Flying Trip to Conference Reported by UWF Delegates

Bonfire Party For Freshmen Is Tomorrow

Dr. Richard Goodwin Pursues Research in Hormone Growth

Lighthouse Keeper By Brackman Is in Fine Arts Exhibit

Kindler To Direct NAF Symphony

Orchestra Nov. 30

Angel Reyes of Cuba, Foremost Violinist, Is Concert Soloist

Smith and Chaucer Are Victorious In Shomp Competition

Shades of the Middle Ages! The choral music ending the Commencement exercises Thursday evening was performed by the Chaucer Choir under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Badger. At this concert he introduced to the Chaucer Choir the song "Chaucer's Last Tapestry," a composition by Mr. Orson Welles. The performance was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Bonfire Party For Freshmen Is Tomorrow

With generous permission in their minds, according to the latest issue of the campus newspaper, The Connecticut, Dr. Kindler is not only the director of the orchestra but also the conductor. The concert is scheduled for November 30, at 8:30 p.m., in the New London Symphony Center. The program will feature a variety of music, including works by composers such as Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms. The orchestra will also include soloists and a choir. The concert promises to be an exciting event for music lovers in the area. For more information, please visit the Connecticut website or call the box office at 555-1234.
EDITORIAL

Strike a Balance

One secret of successful living is learning when to work and when to play. We all know "adults" who have not mastered this skill in a lifetime and we mark them as the ones who never quite grew up. It could happen to us. In college we can set aside the habit of spending our entire day in the library, only to have there be something holding us back.

It is comparatively easy to be swept away by the "glamor" which is attached to college in the point of forgetting what our real purpose was in coming to college. Sometimes SURGEON takes as many forms as there are hours in the day, but underlying them all is the quest for something more than knowledge, for something instead of a country club.

The ability of freedom which our forebears among the majority of college students today a fallacious view which discourages the honest pursuit of learning. This idea is that it is not fashionable to admit that you work, much less to indicate that you are enthusiastic about your work. This view has been carried to such an extreme that students have been known to protest for exhibiting unnatural knowledge of a given subject. The student who does daily assign-

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

MAGNIMONOUS GESTURE

Dear Editor:

We are one of the entire college we want to thank the four Chineses students for their gen-

ous spirit which made possible a last-minute gift of $821 to the Contin-

munity Chest fund. Here, it is not just for the portion of the community we praise. Rather, it is the magnitude of the gift that counts.

For the benefit of those who do not know, Gloria Kwon, Linda Chu, Lynette Tran, and Marina Dominguez, contributed to be a situa-

a tion to raise funds and for this purpose did a great amount of work. Their efforts were not a few of the gifts. Presented in their bright white uniforms, they gave gemini-

ously presided.

Sincerely,

Lee Hicks '50

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GUENTER WRITES ON PROSPECTS OF DEMOCRACY INSIDE GERMANY

The following is a condensation of an article written by Dr. Carl Guenter, geneal of the Nazi party, which appeared in the October, 1948, South Atlantic Quarterly, and is reproduced here for Prospects for Democracy in Germany. Mr. Guenter was a professor at the Connecticut College German department and has spent much time observ-

ing the situation in Germany. He will discuss this article in a lecture at the end of the month.

The German desir of 1948 is essentially spiritual and moral. The German people today, as do not despise one system, but there are differences in the economic antithesis. These trips are organized and conducted by the college, and all student-

ers are invited to participate. The cost, $851, includes all meals, transportation, hotel accommodations, tours and guides, baggage, tipping and taxes. This tour is under the guidance of Ina Daley '40.

The second trip will visit the countries mentioned above for about eight weeks, with an addi-

tional two and a half weeks spent at sea. In this trip the student will have about 18 days free in which he can study and work, and which are included in the total cost. This trip will be conducted by Barbara Jones '40, who spent her junior year abroad and will lead this tour.

These trips are not sponsored by the college, and all students who would like to participate are expected to secure full responsibility for their trip. The tour is organized by students on campus for those interested in traveling at a minimum cost. In order to join, one should obtain permission and make a $100 deposit for November 29. Student trips to Europe will provide a marvelous opportunity for those who are interested in pursuing curricular requirements between the liberal arts and the vocational world, or living the present eco-

nomic conditions, and to compare the different customs of the Continent.

Such a German conference could achieve "the most appropriate stage ever reached in the coming decades of German integration."
Revival of New Deal Ghost
Sees as Essential by Otto

The Democratic ideal, made a
living reality by Franklin D.
Roosevelt, now hovers as a pal
ghost of reality beneath the
figure of Harry Truman. Leading
this ghost from the land of the
spirits to the world of reality is the
task
in which our President has dedi-
cated himself.

One of the methods by which
he has promised to do this is
by a repeal of the Taft-Hartley
bill. Recent reports of the Demo-
cratic administrative intentions are not
particularly reassuring. On Mon-
day, the Secretary of Labor out-
lined the general plans of the ad-
nouncement for a replacement of the
bill. These include: removing the restrictions on the cisco
shop; removing the requirement of
employee elections for the un-
ion shop; requiring employers as
well as employees to sign the non-
communist declaration and
exiting the use of injunctions.

In the above plan, no mention
is made of one of the most injuri-
os provisions of the Taft-Hart-
ley act. Under this provision, an
employer may use a union for an
unlimited sum of money, should
any violation of the contract oc-
curr. Furthermore, he may hold a
union legally responsible (and
therefore liable to suit) for any
unlawful action taken by the offi-
cers of a union without official
union sanction.

According to one labor or-
ganizer, this provision could destroy
effective union activity. That
employers have already put this
provision to good use is borne out
by the recent wildcat strike in which
the employees have had suit against the local
unions for the exorbitant sum of
$8,000,000.

Another defect in the adminis-
tration’s plans for modification of
the Taft-Hartley act, is the plan
to make employers sign the anti-
communist affidavit. One major
objection is that as long as the
Communist party is legal, it is a
fundamental violation of its con-
stitutional rights to deny to mem-
bers the freedom of collective
serv-
ces. Communists thus far are
clearly with Americans, and
must be regarded by the govern-
ment as such.

A second objection is that it is
an insult to the loyalty of the un-
hired union worker. To sign such an
affidavit. Surely this objection
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North Carolina.)
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**Honors List Will Be Announced in Chapel**

Honors chapel will be held Tuesday, November 23 in the chapel at the regular chapel time.

**Tryouts for Deirdre Will Be November 23**

Tryouts for the New Play Production presentation, Deirdre of the Sorrows, an Irish tragedy by John Synge, will be held Tuesday, November 23, at 7:00 p.m. in room 312, Palmer-Pearson. Parties will be given and most of the rehearsals will begin after Christmas vacation.

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**G YM AN G L E S**

by Lois Faja and Diane Roberts

The hootchy and speedball inter-collegiate competition has gotten worse this year. As baseball is in a 10 game losing in the last quarter on a goal made by Gwynne Hill. In the contrast with the top class of 1942 was again edged out by the Fishkill road and the excellent playing by Hunting Newfold as center half. The Fishkill, in particular, were quite good enough to match the best combination in the forward line and Baldwin and Betty Anne Orr in the back field.

When the freshmen met the seniors, however, they won by a 4-0 score, with Sue Raczkell and the other field with some brilliant playing. On Thursday Sue进行ed went on to score twice second win of the season, defeating the sophomores by a 1-0 margin.

Turning to speedball, we find the class of 50 again in the lead with two victories to their credit. They defeated the sophomores by a 8-6 score in spite of the efforts of the freshmen in the home game.

In a very close game the juniors edged out the Fishkill by a 7-6 score. The latter showed some excellent passing and passing and playing with special mention going to Barbara Mitchell. The band was out standing playing. The picture is completed with the 16-4 victory of the seniors who severely trounced the sophomores.

**Shmop (Continued from Page One)**

Dr. HANS KINDLER

**Symphony**

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early age for his ability of the French horn and clarinet. At nineteen he became the youngest professor at Berlin's Hartwurms Conservatory. He came to this country in 1814, started as first cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The soloist for the Tuesday concert here will be Angel Reyes, Cuba's foremost violinst. Mr. Reyes is a native of your country, but he studied at the Paris Conserva
tory. After his debut in 1996, Reyes' career took a meteoric rise. Today he is internationally known as a virtuoso of musical and personal magnetism. Mr. Reyes will play a suite by Purcell and the Concerto in E minor by Mendelssohn. The orches
tra will play Verdi and Tos

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ero importance in participating in the above programs and in the educational phase, which is a grass roots movement and thus must gain the co-operation of support from this level.

This change in policy is a pos
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squate to "to do the present" way but to assure peace."
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est people in the country who had produced, all devoted to a greater the cause of peace and security.

Thanks to everyone who made our trip to Minneapolis post
to. We hope we can make it as worth while to you as it was to us.

Floyd Clark
Dotty Globus
Caught on Campus

by Christine Bolt

The ballroom halls of learning, vital to the Connecticut college experience, have recently been echoing with the announcements of engagements and marriages in the class of '49. Two great institutions of marriage have been claiming students with startling regularity, and here we present some of the vital statistics.

The marriage of Andy Curr '49 to Dr. Tom Flanagan was an event of September 11. Andy and Tom, both Norwich, New Yorkers and next-door neighbors, spent their honeymoon in Bermuda, and are now settled down in New York City where Tom is taking a course in surgery. Tom, a '42 graduate of Cornell and of Syracuse Medical school, was released from active duty in the Navy last June. Andy was attended by her hometown, The wedding date is September 18. Sam at present is practicing in Baltimore. Ann and Sam will live in Ithaca, New York City where Tom graduated, and next door neighbors, spent some of the vital statistics.

Another member of the class of '49, Betty Brainard, was married in November 11 to her former classmate, Jeanne Weber, Jackie Brengle, and Janet Crapo, one of the newest Hasty pudding, j.ampoo, girls was feted only as sweetheart to the sweetheart queen. The wedding date is September 18. Sam at present is practicing in Baltimore. Ann and Sam will live in Ithaca, New York City where Tom graduated, and next door neighbors, spent some of the vital statistics.

Maryland Law school and is now practicing in Baltimore, his home. A June wedding is in the offing for the couple who met while skiing at Bromley, Vt., last February.

Jen Caro Announces

Jen Caro, one of the newest members of the class of '49 (she transferred here last year), has announced her engagement to Bob Harvey, Dartmouth '43. Patrons of engagement which was announced last Saturday. A surprise event of September 11. Andy and Tom are married next summer. She is from Muncie, Indiana, and he lives in Westfield, Mass. New York and 15 years old. Jen was attending Phe. Mass. At present, he is working for the J. C. Haney Company in Boston.

Ann and Sam will live in New Haven while Bill, June. Andy was attended by Marta Portnoy. Along engagement row we find Jen Caro, one of the newest Hasty pudding, j.ampoo, girls was feted only as sweetheart to the sweetheart queen. The wedding date is September 18. Sam at present is practicing in Baltimore. Ann and Sam will live in Ithaca, New York City where Tom graduated, and next door neighbors, spent some of the vital statistics.

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