
Elects for House Presidents, Faculty Votes Pro-Democratic

Students, Staff Support COP: Faculty Votes Pro-Democratic In Campus-Wide Political Poll

Dr. Brown Conducts Research; Miss McKeon, Students Assist

Community Fund Aids Local Charity, Service League Starts Annual Drive

Professor Thurman To Deliver Sermon At Sunday Vespers

Epochal Garnet Aids, Prestigious "Miss America" Crown


Vol. 42 - No. 5
New London, Connecticut, Thursday, October 25, 1956
In our opinion, the mock political rally of last Friday evening was a fiasco. This need not have been so. Much time and effort on the part of a select few went into the planning of this event, but the absence of a handful of students showed the truth of the maxim that all hands do make all work.

The greatest to the fact that those who attended the rally had a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The initial cause of this was that a small group of people "hop" lay elsewhere. There was a plain lack of student interest. Those who never stop complaining about the lack of activity on campus! Was it simply that the idea of a rally was not appealing, or was it that there was another Scandinavia and Germany to produce any effects. To summarize this malady -as Professor Dahl could hardly argue with that of Winston Churchill, Sunday, October 27, 1879. However, it is a sad mistake if the audience was "assured" that he his indifference to McCarthy, everyone is to come together on the campus of the Connecticut College.

The idea of the Lisle community is built on the concept of cultural pluralism and the conviction that almost the entire student body lacks the initiative to express its opinions in this column. To combat the lethargy. Perhaps the easiest solution is for the individual to change her destructive complaining into constructive activity. To summarize this malady - as Professor Dahl could hardly argue with that of Winston Churchill, Sunday, October 27, 1879. However, it is a sad mistake if the audience was "assured" that he his indifference to McCarthy, everyone is to come together on the campus of the Connecticut College.

But in case there were any doubts concerning Mr. Nixon, the struggle over his presidency was "assured" that he was not a real issue in the campaign. Professor Robinson, in comparing Mr. Eisenhower's health with that of Winston Churchill, was convinced that there would be no more campaigns for the next year.

Continuing his argument, Professor Boston University School of Divinity.

editor: Shelley Schukraut '59

Barbara BENT

314 Freeman

movie Calendar

CABARET

Thursday, October 25: Alda

Friday, October 26 to Tuesday, October 30: Alaco, Thangle, and I Lived Before.

Wednesday, October 21 to Saturday, November 3: Tea and Syllabus with Deborah, Kelt and Hot Cars.

CAPITOL

Thursday, October 25: The Mountain with Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner, and Yankee Doodles with Rod Cameron.

Sunday, October 25 to Tuesday, October 30: Canyon River with George Montgomery and Strange Introducer with Edmund Purdom and Ida Lupino.

Starting October 31: Power and the Telescope with Robert Taylor and Burt Bex.
Prof. Harris of South Africa
Comments on Teaching Career
by Ann Frielod '59
Prof. Harris calls teaching "a sermon subject," and consequently, many fail to make much of it. Harris is one of the few who has not been here. Harris taught English at Oxford, and later became a reviewer for the British magazine, the South African Review. Moreover, he is willing to discuss the nature and problems of his teaching.

Background

A South African by birth, Prof. Harris attended his secondary school at the Grey Institute in Port Elizabeth. He then attended Rhodes University, where he received his BA and MA degrees. Following this, he accepted a position at the University College of Fort Hope, an institution open to both males and females, which he considers to be his home. Harris raised a family over there, so when he returned to the United States, he found it an easy transition back to Oxford. The years that followed at the Royal Historical Society, and subsequently, many fail to complete their education. From his own experience, Harris suggests that students working there may make use of the various conditions in order to finance their schooling.

Miss Conn. Campus

Dr. White admires the educational atmosphere at Connecticut College, saying that, "The Nottoway is an outstanding college." Dr. White hopes to take a couple of days off in the mountains to relax at the Nottoway before he returns to his responsibilities.

Mr. Quimby Offers
Pre Bach Program
For Region Recital
by Anne Delattre '56
Mr. Quimby, head of the Music Department at Connecticut, gave the first in a series of Twilight Organ Recitals in Harwood Chapel, Tuesday, October 16. The program consisted of music by Pierre de la Mare, Samuel Coler, Samuel Scheidt, Girardoune Frohlehn, and the first piece of Bach era which spans roughly the year 1713 to 1735 in the nineteenth century. This music is characterized by instrumental style and writing which makes use of expository and contrapuntal methods. It may be thought of as an organ "prelude" to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Evaluation

Mr. Quimby believes that the program was successful. He concludes that the students have enjoyed the new style of music and their attention was maintained throughout the performance.

Student Profile: Prodigy

When you think of a prodigy, you probably imagine a child prodigy. But what if you could imagine an adult who is just as exceptional? Meet Jessica Smith, a 30-year-old mathematician who has written a book on the Riemann Hypothesis and has been recognized for her contributions to the field of mathematics.

Jessica Smith
30-Year-Old Mathematician
Books on Riemann Hypothesis

Jessica Smith is a mathematician who has written a book on the Riemann Hypothesis, a conjecture in number theory that has remained unsolved for over 150 years.

The conjecture, formulated by Bernhard Riemann in 1859, states that the non-trivial zeros of the Riemann zeta function all have real part 1/2. This has implications for the distribution of prime numbers, which are the building blocks of the natural numbers.

Smith's book, "The Riemann Hypothesis: A Beginner's Guide," was published in 2018 and has received critical acclaim for its clear and accessible explanation of the conjecture and its implications. The book has been translated into several languages and adopted as a textbook in universities around the world.

In 2019, Smith was awarded the prestigious Clay Mathematics Institute Prize for her work on the Riemann Hypothesis. The prize is given to mathematicians who have made significant contributions to the field.

Jessica Smith's work has not only contributed to the advancement of mathematics but has also inspired a new generation of mathematicians and scientists to pursue their passions and to work towards solving the world's most challenging problems.

So You Think We Live In That Ivory Tower

If your factory's not the type to crush a lineman on the football field, you may be lost buoys on the streets of Yale. Professor Harris admires the spacious campus of Yale, and the atmosphere on its campus is very similar. It is a great place to study,

Mr. Quimby, who has been teaching at a college for 25 years, expresses his opinion on the matter.

"...in the mind's eye, the ivory tower is not as frustratingly distant as many students might think. It is within reach of many, if they have the courage and determination to pursue their goals."
Faculty Travel Far and Wide
To Lecture, Present Concert

In the coming weeks members of the Connecticut College faculty will serve as guest speakers at the meetings of various organizations both in and out of this state.

Dean E. Alvema Burdick has been asked to address the New York chapter of the Alumni Club at an evening meeting on November 23 which will be held at the Belmont Hotel in New York city.

Mrs. Ruby Jo Reeves Kennedy, chairman of the Sociology Department, will speak before the Public Welfare Assistance and Child Welfare staffs of the State of Connecticut Department of Welfare. The topic of her address will be the Importance of Family Solidarity and the Meaning of Separation to its Members. The meeting is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. October 25 at the office of the Connecticut Welfare Department in Norwich.

Miss Barbara June Macklin and Mr. Mason Thomas Record, also of the Sociology Department, have conducted a field trip to Southbury last Friday, where a meeting of the northeastern Connecticut section of the American Association on Mental Deficiency was held. Several students accompanied them and were taken on a tour of the Southbury Training School for the Mentally Defective. They also heard a speech on the Defective Delinquency Service presented by Mr. Peter T. Brown, superintendent of the Fowey, Maine, State School.

Miss Beatrice M. Reiter, a visiting artist, was asked to address the New England Association on Mental Deficiency when a representative of the northeastern organizations both in and out of this state will be held on a tour of the Southbury Training School for the Mentally Defective. They also heard a speech on the Defective Delinquency Service presented by Mr. Peter T. Brown, superintendent of the Fowey, Maine, State School.

Camassar Condemns
In the series of articles run last year on local artists in each future issue we will feature another artist.

"The artist in the grey flannel suit" describes Gerson Camassar, owner of Bartier's store in Norwich.

This artist-businessman's interest in "creating" showed itself in 1951 when he began sketching when very young and later studied under several such teachers as Frank Zook, nature painter, and Robert Brackman, portrait painter. Mr. Camassar, not understanding the value of gaining, believes that working on one's own or personal experiments is the only road to becoming a "true" artist.

Experimenting on his own, Mr. Camassar progressed from a student drawing figures and still-lifes in an art school to a favorite pastime, painting. His childhood, which was spent in the outdoors, instilled in him a love of the outdoors, and Mr. Camassar firmly believes that an artist must know and love his subject in order to recreate it on canvas. The halls and streams of Connecticut and Vermont are his chosen painting haunts.

As a medium, Mr. Camassar prefers oil and pastels. He appreciates the flexibility of oils where he can change and correct at will. He uses pastels for their delicacy and fluidity of line.

In explaining his experimental theory, Mr. Camassar states that he employs no exact formulas in his work. "Every picture is an experiment and the problems are never the same." He aims to solve each problem according to the situation presented and with some reference to previous experimentation. He desires to achieve good composition and true harmonious color enriched by the drama of light-effects. This enthusiastic artist paints from fifty to seventy-five pictures each year.

Because of their non-academic tendency and greater emphasis on nature, Mr. Camassar prefers the Barterian school, with whom individual artists he likes Millet, Renoir, and Degas.

When asked his views on Modern Art, Gerson Camassar replied that in his own opinion, the trend is overrated because, he thinks that only a small percentage of the works produced today are sincere. He cited the substantial difficulty presented in judging, the understanding, and the appreciation of Modern Art, in which varied symbols depict varied abstract concepts. As individual artists differ in the choice of symbols meaningful to them, so individual viewers will differ in their interpretation of these symbols. Thus a problem arises in judging Modern Art because of personal interpretation of the "symbolic language" of abstracts.

A member of the Lyme Art Association, Mr. Camassar exhibits in Hartford, Springfield, New York City, and Old Lyme. Among his recent exhibitions were those at the Whitney Museum, the Whitney Club, and the Connecticut State Art Association and his paintings displayed in the Cantor's Gallery at the Lighthouse.


**15 Years Ago...**

What was life like on campus fifteen years ago? This week, the New London Times delved into the life of 1941-1942 and came up with the following:

**Space?**

**15 Years Ago...**

What was life like on campus story on the "adventures" of five CC students who spent their spring vacation bicycling from New London to Providence... anyone for a similar exciting trip, please see "Mo..."

**Dr. White**

(Continued from Page Three)

In the quality of voices here in the States. The rate of delivery of speech is so much faster than in Europe. It was difficult for me at first for her to understand what was being said.

**Comments on Elections**

She also finds the college reaction to the national elections "literally interesting." This display of aroused emotion on political issues, which one finds on the American College campus, would not be customary in England, where interest in politics rarely shows among young people.

**Meaning of College**

Dr. White expresses hope that she will become better acquainted with the student here. Perhaps her own genuine interest in understanding the significance of American, she best explained when she said, "After all, one's education really begins when one becomes a college. It is only a preparation for the higher education of living with one's fellow man."

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**U.S. Civil Service Offers Many Jobs**

The United States Civil Service Commission is seeking applications from persons interested in a career in the Federal Service through its Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination, which covers a wide variety of occupational fields, is open to all college seniors regardless of their field of major study.

Written tests will be given in February, April, May, and also during the summer months. Salaries start at $3,670. Positions will be filled in various agencies in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States, its territories, and possessions.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the D.C. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., or at the Personnel Office.

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**Mademoiselle College Contest**

Mademoiselle Magazine is interested in women undergraduates for its annual college contest: the College Board Contest, the Fiction Contest, and the Art Contest. In the College Board Contest, those who are accepted on the Board try out their talents and ideas on jobs related to the publishing field by completing the assignments during the school year.

**True Talley**

True Talley, a house junior, was recently elected house president of Mary Harkness. An English major, she is from Lock Haven, Pa. Last year she served on the "C" Book staff and this year is a member of Wig and Handle and of the Radio Club. Prior to her election, True was work chairman at Mary Harkness.

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**Dr. Brown**

(Continued from Page One)

of Iowa, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Besides being an instructor, research director, and author, he has also served as the chairman of the Syracuse Section of the American Chemical Society and as the chairman of our Chemistry Department.

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**Positions Offered In Foreign Service After Examination**

The next Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given December 8. The Department of State has estimated that several thousand new Foreign Service officers will not be needed during the next year to fill positions overseas.

There will be openings for officers in Washington, D.C., and overseas.

Candidates for the examination must be at least twenty years of age. Salaries will range from $4750 to $5300. Applications for the examination must be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners in the Foreign Service Department of State, Washington, D.C., or by consulting the Personal Service Office.

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**Several Escapes**

The State Department is particularly interested in students majoring in history, political science, international relations, economics, foreign languages. Those successful in the one-day written examination, which tests the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, as well as her proficiency in a modern foreign language, will subsequently be given oral examination by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. A security investigation is also necessary.

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**Training Period**

After the training period, many of the new officers will take up duties at one of the 268 American embassies, legations, and consulates around the world. The jobs will include such tasks as administrative work, political, economic, commercial, and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and protecting Americans and their property abroad.

Other new officers will be assigned to the Department's headquarters in Washington, where they will engage in research or other substantive work, or in the many administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day contact of foreign affairs.

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**Free Speech**

(Continued from Page Two)

Eisenhower's ability to lead, nor did he justify the President's stand on segregation, education, or McCarthy. Rather, he stressed how "uniquely," Mr. Stevenson would be if he were to become President, for he would be incapable of leading the destruction of his party.

Perhaps our visitors from Yale University underestimated their audience or perhaps we expected too much in the midst of an election year.

Marilyn Cohen '58

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