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# EISENHOWER, NIXON EMERGE VICTORIOUS

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. 38—No. 7 New London, Conn., Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1952 10c per copy

### Community Fund to Open Annual Drive At Amalgo Meeting

Sue Weinberg '53, chairman of the Community Fund, will open the annual drive at Amalgamation meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6. The drive will continue until November 13.

The purpose of the drive, which is the only collection of this sort at Connecticut, is to raise money for several outside institutions. Previously, the funds have gone to: the World Student Service Fund, which enables foreign students to study in their own countries; the Student Friends Service Fund, which aids foreign students in this country; the Allied Children's Fund, for rehabilitation; and also the Red Cross.

Some other charities have been added to this year's list. These include the Heart Fund, the Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, and the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Each dormitory will take part in a fund-raising contest. The dorm with the most original idea for raising money will be awarded the Schmpop, which is the mascot that is a traditional prize. Also, a silver cup will be given to the dorm that raises the largest sum proportionately.

The co-chairman of the committee is Marion Streett '53; assistant chairman is Janet Fenn '54, and publicity chairman is Lois Keating '54. Miss Wheeler of the zoology department is the faculty advisor.

### Amalgo

Amalgo will be held Thursday, November 6, at 7:00 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. Postponed from the first Tuesday of the month because of the national election, this amalgamation meeting will have as its chief topics the College Community Fund Drive and the opening of the Koine sales campaign.

### New Voices Added To Ranks Increase Shwiffs' Numbers

Shwiff tryouts resulted in the addition of five new members, making a total of fifteen in the group.

The new second sopranos are Nancy Rutledge '56, Jo Milton '56, and Gayle Greenlaw '56; the new alto is Anita Gurney '54; and the new bass is Sheila Ryan '56.

Missing from the ranks is Joyce Hofheimer '53, who, strangely enough, thought her wedding plans were a bit more important! With the bad news comes the good, however, that Judy Whitla, who was married during the summer, hopes to be back with us next semester.

The Shwiffs started their program of performances by singing at the AA picnic during the first week of school, and at the Coast Guard reception. Their first trip away was to the Phi Gamma Delta House at Yale, October 15, where they entertained at one of the fraternity's rush parties.

Plans for the immediate future include the addition of several new numbers to the Shwiffs' repertoire, along with teaching the members many of the old favorites.

### 'King David' Heads Roster Of Glee Club

Last year's Glee Club is no more. The organization has recently been synthesized into a choir composed of about ninety members. This group performs the functions of both glee club and choir, and its program of events will lead the songsters from Wesleyan to Yale.

The major activity is planned for March, when CC joins the Yale Glee Club and orchestra, and New York soloists, in the King David oratorio by Honneger. There will be two performances of this work, one in New Haven and one in New London.

This month the choir will appear in conjunction with the Wesleyan Glee Club in a program featuring a Bach cantata, and The Blessed Damozel by Debussy.

In addition to these performances, the Christmas Pageant and Vespers are highlights of the on-campus year. The Vesper service will include Sing We All Noel, a new work by Dr. Paul F. Laubenstein, chairman of the Religion department, and Handel's Hallelujah Chorus. Joining the choir in these works will be the Coast Guard choir. Plans to sing at the Academy's musical evenings are still under consideration.

The choir is under the direction of Professor Quimby, chairman of the Music Department. This year's officers are: Joanne Starr '53, president; Phyllis Coffin '53, business manager; Janet Fenn '54, secretary; Marge Craig '55, librarian; and Joan Cherof '56, assistant librarian. The accompanist is Martha Logan Atkinson.

### Prize Film Harvey Showing at Palmer

On Saturday evening, November 8, 1952, the film Harvey, starring James Stewart, Peggy Dow, Josephine Hull, and Cecil Kellaway, will be shown in Palmer Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The admission charge will be twenty-five cents.

Harvey, a Pulitzer Prize winner, had one of the longest runs in the history of Broadway. It is a charming excursion into a slightly distorted world where the erratic, irrational behavior of the sane is pitted against the amiability of Elwood P. Powell and his vividly unseen rabbit. Harvey is a simple picture, tender, warm-hearted, and very amusing in which James Stewart gives one of his finest performances.

### Modern Group to Hold Tryouts for Conn. Dance Enthusiasts Nov. 12, 13

For all who are interested, Dance Group will hold tryouts Tuesday, November 11, at 4:20 p.m. and Wednesday, November 12, at 7:00 p.m.

There are many openings this year, so, if you're in any way a dance enthusiast, come try out!

## Stevenson, Sparkman Concede Defeat, Republicans Triumph

by Eva Bluman

At 1:40 this morning, Wednesday, November 5, Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Democratic candidate for the presidency, conceded defeat to his Republican opponent, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Governor Stevenson bowed out of the presidential race when it became apparent that a Republican landslide was sweeping Eisenhower into the White House.

In a short speech, made from the Leland Hotel in Springfield, Ill., Stevenson stated that he would bow to the choice of the American people. He continued by thanking his supporters for their aid, and urged support for Eisenhower and the Republican party.

### Election Score Card

Time	% Pop. Vote	No. States in Which He Led	No. Elec. Votes for Those States
<b>Eisenhower</b>			
12:30 a.m.	53%	35	397
1:00	54%	38	431
2:00	54%	39	442
2:30	55%	38	431
3:00	55%	39	442
<b>Stevenson</b>			
12:30	47%	11	97
1:00	46%	10	100
2:00	46%	9	89
2:30	45%	10	100
3:00	45%	9	89

In answer to a question put to him as to his personal feelings on the subject of his defeat, the Governor quoted a statement of Lincoln's, made in a similar situation. "Like a little boy who has stubbed his toe in the dark. That he was too old to cry, but it hurt too much to laugh."

Stevenson's statement was followed at 1:55 a.m. by a concurrent one from his running mate, Senator John Sparkman, from Huntsville, Alabama.

### Eisenhower Accepts

Amid a hubbub of cheering, General Eisenhower followed Sparkman's speech with a short statement from his headquarters at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

The president-elect read a telegram received from Governor Stevenson, which read: "The people have made their choice, and I congratulate you, that you may be the servant and guardian of peace, and make the day of trouble a doorway of hope."

Eisenhower went on to express his thanks to the American people, and particularly to his supporters. He concluded his address by saying, "Let us unite for the better future of America, for our children, and our grandchildren."

Richard Nixon, senator from California, and vice-president elect, came out with a short statement of thanks at 2:20 a.m., EST, from the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

### Science, Art Form Discussion Topics

Science and art will be discussed in a meeting of the Connecticut section of the History of Science Society, in Bill 106, on Friday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m.

At this meeting, which is open to students and faculty of Connecticut College, speakers will be Professors Sumner Crosby and Charles Seymour, Jr., of Yale. Illustrated slides will be included in this program.

### Over 40 Million Votes

At a 4 a.m. CBS news broadcast, it was announced that a total of 41,450,000 votes had been counted, of which 22,790,000 were for Eisenhower, and 18,667,000 were for Stevenson. At this time, the race for seats in the Senate was still tied, with each party having a total of 41 seats. Democrats had obtained 165 seat in the House of Representatives, and Republicans 127. 218 seats are needed for a majority in the House.

Henry Krajewski, pig farmer from New Jersey, who was running for president on the Poor Man's Ticket, conceded defeat at 3:43 a.m.

### Ten New Songsters Join Connchords

Singing at the Athletic Association's Halloween party on the evening of October 30, the Connchords harmonized with their new members, chosen after the final tryouts on October 2. The Connchords consists of eighteen members, ten of whom have just entered the group. Last year's members include Beverly Sandbach '53, manager; Anne Becker '53, music director; Frances Toro '53, Loel Kaiser '53, Dell Stone '53, Barbara Gibbons '53, Eva Bluman '53, and Sue Weiner '55.

The new Connchords are: Cassie Goss '55, Barbara Bruno '55, Johnny Audette '55; Polly Milne '55, Donna Dietz '56; Edith Fay '56, Barbara Basso '56; Lettie McCord '56, Anna Riley '56, and Cyvia Russon '56.

Future engagements of the Connchords during this semester include a trip to Smith on the weekend of December 6, to participate in the Smith College Octet Concert, which is a program presented by informal singing groups from neighboring colleges.

At a date as yet undecided, the group will sing at the Coast Guard Academy for the organization of the officers' wives.

At present the Connchords are working on a series of Christmas songs to be sung at dorm Christmas parties.

### German Visitors Observe Day At Typical American College

As guests of Connecticut College, twelve German women spent Tuesday October 24, observing activities on an American college campus.

Dr. Carmen Jonas, Frankfurt, Main; Mrs. Hildegard Ehlers, Berlin; Mrs. Florence Kretschman, Hofgeismar; Dr. Liselotte Winkler, Frankfurt, Main; Dr. Liselotte Anders, Hamburg; Dr. Ursula

Walz, Hessen; Miss Annie Baumgarth, Bremen; Mrs. Brigitte Pross, Frankfurt, Main; Mrs. Ruth Gericke; Dr. Ingeborg Jensen; Mrs. Helene Grosse-Schoenepauk; and Dr. Annaliese Spies, Bonn; are spending several months in the United States to observe such things as education, welfare work and housing.

Dr. Liselotte Anders, from



GERMAN GUESTS OF THE SCHOOL

Hamburg is particularly interested in education. Professionally she is a teacher of civics, but is also the youngest member of the Hamburg State Legislature.

The state of Hamburg, which includes the city of that name and a considerable portion of the surrounding area, is at present engaged in a major school reform, which began shortly after the end of the war.

The new school system provides that children attend a grammar school for six years, instead of four, as was formerly the case. At the end of these six years, a child may, with the help of teachers and parents, decide on the type of high school he wishes to attend.

These are the types of high schools: the college preparatory school, which places emphasis

See "German Women"—Page 4



## Beginning of Community Fund Drive Scheduled For Nov. 5

Tomorrow's Amalgamation meeting marks the opening of the Campus Community Fund Drive.

For the duration of the drive the campus will be covered by posters, and a goodly number of girls will be working very hard to get enough contributions from the students to meet the goal of \$8,000.

It is hardly necessary to point out that the goal cannot be achieved unless each girl does her share.

A drive such as this one cannot be a success unless we are first of all convinced that it is a worthwhile project. For certainly no intelligent person would contribute to a worthless cause.

What we must decide, then, at the very opening of the drive, is whether or not the organizations for which we are asked to contribute are worthy of such donations.

Is it worthwhile to give a relatively small sum to the Red Cross; the World Student Service Fund; the American Cancer Society; the Polio Foundation; the Cerebral Palsy Fund; and the other organizations which benefit from our contributions?

This is the question that faces us. If we decide on the negative side, then there is no more to be said.

If, on the other hand, we agree to the positive answer, then we must do all we can in helping to achieve the goal.

Surely there can be but one answer.—EMB

## Link Between Student Body and Gov't Emphasized at House of Rep. Meeting

The House of Rep meeting was called to order by Esu Cleveland on Tuesday, October 27, at 5:15. In opening the meeting Esu stressed the importance of House Presidents. Their position on House of Rep is the basic link with the whole student body. Their cooperation is a great asset in helping Student Government function smoothly.

Several technicalities concerning rules for the House President reports were clarified by Esu. Before dark is not a determined time, but one which each girl must decide for herself. During the winter this time tends to be about five o'clock.

Esu also emphasized the rule about leaving the dorm after 10 p.m. If an emergency, however, arises she must have the permission of her Housefellow to do so. In addition, Esu reminded everyone that without the Dean's permission no one may leave campus before 7 a.m., or the dorm before 5 a.m.

Barbara Painton announced

that Amalgo had been postponed from Tuesday, November 4, to November 6, because of the election.

House meetings should be held after each House of the Rep meeting. These meetings are a means of bringing up any matter which might need future attention or consideration.

Methods for keeping quiet hours were discussed. It was decided that each house should carry these hours out in whatever way each decides upon.

Esu announced that due to numerous complaints about the C-Book, House of Rep had decided to revise and clarify some of the rules. She then asked for any suggestions. One girl from each class was selected to help with the revision. The following girls were chosen:

Janie Muddle '53, Janie Lyon '55, Ann Matthews '54, Jo Milton '56.

After announcing the next meeting for Tuesday, November 4, at 6:45 p.m., Esu adjourned the meeting.

## Cabinet

October 29, 1952:

The meeting was called to order by Barbara Painton at 5:15 p.m.

The names of the two nominees for house president in Emily Abbey were approved.

Cabinet was informed that the former rule stating that students who are cumulatively below point could hold up to but not including 30-extra-curricula points was omitted when the C book was revised last year. It was questioned whether the omission was accidental or intentional. Cabinet will take no action to clarify the issue until more information is available.

### Wesleyan Reception

To those Freshmen going to Wesleyan this Saturday on the bus Cabinet granted late permission subject to the approval of the Student Organizations Committee. The provision was that students are honor-bound to be on the bus which will leave Wesleyan at 11 p.m. and which will arrive at college approximately between 12:15 and 12:30 a.m. Saturday night.

Heads of organizations are reminded to tell Miss Harris what waitresses have been procured whenever they plan entertainment entailing use of the dining facilities.

### NSA

The question of rejoining NSA was discussed. The reasons why the student body voted last spring to withdraw membership were twofold: 1) no student support for NSA was evidenced and 2) student government received no tangible returns from membership.

In the light of new ideas derived from the recent Associated Collegiate Press Conference at which the president of NSA spoke, however, it seems advisable to reconsider the question. While our student government cannot benefit from NSA's immediate objective of establishing democratic student governments, we can perhaps contribute to its greater objective, that of combatting the influence of IUS on the national and international levels.

IUS, a Communist organization in Prague, directs an intensive and extensive propaganda campaign to the student bodies of all nations, particularly those located in backward countries. By rejoining NSA our student government would at least be on record as supporting this greater aim of NSA. Cabinet decided, however, that before making any decision it will be necessary to investigate further principles, workings (admittedly disorganized), and immediate ends of NSA.

### Religious Conference

A brief opinion as to the success of the Religious Fellowship Conference held last weekend revealed that the representation, especially from this campus, was poor but that the conference proved most rewarding for those who did attend.

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

## Chapel

Thursday, November 6—President Park, speaking on the opening of the Community Fund Drive.

Friday, November 7—Organ Meditation, with Mr. Quimby

Tuesday, November 11—Virginia Hoyt '55.

Wednesday, November 12—Rev. William Cate, Methodist Church, New London.

## Case No. 1

### Hoary Fable: Dire Distress Wins a Just, Divine Redress

Engaged in a study of primordial case histories (set forth in the records of the Supreme Court of Creatures), I last week came upon a dispute applicable widely, and particularly in reference to academic pursuits as looked at from below. Here is the essence of the case: that of Earthworm vs. Administration.

Some 90,000 years B. C., a certain earthworm, finding common divine nutriment unpalatable, desired to be transferred to earth, where, he thought, he might better fulfill his Destiny (whatever that should be). His request was granted, with the proviso that, if he obtained this inestimable privilege, he would, in return for it, make certain that the soil of the globe which he was about to inhabit singly, should be properly turned and furrowed for the spring planting—more specifically, by the middle of the second week following the spring equinox. In his joy, the earthworm accepted his responsibility without hesitating.

No sooner, however, than he had made his first attempt, he discovered that the weight of the world was rather heavy on his un-ossified shoulders. In order to complete his duties at the appointed time, he was compelled to work both day and night, pausing neither for rest nor proper chewing. Severe attacks of indigestion only lessened his innate capabilities. Furthermore, the Powers-That-Be were much displeased, for the earth, though furrowed, was most unevenly furrowed and inefficiently chewed.

The earthworm at last, ill and fatigued, near spiritual death, sent a plea to the Court of Creatures, imploring what they could spare of mercy. The Powers-That-Be are Just and Reasonable, and they understood, wherefore they sent him a help-meet with some other members of the species, both male and female.

The globe being thenceforth well-populated by earthworms, each earthworm needed only to patrol that portion of the garden patch which he could nicely chew, neatly and thoroughly, and still there was time enough for him to contemplate other matters, including the graciousness of the Administration, which the latter appreciated at least equally.

Moral: (a) The overexpanded breadth of imposed duty forces a shallowness of accomplishment.

(b) The achievement of any good aim pre-supposes a modicum of freedom.

Constance Farley '54

## Conclusion of Presidential Campaign Permits Focus on Other Happenings; Post-Election Slump Must Be Avoided

Now that the presidential election, which has occupied first place in our thoughts for many months, is over, we have time, once again, to turn our attention to international events, which have been shamefully neglected of late.

How many of us know what is happening in Korea; what is happening in Great Britain; in France; in Germany?

It is understandable that, in these last weeks of an important, and certainly exciting presidential campaign, such topics have been temporarily relegated to the backs of our minds. But we must be careful that this temporary situation does not become permanent.

It is not unusual for periods of great excitement or expectation to be followed by a general feeling of let-down. Since we know this to be true, we must guard against it. We cannot afford to slump into a general disinterest in world affairs, even if we are disappointed that our candidate failed to win.

The world goes on.

Now is the time that we must catch up with the world events that occurred while our attention was diverted by the national scene.

What better way is there to catch up than through weekly current events lectures given by qualified people?

We can have these lectures for the asking.—EMB

## College Radio Station Entertainment Includes Music, Drama, Student Hour

Radio Club being a nebulous term in my mind, I welcomed the opportunity to talk with Connie Demarest '54, president of the organization. The Radio Club, per se, can be disposed of briefly. Unlike so many of the clubs which meet for discussion, the Radio Club is a purely active society. Its sole function is to provide entertainment.

This, I soon realized, is a full time occupation. Since the beginning of October, they have provided musical programs Monday through Friday from 5:00-5:45 and from 6:45-7:30. Under the direction of Nancy Powell '54, however, they hope soon to feature dramatic productions. To augment the music department, Connie feels optimistic about receiving the latest Columbia records, as they are released. But being a flick enthusiast myself, I was attracted by their daily service of advertising the current cinema.

In addition to this program, starting November 14, the CC Student Hour will be broadcast once a week over WNLC in New London. This program features anything and everything of general interest. To Mr. Howard, chief electrician on the campus, goes the credit for the station, for he built it himself out of spare parts that he collected. The CC Student Hour has been in effect since 1944; but the special-to-students program was only innovated in 1950, and it was not until this year that they took on the extra forty-five minutes. Working with Connie this year are Joanne Portscht '54, and Jerry Garfield '54, head technicians; and Ricky Giesel '55, program director.

For one who had no previous experience, Connie has managed her time-consuming job with amazing foresight and vitality. Not until this year has the station been able to be heard in every

See "Radio Club"—Page 5

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Associate Editor: Sally Wing '53  
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Assistant Managing Editor: Marilyn Smith '55

**A PLEDGE IS A VOTE!**

## House Presidents Delegated To House of Representatives

by Katrina Seipp

Recent elections for house presidents resulted in the delegation of a number of capable girls to the House of Representatives.

### Connie Duane

Connie Duane '53, is the president of Mary Harkness House. Coming from Bedford, Mass., Connie went to Northampton School for Girls, where she was president of Student Government in her senior year. As a freshman, Connie was president of Knowlton House, and since then she has been active in many campus functions. She is a child development major.

### Diane Cleveland

Another child development major is blonde Di Cleveland '55, the president of Windham. Di comes from Milwaukee. There she attended Milwaukee Downer Seminary, and, like Connie, was president of Student Council.

### Marna Wagner

Marna Wagner '56, the president of Thames, is a versatile person who likes to play tennis, sail, and fox-hunt, and who spent the summer working in a children's hospital. She was editor of the newspaper at her high school, Milwaukee Downer Seminary, and was also on the Student Council there. At the moment, Marna is thinking about majoring in Political Science.

### Dee Frankenstein

Dee Frankenstein '56 is another girl with many different interests. She has a number of likes, among which are swimming, Dixieland, bridge, pizza, and any kind of stew. At New Trier High School, in Winnetka, Illinois, Dee was president of the Service Club and manager of the Girls' Club. North Cottage is the dormitory of which she is president.

### Jane Muddle

Also a bridge enthusiast is Jane Muddle '53, president of Jane Adams. Jane comes from Framingham, Mass., and is known for her Yankee accent, as well as a "Bubbles"-like personality. As secretary, treasurer and Honor Court Justice, Janie is a prominent member of the senior class.

### Anne Matthews

Anne Matthews '54, president of Katharine Blunt, is an Honor Court Justice also. She comes from Montclair, New Jersey, and graduated from the Kimberly School in Montclair. Anne is very much interested in riding, and taught the sport at a summer camp. Last year Anne was president of Windham House, and co-editor of Sophology.

### Cynthia Harkavy

Cynthia Harkavy '56, president of East House, is another girl from New Jersey. She comes from Maplewood, and graduated from Columbia High School, where she was president of an honor society. "Squinch," as she is more commonly known, is full of fun, and a wonderful leader. Though she is interested in music, Cynthia is planning to be a government major.

### Beverly Tasko

Beverly Tasko '55, was also the president of an honor society at the high school she attended in Wethersfield, Connecticut. President of Blackstone House, Beverly likes sports, and is planning to major in math and education.

### Susan Bennetto

The president of Emily Abbey, Susie Bennetto '53, comes from New Haven, where she graduated from Prospect Hill. Being in charge of the post office this year, Susie has an aversion for people who slam their post boxes. She has been secretary-treasurer of Emily Abbey for the past two years.

### Jo Ann Milton

Jo Milton '56, the president of Knowlton House, has the honor of being the first freshman to be pinned. Jo comes from Boston, Massachusetts, and she attended Northampton Schools for Girls, where she was very active in many organizations. Her interests lie in the field of music and dramatics.

### Eve Hoffman

Eve Hoffman '56, president of Vinal, is interested in the theater from an artist's point of view. This summer, Eve worked as an apprentice for a summer theater in Stockbridge, Connecticut. Eve comes from Washington, D. C., and graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary there. At Mount Vernon, Eve was president of her class during her freshman and senior years. She is interested in art, and plans to make it her major.

### Constance Crosier

Connie Crosier '56, president of Winthrop, is also a Washingtonian. Connie has just moved to Washington from Sutton, Massachusetts, and likes it very much. At high school in Sutton, Connie was treasurer of her senior class, and editor of the yearbook.

### Joan Aldrich

Freeman has a sports and camping enthusiast for its house president. Joan Aldrich '54, comes from East Douglas, Massachusetts, where she had much opportunity to follow her likes. On campus, Joanie has had many positions, including that of treasurer of the class during her freshman and junior years, and AA representative during her sophomore year.

### Anne Talcott

Anne Talcott '55, is the president of Plant House. Anne is a zoology major, and a great sailing enthusiast. Every summer she heads for Nova Scotia, and stays there until the opening of school. She comes from New York City, and graduated from the Brearley School. As well as being house president, Anne is a member of the Student Faculty Forum this year.

### Jane Lyon

Jane Lyon '55, is the president of Branford. Jane, a government major, comes from Dayton, Ohio. She is very active in a number of campus activities.

### Barbara Isaacs

Bobbie Isaacs '56, president of Grace Smith, is the transplanted rebel in our midst. Bobbie comes from Louisville, Kentucky, having moved there recently from St. Louis, Mo. Bobbie graduated from Clayton High School in St. Louis, where she was the president of many clubs, and the vice president of the student body.

## Wm. Dale to Open Recital Series on Nov. 11 in Palmer

On Tuesday evening, November 11, in Palmer Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Mr. William Dale will present a piano recital as the first of the series of faculty recitals to be given by the members of the Department of Music. Mr. Dale's program is as follows:

### PROGRAM

William Dale, pianist  
November 11, 1952.  
Five pieces from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book  
Tell Mee, Daphne, A Maske, Tower Hill, A Toy, Pawles Wharfe, by Giles Farnaby.  
Sonata, Opus 110, Ludwig van Beethoven.  
Moderato cantabile molto espressivo, Allegro molto, Arioso dolente, Fuga.  
Impromptu in F sharp, Ballade in G minor, Mazurka in B flat minor, Mazurka in A minor, Scherzo in E by Frederic Chopin.

### SUMMER RECITAL

This past summer Mr. Dale gave a recital in Wigmore Hall in London. Of this recital, the London Times said: "In the course of an attractive program Mr. Dale showed affection for the keyboard and a pleasant range of colour; he met the challenge of Brahms's Handel variations . . . resolutely and with musicianly understanding."—The Times, London, England, June 17, 1952.

Mr. Dale's European trip was made possible by the Charles Ditson Fellowship which was awarded to him while he was studying at the Yale School of Music. The Charles Ditson fellowship is awarded annually at Yale to the outstanding piano student. Mr. Dale's recital is open to the public free of charge.

## Demons Descend on Spirited Students

CC went to look for her mail Thursday evening, October 30, and was quite surprised to receive witches' brew instead. To her further puzzlement, she was whisked upstairs where she beheld a wide assortment of creatures parading through the gym. She was informed that a cute apparition (the AA) had descended upon Connecticut College and she was invited to help celebrate the eve of Halloween.

Our friend dove right into the spirit of things—the apple bucket. She emerged, fruit in mouth, still holding a doughnut in each hand, and tried to pin the tail on the donkey's target. But although she haunted and haunted, she couldn't find the spot and the tail became attached to the corresponding part of her roommate.

The latter, who had just been told by Mrs. Snider (the fortune teller) that something big and dark would loom up in the near future decided to conform to fate and revenge herself on her roommate at the same time—so she took CC to the house of horrors.

At this point your reporter lost track of our friend, and CC hasn't been found yet. Perhaps next Halloween her spirit will descend upon the party. Oh well, so ghost life!

## Christiansen's Study to Treat Normal Growth

Subsidized by the Grant Fund of the American Cancer Society, Mr. Gordon S. Christiansen of the Chemistry Department is currently doing bio-chemical research to determine the normal growth of an organism.

For his research, Mr. Christiansen has found the heart tissue of an embryo chicken to be the most satisfactory. This tissue he obtains by incubating fertile eggs to the halfway hatching point, and then, without injuring the living embryo, removing the heart.

The heart tissue is placed in isolated cultures which are observed under very high powered microscopes. Different chemical solutions are put into the cultures to advance and stop the growth of the tissue, and to cause different reactions upon it. From the results of the reactions on the chicken embryo, Mr. Christiansen will be able to determine the pattern of normal growth for any organism.

## Theater Bus to Go To New Haven for Don Juan in Hell

Don Juan in Hell will be the afternoon's entertainment Saturday, November 22 for Mrs. Josephine Ray and approximately 20 Connecticut College students for whom she has arranged a theater-bus trip to New Haven's Shubert theater.

The performance stars the Drama Quartet which consists of Agnes Moorehead, Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Six tickets at \$3.25 each are still available. Mrs. Ray should be contacted by 12 noon, Friday, November 7, by anyone interested in purchasing a reservation.

Leaving Fanning Hall at 12:30 sharp, the bus will arrive at New Haven in time for the 2:30 Saturday matinee. It will return to the college by 8:00 p.m. after stopping for supper in Branford, Conn.

## Dr. Park to Talk At Vesper Service

Dr. William E. Park, president of the Northfield Schools, E. Northfield, Mass., and brother of President Rosemary Park of Connecticut College, will speak at the 7 o'clock vesper service Sunday, Nov. 9.

Dr. Park is a graduate of Williams College, where he was president of the Christian Association. He trained for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., serving at the same time as assistant to Dr. George A. Butterick, at the Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church.

Later, he served pastorates in Massachusetts, Long Island, and in Buffalo, whence he was called to the presidency of the Northfield Schools. In 1942, Middlebury College awarded President Park the honorary degree of D.D. He is much in demand as a college and university preacher.

## Personnel Bureau To Post Requests For Student Help

From the Personnel Bureau, the following letter was sent out to 228 students, registered at the bureau, on Tuesday, November 3.

All students, regardless of whether or not they received one of these letters, are invited to participate in the plan suggested.

Dear . . . dear, . . .

The College needs you—not as "Volunteers for Connecticut" but as paid workers for CC—70c per hour and up. Our trouble in the past has been that we can't reach you either by telephone or through the student mail when the jobs are available—Would this help??

A bulletin board outside of the Personnel Bureau (Fanning 2nd floor) where campus jobs will be posted daily. Consult this on your way to class and sign if you can take the job—maybe stuffing envelopes, maybe putting up posters, maybe baby sitting, or modeling for an art class.

We are trying to give students as much work as possible but if we can't count on you (and the 65 others on the "odd jobs" list) we shall have to employ outsiders.

Come in and let us know if you will cooperate and save the jobs for students who need and want to work.

Very sincerely,  
Personnel Director  
Alice Ramsay,

P.S. If enough students respond—we'll start posting.

## Civil Service Exam Forms Due Nov. 13

Junior Management Assistant Examination applications must be filed by Thursday, November 13, 1952, with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## Home Ec. Members Attend Meetings

On October 31 a delegation from the Connecticut College Home Economics Club attended the Fall meetings of the Connecticut Home Economics Association in West Hartford.

Members of similar clubs throughout the state convened for a luncheon and a talk entitled "What We as Home Economists Hold in Our Hands" by Miss Frances Urban, the Field Secretary of the American Home Economics Association.

The students also attended the annual meeting of the Student Home Economics Club of Connecticut. They met with girls representing the Clubs of St. Joseph's College of West Hartford and the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Those who went from here were: Miss Margaret Chaney, Miss Mildred Burdett, Miss Marian Weaver, Miss Helena Jensen, Phyllis Keller, Ann Morgan, Patricia Heap, Jane Plummer, and Nancy Sandin.

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**Duffner to Speak At Psych. Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12**

Psychology Club will hold its second meeting of this school year on Wednesday, November 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Psych Seminar Room. At this time Commander Duffner of the Submarine Base will speak.  
 Not only psychology majors but also anyone interested in the study of psychology is welcome to the meeting.

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**Helen Maud Cam Gives Lawrence Lecture**

by Nancy Gartland

Professor Helen Maud Cam was the speaker at the Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial Lecture on Tuesday evening, October 28, in Palmer Auditorium.

This lecture series is provided for by a fund raised by students, faculty members, alumnae, trustees, and friends of the college and of Professor Lawrence, former head of the Combined Government and History Department at Connecticut College. The fund provides for an annual speaker on some phase of the liberal tradition.

The Relation of Representative Institutions in England and France in the 15th Century to Later Developments was the topic chosen by Professor Cam, to illustrate the origins of liberalism, as well as to give a perspective to the problems and dilemmas of our own age.

The liberal system, said Miss Cam, has two main factors: Common Law, which conceives of the equality of men, and Representative Institutions. Miss Cam's lec-

ture was confined to the latter of these two factors.

The impressionistic view of life in the 15th century is of an "unbridled aristocracy causing chaos." Then came the strong monarchs to free these unhappy nations. When we look closely at the 15th century, however, this is not the view we receive, because we can discover that the organs of government set up in the 15th century met adequately the needs of the 16th.

The main institution to which Miss Cam referred is what later came to be known as the House of Commons in England. She explained how the main functions and rules of procedure of this legislative body evolved during the century.

It was during this century that a speaker for that group was elected, and soon became a paid officer of the Crown. The formulation of power came at this time also, when the king ordained that advising and assenting to legislation, and voting on tax matters be the duties of the House of Commons.

The Parliaments in the 15th century were seldom convened, and when they were held, it was for a short duration, because it

was the commonly held belief that "few Parliaments were the sign of a prosperous country."

Parliament became more important during the next century when Henry the Eighth, often referred to as the refounder of Parliament, had to get the support of this legislative group when he broke with the Roman Church.

Although the franchise at this early period was not as extensive as it is today, the form of democracy involved not only responsibility of the voter.

In closing, Miss Cam said, "The individual who votes must accept the responsibility of his action or inaction."

**German Women**  
 (Continued from Page One)

upon the classical subjects; the economics high school, which specializes in such things as science, and modern languages; and the vocational high school.

Formerly, there was only a college preparatory school, and a "Volkshule," which stressed the "3 R's."

Dr. Anders is particularly interested in political science as taught in the American schools, since this is a subject being offered for the first time in the Hamburg schools.

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### Conference Deals With Race Justice; Speakers Include Allport, Kalibala; Discrimination, Inhumanity Stressed

by Sally Wing

At an international, interfaith gathering in Cambridge, Mass., last weekend, two delegates from Connecticut College, Pat Mottram '53, and Sally Wing '53, participated in a conference in The Struggle and Strategy for Racial Justice.

Co-sponsored by the International Student Association of Greater Boston and the American Friends Service Committee, the conference included lectures by outstanding speakers and a panel discussion by students from many countries now doing graduate work in the United States.

During the weekend it was often stated that an attitude of anti-discrimination cannot be legislated. What can be legally provided, however, is the conditions under which there is no discrimination and hence no encouragement of a discriminatory attitude.

Of primary importance is the matter of "racial injustice" is that race differences per se are not the principal cause of discrimination. Instead, situations such as a lack of housing bring to the surface man's rather basic lack of brotherhood toward his fellow men.

Among the speakers was Dr. Gordon Allport of Harvard University, who very succinctly defined prejudice as "being down on something that you're not up on."

Bayard Rustin, of the pacifist Fellowship of Reconciliation, stressed the fact that everyone involved in a social ill must be held responsible for it, the exploited as well as the exploiters. If both groups simply accept a discriminatory situation, it continues unchallenged.

Among the other speakers at the conference was Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, a native of Madras, India, now a professor of Boston University School of Theology. Dr. Asirvatham emphasized the importance of Communism in the current racial situation.

Russian Communists, he stated, do not manifest the racial arrogance for which imperialistic countries may be noted. He suggested also that missionaries may overemphasize the doctrine of salvation to the detriment of practice of the holy spirit.

Dr. Ernest Kalibala, a regional representative for Africa of the UN Technical Assistance Administration, delivered two addresses. He dated the beginning of the "race problem" with fourteenth century European exploitation. He felt strongly that the wealth of Africa should not be removed from that continent.

Dr. Leonard Levy of Brandeis University presented the racial situation in the United States.

There exists in cities more economic, political, and educational opportunity for race betterment. Discrimination, nevertheless, occurs in the lack of opportunity for Negroes to work alongside of whites, or in supervisory position. Federal FEPC is considered necessary to broaden economic opportunity for Negro labor.

In addition to the formal events of the conference, free time was allowed for tours of Harvard University; for folk dancing led by E. Eddy Nadel, of Boston University; and for an informal program of folk songs by Bayard Rustin.

Registration at the conference numbered 190 people from 41 colleges, universities, and schools.

### Radio Club

(Continued from Page Two)

room on campus. By overcoming this difficulty, she has removed the main source of complaint. Last year she began on-the-spot broadcasts at such functions as Junior Prom and the Song Fest. As she said, "You get one or two couples in front of a mike, and just hope they say something amusing!" But broadcasting the orchestras and singing groups always meets with approval, and she plans to continue her innovation this year. As well as continuing the old favorites, such as

These student and adult delegates represented 25 nationalities, including people from India, Holland, Africa, and Japan.

Miss Trippe's Story Hour, and featuring the regular campus activities as UN Week, Five Arts, and the like, Connie has many new things on the docket.

Lack of experience seems to be common to all participants in the Radio Club. Wondering what I'd do without my eraser, and knowing that once you've said something on the air, it can't be eradicated, I asked Connie if she wasn't apprehensive about mistakes. She said everyone learned quickly, and meanwhile, they had fun laughing at each other. Having the opportunity to learn the more technical and practical aspects of radio will certainly provide those aspirants with some tangible knowledge on which to depend.

Being devoid of any dramatic talent, I couldn't be induced to try my hand in that department either; but I saw where it offers many excuses to practice such a

talent. For one, Miss Trippe's Hour will call for many diverse character parts. Also, it is a medium through which written material may be advertised, for the Radio Club welcomes any short stories or scripts.

Feeling very proud of our own station, unique to an institution of our size, I excused myself and retired to my abode to tune in to WCNL.

### Personals

Cost of NEWS ads is 2c per word, with a minimum cost of 25c, payable in advance. Ads must be given to Eva Bluman '53, Jane Addams, or Sally Wing '53, Mary Harkness, by Monday noon preceding the issue in which they will appear.

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### Proponent of Coeducation Encourages Placement of Women in Top Positions To Conclude Subordinate Campus Role

Reprinted from The San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday, Oct. 12, 1952 by June Hogan

The American family, in Dr. Lynn T. White, Jr.'s opinion, is not a patriarchy or a matriarchy but a "town meeting." It tries to settle things by "happy argument between equals." The president of Mills, women's college in Oakland, is a member of that normally soft-spoken sect that believes men and women should recognize they are engaged in a joint endeavor.

Let the matriarchists, the patriarchists, the feminists and the male supremists rant. Dr. White and a handful of others, like Anthropologist Margaret Mead, are quietly promoting the idea that men and women have mutually co-operative roles to play and will play them when society gives them half a chance.

Dr. White's special goal is to get the "co" into coeducation and, inevitably to do away with the very kind of college he heads. His latest effort in this line is an article in the October issue of Harper's magazine. It is entitled, "Do Women's Colleges Turn Out Spinners?" a question the author answered in an interview at the Palace Hotel last week.

#### The Cold Facts

The answer is in the cold figures of national survey: 73 per cent of the graduates of coeducational colleges are married, while 76 per cent of the graduates of non-Catholic women's colleges are married.

(One survey showed that the graduates of Catholic women's colleges had a lower marriage rate than either of the other two. Another study contained in the book, They Went to College, presented figures showing that Catholic women who graduate from any college have a lower rate than other women graduates.)

The bigger question, then is why don't coeducational colleges turn out more wives or why do the women's colleges? Dr. White's answers are these:

1—The majority of American men prefer independent women.

2—The organization and atmosphere of coeducational colleges is "almost demonically designed" to discourage independence in woman.

3—On all-women's campuses, women are all but forced to be independent.

The co-ed colleges are typical expressions of man's prestige in our society. The entire administration is dominated by men. No woman has ever been president of such a college. Even the post of dean of women is disappearing. It is the rare university that has as high as 5 per cent women among its faculty.

#### Subordinate Role

Male students dominate the extracurricular activities. In the classroom, the girls "clam up," for when a girl asks a question she is thinking not only about the question, but with equal emphasis, "What will the boys think of me if I ask this question?" They develop a built-in reticence. It is absolutely certain that a great num-

### IPG Will Meet at UConn to Discuss Theory of Destiny

Taking place at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 will be the fall meeting of the Intercollegiate Philosophy Group.

The subject of the conference is Theories of Human Destiny, and the assumptions which are made in thinking of this problem.

Connecticut College is a participating member of this group, which includes the University of Connecticut and Wesleyan University. Three conferences are held annually, one at each school.

Connecticut College will entertain the group in January, and Wesleyan will be host to the spring conference.

A group of CC students are planning to attend the conference, accompanied by Dr. Morris and Mr. Mack of the Philosophy Department.

### Child Development Majors Hear Talk On Prenatal Care

At a recent meeting of the Child Development majors Dr. Kelly Davis, a New London pediatrician, discussed with the students several aspects of pediatrics.

Dr. Davis stressed the importance of prenatal care, stating that, if mothers would cooperate with the advice given to them by medical authorities, a great percentage of deaths which occur in this period of life could be prevented.

He explained the theories connected with natural childbirth, and, in giving the reasons why this practice is superior to the former practice of completely anesthetized childbirth, he stated, "Birth should be of pleasantness and memory . . . rather than a moment of forgetfulness." Dr. Davis explained the currently accepted practice of "rooming-in" whereby the mother becomes well acquainted with her newborn child and his habits before leaving the hospital.

Dr. Davis mentioned several other aspects of the child's early life: feeling, which he believes should be by the self-demand method, the giving of vitamins which would supplement the child's diet, and the giving of routine immunizations which would help prevent the childhood diseases of tetanus, small pox, diphtheria, and whooping cough.

He concluded his discussion by stating that the child, as we see him on the nursery school level, is more physically and intellectually mature than we might think. Research has shown that the child develops more rapidly during the prenatal stage and the first two years of life than he will in any of the remaining years of life.

### Interclass Hockey Begins With Tie; Speedball Begins

by Midge Briggs and Ann Matthews

Interclass hockey competition began Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 28 at 4:15. Both games resulted in a tie at 2-2, with the juniors competing against the freshmen, and the seniors playing the sophomores. Each class has two more games to play. Yesterday, all four classes competed, and on November 12, the class of '55 will play the class of '54, and the following day they will play the class of '56.

The first competition in speedball was held Tuesday, November 3, when the senior-sophomore team played the junior team. On November 11, the combined team will challenge the freshmen, and on November 18, the juniors and freshmen will compete. The fall soccer schedule is as follows:

- Nov. 4—Freshmen vs. Seniors
- Nov. 6—Juniors vs. Seniors
- Nov. 11—Freshmen vs. Juniors

The Riding Club, under the direction of Sally Stecher '54, met at the stables on Friday night, Oct. 31, and went for a moonlight ride with Mr. and Mrs. Porter. The Porters treated the riders to cider and doughnuts when they returned to the stable.

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