LARRY FUCHS

Lawrence Fuchs will explain "Need for World Government and What the United World Government Should Be" at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 30.

The National Student Congress of the University of Wisconsin-August 23-29, was in itself distinctive because the students of America represent seven hundred students, representing 225 colleges and universal world government. All are working on projects for the future of the world.

During the first two days 11 evocative representatives of the fine art discussion, basic trends, allowed students from all over the country to share their problems and plans for the running year. The workshops, the following areas: economic problems, student government, student activities, student jobs, academic exchanges, travel and recreation, school citizenship, and public relations.

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by Olga Lowenthal

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Patience and Work Persisted
By Hodges In Chapel Speech

Once more we are gathered here at Connecticut College to enjoy the last full week of the summer vacation. The fun of summer vacation now transforms into the realization of what lies ahead. All is not adventure; there are unknowns and the unpredictable.

Each new day will bring—there may be success, there may be sorrow, there may be an empty or busy day, there may be a spirit of friendliness, or there may be one of consciousness.

Opportunity and Ambition

But no matter what the future holds for us, it will be the unwise heart which has the desire to leave the present moment to the unknown and the unpredictable.

God has given us a measure to accomplish our life's purpose; to do all to the best of our ability. He has given us a measure to accomplish our life's purpose; to do all to the best of our ability. We do not make our ideas small; but they make us, thus, opportunities tend to mediocrity. "A man strives to be what another takes him to be,"

Finally, patience means the ability to control the tongue and temper of the voice, words will be spoken, but without fault or error.

Accept this new year, then, a day at a time as a gift from the hand of God. Make the most of every day: make its hours and minutes count. Pray, study, work, dig all those wells: wipe out foolish prejudices; renew faith in yourselves and your companions; be patient, tolerant, humble, and kind. See every human need as an opportunity to serve your fellow men and God. Through all the years, go forward in the confidence of God's presence and trust in His love.

Twelve Guides to Success

Perhaps if you remember these twelve guides, your task will be considerably lighter: "the value of time, the success of perseverance, the pleasure of work, the dignity of simplicity, the worth of faith, the influence of example, the exaltation of the profession of religion, the value of patience, the reward of talent, the joy of originating."

Ed Note

At the request of two members of the senior class, Hodges was asked to print the principal text of the chapel address made by Charles Hodges, Thursday, September 19.

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Addition to Chaos?

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The newsmen distributes unevenly throughout the campus it is difficult to meet each other at one time and as a result the process of orientation is prolonged. Will the newsmen distribute unevenly throughout the campus? It is difficult to meet each other at one time and as a result the process of orientation is prolonged.

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Prompt Mail Service Demands Cooperation of All Students

The Connecticut college post office has greatly handicapped in trying to service a student body of 600 individuals. The need for greater cooperation would be greatly facilitated if students would make a greater effort to help it work, and by the observance of a simple rule.

First of all, to clear up a source of much confusion, the post office can not be reached from 8:15 to 9:00 in the morning and from 1:00 to 2:00 in the afternoon. The box, if open for business, must be closed during those hours. Generally about 8:45 a.m., and 2:00 p.m. The window remains closed during the early morning hours and all evening hours. There's no post office service until the morning.

Shaming Discouraged

The amount of time required as where you put your: envelope is considerably increased if students would refrain from the common practice of placing their mail under the post office staff, request this not because it slows down the work of the mail service, but rather because such a time box is a clouded up, out, in the mail line out of the neighboring homes, and we have been encouraged.

When an insured package arrives at the post office, a notice is put in the box of each student receiving such a package. The proper insurance is inserted for the student's share of the value, a charge of 50 cents per $5, or 50 cents over $5, a maximum of $1. All unclaimed packages are held for ten days, and then are returned to the post office.

If a package arrives COD in mail service, the post office can not be paid for at the college post office. Before it is brought down from downtown. As soon as the post office mail arrives, the post office staff will be in the address box.

Your Own

In regard to the mailing of packages, the college does not have time or space for such a project. If the package is completely sealed, with the name and return address, the college post office will leave it on the front door. If the package is not completely sealed (with brown tape or seal) the college post office will not leave it in the address box.

Freemason, Cadets Meet at Reception Held in Knowlton

The impromptu meeting, not come and gone. The class of '52 and the college squad cadets met at the Knowlton house, Thursday evening, the Knowlton squad, to discuss the plans for the coming year.

Tradition decreed the choosing ceremony which is an annual event. The senior cadets choose a piece of jewelry from each of the student's phone book. If the cadet selects, the professor who located in the quorum of the cadets. Tradition also took part in the choosing ceremony which is a quorum of the cadets. Tradition also took part in the choosing ceremony which is a quorum of the cadets. Tradition also took part in the choosing ceremony which is a quorum of the cadets.

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Students who write and would like to hear their work read will have the opportunity to do so in the next few weeks. The classes are to be held at 12:00 p.m. in the Smith-Williams room.

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College Sing Scheduled For All Classes Oct. 6

There will be a sing for all classes in the Palmer auditorium on Wednesday, October 6. All classes will have the opportunity to receive a free pass to the sing, which is free of charge.

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Press Board to Approve New Personnel on Basis Of Competitive Reports

Press Board announced that it would approve the new personnel on the basis of competitive reports. The board will meet on Wednesday, September 29, to approve the new personnel. The new personnel will be approved if they meet the standards set by the board.

Juniors Model Fall Fashions For Freshmen

By Virgilia Hargrove

Against a modern air-age background, a junior class took their fashion sisters on a fashionable tour of the Thames house, Thursday afternoon. In the main room, Ensembles for every occasion, morning and evening, transformed the formal afternoon to a formal at the university. Those who were shown were the juniors, who did a very professional showing of their fashions. The juniors began by showing the latest accepted styles for fashion sisters. Following the formal was a casual outfit of white cotton pleated skirt, a coral wool sweater and black combination for the formal afternoon. At the university, the juniors were shown by the fashions were theensemis most popular in Brussels. The juniors also showed the latest style for freshman sisters on a fashion tour of the university. In the Thames house, ""What a difference four years make,"" the juniors showed the contrast between the formal and the semi-formal attire and went on to show the contrast between the senior and junior fashions. For Freshmen

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Considered and passed upon, perhaps the most important decision concerning NSA's activities to non-partisan political and non-sectarian religious affairs in its lobbying program. This in effect prevents NSA from becoming a pressure group for any one politicial, religious, or social group.

Consideration was taken of affiliation with the International Union of Students whose Committee leadership plays an active role in promotion and activities. The Congress moved to postpone negotiations for affiliation until such time when the policy of the IUS shall be consistent with NSA's policy. Cooperation on specific IUS projects such as international cultural exchange will be continued, and ties with separate national student groups will be fostered.

NSA, however, will not join a Western student bloc, should one be formed, for this, indeed, would defeat the possibility for world student cooperation on every level.

NSA's plans for the year are comprehensive. They will require hard work and extensive cooperation on every level from the national office down to the individual campus. Specific information about these plans will appear in News next week. But aside from the specific plans which will be unfolding from the congress, the very beauty of the congress itself and our students from 225 different colleges and universities sharing and working on their problems together—'is a thing not to be forgotten. It represents the one world theme. We are not just Connecticut college students. We are students of America now, and we shall become increasingly students of the whole world as we grasp that concept and recognize our responsibilities to it.

Foreign Students

she loves. Margherita intends to major in sociology or philosophy.

Brazil is a country of great contrasts, states Margherita. A short trip inland from the modern city of Sao Paulo, one finds the natives living in mud huts without even crude modern conveniences. The only good road in Brazil is that between Sao Paulo and its seaport. The road to the capital city, Rio, is not even paved. The See "Foreign Students"—Page 9

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Caught on Campus

by Gaye Noworothy

Ding Dong. Not the chapel bell, nor the eight o’clock bell when you're half way through breakfast, but wedding bells. This summer crop of rings and romances.

Mrs. Philip L. Hahn, Jr., is first on the list. We remember when she was Betty Leslie ’39, campus belle. Betty and John P. Roberts married last month. They are living in Evanston, Ill., and have announced their engagement the day after their wedding. Betty commutes to Connecticut University because he transfers from East to 45 Wiggin Street. Deke and Sphinx member. They were members of the wedding party.

The rest of our newly-married ansers have left us for more practical work in the fascinating field of husband-hunting. Deed Stone married Sam Havens September 11. Sam is working for U. S. Gypsum Company, and he and Deed are living in Evanston, Ill.

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Fluorescent Students
(Continued from Page Four)

population is about fifty per cent
blatante. Currently the Commu-
nists are actively working among
patriots and thus they have been
outwitted.

Diane Marios, from out-of-
Athens, Greece, is a transfer
from the University of Alabama, which
she attended for one year. Coming
from devastated Greece, she was
surprised to find out how
normally Americans live.

The Greek people are dis-
tressed by the "cold war." They feel that during the recent war
America was able to continue her
development, while Greece was
depressed.

Diane intends to major in bio-
teriology with a view toward
calling a laboratory technician.

From Santiago, Chile, has come
Maruja Arre, a sophomore in
Windsor. Maruja is a special
student at CC. After studying
here for one year, she will return
to the University of Chile as a
sophomore. For that school will
not accept credits from abroad.

She plans to learn English.

Maruja and a Connecticut
friendly and she feels that
Americans in general are pitifully
ignorant of life in South America,
as opposed to the wide knowledge

AA welcomes back all you
sporting enthusiasts — with a
special salute to the class of "32.
It's time to discard that sun-
tan, so there's no need for a
hockey stick, or that
snack bench for a sport field.

Tennis, Singles

The fall season will carry over
summer activities with a singles
tennis tournament for each class.
There will be a play off at the end
of the season among the top four
from each class to decide the
college champion. An added attrac-
tion this year will be a mixed
doubles with the faculty. Keep
your eyes on the gym bulletin
boards if you are interested.

More Sports Spirit

This year we're hoping for bigger
and better interclass competi-
tion in tennis as well as in soccer

of American customs and dress
by South Americans. Marie-Louise Burle, our student
from France, has not yet arrived.

hockey, archery, speedball, and
rifle. Let's have this school split
its campaign manifest itself in
some real enthusiasm on the part
of team members and spectators
alike. There's a check box with
an announced change in student
eligibility. All those who had a
200 point average last semester
may participate in class competi-
tion even if they are cumulative.

Sign Out Equipment!

We also have a very serious
matter for the entire students
body. All AA equipment must be
signed for. This includes all the
equipment on the second floor of
the gym where a sign out sheet
will be posted. The main clerk of
Grace Smith has the key to the
bicycle garage as well as the sign-
out book. AA equipment belongs
to all of us. In order to make sure
everyone has a chance to use it,
let's all practice sensible use and
prompt return of all borrowed ar-
ticles.

"Naturally, I smoked
CHESTERFIELDS while
working on my new picture,
BEYOND GLORY. They're
always MILD... It's MY
-cigarette."

Starring in
BEYOND GLORY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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besides I like their better taste..."

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ternoon at 4:20 p.m. in room
202 of the auditorium. This
meeting will be open to all
students and faculty.