CC Concert Series Will Open
With Guest Performer Kopell

Mile. Desires Both Ability and Talent for College Board

First Convocation Will Present Prof. Peffer as Speaker

Will Keep Logs

Saturday Features Yale and CC Mixter

Long Lost Yearbook Finally Comes Home

CC Club to Offer Students a Trip to Moscow

Sophs and Juniors Anxiously Await The New Testament

Fullbright Deadline Set for October 15

Search for Committee Members and Clues to End With Jr. Banquet

Bilingual Mobile to Be On Campus Oct. 29

Bloodmobile to Be Dedicated Oct. 15

Reverend Mills to Speak at Vespers
Events for the Week:

**Student Government Workshops Explained In Greater Detail**

It has come to the attention of Student Government officers that few Connecticut College students have more than a vague idea of how Student Government actually functions. This Student Government meeting is designed to acquaint our democratic college community with the structure of our Student Government and the responsibilities of elected and appointed positions. This meeting is open to all members of the student body and there is no prerequisite for attending. Those who attend will receive a clearer idea of just what it is they are trying to support.

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**Juniors Entertain Frosh With Annual Fall Fashion Show**

Saturday afternoon in Knowlton dining hall was November 11, Thursday, October 10, 1951

Dance, 8:30 p.m.

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**Baker Opens Show Of Audubon Works**

To honor America's greatest naturalist, a Wadsworth Athenaeum Museum will present a John J. Audubon Centennial Exhibition from Thursday, October 10 through November 11. John J. Baker, President of the National Association of Audubon Societies formally opened the show at 8 p.m. last night with a lecture on the Influence of Audubon on the Conservation of Wild Life.

One of the most comprehensive of the museum exhibitions of Auduboniana now sweeping the country, the New London show has material from many libraries, museums, and private collections.

Audubon's versatility in any medium and his subject matter are amply demonstrated in the collection. The exhibit is composed mainly of the bird drawings for which Audubon is famous: the original water and crayon sketches of the French, English, and American periods. Audubon's youth, and the Elephant folios. The exhibit concluded with a set of monumental works, the Birds of America. Also included in the exhibition were colored drawings of animals for his second great undertaking, The Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America.

Audubon letters and manuscripts, rare oils of animals, several portraits, and a limited portfolio round out the exhibition.
College Adds Eleven Faculty, Students Lend International Note Members to Various Depts., To Varied Campus Activities and Classes

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Lending a truly international note to our campus this year are five students from foreign nations. For Amany Difrawy, Anna Christie Kube, Colette Darroz, Astrid Kleiberg, and Maria Lourdes Mendez, life in the United States is a new and exciting experience—an experience by which their countries may ultimately benefit.

Amany Difrawy, for example, who comes to us from Cairo, Egypt, is studying Home Economics here in hopes that she may eventually introduce to her home country new methods and ideas which will help her government establish a similar pattern of study in her own institutions. Amany intends also to aid in the betterment of nutrition in Egypt. Having received a diploma from Saint Mary’s College in her home country, she has attended the Free University of Berlin and is a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Geneva. She plans to devote her future work to a Ph.D. and for a teacher’s qualifying certificate in her native land. She then will embark upon a teaching career. Amany resides at present in Grace Smith.

Anna Christie Kube
A resident of Freeman and a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Miss Kube has been accepted as a Foreign Service Inspector for the United States Consulate General in Cairo. From a training in English language, Miss Kube has successfully completed her training in English language, Miss Kube has successfully completed her training in English literature. She is a graduate of the University of Northern Illinois and is a candidate for a B.A. degree.

Colette Darroz, also a resident of Freeman and a native of Paris, France, is concentrating her studies in American literature and civilization. Colette has traveled in England, France, Spain, and Italy. She is a graduate of the University of Northern Illinois and is a candidate for a B.A. degree.

Maria Lourdes Mendez
From Austria to Connecticut is a long journey, but one which Astrid Kleiberg and Maria Lourdes Mendez consider a rewarding and invaluable addition to their quest for broader education.

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A very active student is Maria Lourdes Mendez who represents Manila in the Philippines. Having attended the University of the Philippines where she is a candidate for a B.A. degree, Maria served as president of her class, president of the entire Student Council, and secretary of the college’s Student Cultural Association. Maria’s specialties are history and social sciences and she is minoring in mathematics and home arts. From 1945 to 1947 Maria worked for the U. S. Army in the Philippines and is currently teaching in the Philippines Islands. Maria now lives in inner Addams.

To all of our friends from other lands NEWS extends a cordial welcome: may their work here at Connecticut prove a rewarding and invaluable addition to their quest for broader education.

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From left to right: Colette Darroz, Christie Kube, La Mendota, Anna Christie Kube, and Amany Difrawy.

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Captured on Campus

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Whoops, howls, and shrieks of joy greeted those upperclassmen returning to CC with brand new engagement rings. Have you noticed that something new has been added to the old fiar Godette? Yep, she's now the proud possessor of a glittering solitaire diamond ring—and it's on the right finger! The lucky guy is Sgt. Aaron Richards, now stationed in Virginia, who hails from Stan's hometown, the Bronx. This seems to be the traditional story of the "boy next door." Lucky enough, Sari has known Aaron all her life. They grew up together!

More Engagements

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Roommates can come in very handy. Not only did Swip Inkinley '52, fail to have roommate trouble, but her engagement has been brought about through two roommates, her own, Mary Ann Rossell, and her fiance's last Belle (who apparently never answers to that name) and Thomas Woods, U. S. Marine, is the proud possessor of a glittering solitaire diamond ring—and it's on the right finger! The lucky guy is Sgt. Aaron Richards, now stationed in Virginia, who hails from Stan's hometown, the Bronx. This seems to be the traditional story of the "boy next door." Lucky enough, Sari has known Aaron all her life. They grew up together!

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the bid of Sis Gueinzius during Jane's sophomore year. Don, who graduated from Yale last June, is from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Jane is from Scarsdale, New York. The army will set their wedding date.

Parents Are Right

Remember the boys your parents were always begging you to meet—here's one instance of where the parents' judgement concurred with their daughter's. In fact, he even looked her up at college. The couple who disproved all our pet theories is Bev Weber '52 and Reg Haynor. He's a 48 graduate of Yale. His and Bev's parents are good friends. Their wedding date is sometime in early summer, probably June.

Corky Fischer '52, the last in this army of Freemanites, is engaged to a boy from her hometown, Cleveland, whom she knows most of her life. His name is Pete Swythe, and he is a Deke who graduated from Williams last June. Wedding plans are indefinite, though they will probably be married next summer. The date is contingent on action by the National Guard, in which Pete is enrolled.

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