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CONN CENSUS



Vol. 43—No. 12

New London, Connecticut, Thursday, February 13, 1958

10c per copy

First National Chorus at CC Before Carnegie Hall Debut

by Jean MacCarthy '59

Connecticut College is offering music lovers a preview on Tuesday evening February 18, in the Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium, of what leading metropolitan music critics term a starting and revolutionary new form of musical entertainment, unequaled in the past fifty years.

The National Institute for Music, Inc., heavily endowed by one of America's Industrial Foundations, has created as its first project for enrichment of American musical life a full time professional repertory chorus, dedicated solely to bringing great choral music to audiences throughout America.

Known as The National Chorus of America, it will make its debut at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday evening, March 5. Prior to that date, it is offering its Carnegie Hall program to five New England colleges, Connecticut College being honored by being selected as one of the five.

Over five hundred professional choristers from all over the nation were auditioned in August of 1957. Fifty-five choristers, plus nine soloists, were chosen and immediately given full season (52 weeks) contracts. The Institute, headed by Dr. Julius Bloom, for twenty years director of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, immediately engaged Dr. Hugh Ross, America's most famous choral director, and Rene Wiegert, of the St. Louis Municipal Opera to complete the formation of a great choral group, modeled after the outstanding symphony orchestras of the world. Later, Ralph Alswang, noted scenic and lighting designer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was engaged to enhance the visual ef-

fects of the choral presentation.

Edward V. Lahey, president of the Foundation, predicted in New York last week that this new musical organization will bring to the American concert stage an extraordinary new cultural medium. Said Mr. Lahey, "Nothing in the past fifty years is quite as startling. The tonal effects are phenomenal. Instead of the conventional manner of the chorus taking its place on the platform and singing, there is continual movement during and after each number, with no audible preparation for the change in key from one number to the other. For the eye are costuming and blending effects of a startling character. First and last, however, beautifully blended fresh voices create the most lasting impression, their pitch on dead center, their intonation something to marvel at."

Dr. Hugh Ross, the musical director, brings to the group and its audiences an international reputation as choral director, musical authority, and guest conductor of great symphony orchestras in this country, Europe, Canada and South America. For twenty years he has been permanent conductor and music director of the Schola Cantorum, famed New York choral organization founded by Kurt Schindler. The Schola Cantorum was engaged for many years by Gustav Mahler, Arturo Toscanini and other leading figures in the music world. The Schola continues to appear regularly with the New York Philharmonic and other great orchestras.

Dr. Ross also heads the choral department of the Berkshire Music Center each summer at Tanglewood. See "National Chorus"—Page 3

Panel Discusses Repercussions of Sputnik's Flight

On Tuesday evening, February 11, at a forum in the Connecticut College auditorium, The Impact of Sputnik was discussed by authorities in the fields of science, education, defense, and politics. The panel members were Dr. John M. Ide, technical director of the Underwater Sound Laboratories; Miss Dorothy Bethune, head of our English Department; Commander Robert Lichtenberg, Assistant Ordnance Officer, Atlantic Submarine Base, and Miss Marjorie Dilley, head of our Government Department.

Dean Burdick introduced the topic, and Mr. Gordon S. Christiansen of the Chemistry Department moderated the discussion. Mr. Christiansen commented that reactions among the American people to the launching of Sputnik by the Soviets ranged from a plea for more money to be used in defense and missile work to inter-service rivalry and a clamor for changes in our educational system.

Dr. John M. Ide discussed the impact of Sputnik as related to science. He said that the launching of an earth satellite was viewed on two levels: first as an exploration of space by man, and secondly, as a cause of apprehension when we came to the realization that one factor of mankind has increased its power to coerce the others. Dr. Ide dealt with the influence of Sputnik in terms of its scientific, military, and social effects. Scientifically, an earth satellite will enable man to explore conditions in the atmosphere as well as enabling man to learn more of the earth from vantage points in space. Dr. Ide viewed the military impact of Sputnik by stating that we now

See "Sputnik"—Page 6

Pooh's Peachy Party Program Predicts Perfect Pandemonium

The theme for this year's Mid-Winter Weekend is "Winnie the Pooh." Friday night starts the weekend with "Parties at Conn. Corner." The freshman class is having an informal dance in Thames Hall from 9-12. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors

have rented Holy Ghost Hall. In addition to a dance band they have arranged to have a guitar player, Bobby Roberts, from Providence.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the Heffalump Jump is being held at Norwich Inn. The Gaddeions, a calypso band from Jamaica, will furnish the first part of the entertainment. The Shire Fogg Quartet, an independent group from Yale, will end the program with some progressive jazz.

Pooh's party, a semi-formal dance will take place in Knowlton from 9-12. The theme is "The Black Forest at Sunset" and the music will be furnished by Ed Wittstein's orchestra. During the intermission the Conn Chords will sing.

Dean Burdick will speak in Chapel at 11:00 Sunday morning. At 2:00 Sunday afternoon the New England Song Fest, sponsored by the Student Alumnae Fund, will start.

Thanks to the clever campaigning of the Shoe Party, a 1:00 permission has been given for Friday night, Saturday night the usual rule applies.

Mariby Burrowes, as the Social Chairman of Service League, is the Chairman of the Mid-Winter Weekend. Her committees are: decorations committee, headed by Suzie Rike; ticket committee headed by Joan Peterson; publicity headed by Ann Culver, and the refreshment committee headed by Jeanne Hargraves. All the committees were helped by the social chairmen of the dorms.

The tickets for this event, with the exception of the New England song fest, are on sale in Fanning until Friday. They are 6:00 dollars including everything. The tickets for the New England Song Fest may be purchased at the door.

Sen. Prescott Bush Speaks at Windham Lectures at Palmer

by Atheline Wilker '58

On Thursday afternoon the Young Republican Club was privileged to have as its guest the Honorable Prescott Bush, the United States Senator from Connecticut. His topic was foreign aid and foreign trade. Senator Bush opened by saying that the subjects of foreign aid and foreign trade were very much interrelated and of such great importance that they were stressed by the President in his State of the Union Message.

The subject of foreign aid falls under the Mutual Economic Assistance Program. This year President Eisenhower has proposed \$3,390,000,000 for this program. One part of this program is military aid and defense support for which the President proposed \$2,600,000,000. Senator Bush stated that there is little controversy concerning this proposal, for many consider this spending essential. The second part of the program is economic aid, 50 per cent of which is grants in aid and the other 50 per cent is for development loans. The benefits which this aid will produce are 1) the countries who will receive aid

See "Prescott Bush"—Page 3

Students Honored on Dean's List

One hundred and fifteen girls achieved the distinction of being on Dean's List for the first semester of this year. The List was headed by the Seniors who had forty-three representatives from their class.

The Class of 1961 has two girls who achieved standings of 3.56-4.00 in Group I: Dorothy E. Hearn and Miriam A. Moulton. In Group II there were two girls with averages from 3.38-3.55: Judith A. Knudsen and Laury Porte. The girls averaging 3.0-3.2 in Group III are Roxana G. Catto, Laura Cunningham, H. Leigh Davidson, Sara S. Dunham, Lula Giaffo, Regina V. Krigman, Helen S. Lapham, Lorraine N. Liebman, Deborah Noble, Marian F. Shaw, Marian Shutsky, Dorothy P. Smith, and Suzanne A. Tucker.

There are nineteen members of the Class of 1960 on Dean's List. Mary F. Cornelius, Nancy J. Donohue, and Linda M. Strassenmeyer achieved standings worthy of Group I. Group II is represented by Carol Berger, Kate Driggs, Nancy J. Switzer, Luise von Ehren, and Joan M. Wertheim. The girls with averages of 3.0-3.2 in Group III are Jean R. Crawford, Cynthia H. Enloe, Sandra Fleischner, Mary W. Fyffe, Brenda R. Hitchcock, Irene W. Jackson, Maryan Marshall, Patricia L. Matzelle, Kathrin L. Perutz, Susan A. Reeder, Mary L. Robb, Marion F. Rockefeller, Heidi



Schimmel, Brenda A. Shannon, Sara J. Sharp, Susanne M. Strayer, Anne F. Sweazey, Eugenia P. Tracy, Nancy Waddell, Hannah Waters, and Patricia Wertheim.

In the Class of 1959 there are thirty-six girls on Dean's List. Elaine C. Anderson, Edith Berkowitz, Faye F. Cauley, Elizabeth

M. Corbett, Barbara McCamus, Barbara L. Quinn, Glida B. Radin, and Marilyn L. Sheehan achieved standings of Group I. In Group II there are four representatives: Margaret A. Goodman, Carolyn H. Graves, Nancy J. Kushlan, and Barbara Zwetchkenbaum. Those who gained standing in Group III

are Carol M. Bayfield, Diane Beckwith, Janet Blackwell, Margaret Brown, Gail M. Dresden, Judith L. Eichelberger, L. Jacqueline Frost, Grace A. Hartnett, Gay A. Hellstedt, Lynn Johnson, Eleanor M. Jones, Ellen T. Kenney, Anne Lamborn, Olga Lehovitch, Katharine S. Lloyd-Rees, Miriam C. Matthews, Jean C. McCarthy, Sheila K. O'Neill, Judith A. Pratt, Diana Rebolledo, Rochelle Schildkraut, Laurel L. Seikel, Julia Shipman, and Barbara E. Wickstrom.

In the Class of 1958 those girls who achieved averages worthy of Group I are Susan D. Borkow, Nancy C. Dorian, Sylvia Fesjian, Carolyn E. Goldschmidt, Eileen L. Wood, and Evelyn A. Woods. The members of Group II are Rosalia Bonito, Mary I. Gullbeau, Susan J. Hirth, Carol A. Knott, Martha H. Monroe, and Shirley A. Scrivener. There are thirty-one girls who achieved the average of 3.0-3.2 to make Group III: Lucy F. Abbott, Lucia L. Beadel, Alma T. Cangiano, Susan M. Carvalho, Lucille M. Dagata, Suzanne C. Ecker, Evelyn A. Evatt, Susan B. Gould, Judith E. Grollman, Mary A. Handley, Arline P. Hinkson, Philippa A. Iorio, Marie Iselin, Karen F. Levenson, Jane W. Maurey, Helen E. Melrose, Joan M. Michaels, Ellen C. Mifflin, Su-

See "Dean's List"—Page 3

IRC Begins Plans For New Semester With UN Authority

The flux of events at Connecticut—interrupted by vacations, reading period, and exams—have not deterred IRC activities in the past weeks. However, several forthcoming events have either been arranged by or fall in concurrence with the program of the International Relations Club which should hold special interest for the entire college body.

Sir Leslie Munro, Ambassador from New Zealand to the United States since 1952 and president of the recently adjourned, Twelfth Session of the United Nations General Assembly will deliver an address before the College on February 26, at 8:00 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. The subject of Sir Leslie's address will be The United Nations as an Influence for World Peace.

Those who attended the highly successful conference on Africa in the Modern World which took place on the Connecticut College campus last year will be particularly pleased to note that a similar conference has been planned for March 7-8 and will be held this season at the University of Connecticut. This Fifth Annual Conference on International Affairs is sponsored with the Foreign Policy Association of Greater Hartford in cooperation with the University of Connecticut.

See "I. R. C."—Page 3

Lights Out!

Connecticut College students make their New Year's resolutions in February rather than in January. At least this is the general impression that we got from the industrious first-of-the-semester rush to the library. Soon things should simmer down to normal again; there will be less work and more complaints. Before the general trend upward toward complaining gets into full swing, however, we have one of our own to register.

Our particular gripe concerns the squad car that can be seen flashing its bright red light all around campus. Now the purpose of the light must be to scare away would be vandals, pranksters, or other undesirable people from our campus. If the little red light had managed to achieve these ends, that would be one thing, but from all the reports we can get, such is not the case. What we absolutely cannot stand is to see the car cruising around the auditorium during functions which are open to the public. It gives us the impression that we are in a prison of sorts. This feeling is magnified when we come across the flashing light as it is parked behind a dormitory. Institution life must, we realize, entail a certain amount of loss of freedom, but why must they emphasize the fact by putting us under what amounts to police surveillance?

Second Semester Brings New Topics For Varied Campus Conversations

Second semester, which has been lurking around the corner for the past few weeks, has finally made it debut. Among the expectations and determined resolutions there have been many ohs and ahs concerning the Dean's List. Did you notice that as the classes went up from Freshmen to Seniors, the number of Dean's List members went up? Wonder why that is. It certainly isn't because the work is easier.

Pooh's invitations certainly are enticing. Everything on the program sounds like a barrel of fun. I guess A. A. Milne would be surprised to know how many places his little Pooh has gone and what fun he is endorsing. At any rate you can expect representatives from just about every male school around (and even some that aren't around). A good example of the influx of visiting males for the coming weekend is the fact that rooms in this vicinity have become extremely hard to obtain. So if you haven't yet made any arrangements you'd better get on the stick.

Those French and their movies. I hear that the ending for last Saturday's campus movie was quite inconclusive and several members of the viewing audience were disturbed about it. Personally, I'm sure the verdict was—but, then, it's not my opinion that counts.

With elections coming up soon, everyone is scurrying about either

signing or recruiting people to sign petitions for the various candidates. Speculation is running high concerning the results, and we're really looking forward to spirited campaigning and voting.

Well, now, what seems to be the problem over in Freeman and JA? At least everyone lost some weight.

It's a wonder more people don't take advantage of our convenient skating rink. The water in the Arboretum freezes over nicely, making skating the sport of the day. Then, too, the four o'clock skating liberty parties from CGA make it even more fun. If you haven't tried it yet, how about coming down to the Arboretum some cold day and practice falling gracefully.

Why this sudden craze for dafodils?

Saw a lot of shots of Dartmouth Carnival on TV, but I can't understand why I didn't see more Conn. girls out on the slopes competing in the skiing races. Just because it's dangerous and you have to be a really good expert doesn't mean a thing. Anyway, there were plenty of smiling faces and I'm sure Conn. girls ranked high in this category because the comments I've heard certainly portray a fabulous time for all involved.

That's about it for now, gang, just remember what Meredith said: "Women are such expensive things."

Library Will Judge Book Collections On February 24th

The entries to the book collection contest will be accepted at the main desk of the Library any time prior to February twenty-fourth. On this date the collections will be judged.

The rules of the contest are explained in detail on the posters widely distributed on campus. If there are any questions, please see Jean Cattanach, Windham, or Ann Freedman, Harkness.

The first prize offered is \$25, the second \$15.

Flick Out

Wed., Feb. 12-Sat., Feb. 15

Jet Attack
Suicide Battalion

Sun., Feb. 16-Wed., Feb. 18

Miracle of Marcelino

Starts Thurs., Feb. 19

Farewell to Arms
Rock Hudson
Jennifer Jones

Wed., Feb. 12-Sat., Feb. 15

The Deep Six
Alan Ladd
Diane Foster
Johnny Trouble
Ethel Barrymore

Sun., Feb. 16-Thurs., Feb. 20

Darby's Rangers
James Garner
The Girl in Black Stockings
Anne Bancroft

Starts Fri., Feb. 20

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Hello, Send an Icebag Please And Charge It to Me, Eloise!

Hello, it's me Eloise. I'm rawther tired tired but I have to tell you about the weekend I just spent which was absolutely fun. I had a date with Christopher Robin who's this boy I know. He's rawther nice but he has a friend that he brought with



him who kept hanging around. Wherever we went there was always Pooh, that's his friend. Whatever we did he wanted to do and sometimes it was rawther annoying for Lord's sake. Christopher Robin has a Nanny too

but he calls her Nan which is absolutely fresh of him. He has another friend named Binker and one named Alexander Beetle and have rawther a lot of competition. But at least I had a date. Some of my friends did too but at the last minute they got these things called flushgrams.

One boy sent one that said that his aunt was going to be sick on Friday and so he couldn't come. We all said it was tres triste which is fishy. Another said that he had to go see his sister and everyone knows he's an only child. But boys will be boys, that's what Nanny says and she ought to know for Lord's sake.

On Friday night we went to a party at this place called Holy Ghost Hall which is rawther large and modern. Pooh was fatigued at midnight and he said that the Tweeds should have won the election last fall. On Saturday afternoon we went to an Inn and heard a Calypso band, there was also a jazz band which was absolutely progressive. That night we went to the dance and I looked adorable. There was beaucoup of dancing and a petit of oiseau-chien which is changing your mind. Sunday we went to the song fest. I absolutely love to chantez and did beaucoup of humming alone with the groups.

After Christopher Robin and Pooh left, all my friends were having a chat. All they talked about was snow which was rawther silly because it rained all weekend for Lord's sake. Now I must vite to bed because midwinter was absolutely exhausting. Oh my Lord, I have so many things to do. I think tomorrow I'll do some work or else go to the snack shop.

Sideline Sneakers



by Weezie Lane '60

With the new year, new semester, and new books (\$\$\$) cometh new resolutions, new courses, and new marks, and most of us are very thankful... for the latter at least.

Connecticut's erudite (?) scholars (?) did not devote that much talked-about week preceding exams to reading alone. The gym was given a haven for overworked females who "absolutely could not look at another book," and dorm basketball was a welcomed break. Margy Henderson '59 did a great job organizing the games and every dorm with the exception of one (no names mentioned) got enthusiastic teams out to play. Among those who played, KB came out on top. Don't know what it is about that dorm, but they have reigned over the basketball court for two years now. Windham and Harkness came close but by the proverbial "blood, sweat, and tears" plus a lot of skill KB won the final game and retired with satisfied smiles undoubtedly to wait for next year's slaughter.

A little more "big league" is the class competition which begins next week in basketball, badminton, and volleyball. Practices are held on scheduled nights and the sports heads and class managers would greatly appreciate ATTENDANCE. These games are one of the best ways to meet girls in other classes, and though that is beginning to sound trite it really makes sense.

Hope you have all noticed Ath's artistic posters announcing the Playday at Wellesley on February 22. There will be competitions in basketball, badminton and swimming, and Wellesley is

famous for its hospitality at these playdays! For the past two years at the playday, Connecticut has more than held its own, and would like to keep up the winning tradition, so those of you who would like to go to fight for the glory of old Conn. Coll, sign up.

Speaking of absolutely nothing (certainly not sports) did you know that a University of Michigan survey proved that grippers are more likely to succeed than people who keep their complaints to themselves? Good grief... Conn. College grads must set the world on fire!

Mr. John Herzog

Mr. John D. Herzog, assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard will be on campus Monday, February 17. He plans to arrive at 10:00 a.m. and would like to talk to any girls who have questions about Harvard M. A. T. or M. Ed. programs. The former refers to a degree offered those interested in secondary school teaching, the latter is pertinent to students interested in primary school work. Students may go to Mr. Wheeler's office, New London 212C, to make an appointment to see Mr. Herzog.

So You Think We Live In That Ivory Tower

by Susan M. Ryder '60

New life arrives this week from Papua, New Zealand, for all you jaded people who think there's nothing new under the sun. There is, and what's more, it's a whole native tribe. Yes, they've just been discovered in the Papua hills. There are only 80 of them, but they do wear beards, raise pigs, speak Motu, and they are friendly. Who could ask for anything more?

Any of you who were by any chance planning to liven up old Midwinter Weekend by setting off a cannon will be discouraged by this news from the University of New Hampshire. Some boys tried it there, and the whole thing blew up in their faces. Nothing more serious than singed eyebrows, but it's the shock that counts.

And weep for poor Mr. and Mrs. John Chisholm of Essex Fells, New Jersey. Seems the good people are being plagued by an unseen and unknown enemy. For two weeks, all sorts of unwanted

breadmen, milkmen, baby photographers and encyclopedia salesmen have been arriving at the portals of the Chisholm residence. The men, it seems, once there, refuse to go until routed by the police. The Chisholms are at their wits end. Hm.

From southern Illinois comes word that the chairman of the English department at Southern Illinois University is gravely concerned over the spelling habits of its students. In a recent series of class themes, it appears only 14 per cent of the papers were turned in without errors. Common mistakes, groused the professor, include "todes" for toads, "flees" for fleas, and "coocoo" for cuckoo. Todes, flees, and coocoos indeed! What did these poor children have to write about?

And in conclusion, let us consider Stanley Zabukouic, Bible salesman. Frustrated when a lady did not wish to purchase one of his Bibles, Mr. Zabukouic picked up a hatchet and hacked her front door to pieces.

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Dean's List

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san E. Miller, Judy A. Peck, Barbara H. Phillips, L. Florence Potter, Marlene R. Rapp, Mary F. Roraback, Janet C. Rusch, Mildred A. Schmidtman, Joyce M. Spencer, Patricia R. Steiger, Carol D. Taylor, V. Gail Wieland, and Sarah N. Wilson.

Congratulations to all these girls who have attained such a high distinction by making Dean's List.

Dean's list for the second semester of last year was never publicized by the ConnCensus. We would like to give recognition to these girls at this time.

In the Class of 1960 three girls achieved standings in Group I: Irene W. Jackson, Linda Strassenmeyer, and Diane R. Zelby. Judith K. Annis, Janet E. Beh, and Sara Ann Heimbach attained averages in Group II. Fourteen girls made Group III of the list: Muriel Benhaim, Mary Cornelius, Jean M. Curtiss, Nancy J. Donohue, Sandra H. Fleischner, Brenda R. Hitchcock, Carolyn R. McGonigle, Betty J. Moss, Mary L. Robb, Heidi H. Schimmel, Brenda A. Shannon, Sara J. Sharp, Christine B. Steinfelder, and Nancy Lee Waddell.

There were thirty girls in the Class of 1959 who made Dean's List: Elaine C. Anderson, Susan R. Liefert, and Barbara Zwetckkenbaum made Group I. Faye F. Cauley, Elizabeth M. Corbett, Carol E. Goodman, Anne Lamborn, Shirley A. Legejko, Carlene Newberg, Rochelle Schildkraut, and Laurel L. Seikel attained averages worthy of Group II. Members of Group III were Edith Berkowitz, Margaret H. Brown, Melinda D. Brown, Virginia A. Childs, Winona M. Clinton, Dorothy A. Davis, Mary W. Elsbree, Sara E. Flannery, Barbara J. Gimpel, Carolyn H. Graves, Patricia L. Kaffeman, Joan E. Kennan, Sarah J. Klein, Miriam G. Matthews, T. Diana Rebolledo, Margaret E. Regan, Helene Reinert, Katherine A. Usher, and Diane Y. Williams.

The Class of 1958 had twenty-eight representatives on Dean's List. Nancy C. Dorian and Evelyn Woods made Group I; Rosalia Bonito, Anne W. Carnahan, Betty-Lou Dunn, Sylvia Fesjian, Carol Knott, and Shirley A. Scrivener made Group II. The girls in Group III were Lucy F. Abbott, Patricia Ashbaugh, Susan D. Borow, Alma Cargiano, Barbara E. Cohn, Lucille M. Dagata, Carolyn

Prescott Bush

(Continued from Page One)

will become bulwarks against "the Communist encirclement" as their military and economic position is strengthened, and 2) the aid will create an atmosphere of understanding and peace. President Eisenhower has proposed a greater use of repayment loans and farm surplus products and a greater encouragement of the shifting of private capital to these countries. In the past, obstacles to this program have been the use of the catchword—give-away program, but Mr. Bush stated that nothing pays more in dividends than aid in the above form. He said that we can't afford to have our essential security programs "shot down" by a slogan. Furthermore, a great deal depends on our attitude. The Government must make the people to whom we are giving aid feel as though we have a fraternal interest towards them—not a paternal one.

Senator Bush continued by discussing our foreign trade program. Our foreign trade is based on the Trade Agreement Act initially passed in 1934. The old system before the act was passed proved to be very disorderly because of terrific political maneuvering and logrolling involved in fixing tariff rates. Two important and essential clauses of the Act which have been initiated are the peril point clause and the escape clause. The peril point clause states that before the government enters into tariff negotiations a Tariff Commission would hold hearings and would advise the President on the rates below which the government could not go if it were to avoid serious injury to our industries. The escape clause goes into play after the rates are lowered. If industries feel that the rates are lowered beyond the peril point, they can appeal for a hearing with the Tariff Commission who will consider and recommend to the President that the tariff be raised or that a quota be established.

The Trade Agreement Act has See "Prescott Bush"—Page 6

E. Goldschmidt, Susan J. Hirth, Helen E. Melrose, Susan E. Miller, Judy-Arin Peck, Kathryn Rafferty, Mildred Schmidtman, Joyce M. Spencer, Patricia R. Steiger, True W. Tally, Carol Taylor, Sarah N. Wilson, Aileen L. Wood, and Sydney Wrightson.

I. R. C.

(Continued from Page One)

The topic under discussion will be America's Stake in the Political Stability of Southeast Asia. Joan McDuffee will be the rapporteur of the Saturday Round Table on Thailand.

Representatives of the IRC, along with Miss Holborn and Kathy Rafferty, the club president, will attend the Eleventh Annual Conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs, to be held in Washington, March 30-April 2. This will be a policy-planning conference modeled after the Department of State, on Problems of the Middle East. This conference is unique in that it is the first time that the program has been attempted on a nationwide scale.

Recent activities of the IRC have further supported the club's interest in promoting discussion and understanding of international affairs and problems among the student body. On February 5, Miss Jane Torrey gave an illustrated lecture on her observations of Japan this past summer and discussed the opportunities for summer travel under the Lisle Fellowship Program. Students from the College made a special excursion trip to the United Nations on February 12. After a briefing session by Mr. Wickwar of the UN Secretariat Section on Social Affairs and former Professor of Government at Connecticut, they toured the various UN buildings and attended various committee meetings.

National Chorus

(Continued from Page One)

glewood, Mass. He teaches students and conductors from all parts of the world in the Tanglewood Choral education classes. The Tanglewood "festival" has been world-known since its founding by the late Serge Koussevitsky in 1941.

The program entitled, Three Excursions of the Spirit, covers a wide range of choral works, Organum of the Tenth Century, Hebrew Liturgy prior to that date, William Byrd (1500), Rachmaninoff (1873-1943), Bach (1685-1850); a Tournament of 15th and 16th century madrigals; Johannes Brahms (1833-1897); a group of contemporary offerings—Ernest Toch, John Jacob Niles, Vincent Persichetti, Avery Clafin, Norman dello Joio plus excerpts from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess.

Song Fest

As part of the activities for the Mid-Winter weekend, a Song Fest is being held in Palmer Auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 16.

Chapel

Friday, February 14, 8:00 a.m. Suzanne Kent '58.

Sunday, February 16, 11:00 a.m. Dean Burdick

Monday, February 17, 8:00 a.m. Silent Meditation

Tuesday, February 18, 5:20 p.m. Mildred Schmidtman '58

Wednesday, February 19, 7:00 a.m.

Communion Service

Thursday February 20, 5:20 p.m.

Diane Heiskell '61, Hymn Sing

Friday, February 21, 8:00 a.m.

Margaret Brown '59

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For Chief Justice . . .

PEGGY BROWN

Peggy Brown, whose home is in Baton Rouge, attended National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., where she was editor of the yearbook and campaign manager in charge of the Charity Drive. During her first two years at Connecticut, Peggy served on honor court and in the spring of her sophomore year was elected president of Katharine Blunt. This year she has been active as a house junior.

A French major, Peggy has maintained a high scholastic record being on the Dean's list for four semesters. After graduation she plans to study abroad. Peggy is fond of knitting and traveling, and she has recently become a skiing enthusiast.



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KAY WIELAND

Kay Wieland is a candidate for the office of Chief Justice of Honor Court. A native of Bay Village, Ohio, Kay graduated from Bay High School where in her senior year she was editor-in-chief of the school yearbook. She was elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year, was a member of Quill and Scroll, served as vice president of the Y-Teens, and took part in the senior play presentation. For four years she sang in the school choir and also participated in the senior ensemble, the Choraleers.

In her freshman year here at Connecticut, Kay was elected house president of Knowlton and, during her sophomore year, served as vice president of Windham House. She was also a member of last year's Soph Hop Planning Committee. This year her activities have included that of House Junior and Honor Court Judge. Kay is majoring in European History and plans to pursue this subject through further study after graduation.



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For President of Student Government



EMILY HODGE

Emily Jane Hodge, known as Em, comes from Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended Laurel School for Girls. At Laurel, Em managed to keep herself busy with extra-curricular activities as well as her studies; she was secretary of the Freshman class, vice president of her Sophomore class, chairman of the Charities Committee, business manager of the school newspaper and yearbook, member of the school Glee Club and Choir, and for two years was a member of the Laurel Student Council and the Junior Council on World Affairs.

When Em came to Connecticut College, her interest in school activities did not subside. As a Freshman, she was Social Chairman of her dormitory. In her sophomore year she was elected president of Katharine Blunt House, automatically making her a member of the House of Representatives. At present, Em is president of the Junior Class and a member of Cabinet.



BARBARA QUINN

A native of West Hartford, Barbie graduated from Chaffee School in Windsor, Connecticut. As a senior there, she was elected president of her class. During her Freshman year at Connecticut, Barbie served as a Freshman Week group leader, and later was elected residence chairman of Winthrop. In spite of her busy schedule as advertising manager of Connensus, she found time to work for Radio Club presenting programs. As a Sophomore in Branford House, Barbie was elected president of her dorm. Later in the year, she ran for the Student Government office of Speaker of the House and had to relinquish the dorm presidency to assume that office upon her election. This year, in addition to her duties as Speaker, Barbie made the first semester Dean's List and will shortly be seen as a member of the cast of the Junior Compet Play. She is majoring in Economics.



JULIE SOLMSSEN

Julie Solmssen, a candidate for the office of President of Student Government, comes from Essex Fells, New Jersey, where she graduated from Montclair High School. During her freshman year at Connecticut, she was elected president of Grace Smith and also president of the Freshman class. Sophomore year she served as treasurer of the class of '59 and as vice president of Katharine Blunt.

Julie is majoring in American History which she hopes to teach after graduation. Summers have given her an opportunity to travel which is one of her favorite pastimes. She spent the summer of '56 in Heidelberg, Germany, and this past summer she enjoyed a trip through the western part of this country.

For Vice President



BETSY PECK

Betsy Peck, one of the candidates for the office of vice president of the Student Government, hails from Fairfield, Connecticut. She graduated from Roger Ludlow High School and in her Senior year was treasurer of the Student Government and secretary of her class. Here at Connecticut, Betsy has been an AA Representative in her Freshman year and a member of the hockey and basketball class teams. This year she is busy with her jobs as House Junior in Vinal, Work Program chairman in KB, and concentrating on her Sociology major. Upon graduation, Betsy plans to teach elementary school.



MARIBY BURROWES

Mariby Burrowes is a resident of Keyport, New Jersey. She attended Abbot Academy where she was active in many clubs. She was secretary-treasurer of the Majorette Club, a member of the Athletic Association and played in the school band.

In her Freshman year at Connecticut, Mariby was Community Fund representative for her dorm, and in her second year she was dorm social chairman. For the past two years she has served on the Rec. Hall committee. This year Mariby is Social Chairman of Service League and is a House Junior.

For President of Service League



JUDY BASSIN

Judy Bassin attended Prospect Hill School in her home town or New Haven, Connecticut. She was secretary of the class in her junior year, worked on the newspaper, and in her senior year Judy was art editor of the yearbook.

This year she is publicity chairman of Service League, secretary of Art Club and is head of the decorations committee for Junior Prom.

Judy is an art major and plans to pursue her studies after graduation from Connecticut. Throughout the fall she has made numerous posters announcing campus activities.



MARGOT SEBRING

Margot came to Connecticut from the Agnes Irwin School in Wynnewood, Pa., where she served as president of Student Government her Senior year. As a Freshman, she began earning points for membership in Wig and Candle. While in Branford House her Sophomore year, Margot served as Residence Chairman of the dorm. This year she has assumed the duties of House Junior for Thames, secretary of House of Rep, and co-chairman of lighting for Wig and Candle. In addition, she is directing the Junior Compet Play.

An Art major, Margot hopes to work in Philadelphia after graduation. Her home is in Villanova, Pa.

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Student Gov't Nominees

For Religious Fellowship

ANNETTE CASAVANT

Annette Casavant, a member of the Class of '59, is a candidate for the President of Religious Fellowship. A native of West Hartford, Connecticut, Annette attended Williams Hall High School in West Hartford. While in Williams Hall, Annette received the Pro Merits Award for citizenship, scholarship, and personality. She was a member of the Teachers Recruitment Club and the French Club. Among the elective offices that she held were: the class representative to the Senior Homeroom in her Senior year. She was also chairman of the Senior Gift Committee.

A junior transfer student from Colby College, Annette was an active member of the college Newman Club (a religious organization), the International Relations Club, the Outing Club and the French Club. She was elected to represent her dormitory in the Dormitory Council.



ANNE WARNER

One of the candidates for Religious Fellowship president is Anne Elizabeth Warner from Woodbury, Connecticut. She attended St. Margaret's School in Waterbury where she was a member of the hockey and lacrosse teams, a member of the Glee Club, Dance Club and on the cabinet of Koininia, a religious organization. In her sophomore year she was class student government representative and in junior year was secretary of her class.

Since Anne has been at Connecticut she has taken part in many of the activities on campus. For the last three years she has been a member of Choir, Science Club, and Library Committee. She has worked on the C book staff, been a member of Dance Club for two years and is a member of orchestra this year.

As junior class library representative of Chapel Activities for Religious Fellowship, Anne has been active in the teaching program at Seaside and was chairman last year.

Anne is a Zoology major and after graduation plans to attend the Cornell New York Hospital School of Nursing.

For Wig and Candle

LISTA KENNAN

Lista Kennan, a nominee for president of Wig and Candle, is now president of Jane Addams House. She lives in Princeton, New Jersey, and attended Miss Fine's School there. During her high school years she was very active in the Dramatic Club and the Athletic Association. Lista was president of the Sophomore Class, and advertising manager of her school's yearbook.

Since entering Connecticut College Lista has been a member of the German Club and president of Blackstone. This year, along with her activity in Wig and Candle and directing plays, Lista is an English major. Eventually she hopes to become a professional actress. All this along with being president of a house requires a very talented girl.



RICKI RICHARDS

Ricki Richards is a candidate for the office of president of Wig and Candle.

Ricki came to Connecticut from the Northfield School for Girls in East Northfield, Mass. In her Junior and Senior years there, she worked on both the acting and production staff of the school plays.

During her Freshman year, Ricki began earning her Wig and Candle points by working on the production staff of *The Children's Hour* and *Blithe Spirit* and on the Freshman Compet Play. In addition, that year she appeared in the Coast Guard production of *Irene*. Last year she was stage manager for the Sophomore Compet Play and worked on the scenery crew for *Cocktail Party* and *Blood Wedding*. This year as co-chairman of lights for Wig and Candle, Ricki did the lighting and is stage manager for the Junior Compet Play. She is also a member of Choir and serves in the capacity of All Campus Fire Chief.

An English major, Ricki hopes to go abroad after graduation. She lives in Berlin, Conn.



For Speaker of the House



CYNTHIA ENLOE

Hailing from Manhasset, Long Island, comes a candidate for Speaker of the House, Cynthia Enloe. Being interested and active in student affairs is nothing new to Cynthia, for she started her full and exciting career back at Manhasset High. Having been class treasurer for two years, Cynnie became secretary also in the school orchestra, Service League, and Girls' Athletic Council.

During the last year and a half Cynnie has been equally interested in student activities. In her Freshman year she acted as president of Knowlton, and now as a Sophomore, she is an Honor Court Judge. This year she has also participated in Choir, Shwiffs, and class team sports.

A government major, Cynnie plans to continue her studies in graduate school, and finally to teach in a secondary school.



BARBARA EATON

Barbara Eaton, a nominee for Speaker of the House, is a graduate of Winchester High School in Massachusetts where she participated in many activities. She was secretary of the Dramatic Club, a member of the Honor Society and Girls' State Representative. In her spare time she utilized her main interest, music, by singing as a soloist and a member of an octet. At Connecticut Barbie has continued her activities. She was a member of the Choir and the class song leader in her Freshman year, and this year she is social chairman of the class which entailed directing Soph Hop. Barbie plans to be a History major here at Connecticut.



TOMMIE SAUNDERS

"Tommie" Saunders, of Niantic, Connecticut, graduated from Williams Memorial Institute, where, as an Honor Roll student she participated in the Student Government Cabinet, and was elected president of the Athletic Association in her Senior year.

In her Freshman year, Tommie was an Honor Court Judge and co-chairman of North Cottage. This year she is Sophomore class AA representative and a member of the Conn Chords. Tommie has been nominated as the Speaker of the House of Rep.



MISSY MISSIMER

A resident of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, "Missy" Missimer has been nominated as Speaker of the House of Representatives. As a student of the Baldwin School, Missy served as president of her Junior class and, in her Senior year, became the head of the Student Government there.

Last year she was elected president of the Class of 1960. This year Missy is serving as vice president of Branford House.

As a member of the Experiment in International Living, Missy plans to spend the summer in the British Isles.

For President of AA



CAROLYN KEEFE

That Carolyn Keefe truly enjoys sports has been evident throughout her school years. While at Arlington High in Mass., she was on the school hockey, basketball, softball, bowling and volleyball teams, was a cheerleader for two years and served as a representative to the Girl's AA. In addition, Carolyn found time to be active on the school paper and in Student Council. As a senior, she was elected secretary of her class.

Carolyn's interest and enthusiasm for sports has continued since she came to Connecticut. She has played class hockey, softball, volleyball, and basketball. Last year she was head of basketball for the entire college, co-head of tennis for the Sophomore class, and AA representative for her dorm. This year she is Junior AA representative and was elected treasurer of that organization.

In addition to these activities Carolyn is an enthusiastic house junior for North.



EDWINA CZAJOWSKI

Chi, seldom known as Edwina Czajowski, not only held the highest position in her Carteret, New Jersey high school student government but starred in all athletic competitions. Elected Winthrop House president in freshman year, Chi's 72 inches also appeared at every college and inter-dorm AA activity, and she was soon voted onto the AA Council as Individual Sports co-ordinator. In the winter of her Sophomore year, Chi was given the 7 club award for enthusiastic participation in seven AA sports and later received the highest AA C award as the Sophomore who had done the most for AA. Branford House president until she was elected Junior Honor Court Judge and head of House Juniors for 1957-58, Chi has continued her active AA participation both on campus and at Wellesley, where she will represent Connecticut's AA February 22.

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Prescott Bush

(Continued from Page Three)

been extended up to the present but only bit by bit. The last extension terminates June 30 of this year. Senator Bush stated and backed the President's proposal for a five year extension of the Act. In closing Senator Bush said that prospects for this extension don't look good. There is an in-

creasing group of people who would like to see the act die altogether. This is a result, he says, of a general lack of a "feel of international relations." Also the areas upon which the foreign trade program thrived have increasingly demanded more protection for industries which have sprung up.

by Betty Joan Moss '59

The Honorable Prescott Bush, Senator from the state of Connecticut addressed an assembly at the Wednesday chapel on February 12. After being introduced by President Park, the Senator spoke on the subject of the duties and personalities within the United States Senate. He began with an explanation of the reason for the creation of the strong Senatorial body by the framers of the Constitution. Mr. Bush told the group that the long tenure of the Senators assures an added feeling of responsibility and objectivity. The members who have worked together for a long time are better able to function as a

group. The senate is unique in some of its responsibilities, such as approving treaties and appointments to diplomatic and judicial posts. This body is the only upper house of any bicameral system which is still powerful.

On an individual level the Senators possess a great deal of influence. They are expected to perform a wide range of duties including appeasing the minor grievances of their constituents. To handle this function each Senator is allotted money for a staff, which allotment is given in proportion to the population of his state.

The Senator included in his speech many sidelights on the more personal aspects of the Senate. He stressed the fact that the comradery of the members crosses party lines, and that members who are violently opposed to each other on the floor of the Senate are nevertheless quite friendly when the debate is over.

Sputnik

(Continued from Page One)

realize that the Soviets possess extremely powerful rockets. Socially, according to Dr. Ide, Sputnik enlarged such problems as our need to support basic research, to train scientists and engineers, and to narrow the gap between the scientist and the average man.

Miss Dorothy Bethurum spoke on the impact of Sputnik in the field of education. Miss Bethurum stated that too much emphasis is placed, in the United States, upon educating the whole child. Our primary and secondary schools offer courses in dating, driving cars, and basket weaving (which could just as well be taught in the home), neglecting language skills and mathematical and scientific training. The idea dominates American education that learning in the schools should be geared to the personal-

ity of the child. Miss Bethurum feels that the child must learn to adjust to a great body of knowledge which should be presented to him in school. Instead of competing with Russia, she concluded, our intellectual power as well as that of the Soviet Union should be channeled toward learning. This would be a way to eliminate that envy which causes war.

Commander Robert Lichtenberg presented the military side of Sputnik's impact. He stated that the military strength of a weapon in terms of actual hardware is relative to how it is used and against what opponent it is used. Commander Lichtenberg said that the launching of Sputnik was a blessing because missile research was immediately speeded up. Defense, he pointed out, is an expensive thing, one which is often wasteful because, we hope, we will not always use it. Sputnik, he said, cleared the cobwebs from the eyes of the majority of Americans. It has made us aware of the possibility that we may be attacked. We have known for a long time of Russia's technological, scientific, and military achievements, but it took the launching of Sputnik by the Soviets to make us virtually aware of how much they really knew. Commander Lichtenberg concluded his topic with a very apt statement, "The price of safety is eternal vigilance."

Miss Marjorie Dilley spoke on the political implications of Sputnik. She introduced her talk by saying that the initial American reaction to Sputnik was one of shock. This shock has provided Russia with propaganda. She stressed that we, as a people, must acknowledge the problems of the real world; both the Americans and the Russians have been living in unreal worlds created by themselves. We must act, said Miss Dilley, and leadership is the primary prerequisite for us to be moved to action. Miss Dilley presented several steps which she felt must be taken: first, we must be told to work hard at things worth doing. This involved an evaluation of what is worth doing. Then we must inform ourselves, discuss, disagree, and compromise. We must reconsider the possibility of negotiation and get away from the idea of violence; we must reassert a belief in peaceful solutions. We must reconsider our political values and our attitudes toward political life. Lastly, we must plan, through effective leadership.

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