College Schedules

New York Minister As Vesper Speaker

Speaking at the vesper service Sunday evening will be the Rev. J. Gordon Chamberlin, Associate Minister of the River Avenue Methodist Church in New York City. Having received his college training at Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Cham-

berlin was ordained a minister of the Methodist Church in 1927. He served for five years as associate minister at Christ Church, Metho-
dist, in New York City, and lat-
er was for two years the minister at River Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis. For six years he was the executive secretary of religious education in the national and territorial offices of the church.

Doctor of Divinity

In 1950 Mr. Chamberlin re-
turned to Union Seminary to work for his Doctor of Divinity degree in religious education, which he re-
cieved in 1952. For the past one year he has been one of the ministers at the First Christian Church of New Haven.

Calling All Freshmen

For those who wish to the Wesleyan reunion, try Thursday evenings. The schedule is as fol-
loving: 7:00: 8:00, 8:35: 8:00; 8:00: 8:35: 8:00; 8:00: 8:35: 8:00; 8:00: 8:35: 8:00. All those interested, drop a note in the box under Radio Club and upperclassmen will come to your room for discussion.

Various Clubs to Meet on October Tuesdays To Avoid Conflicts

Student Government work has started at 8:00 o'clock each month and every club will have its meeting during the first Tuesday of each month. The following is the schedule for October meetings.

Wednesday, October 20: 8:00 o'clock, Friday evening, October 22: 8:00 o'clock, Saturday, October 23: 8:00 o'clock.

Radio Club Needs Members, Audience

Radio Club invites everyone to join. The contact station at 602 on your dial, WCNJ is on the air every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:00 to 5:45 and from 6:45 to 7:00 p.m. Yes, Radio Club does welcome listeners, but it also needs active members who are able to participate in the planning and produc-
tion of the programs for campus and community radio.

Try-outs for Dance Group Open to All

After completing three success-
ful dance workshops, the Dance Group will hold tryouts on Octo-
ber 26 at 7:00 in the Gym.

Fall Conference of Conn. Valley To Discuss Christianity in Vocations

The Fall Conference of the Connecticut Valley College and Uni-
versities will be held at the University of Massachusetts, Oc-
tober 22-23. The theme of this year's conference is "The Church's Re-
liance Upon a United Policy Toward China. To aid in the de-
velopment of individual creative activity."

The lecture, which will be de-

divered on Tuesday, October 26, in Holt Auditorium at 7:30, is in

sequence with a series of lectures to be given by Mr. Henry W. Fair-

bank, who will be on campus for the O.S.S. in Washington, and then go to China as advisor to the Peace Corps.

Mr. Fairbanks graduated from Yale University in 1922. He is the author of several books on international relations and foreign affairs among which are: The United Nations and International Relations, The United States in China Trade and Diplomacy on the China Maritime Course. His recent book, China, Response to the West. The Lawrence Memorial Lec-
ture in open to all students, facul-
ty and the community interested in for-

enior class, and Programming, Music Com-

The morning session will begin with the service of the Board of Trustees. The Dance Group will deliver short skits honoring Miss Blunt. The special schedule of classes follows:

At the conclusion of the conference, the Lawrence Memorial Lecture in open to all students, faculty and the community interested in foreign affairs.

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On Yowling

Complaining Conn. College

Causes Critical Comments

Mr. Wilson's recent bird-dog blooper came at an appropriate moment, but inappropriate–for the Connecticut College situation, at least.

In every dorm on campus there are many kennel dogs, or lap-dogs, or perhaps one should say, yowls, sitting on their family's pillows and yowling. Like the hound-dog in the hillbilly ballad who sat there howling, so forlorn, "he cuss's sitting on a thorn—they just too tired to move over!"
The yowl comes not just when there's a full moon; it comes whenever there is a scene in one of the form papers or free cuts, whether there is a blind date for everyone or a campus movie with the girls, whether there is roast beef or real birds for dinner.

It always comes.

The alumnae particularly noticed the cry of their beloved college. From daughters and friends they had heard the continual complaining on the topics of overcrowding of work, lack of weekend events, and various confusing rules. Rumors had caused them to despair, to give up, to cry for a campus that was familiar to them, and to show an almost tragic desire to save and reconstruct the college again. But it is hoped that we can convince this singular B.W.O.C. that there can be big WOMEN on campus.

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Amsterdam Concert Provides Beneficial Musical Evening

by Louise Bierkman

The first program of the 1954-55 Open City Series was an evening of music presented by the Atlas Orchestre de Chambre (Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam). The concert was held in the Grace Smith East Rec. Hall on October 21, and was scheduled to be repeated on November 25 in the Harkness Chapel.

The concert was held under the direction of Mr. Badings, who has been called a "child prodigy" and a "true master" by Beethoven and Mozart. The orchestra was composed of musicians from various countries, including the United States, the United Kingdom, and Germany.

The program included the following works:

1. Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Op. 125
2. Ravel's Boléro
4. Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550

The concert was well received by the audience, who praised the musicians' skill and the program's diversity.

Neighborhood Student Voices Obligation of Ambassadors

by Jolanda de Mau, Netherlands Student

The day before we arrived in Connecticut, we were seated in the auditorium of our hotel, being informed by the hotel staff that we were to be taken to the Dutch Embassy. We were told that we would be met there by an official of the embassy, and that we should be given a tour of the building.

After the tour, we were taken to the ambassador's residence, where we were given a private audience with the ambassador. We were seated in a comfortable room, and the ambassador welcomed us warmly. He spoke to us about the history of the Netherlands, and about the role of ambassadors in representing their country.

He told us that the ambassador's job was not an easy one, as he had to balance the interests of his own country with those of the United States. He spoke to us about the importance of understanding the other side, and of finding ways to work together.

The ambassador also spoke to us about the importance of education, and of the role of universities in promoting peace and understanding. He told us that the University of Connecticut was one of the most important universities in the world, and that we should be proud to be studying here.

The next day, we were brought to the airport, and we took a plane back to Europe. We said goodbye to the ambassador, and we were on our way back to our own countries.

The trip was a memorable one, and we were grateful for the opportunity to meet with such important figures. We were inspired by their words, and we left Connecticut with a deeper understanding of the world.
Open Dorms, Classes to Alumnae

On Saturday, October 16, approximately 200 alumnae returned to campus. The states represented by the alumnae were mostly on the east coast, including Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island. The classes which returned were varied. The only statistic available is that the class of 1930 had far fewer alumnae returning than any other class.

Lunchrooms and Speeches

There were many events planned for the alumnae such as lunchrooms and speeches, but in between these programs the alumnae attended classes, visited old friends, toured the campus, including the new buildings, and took part in a panel discussion. Mr. Robert E. L. Strieder, who was chairman of Alumnae Day, officiated at the panel discussion. The rest of the panel included Mr. Collonidick, Miss Ramsey, and Noah Alden. Mr. Garrison Miss Wotton, and Mrs. Morrison from the faculty; Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. Mary B. from the alumnae; Mr. and Mrs. John Kashanski and Mr. Edwin Hinck, alike to the extent that she is less mature than her counterpart.

The question asked about all these topics was "Can or should the curriculum be modified?" The Alumnae Day committee consists of Rita Barnard, Julia Brown, Virginia Eastburn, Richard Goodwin, Kathryn Moss, May Nelson, Lucie Pond, Josephine Hunter Ray, Hyla Snyder, Ruth Thomas, Carol Deflender, and Robert Abbott.

Alumnae Fund Plans

The plans which the Alumnae Fund has for 1954-55 are to raise at least $60,000, all beyond the budgeted needs of the Association. The money is needed for the Student-Alumnae Center and to raise the percentage of individual donors to 75 per cent. The report on the year, 1952-53 and 1953-54, is that the Alumnae Association has given in round figures $92,000 to the College of which $30,000 was for the Student-Alumnae Center. Of this sum $35,000 was from the Alumnae Fund and $25,000 from the Sykes Fund. In 1952-53 among 2000 Alumnae and Alumnae Funds re- ported by the American Alumni Council, the Connecticut College Alumnae Association has achieved second place among the women's colleges as to percentage of alumnae contributing and fifth among all colleges and universities.

Attitudes

The subjects under discussion were concerned with the current student, parent, and faculty attitudes toward college life. Specifically Connecticut College Life.

The subjects were as follows: 1) The academic work in the eastern women's colleges, according to student report, is constantly becoming heavier and harder. The student is under a nervous strain which prevents her from fully experiencing and enjoying her college years. 2) The exodus of students from the campus on weekends to astonishingly high numbers. This can be expensive in money, in time away from the campus and in wasted teaching by the faculty. Also it undoubtedly has a bearing on the students' feeling that the academic work is unjustifiably heavy. Parents complain about the weekends away, faculty do also, but the students continue to take them. Are parents and faculty over-indulgent, or is this a sign of the times which must not be accepted? 3) The present-day student is overprotected and over-indulged by parents and faculty alike to the extent that she is less mature than her counterpart of 10, 15, 20 years ago. This statement is often made by both faculty and student, and unfairly criticizes both on and off the campus, some of whom are parents and faculty.

CAMELS

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**Concert**

(Continued from Page Three)

Biology and engineering science, including anthropology, psychology, geography, and certain inter-disciplinary fields.

Fellowships. Available.

Graduate students are available to whom those are studying toward master or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1954-1955 academic year are eligible to apply. The following categories will be represented by such a group.

Examination.

All candidates for graduate postdoctoral awards will be required to sign a scientific statement of their research, which will be available on request. The selection of Fellows will be based on examination in science, academic records, and recommendations regarding experience and capabilities. Each candidate's qualifications will be evaluated by a group of panels of scientists chosen by the National Academy of Sciences.

Final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Academy of Sciences.

Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1955.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows is $4000 per year. Payment of normal tuition and laboratory fees will be made to married Fellows. Tuition and laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Applications Due.

Applications for postdoctoral fellowships must be received by December 30, 1954, and for graduate fellowships by January 10, 1955.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences.

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**What Do You Give**

**WHEN YOU GIVE A PINT OF BLOOD?**

- 12 ounces of water
- 21/2 ounces of homoglobin
- 1 ounce of protein
- 1 ounce of fat
- 1 ounce of carbohydrates
- Small amounts of minerals and vitamins

---

**What Do You Gain?**

**WHEN YOU GIVE A PINT OF BLOOD?**

The everlasting satisfaction of knowing that your priceless, painless gift has helped someone to live. For blood saves lives! But it cannot be wired or manufactured. It must come from the veins of healthy men and women to fight the deadly foe and inspire the others of us to see the blood — and blood alone — can make them whole and well again.

---

**Chicken Feed**

"Three small managers of chicken farms in Soviet Russia were being questioned by a tough commissar.

"You're under arrest; we use the hocks to make cloth," said the commissar.

"And you?" he asked, turning to the third manager.

"I give my chickens the money they need to buy their own food," he explained.

"And you?" he asked, turning to the second manager.

"Well, I give them the food they need," he replied.

"And you?" he asked, turning to the first manager.

"I give them chicken feed," he explained.

"You're under arrest! We use the chicken feed to make cloth," said the commissar.

---

**俨然 omit this role.**

**Belated Study**

From 1946-1949 he taught French at the University of Utah. Since 1950, as we all know, Mr. Chadourne has been teaching at the University of Southern California, and he is the chairman of the Department of French and Italian, which is directly related to their fields of study. He has taught many courses in French literature and civilization, and has been able to bring these courses to his students with patience and skill. He has been a leader in the field of French literature and civilization, and has been able to bring these courses to his students with patience and skill.
Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant any how, since it shows up your deficiencies.

Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one any how, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement, keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.

Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.

Review only the night before examinations, and continue this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

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Wesleyan Casts Aside White Bucks; Picks Up White Walls

North College Respectable?

Some of the more avid enthusiasts have made attempts to form a Sports Car Club. Their effort was promptly assailed by the inhabitants of the lower floor of North College (all solid, usually respectable men). One of the more avid enthusiasts (a Morris I am told) might seriously be damaged by falling leaves had Offices of the North College corridor. Someone exchanged apologies and was last seen by the men of the Ar- tistic monster be ore their

Hotchkiss Fakes Out Cop

As the sports car was at first, subject to public scorn. Some few even reverted to the old two-wheeled form. But to put it briefly, the roots are deeply im- bedded, the seed has been sown in fertile ground.

LaMs have already won the quickest, most enthusiastic nation-wide accept- ance a cigarette ever had. Now, LaM comes to you in king-size...you...the same great cigarette...at the same low price as regular.

In either size — only LaM Filters give you real full-flavored smoking en- joyment-plus the Miracle Tip — the effective filtration you need. You get much more flavor — much less nicotine — a light and mild smoke. It's the filter that counts... and LaM has the best!

Buy LaM king-size or regular.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!