Contralto Soloist To Be Introduced in Recital Wed.

The first public appearance of a new recitalist will be announced an opening night concert next Wednesday night at 8:00 in Holmes Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce Phyllis Jenness, contralto, who will present a recital of Bach and modern songs of the French, German, and American schools.

Miss Jenness is a New York student of Grace Vessey's, voice instructor in the School of Music Department of the New York University. At the moment she is the contralto soloist of the New York University Glee Club, member of the New York University Glee Club in the Holy Commonwealth of New York, and has appeared in recitals in that city. She is extremely interested in contemporary music and her program will include, besides several arias from the Beat Magg, German works, and French songs by Debussy.

Charles Ives, John Duke, Samuel Barber, and several ex- cerpts from Hindemith's Dixia Mas alla. A most cordial invitation is extended to all students and faculty.

The recital any interested students may stay for the official opening of the first floor of their new home in Student Union.

The program will include a variety of music, including American and French songs, and a French madrigal for chorus and orchestra. The audience will be introduced to a new type of music, and will be able to hear some of the best music of the world.

The majority of seniors interviewed, including Nancy Clapp, Eve Dynamics, Jo Appleyard, and Mary Motsi, feel that the present rule is satisfactory. They believe that it is wise for freshmen to be in early on week nights, since they should be able to go out until eleven on Saturday nights.

In the case of '32, Robbie Wals, who is a senior, feels that her freshman rule should be in every ten at night, with the exception of Saturday nights when that student should be able to stay out until 11:20.

Although these girls like the present ruling better than the former, they would like to have a few more options for the spring semester. They feel that the freshmen should not be required to stay in their dormitories until 11:20 on week nights, since they should be able to have a few more options for the spring semester. They feel that the freshmen should not be required to stay in their dormitories until 11:20 on week nights, since they should be able to have a few more options for the spring semester.

The freshmen themselves are pretty sensible about the whole affair, and they are satisfied with the present rule. They believe that the freshmen should be free to go out on week nights, and that they should be allowed to stay out until 11:20 on Saturday nights.

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The U. N. Plus You

No editorializing can make Connecticut College more aware of the vitality of the United Nations than today's headlines. What lies behind those headlines in terms of yesterday and tomorrow has been realistically appraised by the U. N. itself:

This year there is a better understanding of both the powers and the limitations of the United Nations. The people have learned that the United Nations is not a super-state nor a world government that can impose its wishes arbitrarily on national states. They have come to realize that the United Nations is more of a mediator and conciliator of disputes, and a moderator of conflicts wherever and whenever they occur. (Neither the United Nations nor any conceivable substitute can impose a settlement among the great Powers.) What the United Nations can and does do is to moderate the differences of conflicting Powers and promote their ultimate settlement by peaceful means instead of by the use of force.

The United Nations, in the face of political differences and of conflicting national interests, has already prevented bloodshed, put an end to armed conflicts, and settled many disputes. The United Nations and its principal and subsidiary bodies have been working together with its connected specialized agencies for better health, higher living standards and greater educational opportunities for mankind. Thousands of refugees and displaced persons have found new homes, the hungry have been fed, and technical "know-how" through United Nations machinery is being shared throughout the world.

The United Nations has proved itself the only meeting place in which the great and small countries of the world can still voice freely the aspirations of the peoples, submit their policies and actions to the judgment of world opinion and seek its support for their causes. The presence of this meeting place is always in the direction of agreement and the peaceful processes of settlement. If we care as much as we claim to, we can have no cynics if there shall be peace."
Many Faculty Members Spend Summer Traveling in Europe

by Virginia Burman

Students weren't the only ones who spent the summer abroad. Many members of the faculty also traveled, attended conferences, and taught in Europe.

Miss Dorothy Bethune, Professor of English, attended the international conference of English and university professors of English at Oxford, England. The conference, which is the first of its kind in this field, was attended by representatives of 50 nations and lasted five days. Afterwards Miss Bethune traveled in eastern France and in Austria.

Probable Variations

Business and pleasure were combined on a trip made by Mr. Leslie Beebe, Assistant Professor of Economics. In Liverpool, England, he discussed economics of general business with the production managers of large manufacturing concerns of women's dresses. He talked with prominent men in the industry while traveling through England. Mr. Beebe returned to New London a week later.

Six weeks of the vacation of Miss Maria Kuros, Assistant Professor of French, were spent teaching French at a university in Paris, Genoa, Rome, and other Italian cities as Paris, Genoa, Rome, Nagasaki, and Tokyo.

Professor of English, conducted a humanities seminar at Oxford, England, in July, and the International Symposium on the History of Art, Professor of Art, was held in Cambridge, England, in August. She read at Somerville College which she attended for two months.

Many members of the faculty also spent vacation sight-seeing in France. Among them were Dr. William S. Morgan, Professor of French, who was spent a month in France and saw the art of Paris, Genoa, Rome, Nagasaki, and Tokyo.

CC Students Teach Young Invalids at Seaside Each Week

Each week at 2:15 on Wednesday afternoon twelve girls go over to Waterford Sanatorium to teach a group of the children for a half hour. The girls are given a manual to read, the stories varying according to the age of their class. In addition to reading, the girls also help them to become interested in the party at Christmas time and one usually later in the year.

The program of home economics girls go over to the Waterford Sanatorium has grown in the last few years, and more and more interest has been aroused among the high school girls. Organizing this interest is the purpose of the trip. The girls will be able to come to Connecticut and go to churches downtown once a month to attend the Sunday services. If enough money can be raised to rent a bus for transportation from the Sanatorium. This is especially necessary in the winter months. Many of them will be the first time these girls have been outside of the Sanatorium for a church service. These children are usually home and a great number of them have been there for over a year.

Classes began again at Seaside Oct. 11. and the continued existence of the Connecticut girls is very encouraging. There was a large and a large group of these girls who showed interest this fall, and with the help of this group we hope to be able to do even more, working particularly for more opportunity for the children to come out for our mission.

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STATE STREET

MISS CHADOURNE'S APPOINTMENT BOOK

Wednesday, October 18, 1950

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Page Three

Whaling Museum's Nautical Artifacts Attract Reporter

by Zen Mink

Many of us are ignorant of one of the oldest and most fascinating American institutions. The Whaling Museum in New London is just one of the many museums in this beautiful city. It is a wonderful subject for an interview! Its life reads like an enjoyable novel placed in many different backgrounds and containing fascinating characters. The Massachusetts Whaling Museum is a man of many interests, but perhaps his main interest is people. His stories are always convincing, but his lack of rest would include writing, teaching, and traveling.

After completing his studies at the School of Political Science at the Law School and the Sorbonne in Paris, M. Chadourne was called to the American diplomatic corps, and was stationed first in Taihiti, then in the Camarones in Africa. After some years of service in this field, he served as a pilot in the French Air Corps. At the end of the war he returned to the United States and was stationed first in Taihiti, then in the Camarones in Africa. After some years of service in this field, he served as a pilot in the French Air Corps.

"Low Bridge" Theme Rings Familiar Refrain

Older among the small singing groups on campus is the Shi'wits, an organization consisting of twelve girls from all classes. One of the greatest loves of these girls is singing, the informal, around-the-fire kind of singing, that is the hallmark of all colleges. Their enthusiastic, folk-singing, acoustic approach to music has led to their entertaining at many of the functions on and off campus.

The Shi'wits have participated in contests of similar groups from many other colleges, and one of the highlights of their more recent career came last year when they journeyed to Westchester third place in the Glee Club to give a program for Connecticut College alumni.

M. Chadourne Valuable Asset for Many Varied Interests

by Phyllis Boecher

Marc. Chadourne, new head of the French and Italian departments at C.C., is a wonderful subject for an interview! His life reads like an enjoyable novel placed in many different backgrounds and containing fascinating characters. The Chadourne is a man of many interests, but perhaps his main interest is people. His stories are always convincing, but his lack of rest would include writing, teaching, and traveling.

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Summer Abroad Leaves Mixed Impressions on Conn. Girls

See this world! Get an educa-
tion! That's just what many
Conn. girls did this summer and
not by being in it, but, rather,
by being abroad in Europe.

Rome was Betty Forer's favor-
ted country because there was
so much to see. She saw remnants
of the ages of Caesar and Mussolin-
i, including the ruins, catacombs,
and baths. She thought Switzer-
land was a beautiful country and
would rather live there than any
other European country. As for
the other cities Venice was "di-
rine" and the night life of Paris
was something everyone should
experience.

Mimi Nissen '53 spent most of
her time in France. The main
difference between this country
and our own is that everyone takes
time slow and easy. While in Paris
Mimi saw a fashion show and re-
marked that "the styles aren't as
extreme or different from our own
although everything is expensive.
She lived with a French family
for two weeks and was impressed
with the great amount of friendli-
ness the members showed every-
one.

Mimi concluded by saying
that she received a new impres-
sion of this country. She com-
pared it with the places she saw.
Gloria Jones '52 studied in Swit-
zerland at the army. Here are the
impresions of this country.

Phila the Museum

Whaling Museum (Continued from Page Two)

We dig around the Museum. Also,
there is an old gift shop at the site
which has many interesting
wares for sale. Some Saturday
afternoon when you are at a loss
for something to do, take a hint
from the Mystic River site of the
Museum and browse around.
Who knows, you may come home
with a harpoon as a souve-
nier? Well, maybe just a couple
of cannonballs.

The Pink Cricket
208 state street
A Bite to Eat
Something Sweet

Amazing Exactitude

The pianistic nature of this
work was obvious. Here the Quar-
et maintained its exactitude
during the irregular Magyar
rhythms of the Bartok. Third
Quartet is something I didn't un-
derstand last Thursday night and
don't understand now, but they
did, and for once, in this work,
I go to hear instead of Mr.Tran-
er's wonderful Viola playing.
I hadn't even noticed his solo en-
trance with the slow theme. The
Beethoven C major Quartet
seemed to me to lack freshness;
I think they knew it too well, and
were a little bored with the whole
thing. I am escaping the second
movement with its haunting Neo-
Classical melody, so aptly com-
mented upon by Mr. Adams' round, full cello pizzicato.

In All, a Most Memorable Evening.
All in all, it was a memorable
evening. Between majoring in
Art I looked around and felt
awfully sorry for all those people
not sitting in the many, many seats
in all quarters of the hall. They
don't know what they missed.

Free Speech
(Continued from Page Two)

by accident in their work, so much
so as to ignore their health and
stay cooped up in their rooms or
the library for any considerable
length of time. And as for ne-
glected assignments or drawn
classes, well, the faculty, I am
sure, understands.

Now that I have satisfactorily
refuted the three objections of
those girls who are not enj"0y-
some over Mascot Hunt, I would
like to bring up another point.
What do these girls suggest
should be done about Mascot Hunt?
I put this question to one of
them just today, and she said
that she did not object to the con-
finement of Mascot Hunt, but that
she thought it could be continued,
and fairly, to those who enjoyed
it. The girl also suggested that
there should be a Mascot Hunt
Club for those who enjoy the tra-
nition, with a rule in the charter
expressly stating that members
are not to disturb those who do
not enjoy or appreciate the activ-
ity. Well! That's about all I could
say to any girl who could suggest
such a selfish and intolerant idea!
And it is always so typical of
fault-finding people that they
can't express themselves clearly or
make valid suggestions for im-
provements!

In conclusion, I would like to
say that my heart was in favor of
Bill and I hope that I have refuted the
See "Free Speech"—Page 6

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as in university campus haunts
everywhere, a frosty bottle of
Coca-Cola is always on hand for
the pause that refreshes—Coke
belongs.

Ask for it either way... both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

**Gym Angles**

By Mollie Monroe and Sue Rockwell

**Election Section**

Giving the kicks in soccer will be Pidge Hoadley, our Freeman junior. Carol Todd will be directing hockey, the most popular sport on campus, and Anne Katz will string the bows along (we don't mean men) for the speed ball enthusiasts.

Eligibility for Clubs

Again we call your attention to the procedure for making a club. The various managers will put up lists on the AA bulletin board in the gym and each girl signs the list of the clubs she would like to join. Freshmen may only get credit for one club, but they may go out for more than one. Each manager will call a meeting of the signees. You must go to the meeting if you want to make the club. At this meeting you will select your class managers, and they will arrange practices and tryouts. From the original group of signees, girls will be chosen to attend the coffee. This change has taken place to avoid undue red tape and so that only the girls interested in a particular sport will elect their class managers.

You are unsure of your academic eligibility read the below point and pro rules on the AA gym bulletin board. In accordance with these rules remember that Dance Group is not affected. It is a regular winter sport, and therefore you can be a member of Dance Group even when on pro. Also when on pro you can still play in the inter-dorm competition which should get underway soon.

You want to continue dancing until classes are held.

1. Dance Group is the dancing organization on campus whose main objective is dancing at Five Arts weekend. Membership is through tryouts only.

2. Dance gym classes are dance classes from which you may be chosen for Dance Club and receive recognition at the AA Winter Coffee. Are you cleared up? Watch for announcements of future dance events on cut-out figures which will be posted on the dorm bulletin boards. Here's a preview. Dance Group tryouts will be held Nov. 8 and 9.

**Party! Party! Party!**

Start getting your ideas now for a costume for the annual AA brawl on October 27. You are to come as your alter ego (check dictionary). Although the entertainment is a surprise, you can count on something special.

**Remember!**

When you're baffled and floored read the AA bulletin board.

---

**Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests**

**Number 2...THE BLOW FISH**

“Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!”

Try the poor Piscis! He’s been making all those trick cigarette tests you’ve been reading about! He’s taken one puff of this brand— one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette “A” — a fast exhale of cigarette “B” — and he’s still confused! Seriously, isn’t the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

That’s the test Camel asks you to make— the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels — and only Camels— regularly for 30 days. Your “T-Zone” (T for Throat and T for Taste) — is the real proving ground for any cigarette. After you’ve tried Camels as your regular smoke, you’ll know why...
Caught on Campus

by Eva Bluman

Feelings are running high on campus this week, and you can almost smell class spirit in the wind. Mascot Hunt, of course, is the thing that has been dominating the thoughts of all loyal sophomores and juniors. Sunday night saw the opening of hostilities, and at nine-thirty Durf was already tearing her hair because the first clue had been found within an hour.

Several ambitious sophs spent the night guarding Freeman, and were elated to catch twelve juniors sneaking out of the dorm at five o'clock. They wrote down every name, because of course only the committee could leave the dorm before seven.

Chadourne

(Continued from Page Three)

very evident. M. Chadourne has the quality of transmitting his feelings to others and the student does, indeed, reap the benefits.

MASCOT HUNT FREE SPEECH

arguments of those who object to it (although I would be broad-minded enough to read an article against Mascot Hunt, if anyone could be so bold and nasty as to write one), to the complete satisfaction of all those who love and honor the tradition as much as I do. Girls who come to college for the selfish pursuit of studies should be dealt with squarely and firmly! Hurrah for Mascot Hunt! Long may it be a glorious tradition of Connecticut College for WOMEN!

A Student

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ON THE U. OF P.
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