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Final Concert for Season Has Boston Symphony March 9
C. Munch Will Conduct Orchestra; Flute Solo To Highlight Program

Charles Munch will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the final concert of the Connecticut College Concert Series on Tuesday evening, March 9, at 8:30 in Palmer Auditorium.


Senior Internships

March 3—Proctor & Gamble Co. and Summa Chemical Co. In this company, a student will be trained in the field of chemical engineering.

March 4—Aetna Life Ins. Co.

March 5—Flome’s and Muncie United Aircraft Corporation.

March 6—Chevron, Inc.

March 7—Pfizer, Inc.

March 8—American Tobacco Co.

March 9—Ellis & Gertner, Inc.

March 10—General Electric Co.

March 11—Bristol-Myers Co.

March 12—General Foods Corp.

March 13—American Smelting and Refining Co.

March 14—Standard Oil Co.

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March 16—Armour & Co.

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Meeting of House Reiterates Rules For Pro Students

House of Rep was called to order at 3:10 p.m. on Tuesday, February 23, 1954.

The speaker began the meeting by pointing out the pro and below point rules as the meaningful whole it is, exhibiting feeling, capability, and understanding. Each house has adopted a new rule which is now in effect is not included in either of the above point rules. The speaker wishes to emphasize the meaning of the rule to the new students. The meeting was adjourned at 3:45.

Rev. J. Robertson To Present Sermon

Rev. John Prescott Robertson, minister of the First Congregational Church of Newton, Massachusetts, will speak at the vesper service Sunday evening at 5:45. The meeting was adjourned at 3:45.

To Pledge
Success or Failure Depends On Individual Responsibility

Petitions are now being circulated for nominations of next year's Student Government Office, and with each petition goes much speculation as to what type of leader a certain girl would make. It seems to us, however, that very little thought is given to what type of girl this prospective officer will have to govern—to how well each of us can take our responsibility as a member of the community.

The keynote of our Student Government is the honor system, and the only importance placed on it is governing of our community, the Student Government is the most vulnerable to attack through this system. It is not enough to vote for a president of Student Government who will uphold the honor system or a chief justice of honor court who will enforce it. To your co-operation is needed and to assume your share of responsibility in the Connecticut College community. An honor system such as our present one with its built-in incentives will not work without the co-operation of all students. So, before you vote—not only of who as a leader will assume the responsibilities of a Student Government office, but of your important relation to our government. Ultimately, we individually make a student government succeed or fail—not the leaders.
McCarthy-Stevens Feud Shows Many Job Openings
by Ellen Moore

The McCarthy-Stevens episode poses a variety of problems. Our complex and gigantic economy demands that the administrative agencies of our government be granted tremendous power to use at their own discretion. On the other hand, if we are to continue governing by the people, we must find some way to hold the executive branch responsible to the action for which they use their power.

Development of Responsibility

Many political scientists have agreed that effective responsibility can be obtained only by the development of responsibility within the executive branch. Officials on the lower levels must follow policies outlined by their superiors. The superior officers, in turn, must support the actions taken by their subordinates to implement the policies. Support means that in effect the branch's executive must accept the blame as well as the praise for the actions of their subordinates. Ultimately the executive branch's superior, the President, must accept responsibility for all executive action. Only then will Congress and the nation have even the chance of holding the executive branch accountable for their actions or inactions.

The characteristic obstacles to the achievement of responsibility within the executive branch is the reticence of department heads to accept responsibility for their subordinates. Another obstacle is the practice of powerful congressmen who single out subordinates and attack them for their actions. To protect themselves against such attacks, subordinates have been known to treat as first priority to individual congressmen instead of to their superiors.

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Many Job Openings Listed by Bureau Info in Fanning

The following is a partial list of some of the job opportunities for seniors now listed with the Personnel Bureau. More detailed information concerning qualifications, duties, salaries, etc., can be obtained by writing and giving first priority to individual congressmen instead of to their superiors.

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Modern Dancing, Sociology Interest Senior Pam Kent

by Jackie Jenks

Versatile Pam Kent is the head of the dance symposium which she finds very exciting work. Pam is well suited for the job. She studied ballet for twelve years in Boston and New York. During the last six years she has done intensive study under an accomplished ballet master. She gave up ballet, although it is still her major interest, but she requires giving up so much else. In Pam's words, "You have to be practically married to it."

Sociology Major, Pam, a sociology major, lives in Chatham, Mass. and went to Wellesley High School. She was a house junior in the Society of East in her junior year and also on the Montclair Hunt Committee. This year she is on the student board of the dance group, as she was last year.

In the summer Pam worked at "selling cashiers sweaters and Bermudas" which she enjoyed. Pam's interests are varied and she is known as being a good person to hang out with, men with a sense of humor, and antiques — early American. Pam is a very talented woman and her interests are varied. She finds very exciting work.

Pam said she was too broad-minded to have a preference, "You have to be practically married to it."

Pam Kent

ence! Among her very few dis-likes are dusty mailboxes (that does white gloves, too), be bob, and "college jobs."

After graduation Pam hopes to go to Honolulu for a year to work because her sister is in a prep school there. After that she tentatively plans to make a trip to South America.

Home Ec Club Holds
Session at Nursery

Members of the Home Economics and Child Development club held a business meeting and work session the Nursery School on Wednesday, February 24. They painted and repaired toys. Those interested in working on the nursery for the Civil Defense project were asked to sign up on the bulletin board in New London Hall.

"The next meeting of the club will be on April 17. Miss Blith Dalton will be the guest speaker. She will talk about her work with crippled children in the Society for Crippled Children.

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Connecticut Intercollegiate Philosophy Group which he now heads. Connie has worked in the post office since her freshman year. Her interests include music, politics, and religion. Connie would like to work for a year in the New York City public library, and then possibly attend graduate school.

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**Henry Steele Commager Discusses Freedom**

In Lecture at Intercollegiate Conference

by Barbara Garlick

Sarah Lawrence College sponsored an evening of lectures on freedom on March 27, 1954, in order to discuss the nature of American freedom. The opening address was presented by Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia since 1939, and author of numerous books on American history, the most recent being *The American Mind*.

**Today's Dangers**

In his discussion of the nature of freedom in this country, Mr. Commager pointed out three major characteristics that have been present in the history of the United States and suggested that we are in danger today because of a failure to emphasize these traditional habits of freedom. The first point was that freedom in America has not had to be against things. It has not had to have a negative quality. The freedom in this country has been positive.

Mr. Commager explained, because the United States did not emerge out of long struggles as in European countries America was free from tyranny, and religious persecution and other institutional struggles which bogged down Europe. This affirmative quality of American freedom gives the United States the quality of a great responsibility. It has been a maior light and burden. Mr. Commager believes that there is a sense of danger today because freedom is not being used as a habit of the American people. He said that we can not go on merely accepting these things. Freedom is maintained because without it we would go wrong. The ultimate safeguard of freedom is not mechanical. It is safeguarded then, not by absolutes or abstractions, but by our realization, through experience and activity, that it is necessary. Freedom in America rests upon reason, not upon logic or upon doctrine. There is danger today that we are departing from this tradition. There is a danger that we are setting up absolutes, in place of absolutes or abstractions, versus a philosophy of pragmatism. The greatest threat today is the setting of absolute doctrines by institutions and organizations to which conformity is insisted upon.

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Production Class
To Present Medea
With Own Setting

Results of the tryouts for the Play Production class's presentation of Medea on April 30 have recently been announced by this group. The cast is as follows: Medea, Connie Demarest '54; Jason, Joan Sprague '56; Nurse, Gail Bergquist '57; Creon, Andy Morrison '56; Slave, Townley Biddle '56; 1st woman, Nancy Cedar '56; 2nd woman, Barb Frankel '57; and 3rd woman, Sharon Green '57. Members of the Play Production class will take care of designing the setting and of doing the backstage work necessary for this production.

Sarah Lawrence
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of self discipline and self freedom. Their Parliament has all power, but the Parliament and the people behind it have learned how to handle it. "All power corrupts" is not true, because power can ennoble if the people are moral, and power is not corrupted in England. The United States must learn self discipline, not reliance upon absolutes. We must develop a greater faith in our own integrity, not on courts and constitutions. We need constant faith in the intelligence and integrity of the people. Wire tapping is a poor peet of freedom in the arts, education, politics, and religion. Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence closed the conference by saying:

Trust in Colleges
"The United States can trust its colleges, its students and its teachers as long as they trust each other. Subversive doctrines, totalitarian ideas, disloyalty to the United States must themselves and their self-discipline. Their Parliament has all power, but the Parliament and its colleges, its students and teachers as long as they trust each other. Subversive doctrines, totalitarian ideas, disloyalty to the United States must themselves and their self-discipline. Their Parliament has all power, but the Parliament and its colleges, its students and teachers as long as they trust each other. Subversive doctrines, totalitarian ideas, disloyalty to the United States must themselves and their self-discipline. Their Parliament has all power, but the Parliament and its colleges, its students and teachers as long as they trust each other. Subversive doctrines, totalitarian ideas, disloyalty to the United States must themselves and their self-discipline.

During the afternoon Dr. Com- mager's address was the subject of group sessions. These were fol- lowed by panel discussions con- ducted by authorities on four as- pects of freedom—in the arts, education, politics, and religion.

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