

Connecticut College

## Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

---

1952-1953

Student Newspapers

---

10-8-1952

### Connecticut College News Vol. 38 No. 3

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1952\\_1953](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1952_1953)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 38 No. 3" (1952). 1952-1953. 19.  
[https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1952\\_1953/19](https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1952_1953/19)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1952-1953 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact [bpancier@conncoll.edu](mailto:bpancier@conncoll.edu).  
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



OCT 9 1952

86

Vol. 38—No. 3

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 8, 1952

10c per copy

## First Convocation Lecture Given by Architect Gropius

Speaking at the first convocation lecture of the academic year will be Walter Gropius. His talk is to be given on Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

Commonly considered as one of the two or three outstanding architects of this century, Professor Gropius has a varied and interesting background. From 1919 to 1928, he was a director of the Bauhaus, one of the most famous of German art schools, first at Weimar, and then at Dessau.

### Famed Artists at Bauhaus

It was there that such famous artists as Klee, the expressionistic painter, and Kandinsky, the modern abstract painter, studied. The Bauhaus was most famous as a school of architecture and applied arts.

Professor Gropius has been particularly interested in the use of new materials and techniques in architecture, and in fitting architecture to modern social needs. This interest brought him into the field of community planning, both in Germany, and in the United States.

### Harvard Chairman

In 1937, Professor Gropius became chairman of the department of architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, and has just been retired from this position.

### Author and Teacher

He is now a practicing architect, and a member of the International Congress of Architects.

Among Professor Gropius' written works are *New Architecture and The Bauhaus*, (1935); an historical account called *The Bauhaus, 1919-1928*, (1938); and *Rebuilding Our Community*, (1937).

The topic of Professor Gropius' talk on Thursday will be *Architecture and Planning in the Century of Science*.

## Parental O.K. To Give Blood Needed Oct. 12

Prospective blood donors, if they are between 18 and 21, must hand in their signed permission cards by Sunday, October 12, in order to donate blood on Tuesday, October 21, when the Red Cross bloodmobile arrives on campus. Preliminary instructions for all blood donors will be posted in the dormitories during the coming week.

Both whole blood and liquid plasma, as well as components of blood, are useful for medicinal as well as research purposes, to discover physiological facts about diseases of the heart and circulation.

The person or persons who will benefit from your gift do not pay for the blood. According to a pamphlet published by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., the only charge to a recipient of blood is the hospital or physician's fee. Often this fee may be refunded if the patient can get relatives or friends to replace the blood.

When you have given blood, a record of your blood type and Rh factor will be sent to you. This information is often requested on identification cards and driver's licenses, in order that a transfusion of the proper type of blood can be given in case of emergency.

### Attention Alumnae!

Subscriptions to the Connecticut College NEWS are available at a cost of \$2.50 per year.

Requests for subscription should be sent to Circulation Editor, NEWS, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut. Make checks payable to the Connecticut College NEWS.

## Annual Mascot Hunt Sweeps Campus

### CC Alumnae Back Sykes Fund, Begin New Drive for SAC

Connecticut College alumnae are enthusiastically supporting the Sykes Fund, started by alumnae of the classes of '19 and '20 as a memorial to CC's first president, Dr. Sykes.

Through the years additions have been made to the Sykes Fund until it now totals \$23,000 in invested moneys. The Alumnae Association is now conducting a vote among its membership to decide whether the invested funds will be combined with the present fund.

Meanwhile, the Alumnae Association has already embarked on a campaign to raise money for the Student-Alumnae Building and the regular needs of the association. The leaders of this campaign, which will continue over a three-year period are usually gifted and qualified.

### Jessie Kohl, Chairman

The chairman of the drive, for example, Jessie Williams Kohl '26, is the mother of two attractive daughters—one, Patricia, now a CC senior. In addition, Mrs. Kohl holds the full-time job of editor of the US Naval Medical Research Laboratory at the Submarine Base in Groton. Since the Research Department has five separate branches—Physiology, Sound, Vision, Personnel Assessment, and Human Engineering—Mrs. Kohl finds her work "interesting and stimulating."

She maintains files on projects underway, participates in bi-monthly reviews of each branch, edits some fifty research reports from the Laboratory, supervises their reproduction in quantity, and prepares publicity releases. Mrs. Kohl has undertaken the chairmanship of the fund drive with an intelligent zeal and a background of experience.

Susan Askin '51, co-chairman, will be remembered by upperclassmen for her campus activities, including the post of President of her senior class. Currently Susan is doing graduate work at Columbia and is active in the Connecticut College Club of New York.

### Other Leaders

Margaret Smith Hall '26, whose husband is superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy, has the key job of regional chairman in the Sykes Fund campaign. Natalie Maas '40, a practicing lawyer with New York offices, is serving as special gifts chairman.

Roberta Newton Blanchard '21, successful author of the book, *How to Paint Trays*, and of a forthcoming book on refinishing and stenciling chairs, is events chairman. A former president of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Blanchard has three daughters, one of whom, Joan Ray Inches, graduated from CC in '48.

Another important figure in the alumnae campaign is Carol Chapell '41, treasurer. A former lieutenant in the Waves, Carol now is co-owner of the New London gift shop, The Yankee Pedlar.

## Classic Hunt of Juniors and Sophomores to Begin Oct. 12

### Watanabe to Begin Lecture Series on Japanese Society

Professor Masaharu Watanabe speaks on *Some Effects of the Occupation Policy upon Japanese Society* on Tuesday, October 14, at 4:20 p.m. in Bill 106.

### Connecticut's First Fulbright

Professor Watanabe, Assistant Professor of the Department of Occidental History, Yamaguchi University, Japan, is Connecticut's first Fulbright student. He has come here to study American Historical Theory with Professor Destler. He will study both here and at the University of Connecticut.

After receiving his A.B., the equivalent of an Oxford University A.B., from Tokyo University in 1942, Mr. Watanabe taught in schools and college in Japan. He is a member of The Occidental Historical Society in Japan, The Historical Society of Tokyo University, The Historical Society of Kyushu University, and The Historical Society of Western Japan. His special interest is in the field of historical theory.

Professor Watanabe arrived in the United States in late July. He then spent six weeks at the Orientation Center at Duke University, where foreign students are acquainted with our customs. Before school began, he spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Destler.

### Pending Lectures

In addition to this lecture on October 14, Professor Watanabe will give two more public lectures. October 17, at 7 p.m. in Windham Lounge, there will be an informal discussion lecture on *The Relation of Christianity to Shintoism, Buddhism, and Confucianism in Japan*. During this first semester, he will also speak to several classes in advanced history. At such times, interested students and faculty are invited to attend these classes. The first series of lectures will be on October 13, 15, 17, at 9 a.m. in Fanning 315, when he will speak to History 211, *Oriental History*, on early Japanese culture.

These lectures by Professor Watanabe promise to be interesting and informative, since he has first-hand knowledge on his topics.

### Centeno Will Speak At Barnard Nov. 11

Dr. Augusto Centeno, chairman of CC's Spanish department, will give the concluding lecture in a series sponsored by Barnard College on Monday, November 17. His topic will be *Hamlet and Segismundo: Soliloquies*.

The lectures, open to the public, will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Barnard Hall at Broadway and 117th Street, New York City. Registration for the lecture may be made at the cost of \$1.00 through the Barnard Alumnae Office, Barnard Hall, 3009 Broadway, New York City.

### Double Chore for '55; Must Track Down Both Jr. Mascot and Clues

Another hectic Mascot Hunt will begin Sunday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m. With the juniors' singing of the first clue to the sophomores at the Wall, transfers and freshmen will get their first glimpse of this exciting CC tradition in action. To help these freshmen and transfers understand the general confusion and fun, NEWS would like to explain just what Mascot Hunt is.

### Committees Are Secret

Last spring, the present juniors (Class of '54) and the present sophomores (Class of '55) secretly chose their Mascot Hunt Committees of six members each. The junior committee was to hide a small replica of the mascot or the name of the mascot written on a slip of paper. The mascot itself is the gift which the junior class is planning to give to Connecticut College. The junior committee also hides the class banner.

Meanwhile, the sophomore committee has been hiding the sophomore banner, so the juniors will have something to look for also. Each committee has secret meetings before and during the Hunt and keeps a log of these meetings to be read at Junior Banquet on Thursday, October 16.

### Four Clues Hidden

After the first clue is sung on Sunday night, the Hunt is on, and practically anything goes! Through the years, however, certain rules have been set up to keep Mascot Hunt as fair and enjoyable as possible. There are four clues to the hiding place of the Mascot (none to the banners). Two of these clues may be hidden before the Hunt officially begins; one clue is sung to start the Hunt; and the third clue must be hidden during the Hunt.

See "Mascot Hunt"—Page 5

### Wesleyan to Arrive For Frosh Oct. 11

Plans for the Wesleyan-CC freshman reception to be held Saturday, October 11, include the Coast Guard-Wesleyan football game at the Academy, dinner at the various dorms, and a dance in Knowlton Salon from 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Dates will be arranged for the game and dinner for the 100 to 150 freshmen who attend. At the dance, however, there will be 30 stags, giving everybody an opportunity to meet several people. The dance will be informal, with cokes for refreshments.

Entertainment during the intermission of the dance will include a program planned by Wesleyan freshmen. Service League hopes that talented CC freshmen will also participate.

Ann Stewart '54, social chairman of Service League, which is sponsoring the reception, is in charge of arrangements. She is assisted in this task not only by a committee of CC students, but also by the group of boys from Wesleyan who helped plan last year's successful Wesleyan reception.

## Concert Series Opens Oct. 14; Danish Symphony To Perform

First in the 1952-53 Concert Series will be the Danish State Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, October 14, at 8:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

The program for this symphony concert will be Antonin Dvorak's *Carnaval Overture*, Carl Nielsen's *Symphony No. 4* (The Inextinguishable), Edvard Grieg's *Symphonic Dances*, Op. 64, and Stravinsky's *Suite from The Firebird*. Thomas Jensen will conduct the first two numbers, and Erik Tuxen, the second half.

### First American Tour

On its first American tour, the Danish State Symphony Orchestra will spend six weeks visiting about thirty major cities and several other colleges, including Rutgers, Princeton, Cornell, the University of Michigan, the University of Kentucky, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The tour will open on October 13 in Providence.

This is the third time the orchestra has left its homeland; however, for the past two summers the 96 players have visited the Festival of Britain and Edinburgh Music Festival. Here in America the symphony will be under the auspices of the Columbia Artists' Management. The tour is

one of good will to introduce to America several new symphonies, particularly those of Carl Nielsen, 1865-1931.

### Two Well-Known Conductors

Both conductors of the orchestra are already well-known musicians. Erik Tuxen has been previously known in the United States as a guest conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, the Boston Symphony and the National Symphony of Washington. Thomas Jensen, who will be making his debut in America, is already known throughout Europe as a conductor of opera and concert. A protege of Carl Nielsen, Jensen has studied composition with him.

Nielsen, a Danish composer, won his first international acclaim when the Danish State Symphony played some of his music at the Festival of Britain in 1950. Of the six Nielsen symphonies the orchestra has chosen to play three during its tour here in America.

Danish King Frederick IX has taken a special musical interest in this symphony orchestra. It is under his royal patronage, and the king has often conducted the orchestra for private performances. The orchestra has made several recordings, many of which are obtainable in this country.

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
**Intercollegiate Press**

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Eva Bluman '53  
Associate Editor: Sally Wing '53  
Managing Editor: Carolyn Chapple '54  
Assistant Managing Editor: Marilyn Smith '55  
News Editor: Nancy Gartland '54  
Feature Editor: Deborah Phillips '54  
Copy Co-Editors: Betsy Friedman '54 and Nancy Powell '54  
Music Editor: Freddy Schneider '53  
Art Editor: Elaine Fridlund '53  
Assistant Art Editor: Ginger Hoyt '55  
Photography Editor: Lois Keating '54  
Sports Co-Editors: Midge Briggs '54 and Ann Matthews '54  
Reporters: Gail Andersen '55, Joan Barkon '55, Ann Dygert '54, Connie Farley '54, Carol Gardner '54, Joe Haven '53, Phyl Nicoll '54, Mae Rubenstein '53, Ricki Rudikoff '54, Beth Smith '54  
Advertising Manager: Sheila Horton '53  
Business Manager: Frances Toro '53  
Circulation Manager: Sid Robertson '54

## Bias — To Advantage

How many books or magazines have you read lately which purported to present facts of news or history in an objective fashion—and utterly failed in that purpose? How many discussions or bull-sessions have disappointed you lately because one participant's prejudices interfered with logical arguments? How many times has a movie disillusioned you because of its evident bias against a particular minority group?

Much of the liberal education to which we are now being exposed is devoted to the combatting of bias. In science classes we learn objective facts with as much certainty as man has attained through rigidly controlled observation. In literature courses we come to realize that a skillful presentation of but one aspect of a situation may well be considered literature, that the very delimiting of a subject is related to the writer's capacity to deal with it adequately.

But in the realm of every-day affairs how are we to treat bias? Should we ignore people who support a candidate of a certain political party? Should we walk out of the room when someone of a particular religion walks in?

Part of becoming mature, our parents and teachers used to tell us, is taking such things as contradictory attitudes in our stride. One unfortunate implication of this statement is that we may accept difference in opinion but wholly fail to understand them. We may simply refuse to listen when moral and religious ideals are discussed.

We may, for example, forego attending chapel. As Dean Burdick suggested in a chapel talk yesterday, we may brand chapel as either too religious—in the sense of upholding the views of a particular denomination—or as devoid of religion.

Nominally a Christian college, according to the catalog, Connecticut College does not adhere to the form of any particular denomination, but is non-sectarian or interfaith, the latter name suggesting a feeling of community. New students in particular appreciate and often comment on the friendly spirit here, which is common to the whole student body, irrespective of one's particular brand of religion.

In chapel, then, we find an intelligent use made of differences in attitude. As Miss Burdick states, "We can become more informed about the religious tradition of our Western civilization and we can exchange in corporate recognition of the importance of moral and religious ideals." As a "corporate" student body we become mature as we recognize and understand our differences—and utilize them to our mutual advantage.—SWW



MASCOT HUNT: "What if the meeting isn't in this room?"

## Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from  
On and Off the Campus

The opinions expressed in this  
column do not necessarily reflect  
those of the editors.

## No Mail?

To the Editor,

By way of introduction we are Tony Glazer, Cecil "Red" Bennett and Al Guethlein—2nd Lts. in the USMG.

For the past month or so our mail situation has been acute, to say the least. We decided to remedy this unpleasantness; hence this letter. In other words, we would like to write to some of you while we are here in nature's wonderland. Incidentally Korea is a pretty country.

A little further explanation—we are all three platoon leaders in Item Company. We are in reserve at the moment and share the same tents and I might add the same problems along the lines of mail.

As soon as possible we will send snapshots to anyone who is interested. And to establish a sounder friendship you might want to do the same. We are hopefully awaiting a reply.

Respectfully,

Cecil J. Bennett  
Tony Glazer  
Al Guethlein 055324  
"T" Co. 3-7 1st Mar. Div.  
c/o F. P. O. San Francisco, Calif.

## "Heartbreak Ridge"

To the Dean of Girls,

We the boys of the 1993rd AAC and the 30-26 Air Weather Service Stations in this isolated spot in Korea would like very much to receive letters from any or all of the Girls of Your College. We promise to answer all letters and exchange pictures with anyone who will write.

We are located on the northern most emergency air strip on the Northeast coast of Korea near the "Heartbreak Ridge" and the "Punch" area. We seldom have a mail plane and our radio contact with the outside is kept to the barest minimums. So we plead with all our hearts for any and all outside doings of the free world.

We will be waiting and praying  
See "Letters"—Page 5

John Nelson Talks  
At Vespers Sunday

Speaking at the vesper service Sunday, October 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Harkness Chapel, will be John Oliver Nelson of Yale Divinity School. Professor Nelson is no stranger to CC students, having spoken here on many previous occasions. He has also more than once headed the annual religious emphasis period, as he did last year.

An ordained Presbyterian minister, Mr. Nelson received his theological training in Edinburgh. For seven years he was editor of the Intercollegian, official organ of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the Student Volunteer Movement, writing as the Wayfarer.

Familiarly known to his many friends as "the inimitable JON," he has been speaker extraordinary at scores of student conferences, and has been widely helpful in molding American Student Christian thinking.

Mr. Nelson's sense of humor, ceaseless energy, the concise relevance and sparkling vitality of his faith are reported as characteristics that have placed him above the usual editor, secretary, or speaker.

For a number of years before recently coming to Yale, he was head of the commission on the ministry of the Federal Council of Churches. He is also manager of the retreat for Protestant ministers at Kirkridge, Pennsylvania, one of his favorite projects.

First House of Rep Meeting  
Held Tuesday, September 30th

The first House of Representative meeting of 1952-53 was called to order by Esu Cleveland '54, the Speaker, at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, September 30.

Among the topics discussed were several announcements. The Blood Bank regulations were enumerated as follows:

1. Written permission from home is necessary if the student is under 21.
2. The minimum age limit of the donor is 18.
3. The permission slips must be returned by October 12 to the Infirmary.

All present were reminded of the vital necessity for blood contributions. It is urged that as many students as possible contribute.

A list of the annual estimated expenses at college has been compiled and distributed for the benefit of freshmen and transfers. We hope that this list will be of help throughout the year.

Temporary house presidents have been appointed for a short period. In the freshmen house upperclassmen were appointed in order not to influence the house elections. Each president was in-

structed as to her duties during the coming month. It is the president's responsibility to see that everyone attends Amalgo and to make a report of any absentees and the reasons for the absences. Each President must check the signout sheets weekly and send them to Esu Cleveland '54. The overnight cards must be checked and handed into the Dean's office each Monday.

Eva Bluman '53 asked that each dorm appoint a circulation representative for NEWS. Her duty would be to report to Plant House each Wednesday evening to distribute NEWS.

Kate Webster '54 asked that each dorm appoint a permanent Fire Warden.

Barbara Painton '53 brought up the subject of chapel attendance. She commended the students upon the very successful chapel attendance to date. All present agreed with her in hoping that the interest of the freshmen and the upperclassmen alike will continue to grow.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

## CALENDAR

## Thursday, October 9

Convocation, Professor Walter Gropius, Harvard,  
on Architecture and Planning in the Century of  
Science ..... Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## Friday, October 10

Senior Entertainment for Freshmen ..... Parking Lot, 9:00 p.m.

## Saturday, October 11

Wesleyan Reception ..... Knowlton, 8:00 p.m.

## Sunday, October 12

Vespers, John Oliver Nelson,  
Yale Divinity School ..... Chapel, 7:00 p.m.  
Mascot Hunt Begins ..... Wall, 8:30 p.m.

## Monday, October 13

"C" Quiz ..... Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, October 14

Lecture: Professor Watanabe, Some Effects of the  
Occupation Policy on Japanese Society ..... Bill 106, 4:20 p.m.  
Concert Series: Danish State Symphony  
Orchestra ..... Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

## POLITICAL COLUMN

by Constance Farley

In a hugely impressive and comprehensive editorial (dated September 30), the Yale Daily News became the first Connecticut daily to endorse Governor Adlai Stevenson for the presidency of the United States. Still more recently The Columbia Daily Spectator followed suit, aptly describing the general's campaign as "the great disenchantment."

Both, to state the matter briefly, give, as the reason for the swing-over, a rather bitter disappointment with the general's present deflated appearance. Here was the "great crusader," the Messiah who was to lead us out of a wilderness of corruption, communism, and injustices. Like a picture most pleasant to the sight from a distance, on closer view, the general has become a clashing of inharmonious tinted policies, confused lines of action and vague inexpressive images.

For example, he has taken under his wing the entire slate of Republican senators who are presently up for re-election. Where, may I ask, does Joe McCarthy fit into the pattern of truly democratic government? How are our defense policies to be unified when one of our greatest generals is irresponsibly accused of treason? What sort of friendship can be maintained with Europe with Pat McCarran handling our immigration policies?

Furthermore, Eisenhower claims to be aiming at a Federal budget

cut down to \$60,000,000,000 in four years. The American public, not to mention the Western European public, would be interested in knowing just where these cuts are coming. Add in what The Yale Daily News terms "his surrender to Robert A. Taft" and I think the result is a confusing and troubling portrait of the Republican public idol.

The Yale Daily's impression of Stevenson is positive to the extent of bringing back shades of Lincoln and Wilson. Certainly he has shown himself wise in avoiding commitments which could prove embarrassing now or later. He has been frank in refuting pressures of private interests—note the states' rights issue which has caused Governor Stevenson's alienation from the party proper and his blunt statement to the American Legion. It took considerable courage to openly endorse FEPC, a stand which threatens to break the "solid South."

On all important issues, his intentions have been made clear and unequivocal, and he has aptly demonstrated political insight and orientation, as well as intellectual and personal stature.

If, as the Republicans insist, there is a "mess in Washington," it might be wise to hand the broom to a man who has demonstrated in word and deed the knowledge, experience and courage to wield it!

# CAUGHT ON CAMPUS

## Campus Activities Include New Polit Group; More Bikes

by Ricki Rudikoff

Election fever is slowly mounting with November 4 just a short four weeks away. Connecticut College students are right in the swing of things as is evidenced by their fervor in organizing a Students for Stevenson committee on campus. The idea took form at a recent organizational meeting in New London to form a Volunteers for Stevenson Committee. This committee is to be affiliated with the Connecticut branch, headed John Hersey.

It is to be understood, however, that this committee is not a function of the Democratic party, but is a separate campaign effort of the independent voter.

Margie Craig '55, is the head of the student committee, which will be working hand in hand with the New London group.

Participating students will be kept busy canvassing voters, and distributing such material as posters and literature.

### Have you Noticed . . . ?

The pennies in the cement walk in front of K.B. . . the original and thought provoking "Ooze or Lose" sign in Fanning . . . the pins gracing the sweaters of CC students, with the letters Stevenson or I-k-e on them in place of the traditional K-k-e or B-e-t-a . . . an increase in the two-wheeled vehicle method of getting around the campus.

NEWS proudly announces the engagement of one of its staff members, Skip Smith '55, to Dave Hall, who is studying civil engineering at UConn. They met at Howard Johnson's in New London a year ago when Skip was waiting on table and Dave was working behind the fountain. Ed. note: Hey, Skip, how was the service that summer?

## Chapel

Thursday, October 9—Sally Wing '53, speaking on the O-AT-KA conference.

Friday, October 10—Organ Meditation: Mr. Quimby.

Tuesday, October 14—Barbara Painton '53, speaking as president of Student Government.

Wednesday, October 15—Mary Lee Prentis '53, speaking as president of Religious Fellowship.

Yard Goods for

Your Every Need

From Drapery Fabrics

to Dating Finery

MILL END SHOP

20 Bank St. Tel. 8304

## Sabre & Spur Tells Results After Tryouts

by Midge Briggs and Ann Matthews

Sabre and Spur headed by Allie O'Brien '53 had its first tryouts last Friday afternoon. The club has decided to have a limited membership this year, plus a waiting list, from which girls will be taken into the club proper if any of the regular members drop out. The results of the tryouts are as follows: Beth Ashkins '56, Harriet Lindsay '56, Mary Nevulis '56, Michelle Sinsheimer '56. Those on the waiting list are: Jan Rowe '54, Cadi Helmerich '56, Joanne Karnow '56, Joan Mikkelsen '56. There will also be tryouts in December, so Keep Practicing! Kit Gardner '53, head of the Sailing Club, has announced that Connecticut will participate in a sailing meet at Webb Institute on Long Island on October 19. Anyone who is interested in attending this meet should contact Kit.

The heads of the various sports for this year are: Soccer, Jan Rowe '54, Speedball, Lois Keating '54, Tennis, Polly Haebler '55, and assistant Tabsie Andrews '55; and hockey, Sal Lane '54. The class managers in hockey are Kit Kalkhof '53, Carol Chapple '54, and Anita Wollmar '55.

There has been a suggestion made to increase the number of hockey games so that each class would play each other twice, thus increasing competition between classes and making the season more exciting.

The AA council would like to welcome the new freshman representative, Anne Willoms, and wishes the freshman class success this year in their competition.

## Dell Stone to Give Freshman "C" Quiz

The C-Quiz, which is given annually for freshman, transfers, and foreign students, will be administered by Dell Stone '53, on Monday, October 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The Quiz will cover the Alma Mater and material included in two parts of the honor code. Questions will also deal with everything in the little "C" book, and the library regulations in the big "C."

There will be an opportunity for retakes of the quiz before the Honor Court meeting for those unable to meet the requirements of the test.

Your Hair Need Shaping?

Go to

Rudolph's

6 Meridian St.

Tel. 2-1710

## Sailing Club Sets Sunday, October 19 For First Regatta

Sailing Club hopes to have boats of its own to sail in next season, but meanwhile plans include intercollegiate regattas and movies of sailing.

The first such regatta of this year will be held Sunday, October 19, at Webb Institute, Glen Cove, Long Island. All those interested in participating are urged to contact Kit Gardner '53 in Emily Abbey.

Plans for fall and winter include land sailing and movies at Sailing Club's monthly open meetings. Attendance at these meetings counts towards AA clubs and eventual college blazers. Freshmen interested in sailing will be sought as representatives on the Sailing Club board, which has two members from each class.

Watch the AA bulletin boards in the Gym and in Fanning for further announcements on Sailing Club activities.

## Class of '56 Sees Original Fashions In Junior's Show

by Ann Dygert

Attired in Connecticut College classics and "originals," the junior class instructed their freshmen sisters in the finer points of fashion at the junior entertainment held in Knowlton Salon last Friday night, October 3. On their way to enjoying a week end at Yale were Loie Keating, Jeanie Gehlmeyer, Joan Negley, Mar Robertson, Betty Sager, and Barbie Guerin.

For an eight o'clock class on Monday morning, Connie Demarest, fashion show narrator, frowned upon Ann Heagney's brilliant combination of plaids and stripes, and Sally Stecker's ensemble which did not disguise her pajamas. In Bermuda shorts of correct length, knee socks, shirt and sweater, Bea Brittain looked neat as a pin.

The finger of scorn was pointed at Carol Bernstein and Peppy Putnam for their creations for a faculty tea, but Martha Flickinger looked just right in her red gabardine suit. The freshmen were also warned against a get-up such as Elaine Goldstein was wearing to an Outing Club meeting.

Ready for New London rain was Barbie Rice, in slicker and hip boots, but Bessie Clarke insisted such precautions were unnecessary. Pneumonia is said to have followed. Statuesque Susie McKenzie and minute Betsy Friedman warned the freshmen what a blind date could be.

Anne Stewart and Casey Callaway looked lovely in their gowns suitable for formal wear, but Evans Flickinger and Lee Mattheson were hooted down. The pajama brigade consisted of Cindy Fenning, Betty Geyer, Frannie Hake, Ann Dygert, Enid Sivigny, Janet Rowe, and Ann Matthews.

## Enthusiastic Freshman Class Indoctrinated in CC Spirit

by Joe Haven

Being the class which will carry on the tradition of the school, it is not surprising that the freshman class is under close scrutiny. It is doubtful if anyone has refrained from making some comment about the class of '56, if only to note what are the latest fashions for campus wear. Any upper classman takes relish in chuckling over the latest antics of the novice, forgetting the time she asked her senior sister to get her a blind date for the Yale-Harvard game.

### Habits, Expressions Adopted

And sitting in the Snack Bar, religiously drinking tomato juice, Sophomore Sue notes with amusement her freshman sister, downing a vanilla milk shake and a Hershey bar in rapid succession. No one, however, can avoid noticing the seemingly gay, infectious spirit which has so thoroughly permeated the campus. The happy new faces have invigorated the most lethargic of seniors.

Few were at a loss for words; "fabulous-wonderful" were only a few of the superlatives used to describe our intellectual cloister. On further inquiry, many said that college was far better than they had expected.

Almost without exception, all the freshmen asked commented on the friendliness of everyone. They were so enthusiastic that one began to feel as if one were attending a social service organization instead of an academic institution. Many seemed relieved to find out there was nothing comparable to hazing, and freshmen were not made to feel that they were distinct from the rest of the college community. As someone so aptly said, "I haven't received this much attention since kindergarten."

### Various Opinions of College

Freshman week provided few nightmares. Most people held a favorable impression of it, and seemed to feel it was a good indoctrination program. From a few comments it seemed that the advice to go to bed early and keep up with work was scarcely heeded. From one dorm came that report no one had settled down yet: "everyone's still running around at three o'clock with no work done."

"The only difference between freshmen and upper classmen," one very aptly remarked, "is that one's clothes have 'that lived in look,' while the other's grey flannel shorts still have 'that fuzzy look.'" Another perceptive freshman noticed that people do take note of their appearance come Friday, which is a subtle way of saying that we are in the habit of looking sloppy.

There was a difference of opinion concerning the one subject of

universal interest. Many laughed at the way blind dates are blithely tossed from one girl to the next; a larger number, however, complained of the lack of men. The best comment deserves quoting: "You never realize how convenient a man is until you come to a girl's school." And people have been speculating for years on the purpose of women's liberal arts colleges!

As might be expected, the major complaint was about the large amount of work demanded, but then "the happy heart loves a cliché."

The whole attitude can best be summed up by the statement of one student, "This place is wonderful—I love being confused!"

## Polit Forum Helps Town Voters, Plans For Mock Campaign

Political Forum is sponsoring a work program on behalf of the Democratic and Republican Parties in New London, which is to cover all phases of local campaign activity. Help is required to make phone calls, send letters, baby sit, and, in general, to "get out" the vote. The enlistment of student aid is vital to the town parties, as well as being of considerable value to the participants. Those interested should contact Margery Craig '55 (Students for Stevenson) or Sue Brown '53 (Youth for Eisenhower).

Also on the Political Forum agenda is a big open meeting on Wednesday, October 15, at 7 p.m. in the Commuter's Room. To be discussed are the plans for the Intercollegiate Political Forum on October 23 and 24, a mock campaign in view of the coming elections. The eighteen Connecticut colleges will send representatives, and speakers have been contacted to represent the parties—Oscar Ewing for the Democrats, and Senator Aiken for the Republicans. The issue to be discussed is Foreign Policy and an informal coffee will be held in Windham following a question and answer period.

Memorandum: General Eisenhower will make a whistle stop in New London on Monday, October 20, and Governor Stevenson on Monday, the 27. Political Forum will make plans to organize groups to see the candidates on these occasions.

Peter Paul's

85 State Street

Goldsmith Bldg. Tel. 26409

Specializing in Ladies'

Tailoring and Alterations

Feature Botany Yarns and

Ayr Scotch Yarns

Nylons and Wools

Sock Kits

Instruction Books

Eleanor Shop

313 State Street

Tel. 2-3723

National Bank of Commerce

Established 1852

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Checking Accounts and Savings Accounts

Ask for

Special Check Book for College Students

with College Seal

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

● You're Welcome to

● Come and "Just Look"

● At Our Coats, Suits, Dresses

bernards

253 State St.

## GOOD HUNTING

### COURTESY DRUG STORE

119 State Street — New London, Conn.

Telephone 2-5857

COURTESY DRUG WELCOMES YOU BACK  
TO SCHOOL

Make friendly Courtesy your shopping center for your:

COSMETICS      PERFUMES      PRESCRIPTIONS  
PHOTO NEEDS      CANDY      CIGARETTES

And many other items we can supply. **PLUS** Daily  
delivery to dorms . . . Your checks cashed . . .

Charge accounts opened

## Cabinet

Cabinet meeting was called to order by Barbara Painton '53 at 5:20 on Wednesday, October 1, 1952.

It was moved that Cabinet meetings be held at 5:00 p.m. instead of 5:15 p.m. The motion was carried.

Beverly Sandbach '53 and Joan Abbott '54 were elected as members of the Development Committee, with Sue Weinberg '53 and Joan Painton '54 as their respective alternates.

Cabinet decided to take no action on the chapel question until the average attendance over a period of time could be estimated. The members of Cabinet did, however, individually pledge to attend chapel as frequently as possible and to encourage others to follow the same course of action.

The question of changing the date of November Amalgo so that the meeting would not be held on Election Day was discussed. No decision was made since the number of students to be voting at home is as yet undetermined.

October 15 was established as the approximate date for the election of permanent house officers.

Cabinet discussed the operation and functions of the Curriculum Committee and the Student-Faculty Forum. It was moved that the Student-Faculty Forum should become the medium through which the curriculum should be discussed. The motion was carried.

It was moved that Cabinet should meet at 9:15 p.m. to discuss the flagrant violations of the rule regarding the acceptable length of shorts. The motion was carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

Cabinet meeting was called to order by Barbara Painton '53 at 9:25 p.m. on Wednesday, October 1.

Cabinet decided to clarify the rule concerning the permissible length of shorts. It was moved that only those shorts which touch the top of the knee-cap when standing may be worn. The motion was carried.

It was moved that Jeanie Eacker '53 be allowed to carry 20 points. These motions were carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

## St. James Invites Breakfast Guests

Sunday breakfast on October 12 will be served following 8:00 a.m. communion at St. James Episcopal church. All students are welcome at both the service and the breakfast, at which time there is an opportunity for informal discussion, as well as relaxation.

## The Style Shop

Your Exclusive  
SHOPPING  
HEADQUARTERS  
for  
Pringle Cashmeres  
Sacony Separates  
White Stag  
Sportswear  
Jantzen Coordinates  
and  
many many others

Just say  
"Charge it Please"

## Art Dept. To Loan Framed Pictures

Framed pictures are now on display on the fourth floor of Bill Hall for loan to students and faculty who wish to hang them in their rooms. A better selection of art is available for those who take

prompt advantage of the opportunity.

### MUSIC CLUB

There will be a Music Club meeting on Wednesday night, October 15 at 7:45 at Holmes Hall. The meeting will be to organize the club for this year and to elect officers.

### SPECIAL PRIVILEGE DISCOUNT COUPON

for the  
New London

ENGAGEMENT  
Starting Wed., Oct. 15  
Continuous Performances

Regular  
Admission  
Price \$1.00



This coupon when properly filled out with name and school is good for Student Rate at any time.

NAME.....  
SCHOOL.....

STUDENT  
PRICE  
**50¢**  
INCL. TAX

**GARDE**

This coupon is not for resale

FREE — DELIVERIES — FREE

Mornings and Afternoons

COSMETIC HEADQUARTERS

For the Best — The Very Best in Photography

Checks Cashd — Charge Accounts

Phone 2-44 61

DRUGGISTS SINCE 1848

ARTHUR A. EBBY, Reg. Ph. — PHONE 2-44 61

**STARR BROS.**

110 STATE ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

REXALL DRUG STORE

## THE "WHO-FOR" INSTINCT

Young man encounters young lady working with yarn and needles:

"What's that you're doing?"

"Knitting."

"Knitting what?"

"Socks." (Or a stole . . . or a sweater)

"Oh . . . who for?"

That almost instinctive "Who for?" is what takes the fancy, the general idea is that knitters are addicted to making others happy.

In simple truth, though, many a smart knitter hereabouts is indulging *herself* for a change . . . getting up a seven-day wardrobe of kitteny-soft sweaters, with a different color for every day of the week. The aim is still to please, of course. And how it works!

The "who-for" instinct *would* explain why your campus knitter favors fluffy, easy-to-handle "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS of 100% virgin wool. Knitting for others, you're especially careful to avoid streaking with jarring off-shades. And with "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS . . . YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR . . . ANY TIME . . . ANYWHERE. You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN at

**ELEANOR SHOP**

"Botany" is a trademark of Botany Mills, Inc., Passaic, N. J.  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1952.

Now at Mallove's for Limited Time

A Columbia 3 Speed Player

Plus an "LP" Record

both for only **\$12.95**



Your choice of any single "LP" Record free, with the purchase of a Columbia 3 Speed Attachment. Here's a partial list of the Records you can get free of extra cost—

A Philadelphia Orchestra Program with Eugene Ormandy cond.  
Six Dances—Philadelphia Orch. with Eugene Ormandy cond.  
The Waltzes of Johann Strauss—Marek Weber Orch.  
Quiet Music, Vol. I, Columbia Salon Orch.  
Concerto in C Major for Violin, Cello, Piano and Orch. ("Triple") (Beethoven) N. Y. Philharmonic Orch. with Walter Bruno cond.  
Desert Song (Romberg)  
Rhapsodie Espagnole (Ravel)  
Concerto No. 3 in C Minor (Beethoven)—Philadelphia Orch.—Clau-

dia Arrau, cond.  
Haydn—Surprise Sym.  
Tchaikowski—Sym. No. 6  
Mendelssohn—Sym. No. 4  
Beethoven—Sym. No. 5  
Brahm's—Sym. No. 4  
Dvorak—Sym. No. 5 (New World Sym.)  
Hary Janos Suite (Kodaly)  
Philadelphia Orch. with Eugene Ormandy cond.  
Haydn—"Drum Roll" Sym.  
Schubert's C Major Sym.  
Coppellia—Ballet Music (Delibes)  
Constant Lambert cond. Royal Opera House Orch.

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1952—SUPPLY LIMITED!

**MALLOVE'S**

74 State Street

Phone 7519

## Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page One)

The clues and banners may not be hidden in classrooms, teachers' offices, the library, infirmary, chapel, powerhouse, nor the top of Bill Hall, nor inside the Post Office, nor in freshman or senior rooms, nor at the stables, Miss Parks, or the faculty houses. The clues do not necessarily have to be on paper, and may be written in code.

All clues and banners found must be verified by the junior class president, Casey Calloway. The sophomore banner, if found by the juniors, must be verified by the sophomore class president, Henny Jackson.

Each class will try to rediscover the committee members of the

other class, and their findings will be read and checked at the Junior Banquet. Usually both classes have a decoy committee whose members do their best to draw attention away from the real committee members. Consequently, the reading of the committee lists at the Banquet is a time of great hilarity and surprise.

In order to discover the junior committee members, each sophomore may sign out to sleep in a junior dorm one night during the Hunt. Only twenty sophs may sleep in each junior dorm each night. If caught in a junior's room, a sophomore may be conscripted for ten minutes.

Academic work continues throughout all the fun, however, and no classes may be cut for the Hunt!

If all the rules are followed in a spirit of good fun, and if the attitude of the two classes toward each other remains as it has been in former years—that of friendly rivals—Mascot Hunt should be enjoyed by all the participants, and interested onlookers. Good luck to both sophs and juniors as they carry on CC tradition!

## CC Fund Drive to Aid Many Causes

Sue Weinberg, the chairman of the college Community Fund, has announced that the drive for 1952-53 will begin during the first week of November.

Assisting Sue will be co-chairman, Marion Street '53; assistant chairman, Janet Fenn '54; publicity chairman, Lois Keating '54; and NEWS reporter, Carol Gardner '54. Miss Wheeler is the faculty advisor of the committee.

The goal for this year's donations from students is \$8,000. From this fund contributions to various organizations and causes will be made. This year the committee has decided to add to its list several new causes: the Cancer Society, the Heart Fund, the Cerebral Palsy Fund, and the March of Dimes.

In addition, many contributions will continue from last year: the World Student Service Fund, which enables foreign students to study in their own countries; the Student Friendship Fund, Connecticut College scholarship help to foreign students here; the American Red Cross; and the Allied Children's Fund for rehabilitation.

## NEWS Announces Tryouts; Due Sat.

CC NEWS has announced that it is now holding tryouts to fill vacancies on the news and feature writing staffs. Anyone is eligible to try out, and all articles will be due promptly at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 11, in the NEWS box in Fanning.

A news article may include a write-up of a past or future event such as convocation or vespers. Subjects for feature stories may be the Wesleyan reception, the sophomore-senior party for the freshmen, or a report of a book or movie which would be interesting to readers.

Those trying out for the NEWS are urged to use original ideas in their stories as far as possible, although straight-forward reporting is also essential.

## Commuters' Club Plans Annual Picnic Thursday

On Thursday, October 16, from 5-7 p.m. the Commuter's Club will hold its annual fall picnic at Buck Lodge. Barbara Hubbert '54 and Joan Flaherty '55 are co-chairmen of the event.

The purpose of the picnic is to introduce freshmen and transfers to the members of the club. Refreshments will be served.

## Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

for your letters. We thank you with all our hearts.

A-1C Robert Austin 17301887  
30-26 AWS APO 970,  
C-PM San Francisco, Calif.  
A-1C Rolland Lackey 18283377  
1993rd AACCS Sqd. OL5  
C-PM San Francisco, Calif.

## Psychology Club Holds Meeting on October 15 To Elect New Officers

Psychology Club will hold an open meeting on October 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the psychology seminar room. After an election of officers there will be a coffee hour. This meeting is not only for psychology majors but also for all those interested in psychology.

## Freshmen Elect McCord And Williams to Posts

At a recent class meeting, the freshmen elected their first officers: Anne Williams as AA representative, and Leslie McCord as of historical theory.

## GARDE

COMING! COMING!  
ON STAGE IN PERSON  
THIS FRI. NIGHT, OCT. 10

CELEBRATED ATTRACTIONS PRESENTS  
London Opera Company

in **CARMEN**

FIRST AMERICAN TOUR



CAST OF 100  
FULL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
SPANISH CORPS DE BALLET  
LARGE CHORUS  
MAYOR COSTUME AND SETS

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY  
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Prices \$1.80, \$3.60

Hurry! Hurry! Some Choice Seats  
Still Available

Phone 4050

Salem's  
Beauty Salon

Salem V. Smith

226 State Street  
New London, Connecticut

## Dan Shea's Restaurant

Delicious Dinners and  
Luncheons

Catering to Parties and  
Banquets

23 Golden Street

Phone: 2-1656

## 100% ALL WOOL WHITE SOCKS

Headquarters for All Your Sporting Needs

— BASS WEEJUNS —

REMEMBER

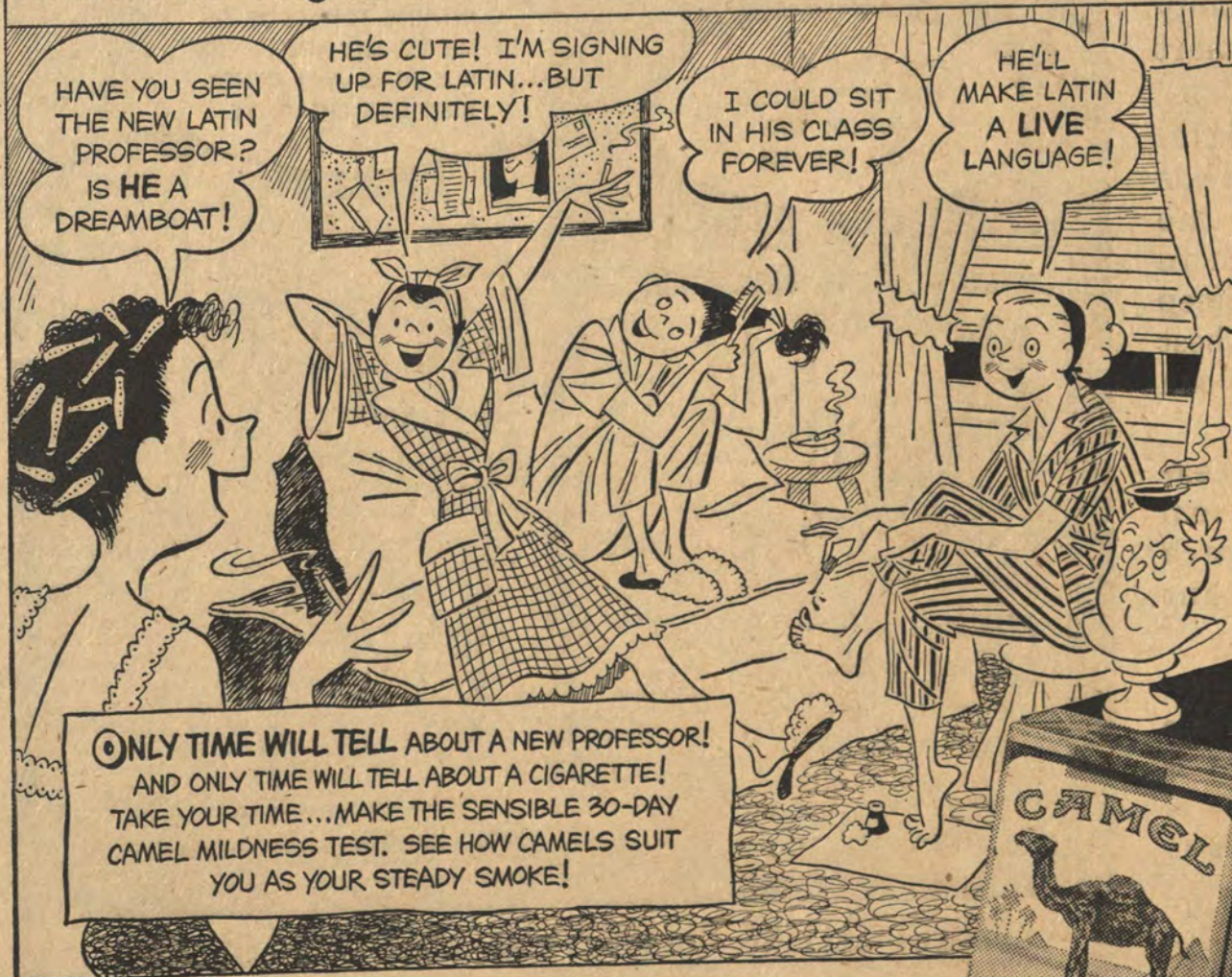
THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.

FIRST

Cor. State and N. Bank

We Deliver

...But only Time will Tell .....



CAMEL leads all other brands  
by billions of cigarettes per year!

Test **CAMELS**  
for 30 days  
for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



## Fall Tryouts Held By Dramatic Club

Jeanne Eacker '53 has announced that the fall production of *Wig and Candle* will be the *Madwoman of Chaillot*. Tryouts for roles in this play will be held on Tuesday, October 14, at 6:45 in Fanning III. Those who are planning to attend the concert that evening will be taken first.

There are one large, four medium and five small parts available for girls and five medium and six small parts for men. Copies of the play may be had now in the library.

## English Opera Co. To Appear Friday At Garde Theatre

*Carmen*, as presented by the London Opera Company, will be at the Garde Theater in New London, on Friday evening, October 10. The Company's appearance has been arranged through the efforts of Mr. Nick Brickates, manager of the Garde.

Seats for the performance are now on sale at the Garde box office or may be ordered by mail.

### GOOD HUNTING

#### The Bob-Al-Link Hobby and Card Shop

81 Main Street Tel. 3-9433

Large Assortment of  
Greeting Cards  
Craft Master Oil Sets  
Stuffed Animals & Model  
Boats

Come in and Look Around

## Srs. & Sophs Hold Bonfire for Frosh; To Be Held Oct. 10

On Friday night, October 10, from 9:00 to 9:50 p.m., the senior and sophomore classes will hold a party for the freshmen. The traditional bonfire will be in the parking lot of Palmer Auditorium. Each upper class will present two skits for the entertainment. Sophomores will bring their freshmen sisters to the event. Doughnuts and cider will be served.

It is hoped that all students will attend this welcoming party, as it is a way to meet the new girls on campus. Marion Streett '53, Dorothy Rugg '55, Henrietta Jackson '55 and Missie Walthour '53 are in charge of the program arrangements.

#### Moran's Shoe Box

Nice Selection of  
Evening Shoes  
Always on Hand

Phone 4269 11 Green Street

## French Club Wants Novel Suggestions At First Meeting

French Club will hold its opening meeting on October 10 at 7 p.m. in the Commuters' Lounge in Fanning. Suggestions and plans for Club meetings and activities will be discussed.

The French Club wants all those interested to come with their ideas and suggestions for making this year an interesting, profitable, and successful one for the Club.

## Press Board Holds Membership Drive

Press Board, the organization on campus which dispenses news of Connecticut College throughout all the newspapers of the United States, needs reporters and photographers.

Members of the board have assignments in which they report the activities of the College. These stories are in turn sent to the various newspapers throughout the country.

The photographers, on the other hand, photograph events of importance around school which are to go with stories.

#### VICTORIA SHOPPE

243 State St. Phone 2-3542

Vassarettes - Jantzen - Enhance  
and Formfit Girdles and Bras  
Our Specialty  
Seamproofer and Vanity Fair  
Lingerie  
Sporteen's Skirts and Slacks  
Judy Bond and Ship 'n Shore  
Blouses  
Campus Girl Shorty Coats and  
Robes

#### The Sport Shop

302 State Street

The Campus talk  
Jersey that looks like  
Nubby Tweed Skirts —  
Lamb Wool Pull Over —  
Turtle Neck Ribbed Sweater  
Scoop Neck Jersey Blouses  
5.95 to 25.00

#### VICTORY

Saturday thru Tuesday

John Payne — Arlene Dahl in  
CARIBBEAN  
Technicolor

Plus ROSIE THE RIVETER

Wednesday thru Saturday

UNTAMED WOMEN

Plus

COME ON LEATHERNECKS

# CHESTERFIELD FIRST PREMIUM QUALITY CIGARETTE TO OFFER BOTH REGULAR & KING-SIZE

**BOTH** regular and king-size Chesterfields are premium quality cigarettes and come in the smart white pack.

**BOTH** contain only those proven ingredients that make Chesterfields the best possible smoke: the world's best tobaccos, pure, more costly moistening agents (to keep them tasty and fresh), the best cigarette paper that money can buy — nothing else.

**BOTH** are much milder with an extraordinarily good taste and, from the report of a well-known research organization — no unpleasant after-taste.

**BOTH** are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger — contains considerably more of the same tobaccos — enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs little more.

ASK YOUR DEALER  
FOR CHESTERFIELD  
— EITHER WAY  
YOU LIKE 'EM

★  
CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF  
BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER  
PRICE THAN ANY OTHER  
KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

**LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE in AMERICA'S COLLEGES**

# Buy CHESTERFIELD—MUCH Milder