Junior Prom Tickets
Tickets for Junior Prom are being sold daily, beginning today, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Nassau Room.

Local Government

Classes: View City Council Functions
by Helen Quinlan and Mary Lou Moore

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LLEGE NEWS
New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, April 14, 1954 10c per copy
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Building Fund
Gains Top Sum In Past Year
From March 20, 1953, to April 15, 1954, the College Building Fund has made more money than it ever has in its total amount that has been collected this year towards the goal of $77,523.83, and $7,173.89 of this total amount has been pledged by students and friends of the College, while the remaining $48,745.27 is in the form of pledges as yet unpledged.

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Ten Days of Perfection
Flower Beds, Dynamite Plus
Sunshine Make Ideal Voyage

By Jean Bahr

On Tuesday, approximately fifteen
emotional girls returned to Connecticut
expressing about Bermuda. All sorts of things had
happened to them during College Week. The weather was perfect.
In the morning, it was sunny and bright, and
the ratio of women to men that year was only three to one. What
more perfect circumstances could be
hoped for and as the Connecticut College did its
best to take advantage of the situation.

Students Gather

Norfolk, the group representing Bermuda was Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Smith, and Colby Junior College. Members of these groups all got
to know other college groups by gathering at places like the Princess Hotel, Pheasant Beach, and
caispy, also, the Commodore, the Commodore Hotel, and wherever the
Tallcots were playing. As a matter of fact, people provided the races.
Sankey's Music was "out of this world" and the board
in Connecticut was covered to the bone. Two unusual things happened while we
were in Bermuda. No one "crashed out" on their
morning's transportation to the island, but only two girls became ill in a shorter
er bed. At the hotel where the
Connecticut group was staying, a
couple native entered the bar one eve-
ning in search of his estranged wife who worked there as a cash-
der. He has a streak of high
animal which he intended to
thrust at her person. Fortunately, the customers were drunk and in time the
lady did plenty of damage to the
hotel noted for its "quiet, com-


Personnel Bureau

Aids Job Hunters

In Summer Work

Last summer eighty-seven per-
cent of the Connecticut College graduates were engaged in study,
travel, or summer work. Sixty-
four percent of the graduates had
taken part in the campus personal

For those interested in jobs for
their coming summer, the personnel
bureau has published a folio,
"Summer Work Available.

The mailing lists will be sent to
"the college group and the personnel
bureau will assist in job selection.

Miss Guitteau, the personnel
bureau officer, advises those who wish to try to do something with
their major if possible. For more detailed information on
"specifics of the jobs, the contact

Sentiments

Midnight Soliloquy

by Ben Betties '54

I had a chance to dream it
But I stayed awake
And love came my way
And love came my way

Farther I wandered
And mist did I see

But never looked back
To the start of the climb.

Book by Paul Fussell

On Sale at Bookstore

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**Varied Experiences Fill Life Of Dr. Morris, Philosopher**

by Elaine Masanovitz

A tall lean man with graying hair and a friendly smile is at home in the College environment as the relief that comes with spring or the elevation of an A in a course. This man is Dr. Frank Edward Morris, head of the Philosophy and Education Department at Connecticut College for the past thirty-seven years.

Dr. Morris, however, that the time has come for Dr. Morris to talk and think of other things.

**DR. FRANK MORRIS**

like shoe and ship and sealing wax,
and ringing bells in the last of the world
at the end of the present academic year.

Dr. Morris, who has spent his life
in the philosophy department,
has held his college for so many years because of his group of people who have the time, foresight, and gumption to maintain the present past.

A collapse at the expected emergence of our philosophy head indicates that he has been a life of learning, activity, service, and cease.

Being born in New Jersey and raised in Pennsylvania, Dr. Morris has some food for thought when asked about his home state, but when quizzed about education and degrees the answers come fast and confident, as they should.

Rings and More Rings

Some Blind Dates, Parties, Fraternity Weekends Lead to Rapidly Increasing Ranks of Newlyweds, Future Brides

Our "Summer and Smoke" girl, Mary Ruth '55, walked into this dining hall on that Sunday afternoon, the day before being married at the second annual wedding of the entire college.

The man who caused all the excitement in Mary's life is Walter Goldsmith. Mary and Walt met at a ZBT fraternity party at U. of Penn in November of Mary's freshman year. Mary's date, a ZBT pledge introduced her to Walt at the party, and that's how they met.

Walt waited at the Wharton School of U. of Penn, but when Uncle Sam called, the soldier gave him leave of absence to join the armed forces. Presently, Walt is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

When the army is through, Walt attended the Wharton School of Business and Harvard last Saturday, April 10. The suddenness and the reversal of arrangements have been completed.

You may have noticed that Gail Beggs, a student at U. of Penn, has been a student of Shakespeare's plays for the past three years. She is an English major and has been a student of Professor Fred Sternfeld of the Shakespeare Club.

The public is invited to the lecture on Shakespeare's Use of Language at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, April 22, in the basement of the Library Building.

On Thursday, April 20, the English and Music Departments jointly sponsored a lecture by Professor Fred Sternfeld of the Music Department at Dartmouth College on Shakespeare's Use of Song. The lecture will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Franklin Hall Auditorium.

Shakespeare Music Subject of Speech

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Student Subject

Professor Sternfeld has long been a student of Shakespeare's use of music and has just accepted for next year a membership in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton to write a book on Dramatic Music in Shakespeare. He has spoken on this subject at a number of the college's and university's in the East.

The public is invited to the lecture.

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**Varied Selections In Dale Recital Arouse Interest**

by Louise Blackemore

On Thursday evening, April 20, at Palmer Auditorium P.M., William Dale of the Music Department presented an interesting and varied program.

Dale opened the recital with Handel's Sonata for two Oboes, No. 3 in B minor. This sonata was followed by Franz Schubert's Fantasie, Op. 102a, in E-flat major (Posthumous).

In the first movement, the wistful beauty of the oboes was played with great feeling, creating a lovely mood.

In the second movement, allegro ma non troppo, was very well done. Dale's control of time color between the gay delicate first theme and the loud noisy chords produced a wonderful effect of continuous playfulness.

For the last movement, Dale and is a graduate of Mt. Hermon, who knew Eddie from their days at college, may have been a student of Shakespeare's.
Students Lapse to Normal About 5:30 After Day's Chaos
by Skip Rosephirsch

Now that Senior Day is tertminated, the underclassman can at last take a deep breath of air without being of mortal fear that the most magnanimous and worthy seniors are closely watching him. The lovely sophomore can now attempt to remove her other face, whilst the worthless freshman man can clearly observe the world around him without first moving a wisp of hair from his eye. But why yet, the humble junior need not necessarily resemble some distorted freak. Skirts may once again be drawn unto the body in a more upright position before being permanently discarded in the farthermost corner of the closet. Ignoble underclassmen need no longer resemble walking rainbows, and they may once more commune openly with nature and trample over as much grassland as they are so moved to trample upon. No longer must we tax our already overtaxed brains with "Oh Light of the Uni-

verse, Master of Time and Space. I humble beg your forgiveness for besmirching your otherwise glorious existence with any sub-

teringly inglorious presence." It will be a pleasure to "return to normalcy."

Laurel Chain
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what is popularly known to the Senior class as "Fun Day." Juns-

From the Laurel Chain as well as Sophomore Honor Guard members try to join in pleasant diversions such as bridge games, and beach parties.

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Local Gov't
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the adoption by the council of a resolution condemning the civil-

lans and servants who partic-

ipated in the rescue of the fire-

stricken families on March 16, the petition by Miss Katharine
Blunt, President Emeritus of Con-

necticut College, on behalf of the
League of Women Voters. Hun-

nington tells the council to take action on law rent housing; and the complaint of a citizen about the high natural gas rates. This complaint is typical of the many instances in which a citizen is granted permission by the council to address them regarding personal grievances. The students of the Local Gov-

cernment class were impressed by the many items of an individual nature which were considered by the council—such as the retire-

ment of a veteran highway em-

ployee.

ORGAN PERFORMANCE FEATURES OLD AND NEW COMPOSITIONS

Professor Arthur W. Quinny will present an organ recital on
Thursday, April 15, at 8:30 in Harkness Chapel. It is sponsored by the Music Maste.

The program includes selec-

tions from Miss Delta Madonna, 13. He will also play three Holy
Week choral preludes by Beethoven, O Latham, and Chopin.

This is the twenty-third recital at the Concerts — Child and Succege Made to Order — For Renting.

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Lecture
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Six Judges Chosen for Honor Court Meets
On Wednesday, April 7, six Honor Court judges were elected by the student body.

The following girls, two from each class, were elected: Connie Schriver, Ann Penrose, Lois Crose, Debbie Gutman, Nancy Flaminion, and Debbie Woodward. They are members of the Class of '57.

The first meeting of the new Honor Court will be held on Monday, April 19.

Exhibition
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In 1938 by the Colonial Line and renamed the Meteor, Mr. Messeck bought the whistle when the Chariot was being broken up in Trenton, New Jersey, in 1948. The whistle was put on the John A. Messeck but it was reported that it shrill tone bothered upper deck passengers, and the original whistle was used again.

Other items to be shown are silver dining room pieces, dishes, stateroom keys and a chair or two from the old steamboats.

Song Contest
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Monsieur Romain Gary To Speak at French Meeting, April 16
On April 16 the French Club will have as guest speaker Monsieur Romain Gary, Monsieur Gary, a native of France and member of the French delegation to the United Nations, will speak on The Future of the Novel.

Other novels, the last to be translated into English, are The Colors of the Day. Quite well known in France as part of the new generation of novelists, Monsieur Gary has won widespread recognition.

Juniors
Wednesday, April 15—Bill 106 5:15
Tuesday, April 20—Auditorium 5:15
Wednesday, April 21—Auditorium 5:15
Thursday, April 22—Gymnasium 5:15
Tuesday, April 27—Bill 106 6:45

Sisters
Monday, April 19—Auditorium 5:15
Thursday, April 22—Bill 106 5:15
Tuesday, April 27—Bill 106 6:45

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