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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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Vol. 38—No. 4

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 15, 1952

10c per copy

HUNT, HUNT, MASCOT HUNT!

Religious Weekend To Feature Speech By Rev. Underhill

Religion: the Backbone of Living will be the topic of the second annual intercollegiate Religious Emphasis Weekend presented here on campus on the weekend of October 25-26.

Sponsored by CC's Religious Fellowship, the conference will have as its keynote speaker the Reverend Wayne Underhill, assistant minister of the Congregational Church in Storrs, Connecticut, and director of the Christian Association at the University of Connecticut.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 25, with registration and coffee in the KB game room, the conference program will also include an address by Wayne Underhill. A faculty panel discussion will be followed by open discussion in which everyone is invited to participate.

The Saturday evening program will include dinner in KB and Windham, followed by square dancing in the gym. Mr. Friedman, who was caller for this event at last year's Religious Emphasis Weekend, will call the dances.

On Sunday morning, at 9:30 a.m., there will be a devotional service in the chapel for all conference members, led by Mr. Laubenstein, chairman of CC's Religion Department. Following this, there will be an opportunity for individual conferences with Wayne Underhill, and to see slides of the Lisle Fellowship in Colorado shown by Pat Mottram '53. The rest of the morning will be left free for those who wish to attend church services downtown.

Discussion groups, led by members of the faculty, will be included in the Sunday afternoon schedule. See "Religious Emphasis"—Pg 5

Conference to Feature Race Justice Topic

Psychological and economic factors in the struggle for racial justice will be among the topics considered in a week end conference, October 31-November 2, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The topic of the conference is The Struggle and Strategy for Racial Justice, under the co-sponsorship of the International Student Association of Greater Boston and the American Friends Service Committee in New England.

Conference leaders include Ernest Kalibala, region representative of the UN Technical Assistance Administration for Africa, who will speak on the Struggle for Racial Justice. Gordon Allport, of the Department of Social Relations at Harvard University will deal with Psychological Factors in Racial Justice.

The third leader, who will conclude the conference by speaking at a coffee hour on Sunday morning, November 2, will be Bayard Rustin, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who has recently returned from extensive travel in Africa. His topic will be Strategy for Racial Justice.

Costs of the conference include a registration fee of \$1.00 and \$2.00 per meal. Overnight hospitality will be provided for out-of-town guests. For further information, please see Pat Mottram '53, in Mary Harkness, by October 22.

Checks Cashed . . .

The hours for cashing personal checks in the Bursar's Office are as follows:
Tuesday: 1:15-2:30 p.m.
Thursday: 2:45-4:00 p.m.

Voice Recordings Of 22 Candidates Will Be Presented

Voices of 22 presidential candidates from Benjamin Harrison through Eisenhower and Stevenson will be heard at the America Goes to the Polls exhibit which will open at the Travelers Insurance Building, 700 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 14, and remain open until Election Day, Nov. 4.

The recordings have been catalogued by campaigns and will be played at 20 minute intervals during the exhibit. The records also include campaign songs which served as the themes for the various presidential contests. A special narration outlines the highlights of each campaign.

Benjamin Harrison will be heard in a speech made in 1889. Other recordings include the voices of Grover Cleveland in the 1892 campaign; McKinley and Bryan, 1896; Teddy Roosevelt, 1904 and William Howard Taft, Bryan and Eugene V. Debs from the campaign of 1908.

The Candidates Speak section of the exhibit is the most complete collection of campaign speeches and music ever assembled. The recordings have been produced by Station WTIC and will be played directly from the radio studios to a special sound booth set up at the exhibit.

More than 1,000 souvenirs of every presidential campaign in America's history will be on display during the exhibit which is being presented by The Travelers as a public service in cooperation with the national effort to get out the vote.

The public has been invited to attend the exhibit which will be open during business hours Mondays through Fridays and on Friday evening, Oct. 17 until 9 p.m. A special 64 page brochure has also been prepared for distribution at the display. Admission is free.

E. N. West to Give Next Vespers Talk

Speaking at the vespers service Sunday, October 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Harkness Chapel will be Edward Nason West, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

Canon West is a native of Boston and a graduate of Boston University. He received his training for the ministry in the General Theological Seminary in New York.

From 1934 to 1937 he was curate at Trinity Church in Ossining, New York. He then served as rector of that parish until 1941, when he was appointed to the Cathedral staff of St. John's as canon sacrist.

Canon West has a great interest in church music and has served as national chaplain of the American Guild of Organists. He also acts in the capacity of liaison officer between the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Pres. Park to Read Honor List Oct. 21

Honors chapel will take place on Tuesday, October 21, at 10:05 a.m. in Harkness Chapel. At this time President Park will read the honors list for the semester ending in June, 1952, and will announce the names of the Winthrop scholars of the class of 1953.

Bloodmobile Unit To Arrive at CC Tuesday, Oct. 21

Arriving at Connecticut College on Tuesday, Oct. 21, will be the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit.

Students who have been granted permission by their parents or the doctor, and who are qualified to give blood should sign on the schedule sheet, either on the dorm bulletin board, or in the information office, by Wednesday, October 15. These students should also observe the following food regulations:

No type of fatty food or protein may be consumed in the period of four hours before the donation is to be made. Crackers, dry toast, fruit juices, jam, and jelly may be eaten, but the donor should eat lightly. There will be food of this kind served in the dorms on October 21 for breakfast and lunch, as an alternative to the regular meal.

Further health suggestions are to eat three regular meals a day, get at least eight hours of sleep, and to exercise daily for at least a week before donating blood.

After blood has been given, a record of each donor's blood type and Rh factor will be sent to her.

Quarterly Editors Announce Contest

QUARTERLY, the college literary magazine, has announced the opening of its annual contest for editorship.

All material must be in by Wednesday, November 5. Those entering the contest should adhere to the following rules:

1. Write two original compositions—poem, essay, story, whatever you do best. Choose two of your best previously written compositions.

2. Type or write them legibly.

3. Put your compositions, with your name and class on them, in the QUARTERLY box, located on the first floor of Fanning opposite the Information Office by Wednesday, November 5.

What You Win

1. All winning work will be published in the Fall issue of QUARTERLY.

2. You become a QUARTERLY editor for the remainder of your four years at college.

3. Whether you win or lose, you get the criticisms of the QUARTERLY board and of the adviser, Mr. Strider, on your work.

First Clue to the Gift of Martians Sung at Wall Sun.

With the chanting of "Hunt, Hunt, Mascot Hunt" by many weirdly clad figures with deftly aimed water pistols, the Mascot Hunt of 1952 began on Sunday night, October 12.

Juniors Dress for Occasion

The juniors, wearing the latest thing in Mars fashions, such as aerials, long underwear, moons, and masks, invaded the sophomore dorms at about 7:30 in the line-up of a chain gang.

The official opening of the Hunt was at the Wall at 8:30 when figures in slickers, masks and blankets joined the juniors. Huddled into a bunch, the challengers sang the first clue: "Harken, harken, music sounds afar. Harken, harken, music sounds afar, finicull, finicula, finiculi, finicula. Joy is everywhere, finiculi, finicula." They then shouted, "Go to it," and the Hunt was on. A figure dashed out of the crowd when someone yelled, "There goes Henny!" and then little groups formed to discuss the clues.

Sophomores Sleep in Junior Dorms

Sophomores slept in the junior dorms to prevent secret committee members from going to their meeting, but it wasn't until Monday afternoon that the clue trail got hot. It was deduced that the song sung as a clue is the theme song of the radio serial, "Lorenzo Jones and his Wife Belle."

From the connection of radio, several sophomores invaded Connie Demarest's room, because she is president of Radio Club, and found a decoy clue which read "Clare eats Wheaties, 1,2,4" and a sign pinned to a bulletin board, which read "Keep working on radio."

At about 1:30 on Monday afternoon, Ginnie Hooton, Anita Wollmar, Joan Barkon, and Do Palmer went into the room of Jerry Garfield, who is also in Radio Club. The sophomores sat in the room after they had searched it, and ate cookies as they discussed possible hiding places of the second clue. They were looking through everything belonging to another radio club member, Joan Feldgoise, when Casey Calloway, junior

See "Mascot Hunt"—Page 4

Places Available In Civil Service

Examinations for Meteorological Aid positions paying from \$2,900 to \$3,410 a year, have been announced by the United States Civil Service.

Most of the positions are in the Weather Bureau, and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Some positions will also be filled outside the United States.

A written test will be given; appropriate experience or education is also required.

Full information regarding the requirements, and instructions on applying may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed not later than October 21, 1952.

String Quartet Conducts Two Musical Programs on Oct. 8

by Freddy Schneider

After conducting a workshop at Holmes Hall on Wednesday afternoon, October 8, the New Music String Quartet gave a concert in Palmer Auditorium. Both of these events proved to be among the most rewarding musical experiences of the past few seasons at Connecticut College.

As the name of the group implies, the New Music String Quartet presented two new works; one new in the sense of being part of a contemporary trend towards new musical forms; and another work new in that it represents an early form of chamber music unfamiliar to many concert goers.

The contemporary work performed was the Five Movements for String Quartet, Op. 5, by Anton von Webern. Written in 1905, it is part of the historical revolt against traditional harmony. The work aims at achieving the maximum in space and intensity in the minimum amount of time.

As performed by the Quartet at the Workshop and the concert, the music seemed to

weave a web about the listener with an almost unbearable intensity. It was explained that this feeling is partly caused by absences of traditional cadences, those pauses "at home," and instead keeps building.

The old "new" work was the Two Fantazias by Orlando Gibbons (1583-1625). This work is part of the school of English Fantazias culminating with Henry Purcell, which has recently been restored to the concert halls. Originally written for viols, the Fantazias consist of sections of different thematic material brought together.

Mozart's Quartet in C major, K 465, and Schumann's Quartet in A major, Op. 41, No. 3, completed the program. The Quartet was thoroughly at home in each of the four periods represented. The highest standards of musicianship were maintained throughout. The Music Department deserves the heartiest thanks for having availed CC of the opportunity to hear this admirable Quartet once again.

Interest and Emotionalism

It's as though a refreshing gale had blown across the Connecticut campus. The walls of the ivory tower have somehow crumbled, and we, who used to be cloistered within those sometimes too confining walls, are getting a good look at the world outside.

Never within our limited experience, has there been such interest on the part of the student body as a whole, focused on current affairs outside the immediate sphere of college activities.

This interest in itself is a major step toward our common goal—that of becoming intelligent, enlightened members of an American community. But it is only one step.

Interest provides the preliminary impetus toward enlightenment. The proper use of reason must follow. A person who is merely interested, but who doesn't know anything about the subject of his interest, is of no use to society.

The proper use of reason includes not only the gathering and verification of facts, but also the strict exercise of control over emotions. An emotional approach to a problem leads to individual bias founded on what the observer wishes to believe, rather than on fact.

Emotional bias leads people to make regrettable statements. To illustrate this point, we call attention to such comments recently heard on campus as the one to the effect that backers of Stevenson are surely leaning toward communism. Or again, that Eisenhower backers are lacking in intelligence.

On a college campus, an emotional approach to an issue as important as the coming election, is entirely out of place. One of the aims of a college education is to teach us to think. If, at the first opportunity given us to tackle a problem of the classroom, we refuse to think, and depend rather on our emotions, then it seems as though a good deal of our time at Connecticut has been wasted.

Let us therefore, refrain from poster defacing, name calling, and other outbursts of emotionalism. Let us rather think, question, and draw our own conclusions, granting, at the same time, our opponent his right to a different opinion.—EMB

Staircase of Challenge

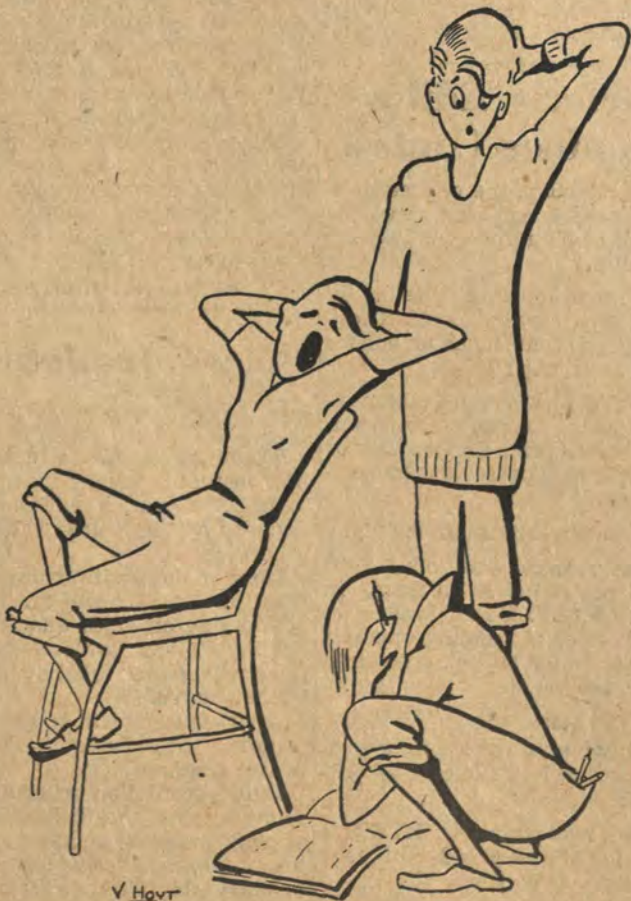
As the incoming freshmen and transfers entered Connecticut College that first day, which now seems months back, we stepped into a new way of living.

When I started college, I wasn't really sure why I was there, or what college was all about. I read my assignments, wrote my term papers, and entered into the extra-curricular activities which interested me, but it wasn't until I was into the swing of things that I realized what I was getting out of all this.

I began to think of college as a kind of grand stairway which, when seen at a distance, or from the bottom or the top, is a glorious work of architecture, but which must be climbed in order to see that if it were not for each individual step, there could be no staircase at all.

As I stood at the bottom of the staircase, I noticed the grandeur of its entirety, but not each step that composed it, and as time passed I was challenged by those steps, and I began to climb. On each step I met someone, and we became good friends along our transitory way. On each step a new experience awaited me with a wealth of possibilities.

When I finished junior college, I felt I had reached a landing halfway to the top, that there was so much more to be learned, and that is why I chose to continue to climb. To you who are freshmen—if you have not already seen the steps of Connecticut College, stop and look at them. You will realize why you are here, and they will challenge you.—SH



V. Hovr

"She says she can concentrate better that way."

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.

Improvement?

I wish to express through your columns my objections to the defacement of campaign material displayed on campus.

Some of this defacement is careless and foolish; some of it is more serious. The least that can be said of it is that it is in bad taste. With this start in early October, and assuming a competitive spirit, the practice can become pretty vicious by November 4. I suppose the posters and pictures are displayed to secure support and votes. Does anyone really think it will increase General Eisenhower's votes to "improve" pictures of the Democratic candidates? Or will Governor Stevenson's votes be increased by a similar "improvement" of the pictures of the Republican candidates?

Because this is a serious campaign leading to election to the highest office in the country, I suggest that we take this matter seriously, and that we agree on all sides to have sufficient self-respect, for the office and for both candidates to conduct our campus campaign with enthusiasm and liveliness, and with good taste.

Very sincerely yours,
Marjorie Dilley, Chairman
Department of Government

An Apology

I feel obliged to apologize most contritely to the campus Republicans for donating to their cause the Honorable Pat McCarran, Democratic Senator from Nevada. They want him, I think, as little as anyone does. I was unaware of this incalculable error until sometime after the paper had gone to press and wish to make amends as quickly as possible. Therefore I concede Pat to be namer a Democrat, though apparently no democrat.

Constance Farley '54

Rebuttal

In a hugely impressive and compressive column (datelined 10/8/52) Miss Constance Farley noted with much rejoicing and dancing in the streets that the Yale Daily has become the first daily newspaper in Connecticut to endorse the candidacy of Adlai and Harry in the forthcoming presidential election. The glee was enthusiastically multiplied with mention of a similar stand taken by a newspaper at Columbia University. (Princeton papers please copy.)

Now, these trivia in themselves are perfectly innocuous, if dull reading. The rest of this rather remarkable column, however, is quite otherwise. It contains mostly the same sort of ridiculous rationalization and misconceptions that have been noticed cluttering up Adlai's campaign lately (by way of Harry). In deference to Miss Farley, however, it must be said that she phrased them considerably better. Considering the limitations of space here, perhaps it would be wise to begin at the beginning and try to point out just of few of the inconsistencies and assinnities in the last six paragraphs of this column.

First, I was surprised that "the general has become a clashing of inharmonious tinted policies." For a while they almost had me convinced he'd "sold out to Taft." This led me to believe the clashing had passed. The next thing you know we Republicans are going to be "hopelessly divided" again. It has become increasingly obvious to the reasonable man that much of this line of Harry's your-it-on, give-'em-hell represents Democratic wishful thinking.

"Letter"—Page 6

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POLITICAL COLUMN

by Betsy Goodspeed

The cry of the Republican party during the election campaign of 1952 has been "it's time for a change." There are many people, Republicans, Independents, and Democrats who agree with this phrase and are depending upon General Eisenhower to make those changes which are of extreme importance to the future prosperity and strength of the nation.

General Eisenhower is a man of great depth of character, ambition, and honesty. What Americans are interested in, is the prosperity and future progress of their country. The Democratic Administration seems to have forgotten that this is their goal, that they should be working for the good of their country and not for the good of their country and not for the good of the Democratic Party.

I do not mean to imply that every thing they have done has been harmful, but a good deal of what they have done has been for their own present prosperity with little or no insight as to the future effects upon the nation as a whole.

General Eisenhower, in his Acceptance Speech, illustrates his knowledge of the responsibility of the President and the government as a whole, has to the citizens of the United States: "I mean to sweep from office an administration which has fastened on every one of us the wastefulness, the arrogance, and corruption in high places, the heavy burdens and the anxieties which are the bitter fruit of a party too long in power." He is one who gave us an honest Administration, and will act courageously and constructively in all ways.

We are worried about the state of our foreign affairs, and we have every right to worry with an Administration which deserts

China in its greatest need, saying the Russians would never be interested in the Asiatic countries—they seem to have developed quite a strong interest—of an Administration which abandoned such countries as Poland to the Communists of which, publicly announced that Korea was no concern of ours.

How about the thousands of American casualties in Korea? And how about Yalta and Potsdam? What kind of a "containment" policy towards Communism is that.

General Eisenhower was accused of agreeing with the present Administration in a defense perimeter excluding Korea. This, he said, was only a war-time measure and not to be used as a peace-time political decision. He called the Korean truce talks proposal a trap and the respite it has given the Russians has given them the time they wanted to regain their strength. This was the first time he had criticized the actions of the administration.

This leads only into the corruption and fraud which is so prevalent in the government. In order to straighten out our foreign policies and regain not only our self-respect but the respect of other nations, we must first clean out our own administration. We must have people who will try to straighten out mistakes rather than cover them up and not take the blame. Only then will progress be possible.

The general public has long been forgotten by the Democratic party. The Republican party believes that our government should be government by the people through representatives, not by appointed men who are friends of the men in office such as Truman and Acheson. The Democratic Ad-

See "Polit Column"—Page 5

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 16

Junior Banquet Knowlton, 7:00 p.m.
Victor Hugo Inauguration,
Rene de Meissiers, speaker Library, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 17

Informal Lecture,
Prof. Watanabe, speaker Windham, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 18

Movie, Detective Story Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 19

Vespers, Edward West Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 21

Bloodmobile Infirmary

CAUGHT ON CAMPUS

CC Sports Clubs Organize to Start Year's Activities

by Midge Briggs and Ann Matthews

All of you heard the song that AA sung Monday night at dinner in order to get more people out for soccer. We hope that many responded, but for those who need even more persuasion here is one last plea. We really should not need to beg you to come out, for last year, everyone clamored for soccer. It could not be fitted in last fall or spring, but now that it has appeared as a fall sport, it should be besided by last year's enthusiasts. Where are they? You do not need much skill and the rules are similar to those in hockey. So, let's have everyone out at the next practice.

Sabre and Spur

Sabre and Spur elected a new slate of officers this week. Allie O'Brien '53, is the president, and Jan Perdun '55, is the new secretary. Beth Ashkins '56, Mary Kay Nevulis '56, and Susie Lindsay '56, are on the program committee. Ann Stewart '54, is in charge of publicity, with Sally Stecher '54, assisting.

Outing Club

Outing Club had a very enjoyable time the weekend of October 4 when Dartmouth made its first Outing Club visit to CC Saturday night. There was supper and square dancing, and Sunday everyone went to Rocky Neck State Park. The eight boys who came remained true to the camping spirit by not succumbing to the luxury of the Mohican Hotel. Instead, they spent the night in Buck Lodge.

Library Presents Hugo Exhibition

Mr. Rene de Messieres, of the French embassy in New York, will speak on Victor Hugo and his works in the Palmer Room of the Library on October 16 at 7:00 p.m. The lecture is in connection with the Victor Hugo Exhibition which will be displayed on the main floor of the library.

The exhibition includes a series of large posters bearing pictures of the author throughout his life, those of his family, and certain photographed copies of specimens of his writing. Hugo's books will be on display in the various cases.

Six New Department Chairmen Among Unfamiliar CC Faculty

New faces among the faculty, as well as among the students, have already been an object of comment by upperclassmen. Among these new faculty members, there are many new department heads, including psychology, chemistry, Spanish, classics, physics, and economics.

In order to acquaint everyone with these new people, NEWS presents a brief biography of each new chairman of a department. In later issues, NEWS plans to present other new faculty members.

Mortimer H. Applezweig—Psychology

Mr. Applezweig studied at the City College of New York, where he received his BS. At the University of Denver he earned his A.M., and he finished his studies at the University of Michigan, receiving there his Ph.D.

Part of Mr. Applezweig's extensive background in psychology was obtained through research work with the Office of Research in New York City, and psychological work with the Army Air Force in the fields of clinical work and veterans' guidance.

He has taught at the Universities of Denver and Michigan, and recently at Wesleyan University. The Connecticut Commission on Alcoholism employed him as consulting psychologist; and he has visited the University of Connecticut as a lecturer.

Among Mr. Applezweig's publications are such works as *The Role of Effort in Learning and Extinction*, and *Response Potential as a Function of Effort*.

Oliver L. Brown—Chemistry

Mr. Brown obtained his AB and his MS from the State University of Iowa, and his Ph.D. from the University of California.

He has taught at the University of Michigan, the U. S. Naval Academy, and Syracuse University.

His published articles have appeared in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* and in the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

Fellowship Offers Invitation to '56

Religious Fellowship will hold an open house for freshmen on Tuesday, October 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Auditorium 202.

Freshmen will have an opportunity to meet members of Religious Fellowship Cabinet, and to learn about religious activities during the coming school year. These activities include Religious Emphasis Weekend, October 25-26, and other intercollegiate conferences, as well as an opportunity for Bible study on campus.

Moran's Shoe Box

Nice Selection of Evening Shoes Always on Hand

Phone 4269 11 Green Street

Augusto Centeno—Spanish

From the Instituto de San Isidro in Madrid, Mr. Centeno received his Bachiller en Letras, and he got his Licenciado en Filosofia y Letras from the Universidad de Madrid.

Mr. Centeno taught at Princeton University; and he has acted as instructor, interpreter, and translator in Spanish for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Before coming to CC, he taught at the University of Colorado and at Oberlin College.

Among his numerous publications, Mr. Centeno includes such works as *A Graded Review Grammar*, *Impresiones de Espana*, *The Intent of the Artist*, *Reunion en Mexico*, and *Chico Mico*.

Paul H. Garrett—Physics

Mr. Garrett obtained his AB from Wabash College, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

He has taught at Wabash College, Columbia University, and the following colleges: Hunter, Bennington, Sarah Lawrence, and Bard.

Mr. Garrett has acted as chairman of science and as acting dean at several of these schools.

Robert G. Levens—Classics

A visiting professor here at Connecticut, Mr. Levens will serve as head of our classics department.

He attended Balliol College at Oxford, where he obtained his AB and his AM.

Mr. Levens' teaching experiences includes such schools as Haileybury College, Herts, and Merton College, Oxford. He has also worked for the British Admiralty.

Among his publications are *A Book of Latin Letters and Cicero*, the Fifth.

Ruby Turner Morris—Economics

Mrs. Morris studied at Vassar College, where she earned her AB, and then went on to Stanford University for her AM and Ph.D.

After teaching at Vassar College she served as an economist for the Office of Price Administration in the territory of Hawaii.

Mrs. Morris has published *The Theory of Consumer's Demand* with the Yale University Press.

Personals to be a C. C. News Service

As a service to CC students, faculty and administration, NEWS is instituting a policy of classified advertisements, effective with the issue of Wednesday, October 22.

Cost of the ads will be 2c per word, with a minimum cost of 25c, payable in advance. Ads must be in the NEWS box in Fanning by Monday noon preceding the issue in which they will appear.

By this policy NEWS hopes to provide some place other than the overcrowded gym bulletin board for such advertisements as these: Lost—one polo coat.

For sale—English books and a desk lamp.

Wanted—Ride to Dartmouth.

Talented Freshmen Display Artistry In Music Recital

Sue Rausch, president of Music Club, welcomed the audience and introduced the freshmen in a program which exhibited to advantage the wealth of talent in the class of 1956.

Ami Hughes opened the recital, playing a Three-Part Invention by J. S. Bach. Irma Levine followed, playing Chopin's Scherzo in B flat minor. She had full mastery over the technical difficulties of the piece. The runs and arpeggios were clean and even.

Bois Epais, by Lully, was next on the program, sung by Peggy Gilcher. A beautifully sustained mood, the calm of a lullaby, was caught and sustained in Debby Radovsky's performance of Brahms Intermezzo in D flat.

A 'change of pace' followed with Florence Cohen's interpretation of the Romance for Cello by Julius Weiss. A cellist is a welcome addition to Holmes Hall.

Faith Gulick gave a well-polished performance of the Sarabande from the Pour la Piano Suite by Debussy. She seemed to know exactly what she wished to do with each phrase, and as a result the mood and emotional content of the impressionistic work reached the audience.

Ina Krasner played the well-known second movement of the Sonata Pathetique, and the program was then brought to a close with the Chopin G minor Ballade, played by Janice Helander.

IRC to Celebrate UN Day, Oct. 24

At an open meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday, October 14, plans were discussed for the week of October 17-24.

On Wednesday, October 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the Lyman Allyn Museum, Miss Holborn will speak on her summer trip through Germany at a tea sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The tea is open to the members and prospective members of the International Relations Club and to the faculty.

Throughout the week beginning Friday, October 17, the library will be played on WCNI, the campus radio station, during UN day, October 24. The IRC will also fly its new UN flag for the occasion.

Future Brides Will Include Three Seniors

Heading off our list of engagements this week is a Harkness senior, Joyce Hofheimer, who announced her engagement yesterday to Leonard Strelitz, of Norfolk, Virginia. Leonard, who is in the furniture business, is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The wedding will take place near Christmas, but Joyce will leave school next week to make plans for it. She and Leonard met almost a year ago when he was an usher at a wedding of Joyce's friends. Joyce plans to complete the work for her AB in Norfolk.

Two CG-CC Engagements

Puff Button '53 of JA (her name is officially Laura) announced her engagement this summer to Dick Brooks, a 1952 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy.

Puff met Dick, whose home is in Gloversville, New York, at the Coast Guard reception her freshman year (freshmen, take note!) and they have been dating ever since. Marriage plans are indefinite.

Another resident of Jane Addams, Mimi Nissen '53, is engaged to Bob Schmidt, a first classman at the Coast Guard Academy, who comes from Paterson, New Jersey. Mimi and Bob met through a mutual friend at the Academy.

Their engagement was announced at the Coast Guard Ring Dance last May, and their wedding is planned for June, 1953. The location of their home will depend on where Bob is stationed.

Chapel

Thursday, October 16 Dr. Laubenstein
Friday, October 17 Hymn
Sing led by Dorie Knup '54.
Tuesday, October 21 President Park: Honors Chapel
Wednesday, October 22 Dell Stone '53, Chief Justice of Honor Court

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Mascot Hunt

(Continued from Page One)

class president, came in to ask if the discouraged girls had thought of all possible connections—radio time, stations, etc.

It dawned on one sophomore that the program is on the NBC network, and they ripped open the box of Nabisco cookies in Joan's room to find nothing. They then raced back to Jerry Garfield's room and when they tore open the box from which they had been eating cookies three hours earlier, they found the second clue pasted on the bottom.

Another meeting of the two classes was called at 5:30 in the soph squad. There it was announced by sophomore class president, Henny Jackson, that the juniors request that everyone wear name tags, especially during the Hunt because the purpose of the Hunt is to get to know one another better. A reminder was made that no-one may leave or enter any other dorm after 10:00 unless she is sleeping in the dorm. Dean Burdick had also warned that the "No Contact" rule be enforced (no-one must get closer than three feet to another person) or else the Hunt will be stopped. A pledge was sent around for signatures.

The juniors then chanted, "This is a meeting" and told the circumstances of the finding of the first clue. They then read off the second clue which is:

"Square dance tonight
Music by long-playing records
Admission 6 cents.
All join hands, circle to the left,
Half way around, circle to the right, but don't fall down,
Into the center and come right back
Watch your step, or you'll break your back."

Juniors, clad in their spectacular costumes of the night before, also entered the sophomore dining rooms to sing a song of good luck in, addition to repeating the clue.

Wig and Candle to Lecture on Makeup

Wig and Candle members will present a lecture on stage make-up next Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 4:20 in the dressing room of Palmer Auditorium.

Auditorium interested in working on make-up for the Wig and Candle productions will be welcome. Wig and Candle extends a particular invitation to freshmen to attend.

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The French speak of something called the *coup de foudre*, the effect that makes a man your quivering slave, forever and aye. Classically, this stroke is delivered by Cupid's arrow.

Perhaps you'd like to consider with us, today, whether Cupid might possibly use . . . well . . . knitting needles.

For one thing, a man innocently assumes that a young woman busying herself with her knitting is the mistress of numberless other domestic arts as well. For another . . . you can hardly expect him to watch you knit without anticipating pleasantly the gift of several pair of socks.

If he chances to see the label on the yarn . . . and it happens to be that fluffy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN of 100% virgin wool . . . he knows at once that you recognize quality in wool, as well as men, and that you spend every penny wisely. Men too, you see, know "BOTANY."

After you score with your first pair of socks, you can repeat the effect indefinitely, matching every color *but exactly*, every time you wish. With "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS . . . YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR . . . ANY TIME . . . ANYWHERE. You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS at

ELEANOR SHOP

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Russian Club Will Plan '52 Program

Russian Club will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, October 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Grace Smith recreation room.

Mr. Kasem-Beg will give a brief outline of Russian culture; and plans for the coming year's activities will be made. Refreshments will be served, and those attending will have the opportunity to hear some representative Russian music.

Tentative plans for the club at present include negotiations for joint activities with the Yale Russian Club; a possible informal meeting with Igor Youskevitch, the ballet dancer, after his appearance in New London; presentation of some excellent Russian choral groups and movies; plus, of course, whatever ideas members bring to the meeting.

In view of the growing importance of Russia in the world today, the Russian Club has decided to undergo a reorganization in order that interested students may study the various aspects of Russian culture and civilization, including music, art, and literature. No knowledge of the Russian language is necessary for membership.

Religious Emphasis

(Continued from Page One)

ule. Topics of these groups include: Religion in the home and family, Is yours a foul-weather re-

ligion?, and Religion and science cooperate.

Those delegates who wish to stay for vespers are welcome to do so. The speaker at this service, at 7:00 p.m., in Harkness Chapel, will be Wayne Underhill.

Faculty participants in Religious Emphasis Weekend include the following: Dean Burdick, Mr. Applezweig, Mrs. Kennedy, and Miss Oakes. Mr. Bernstein, of Congregational Beth El in New London, and Chaplain Hewitt, of the Coast Guard Academy, will be announced in next week's NEWS.

All CC students who wish to be delegates to this conference are asked by Religious Fellowship to sign on the sheet now posted on the Religious Fellowship bulletin board on first floor Fanning.

Polit. Column

(Continued from Page Two)

ministration has lost the confidence of the people.

In his speech in Los Angeles the General replied to some of the Truman charges: "I am no enemy of reclamation, but I want no part of the 'Whole-hog' Democratic attitude toward public power. The Democratic Administration has been tending towards more and more Federal control rather than private and State control, a tendency leading us straight toward socialism. This is not the American way.

When asked about Civil rights the general stood for abolishment of segregation in Washington and creation of equal opportunity in the Federal government. This is

in direct contrast to the White Supremacy platform of the South which Stevenson and Sparkman are running on.

General Eisenhower believes that government control must necessarily be large for a nation as large as ours. But he does not believe in complete Federal control and a powerful central government at the expense of the smaller state governments and of the people. Compulsion is not the American way and therefore the Republicans believe that only the strictest limited government force should be used where all hope of persuasion has failed.

Conciliation, education, and ability to challenge people to higher citizenship are qualities which General Eisenhower has demonstrated to an extraordinary degree, and they are the traits that offer the best hope for equal justice and opportunity in America.

Leadership, honesty and integrity are what the nation needs in its leader, someone who will face the issues openly, striving for the best for the country and its people and for its security for the best for the country and its people and for its security in both national and international problems. General Eisenhower has these qualities and through his leadership will we have peace and the security which will inevitably follow.

Please Wear Skirts To Public Lectures

Students are reminded that Convocation lectures are open to the public. Therefore, skirts must be worn, even if the lecture is in Bill 106.

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At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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Members of the faculty, students, and guests of the College participate in the programs which are presented under the direction of Josephine Hunter Ray, as Radio Club activities.

Connecticut College Conversations

Host: Robert Strider, Dept. of English

WONS 1410 Hartford	Saturdays 11:45 a.m.	Starting Dates November 1
WICH 1400 Norwich	Thursdays 7:30 p.m.	November 6
WNLC 1490 New London	Tuesdays 10:15 p.m.	November 11
WNLK 1350 Norwalk	Sundays 4:00 p.m.	November 16
WLCR-990 Torrington	Saturdays 9:30 a.m.	November 1
WATR 1320 Waterbury		January

College Student Hour

College Radio Club

WNLC	Thursdays 4:45 p.m.	November 6
WICH	Fridays 7:45 p.m.	November 14

Fairystoryland

Students of Speech

WNLC	Saturdays 10:45 a.m.	November 8
WICH	Saturdays 9:15 a.m.	November 15

Award Bestowed on
CC's Former Pres.
By Sons of Italy

Presenting the Distinguished Citizen's Award to President Emeritus Blunt was a part of the festivities planned for Columbus Day by the Sons of Italy of Connecticut.

Miss Blunt received this award in Middletown, Conn., on Sunday, October 12. The award was made on the basis of her achievement as an educator, as well as her outstanding work in public affairs.

Songsters Enhance
Glow of Fire Fest

Freshmen, sophomores, and seniors gathered in the parking lot Friday evening, October 10, for the traditional bonfire.

Many representatives of each class huddled around the fire, as cider and doughnuts were handed out to cheer the freezing spirits, while Carole Chapin '55 led the group in singing.

Entertainment was provided by Cindy Russell, '55, who accompanied the songsters on her accordion and played several solos. Toward the end of the evening, Dee Schoenfeld '55, lent her voice and guitar to a medley of ballads that brought the evening to a successful close.

It was a good opportunity for the freshmen to meet one another, and judging by the large numbers of the class of '56 present, the sophomores did a fine job of bringing them out.

Acting as m.c.'s at the bonfire were Henny Jackson '55, Dottie Rugg '55, and Missie Walthour '53.

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Letter

(Continued from Page Two)

Skipping a few lines, to which I certainly intend to return, I may point out that Pat McCarran was a real live Democrat the last time I looked and that sometimes I have trouble differentiating the "pressures of private interests" from the pressure of the Labor Union Bosses who decide who's not going to run on the Democratic ticket. Senator McCarran, incidentally, is doing a bad job handling our immigration policies right now. Maybe we could use a change after all.

Truly democratic government is, I believe, based on the representation of all the people, even those of Wisconsin. My own personal preference is for the party that will take Joe McCarthy under its wing, rather than the party that won't turn its back on Alger Hiss. Another little misrepresentation that crept into Miss Farley's column here—General George Marshall has never been accused of "traitorism" by anyone, to my knowledge. He hasn't even been accused of being a communist. He has only been accused of stupidity (no crime) and, in the light of recent Asiatic history, not quite irresponsibly.

The columnists seem to accept without very much examination the myth of the "independent" Stevenson. Adlai is no more independent than Harry is. He has not "shown himself wise in avoiding

commitments." He has not even avoided commitments. Men who avoid commitments never get to run for president. Usually parties don't nominate men who have, in Miss Farley's phrase, been alienated from the party proper. Adlai is no more independent than any other candidate who has to depend on the big city tombstones, the small town lynchings and the labor union funds.

This FEPC business is another real dandy. Democrats say they believe in federal FEPC. Who filibusters federal FEPC out of existence every time it comes up? The Republicans believe in FEPC on a state level, the level at which it can be most effective and least costly. There are seven states in this union with FEPC. Five of them have Republican administrations. The Democrats, it would seem, don't really care too much about FEPC at all. They haven't even got one in Illinois, and that may be a good thing at that. If they did, maybe the White Supremacy vice-presidential candidate would end up repudiating Adlai (and Harry).

I have confined my remarks here purposely to the most glaring defects in what Miss Farley tries to pass off as a political analysis. I could go on, but I think the generally idea is evident. Fortunately, Adlai, Marry and Constance cannot fool all the people all the time. The people know who the rascals are and the people are going to turn the rascals out.

Doris M. Furlow

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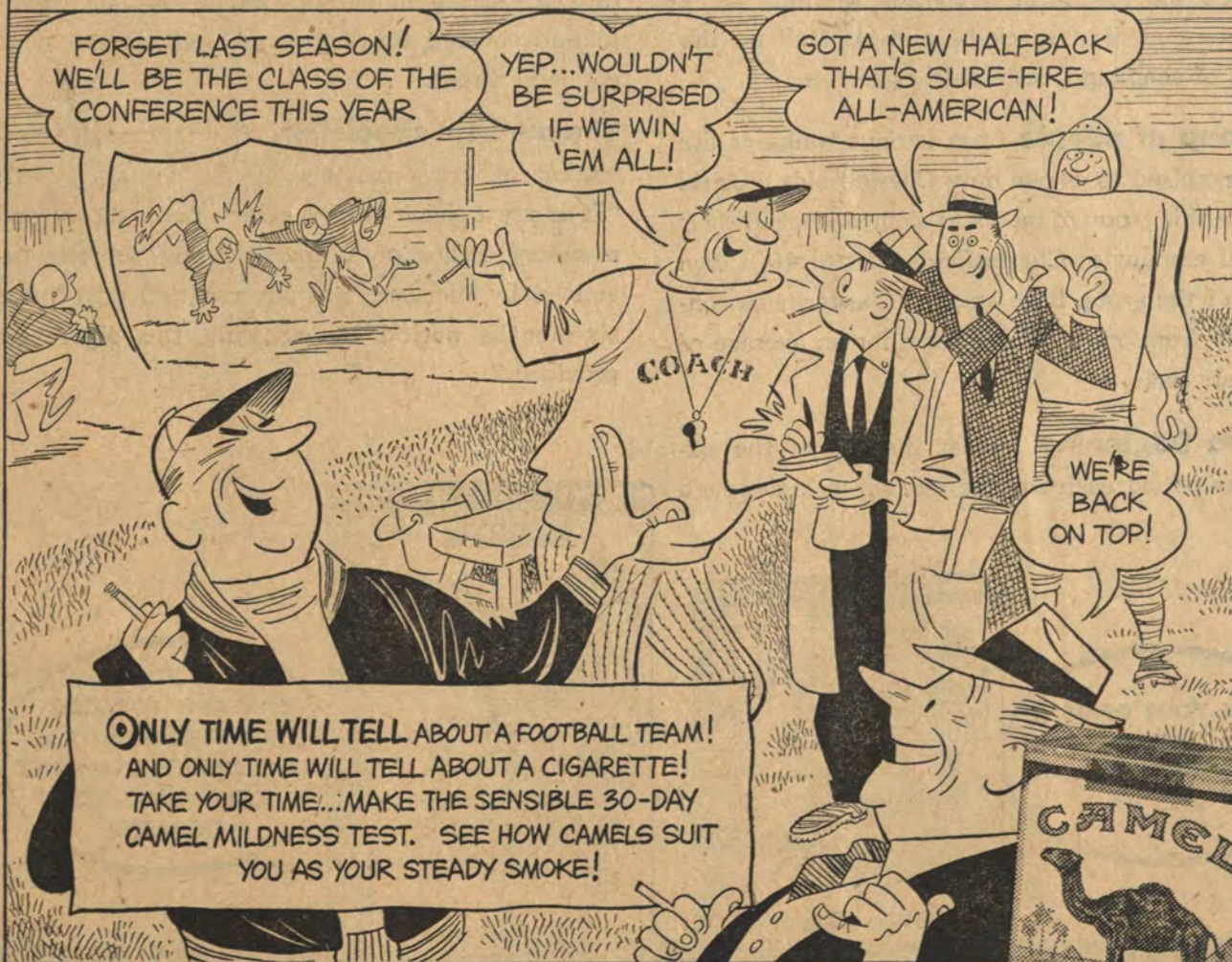
Sunday — Tuesday

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