been an active member of Religious Fellowship since her freshman year, both in representing the commuters on the Council of that organization, and serving last year as chairman of chapel activities, a position which involves the scheduling of chapel programs and selecting speakers for them.

A resident of New London, Mary Lee attended Williams Memorial Institute downtown, and commutes to CC in a '38 Chevvy familiarly designated as the "little gray wonder."

Her summer activities have included Girl Scout camping and counseling, and most recently a desk job in the New London library, where she served as desk assistant and did cataloging. Her vacation, however, was spent making a ten day auto trip to Canada.

The soft-voiced executive of Religious Fellowship who inspires the rest of the group to work, hopes at some time in the future to take care of a church young people's group and do secretarial work. At present, Mary Lee participates in the campus self-help program by working in the Admissions Office.

Future plans are also connected with Alan MacDonald, to whom Mary Lee is pinned. A member of Beta Gamma Epsilon at Northeastern University in Boston, Alan comes from Fall River, Mass., and is studying electrical engineering.

ber had a special interest in at least one of the activities, everyone was willing to compromise. One can, however, easily imagine the trouble that would have ensued if one group, in this situation, or in any other, could have brought more pressure to bear than another. The final decision in this particular matter was to leave the matter up to Barbie's discretion, on the assumption that she would change the date if possible.

The fact remains that no one connected with Cabinet put her own interests above what is good for the individual, and as a result, the good of the community. This common interest ensures a lively, well-organized, and well-administered college community.

Tel. 7395 Over Kresge's 25c Store

OTTO AIMETTI
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Custom Tailoring

Specializing in Ladies' Tailor-Made Dresses — Coats and Suits Made to Order — Fur Remodeling
86 State St. New London, Conn.

100% ALL WOOL WHITE SOCKS

Headquarters for All Your Sporting Needs

— BASS WEEJUNS —

REMEMBER

THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.

FIRST

Cor. State and N. Bank

We Deliver

The Bob-Al-Link
Hobby and Card Shop
81 Main Street Tel. 3-9433
Large Assortment of
Greeting Cards
Craft Master Oil Sets
Stuffed Animals & Model
Boats
Come in and Look Around

● BERMUDA SHORTS

● Worsted ● Tweed

● Plaid

bernards

253 State St.

Rev. Underhill to Speak at Vespers

Speaking at the vesper service on Sunday, October 26, at 7:00 p. m., in Harkness Chapel, will be the Reverend Wayne S. Underhill, assistant minister of the Storrs Congregational Church of Storrs, Connecticut, a church which has for many years administered to the religious needs of students attending the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Underhill is also director of the Christian Association at the University. He has served as leader at various student religious gatherings, including the Student Christian Movement summer conference at Camp O-AT-KA, in Maine, where he directed the cooperative work program this summer.

WNLC to Broadcast Campus Radio Show Beginning Nov. 6

Our radio program, the College Student Hour, for 1952-53, will go on the air from November 6, 1952, to May 14, 1953, from 4:45 to 5:00 p. m., on Station WNLC, New London, 1490 on your dial. It will be heard in Norwich from November 14, 1952 to May 15, 1953, from 7:45 to 8:00 p. m., Station WICH, 1400 on your dial.

The program is thirteen and one half minutes in length without the announcer's material, and amounts to from 200 to 225 lines of typed script, if script is used. If the type of programs prepared allow it, they should be done informally, rather than read.

If your organization would like to prepare a program, please see Ricki Geisel, Branford or Jean Carey, Branford, before October 25, if possible.

Your Hair Need Shaping?

Go to

Rudolph's

6 Meridian St.

Tel. 2-1710

Spanish Songs Holidays, Club Meeting Topic

Spanish Club's first meeting will take place in the Commuter's Lounge on Thursday, October 23, at 7:00 p. m. Mr. Ceteno, new chairman of the Spanish Department, will speak on the Spanish customs observed during Holidays.

Group singing of Spanish songs accompanied by Elvira Trujillo, and a solo by Elvira will round out the evening.

Religious

(Continued from Page One)

the Happy Day Nursery School, New London, who 'called' both Religious Fellowship and Outing Club square dances last year.

A devotional service Sunday at 9:30 a. m. will be the first event on the morning program. This service, led by Mr. Laubenstein, is open not only to conference delegates, but to others who wish to share in it.

Following this service, those who wish to have individual conferences with Mr. Underhill may do so. At this time, also, Pat Mottram '53, will show more colored slides of the Lisle Fellowship summer program in Colorado, which combined social work and acquaintance with people from many diversified backgrounds. The rest of the morning will be left free for those who wish to attend church services downtown.

Discussion groups Sunday afternoon will not be restricted to conference delegates. Topics include: Religion in the armed services, led by Chaplin Fenelon D. Hewitt, U. S. Coast Guard Academy; and Religion in the Community, led by Dr. Merle Mason, minister of the First Baptist Church, New London.

Mrs. Ruby Jo Kennedy, chairman of the Sociology Department, will guide discussion on Religion in the home and family. The discussion group headed by Miss Catherine Oakes, of the English Department, will consider the problem of upholding religious ideals on campus.

Religion is Your Vocation is the topic of a group led by Mrs. Martha Hagerty, of the Palmer Library circulation staff. Mr. Oliver Brown, chairman of the Chemistry Department, and his group, will deal with the Cooperation of Religion and Science.

Speaking at the vespers service Sunday evening, at 7:00, in Harkness Chapel, will be Mr. Underhill. This service will mark the official end of the conference.

Claire Coci Will Give Recital in Harkness Chapel

On Monday evening, October 27, at 8:30, the New London Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present an organ recital in Harkness Chapel by the American organist, Claire Coci. Miss Coci is one of the really fine organists of this country, excelling not only in her technique but in her musicianship as well.

Miss Coci's program is as follows: Ciaconna by Pachelbel, Adagio by Fiocco, Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor by Bach, the Carnival by Roberte Crandell, Mist by Doty, Pageant by Sowerby, the Cesar Franck Chorale No. 2 in B minor and Dupre's Variations on a Noel.

Admission to the reserved seat section will be by ticket. Tickets may be obtained on Campus from Professor Arthur Quimby of the Music Department by making a contribution to defray the expenses of the recital. All persons so contributing will be listed as patrons. Admission to the other sections of the Chapel will be free.

Louise Disckman '55 has studied under Miss Coci and together with the Music Department recommends this concert highly to CC students and faculty alike.

COLLEGE DINER

Fine Foods

Tel. 2-4516

Choice Liquors

426 Williams St.

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page One)

other institution—the College for Women."

"The only hope for peace is an economically strong country," stated the general at the conclusion of his speech. "I get to the point where I'm to angry to speak. You speak for me on Nov. 4," he said.

As Eisenhower was about to leave the platform, Aleeta Engelbert '53, offered him an "I Like Ike" lollipop.

To Show Lighting Principles Tues.

Wig and Candle members will demonstrate and lecture on the use of lighting in theater production next Tuesday, October 28, at 4:20 p. m. All those who are interested in working on the light board for Wig and Candle productions or next spring's competency plays will meet in the workshop of Palmer Auditorium.

VICTORIA SHOPPE

243 State St. Phone 2-3542

Vassarettes - Jantzen - Enhance and Formfit Girdles and Bras

Our Specialty

Seamproofer and Vanity Fair Lingerie

Sporteen's Skirts and Slacks

Judy Bond and Ship 'n Shore

Blouses

Campus Girl Shorty Coats and

Robes

Sportswear

Separates

Dresses

Formals

Accessories

- JUST OFF YOUR CAMPUS -

Alterations

Done

on

Premises



The Hitching Post

622 Williams St.

Open

Friday

Nights

Till 8:30

JUST ARRIVED!

The New Portable

Webcor Midge

3-Speed Record Player

With Its Own Volume and Tone Control
Not an Attachment

But a

Full Record Player

only **29.95**

also

Visit Our Record Department

Complete Display of

Other Webster Chicago Players

MALLOVE'S

Watch and Jewelry Repair — Jewelry, Gifts

Typewriters, Radios and Other Electrical Equipment

74 State Street

Phone 7519

Peter Paul's

85 State Street

Goldsmith Bldg. Tel. 26409

Specializing in Ladies'

Tailoring and Alterations

ED KEENEY

CO.

Hallmark Xmas Cards

24 Hour Service

FREE — DELIVERIES — FREE

Mornings and Afternoons

COSMETIC HEADQUARTERS

For the Best — The Very Best in Photography

Checks Cashed — Charge Accounts

Phone 2-44 61

★ DRUGGISTS SINCE 1848 ★
ARTHUR A. EBBY, Reg. Ph. - PHONE 2-44 61

STARR BROS.

110 STATE ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.
★ REXALL DRUG STORE ★

Theaters Will Be Lecture Subjects For Dramatic Club

Wig and Candle is proud to present the first of a series of five lectures on various foreign theaters on Wednesday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Auditorium 202. Mrs. Levens, wife of Mr. Levens of the Classics Department, will speak on amateur theater at Oxford.

The talk will last about half an hour and Mrs. Levens will answer questions afterwards. Coffee will be served after the talk.

Mrs. Levens has had a great deal of experience in the amateur theater world. She has not only done a great deal of acting, but she has directed both college groups and amateur town groups in "little theater". She speaks with an enormous amount of personal experience in this field.

The rest of this series will include talks on the French Classical theater (Miss Monaco), the Russian theater (Mr. Kasem-Beg), the Spanish theater (Mr. Centeno), and finally the Japanese theater (Mr. Watanabe). The first three of the remaining four talks will be in November, and the last in January.

Summer Jobs Range From Stage to Art

For most of us, September brings to mind the beginning of another school year, and the end of a perfect summer. Everyone has to tell about the things she has done, places she has visited, new acquaintances she has made.

After the summer romance has been discussed, thoughts turn to more mundane topics, such as the summer job. This past summer, proved very fruitful for many girls, not only financially, but in a broadening way as well.

One girl saw history in the making, while serving as a press page in the Republican National Convention. Another girl, placed through the American Friends Service Committee, did volunteer work in Mexico, teaching Spanish and doing hospital work.

The entertainment world proved a big attraction for several students. One girl held a job as stage manager of the Boothbay Playhouse in Boothbay, Maine. Another joined a circus and worked as an apprentice on publicity, sets, and properties. She turned professional for two weeks and became a member of the dancing group for Desert Song at the Framingham County Playhouse in Framingham, Mass.

Several girls were their own employers, and put their various talents to good use. An artistically minded girl decorated trays, tables, chairs, and card boxes, and then placed orders with stores and friends. Many others organized and ran very successful day camps and nurseries for children.

These are just a few of the many unusual and interesting jobs that students held this past summer. Whether it be working in a circus, being a press page, being a counselor, or typing in an office, a summer job can still provide fun and valuable experience for everyone.

LAUNDER-QUIK

6 Hour Laundry Service
Clothes Washed, Dried & Folded
UP TO 9 LBS. 75c
Pick up Days
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
CALL 2-2889

Modern Dance Held In High Esteem at CC in All Seasons

In the field of modern dance, CC has a great deal to offer throughout the year to all who are interested. In the fall there is the Dance Group, and in the spring the Five Arts Weekend program.

The Dance Workshop, under the direction of Miss Bloomer, began its series of open dance classes on Tuesday, October 14. The aim of the Workshop is to give practice in dancing before the Dance Group tryouts in December.

The Dance Group selects its members for their skill and potentiality. It offers a varied program, including modeling for art classes in the Lyman Allyn Museum. Members of this group also dance in the Christmas pageant.

During the winter the Dance Group organizes a symposium, inviting representatives from neighboring women's colleges and a leading artist and his troupe. The artist and the various groups present a program of their own composition. The artist also holds classes with the groups and criticizes their work.

During the spring, when Five Arts Weekend includes activities from different forms of creative art, the Dance Group presents a program for which members of the group have planned the choreography.

Marine Corps Lt. To Visit Campus

Lieutenant Patricia Maas of the United States Marine Corps will visit Connecticut College on Monday, October 27, to confer with students interested in the programs offered by the Women's Services of the Armed Forces. Miss Maas will represent branches of the Marine, Navy, Army, and Air Corps. She will also have information on the Special Services Training offered by the government in occupational and physical therapy.

Lieutenant Maas will be on campus from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. At these times she will be on the corridor of the first floor of Fanning Hall. Students may contact her there or make arrangements for personal interviews through Miss Guitteau of the Personnel Bureau.

All students interested in procuring information regarding the summer officer training program for women in any of the four branches of the Armed Forces and all students interested in the Special Services Training offered by the government in the vocations of occupational and physical therapy are urged to contact Lieutenant Maas during her visit to Connecticut College.

Robert L. Perry
PHOTOGRAPHER
94 HUNTINGTON ST.
NEW LONDON, CONN.
TELEPHONE 2-3383

Geraldine Elgin
Photographer
CROCKER HOUSE
New London telephone 3151

UN Combats Fatal Discord; Emphasis On United Effort

One of the most singular aspects of our minute planet is its overwhelming degree of factionalism. Diversity in culture, in religion, in natural environment, in everything touching human life, exists on this small crumb of the universe.

While variety is a wealth of sorts, it is also a breeder of tribulations when we forget that our differences are no greater, if not smaller, than our likeness. Neither time nor place nor other external variations prove a barrier to the effect of man on man.

In recognition of both these factors, the United Nations was founded to confirm the realization that we are members of one species and ought to deal with each other on a common, human basis. If one segment of the globe's population deserves liberty, logically all other segments do, and what is economic sauce for a goose is likewise sauce for the gander.

Certainly we need some sort of unity desperately in our external modes of life, some common standards to which we can subscribe. Seeing the human family as a one-ness in which each member has a responsibility to the whole as to himself, we realize that war is suicide, that discrimination is self-deprecation, and that unrelieved poverty is self-improvement.

In view of these realities, the UN was established to pool the funds of human knowledge and morals and to bring national discord into international harmony.

Whether we call the UN a failure as regards international peace or not, we must, I think, recognize that its attempts have been worthwhile, and that its cultural and economic works have proceeded with a success and value-received percentage that could probably never have been equalled outside itself.

It is time, now, most appropriately during UN Week, to take stock, to consider, and to pay tribute to mankind's largest united attempt at reintegration of a divided and quarrelsome world.

Feature Botany Yarns and
Ayr Scotch Yarns
Nylons and Wools
Sock Kits
Instruction Books

Eleanor Shop
313 State Street
Tel. 2-3723

The Style Shop

128 State Street
Your Exclusive
SHOPPING
HEADQUARTERS
for
Garland Sweaters
Standard Oiled
Slickers
White Stag
Denims
McCallum Hosiery
and
many many others
Just say,
"Charge it, Please"

SAC Alumnae Heads Rockwell, Wheeler Versatile People

Lending a willing and able hand to Operation SAC are the alumnae, a particularly versatile group. There is Ann Crocker Wheeler '34, of Niantic, who has literally been around the world; and a more recent graduate, Sue Rockwell '52, who is well remembered on campus for her outstanding work on behalf of the Student-Alumnae Committee.

Chairman of Alumnae Fund class agents, Mrs. Wheeler obtained the important job of Registrar and Director of Admissions at Stoneleigh College, Rye Beach, New Hampshire. She was promoted to the position of Acting Dean of Women there before entering the Children's Hospital in Boston as a student nurse.

In 1944 she joined the Army Nurse Corps and served three years as Assistant Chief Nurse on the US Hospital ship, Milne, seeing duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas. When the ship was held over in Honolulu or other far-away ports for several days, or in some instances, a week, Mrs. Wheeler and the other nurses went sightseeing on shore. As a result she has visited nearly every port city that can be named, including many less well known ones.

As present Mrs. Wheeler has the time-consuming job of mother to two small children, and is the wife of J. Arthur Wheeler, Education and Training Officer at the Underwater Sound Laboratory in New London.

Sue Rockwell is now teaching physical education at the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Connecticut. She comes to campus frequently to participate in the Alumnae Fund Campaign, of which she is co-chairman.

Moran's Shoe Box

Nice Selection of
Evening Shoes
Always on Hand
Phone 4269 11 Green Street

Asian Jelly Fish on Second Floor of New London Hall

Connecticut College has been greatly honored by the presence of the rare *Craspediscus Ryderi* family, presently being housed in the water tank on the second floor of New London Hall. These guests have the distinction of being the only species of fresh water jelly fish in the United States.

They were discovered living happily in Gardner Lake by Scout Executive Parker Doyle, who was rowing one afternoon. He did not know they were Jelly Fish, however, until he called Dr. Goodwin of the Biology Department. A party was sent to the lake to investigate the story. It was verified, and caused a sensation within the Zoology Department.

These fresh water jelly fish have only been found in 25 localities. Catches have been made in Connecticut, and as far west as Oklahoma. Strange as it may seem, their natural habitat is in Asia.

You may wonder how they arrived here. The probable answer is that they were not transported as jelly fish. Reproducing sexually, two jelly fish produce an asexual organism which attaches itself to pond weed. This pond weed may have been carried by migrating water birds and dropped into lakes. Later, the sexual organism "buds off," and new baby jelly fish are formed.

Unfortunately they will not be with us much longer, as their life span is only from two to three weeks.

Dan Shea's Restaurant

Delicious Dinners and
Luncheons
Catering to Parties and
Banquets
23 Golden Street
Phone: 2-1656

MOODS AND OLD MAXIMS

Who, these days, remembers the old copybook maxim about doing one thing at a time? Ah, what a dull old world that would be!

There's so much more fun in variety, really . . . especially in what you wear. Sweaters and knitted stoles, for instance, are nice to have in all kinds of colors. And knitting several at the same time is the most fun of all.

That way you start on something that takes a while, like a knitted jacket . . . and do socks, your sweaters, and other things in between. You simply suit the work and even the color to the mood you're in. (Though you'd go some to find moods for all the lovely colors you might choose in "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS.)

Even if you resume knitting a half-done article while visiting some outpost in the country, you needn't fret about matching colors . . . not with misty-soft "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS of 100% virgin wool. Whatever the shade, YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR . . . ANY TIME . . . ANYWHERE. You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS at

ELEANOR SHOP

"Botany" is a trademark of Botany Mills, Inc., Passaic, N. J.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1952.

Service League's Money Spent for Aid of Charities

No doubt the college is anxious to know to whom their money, collected by Service League through such drives as the Connecticut College Community Fund, is sent.

Last year \$659.74 was distributed among the following charities: The Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, a college for Negroes; and the Frontier Nursing Service, Leslie, Kentucky, a free nursing service for the impoverished areas of that region.

In New York City contributions were made to Save the Children Federation, Hudson Shore Labor School, and the Third Street Music Settlement.

In New London some money was sent to the Child Welfare Service which distributes funds to certain cases which need money for medicine, glasses, clothing, etc. The Girl Scouts used their money to send children to a scout camp.

A large proportion of the money was given to Learned House for the continuation of the settlement work which is done there. The Home Economics Club was given sufficient funds to cover the cost of the Friday night suppers which it serves at Learned House throughout the year.

VICTORY

Wednesday through Saturday
BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE
Starring
Maureen O'Sullivan and Edmund Gwenn plus
JUST ACROSS THE STREET
Ann Sheridan and John Lund
Sunday through Tuesday
BLANCHE FURY
with Stewart Granger and Valari Hobson
plus THE ADVENTURESS

Guide in Watching Current Campaign

By James Reston

Reprinted from New York Times

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14—Memo to the delegates of the United Nations General Assembly, meeting in New York.

The Presidential election now in progress in this country is between Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois (Democratic) and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of New York (Republican). It may seem to you from time to time that General Eisenhower is running against President Truman and that Governor Stevenson is running against Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, but this is not the case.

This country has survived forty-one Presidential elections and it will survive this one (the thing to do is to drink a cup of coffee in the morning before you read the elections news.)

If you read in cold type during the next three weeks that the United States Government is riddled with Communists and corruption, that the prosperity of America is bogus, that the present Administration loves inflation and is "creeping" toward socialism, that the Korean war was started in response to an engraved invitation by Secretary of State Dean Acheson and that the most important man at Yalta was Alger Hiss, try to relax and turn the page.

If, however, upon turning the page, you read that a Republican victory would mean a large cut in the United States defense budget, an even larger cut in aid to the United Nations, and in aid to United States allies, the arrival of the Smoot Hawley Tariff Act, the destruction of the Social Security gains of the past twenty years, unemployment, economic depression, isolationism and maybe even war, then maybe you'd better get yourself another cup of coffee.

Delegates would be well advised to get this "captive candidate"

business straight at once. Mr. Stevenson is a mature and experienced Governor of a state where corruption is not a total stranger; he is a man of integrity and ability who has dealt effectively with corrupt practices in his own state and with politicians and pressure groups. He has been, and will be, influenced by the party he represents—as all candidates inevitably are—but he is not the "captive" of the party bosses, or the President, or the labor bosses or any body else.

In Unity There Is Strength

Whether he was right or wrong in this is a matter of opinion, but he did what he did because he accepted these four ideas:

First, in politics as in war you don't go into battle with your organization split wide open.

Second, this is a Federal union in which the people of the several states have the right—without the advice, or help, or interference of the party's presidential candidate—to choose any candidate for the Senate they like.

Third, a party's Presidential candidate is the representative of the whole party—not just the liberal wing of it.

Fourth, he did not accept the nomination to divide or to "preside over the liquidation" of the Republican party, but to unite it.

The argument on the Democratic side is that General Eisenhower has not united his party at all, but split it wider than ever; that he has not been able to withstand the pressures of the Old Guard; that he has not defended the principles he came into the race to defend, and that he would not be able to do so if he were President.

Program Notes

Finally, delegates will do well to master the current political definitions of words that will be very much in use between now and November 4:

Communist: Anyone who dif-

fers with you, especially if he works in the State Department.

Socialist: An outspoken New Dealer.

Old Guard: The representatives of "the interests," who tell General Eisenhower what to do.

Habitat: Wall Street.

Simulcast: Political speech broadcast simultaneously over radio and television.

McCarthyism: (Democratic version): Vicious practice of making charges of treasonable activities on the basis of no acceptable evidence.

McCarthyism (Republican version): A crusade to root traitors out of the State Department.

United Nations (Taft definition): An expensive and clumsy international organization, wrongly conceived and highly ineffective especially in the vicinity of Korea.

United Nations (Stevenson-Eisenhower definition): The last best hope for peace and security, especially when back up by the North Atlantic Treaty.

Truman

(Continued from Page One)

White House," upon whose election depends "our prosperity and hopes for peace, and our jobs."

President Truman was introduced by Dr. C. John Satti, central state committeeman from this district, and was attended by a reception committee of fifty.

Among those who greeted him was Mr. Chester Dester of the History Department.

The Department of Agriculture reports that it lost \$67,352,000 on its price support programs during the fiscal year ending last June 30.

Student Proposals Banish Congestion In Library Usage

The Student Library Committee had its first meeting of 1952-53 in the Library Lounge on Tuesday, October 14, at 4:30 p.m. The members of the Committee are: Nancy Camp and Nickie Noble, representatives of the class of '53; Susie McKenzie and Beth Smith, of the class of '54, and Jessie Rincicotti and Marg Craig from the class of '55.

In the near future, House Librarians and two freshmen class representatives will be elected, and will then become members of the Student Library Committee.

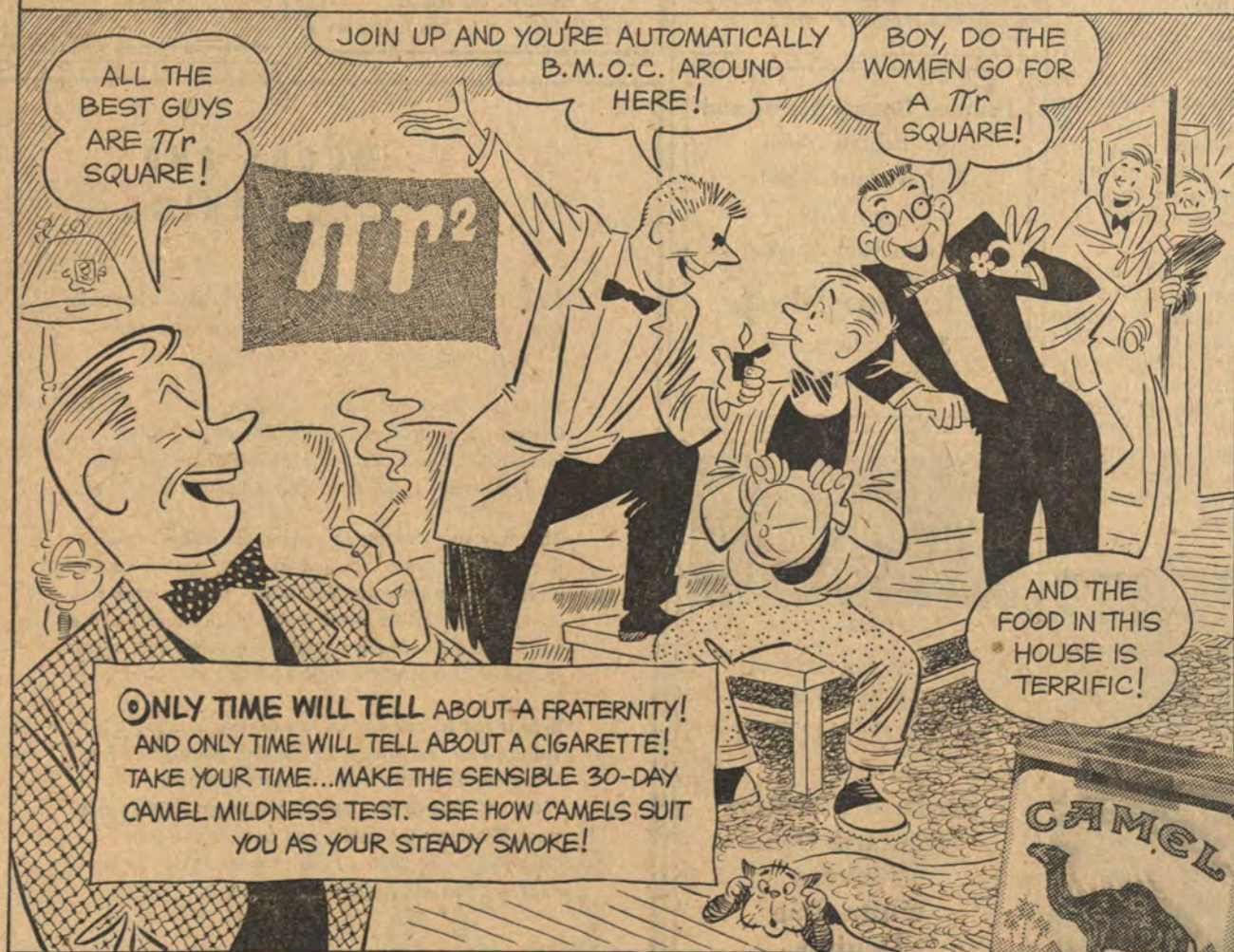
In order to alleviate congestion in the Reserve Room, Student Library Committee reminds students that it is possible to sign out any reserved book (except books on closed reserve) to another part of the library or to any part of the campus for a 3 hour period, and for overnight after 9 p.m. With everyone's cooperation, over-crowding in the Reserve Room will be remedied.

The Student Library Committee considered the preparation of a proposal for greater efficiency of Reading Period. This proposal will be considered by the Faculty Library Committee and then by the entire faculty.

GARDE

Wednesday through Saturday
Willie and Joe
BACK AT THE FRONT plus
THE SPIDER AND THE FLY
3:03 - 6:23 - 9:40
Sunday through Tuesday
HORIZONS WEST
plus
ISLAND RESCUE

...But only Time will Tell...



Test **CAMELS**
for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



CAMEL leads all other brands
by billions of cigarettes per year!