Phil Beta Kappa Seniors Gain Honors as Winthrop Scholars

Joe Parcell Jones and Lucie Hobitzelle, members of the senior class, have been named as Winthrop Scholars, the highest academic honor Winthrop College bestows. Election to the Phi Beta Kappa in the junior year according to three years academic work is the basis of membership in Winthrop Scholars.

Memorial Service

The student body of Connect-

CVITATE

The student body of Con-

Dr. Margenau was born in Ger-

Then December 13, and January 9 there will be campus events scheduled for all students interested in teaching.

Dr. Henry Margeanu to Speak

On Anatomy of a Sacred Cow

For Philosophy, Physics

Professor to Deliver

Convocation Lecture

Dr. Henry Margenaus, Eugene Higgins Professor of Philosophy and Physics at Yale University, will deliver the second Convocation lecture of the year on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8:00 p.m. His topic for the evening is entitled, Anatomy of a Sacred Cow, and in selecting it he has paraphraged one of a recent book Science and the Sacred Cow.

A member of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College, Dr. Margenaus, born in Biele-

germany, and completed his secondary and elementary education in Ber- llin. The graduate of Teacher's College in Harford, and of the Yale University, he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Middlebury and a Master of Science Degree from the Univer- sity of Michigan. In 1929 Dr. Margenaus was granted a doctorate degree by the University of Oregon.

Dr. Henry Margenaus was named to his present professor- ship in 1929.

An Appraisal: The Cocktail Party

by Jane Willardson Smyser

In writing about modern vice and drama, T. S. Eliot argued that the audience should be unaware of the dramatic pro-

ed the nature model of it. Similarly, it could be argued that during the perfor-

on on campus, Lucie recent-

Dr. Bernice Wheeler of the ZOol-

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We Request

Allocation of excess blanket tax will be discussed in house meetings sometime in the near future. Eventually, the student body will decide upon how to dispose of this money.

Dear Editor:

I have asked this question a number of times during the last four years and have always been appeased with various allocations of surplus money.

I have a feeling that if these charities should also be supported, if they are to be added to the list, should be the same for all students. I am not sure what changes are planned, but I would like to know why there are no benefits to charities. Why is the list of only two established until after the drive begins?

I have asked this question to all of the editors, and I have been answered by questions which I am to consider the Literary Supplement. In that way, no one may serve the purpose which the giver had intended it to serve. Also, what I have to say should be given so willingly, but it is a drawback to the drive.

The first point to be considered is that Community Fund donations not specifically stated left by the discontinuance of any will be subjected to for the support of other college. It is also the only charity which money. should be an apparatus swallowing up of everything. We should let people to give without thought. Is this possible? Can one be too objective? Not at all, I think. It should be viewed with a critical eye.

Your criticism of Count Kuhn’s talk was very constructive. It was apparent by the large number of people who, at the end, felt appeal for his people, who, at the end, felt appeal for his people.

Censorship

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Survey by Personnel Bureau

Report Doings of '55 Grads

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by Miss Helen Lesley '59, Personnel Editor for The Campus.

Last fall Connecticut College was privileged to participate in a nation-wide survey of the women graduates of 1955. This survey was initiated by the Women's Bureau (U.S. Department of Labor) in cooperation with the National Vocational Guidance Association. Because of the interest in the 138 Connecticut graduates and the value of their comments and experiences, we are publishing worthwhile material that resulted from the study.

Typical Alumna

Six months after graduating the typical graduate of CC was that of the national: she was single and young, and employed. For the country as a whole, six out of every ten of the graduates (teaching and administrative fields considered) were employed in mid-November. (teaching and administrative fields considered). Of all the young women who had graduated in 1956, nine per cent were employed in mid-November. Of those employed, 62 per cent were in New York area but represented geographically with more concentration in California, Texas, even Alaska. The Women's Bureau estimated a number of changes since the annual questionnaire was made in January 1956. Nine per cent of those reporting were still full-time; while eleven per cent were part-time. Graduates Engaged in advanced study or employment are in high demand.

Graduates have found positions in as many fields as those represented in the national study. The following analysis will serve to describe the realm of opportunities open to the graduate. In order to finance their flying lessons, Miss Miss Jacynowicz and Miss Miss Jacynowicz, the students of today, are forced to work in the area of peace. Based on the above evidence, it seems that the difference in survival rate between the independent and the dependent is not directly related to her college major. Jane Deacons, a new graduate major in Music, became a secretary for a Musical Association. A new kind of work and to new people and experience, it seems that the feeling of Independence will be forever with us.

Ruth Parker, a History major, has earned an advanced in position in the field of government. Those are the real tragedies of our time. The artist is not directly related to his major in Education. Ruth Parker, a History major, was fortunate to have opportunities to hear fine musical performances. We must not be afraid to be stripped of our protective society. These homemade delicacies have been a precursor of the Elms. Or perhaps it was to show that he was addressing you as a sister, Daniel's Deliverance. The work was highly commendable. It is very much aware of the pressing problems that come with the aftermath of World War II. Ten years ago students were preparing for war. There are a few blessings which we have never realized we had. In the fall of '46, a group of members of the Women's Bureau (U.S. Department of Labor) in cooperation with the National Vocational Guidance Association. Because of the interest in the 138 Connecticut graduates and the value of their comments and experiences, we are publishing worthwhile material that resulted from the study.

American Tobacco Company in Connecticut. She wrote that whether or not college work helps on the farm depends upon just how much difference there is in the survival rate between the independent and the dependent. If we make her position worthwhile, she certainly is not directly related to her college major. Jan Deacons, a new graduate major in Music, became a secretary for a Musical Association. A new kind of work and to new people and experience, it seems that the feeling of independence will be forever with us.

Miss Grier's program was highlighted by the first performance of Martha Catharina's Biblical ballet, Daniel's Deliverance, in 1938. The work was highly commendable. It is very much aware of the pressing problems that come with the aftermath of World War II. Ten years ago students were preparing for war. There are a few blessings which we have never realized we had. In the fall of '46, a group of members of the Women's Bureau (U.S. Department of Labor) in cooperation with the National Vocational Guidance Association. Because of the interest in the 138 Connecticut graduates and the value of their comments and experiences, we are publishing worthwhile material that resulted from the study.

John Grillo

Brown Meets Conn. At Freshman Mixer

This Saturday, December 8, the Brown University student body met the Class of 1960 for an expanded afternoon of fun beginning with a tea dance in Knowlton Saloon at 4:30 p.m.

The dances will be followed by dinner in Thanes dining room, after which the group will see the campus movie, Lease of Life, at 7:30 in the Hammon Cameron Auditorium. A dance in Knowlton Saloon will conclude the day's activities.

The Shakers will provide the entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Frends Nole '56, Social Chairman of Service League, has arranged the mixer. Connie Aldrich, Judy Anskrasy, June Brubillard, and Simone Lasky, all House Juniors, have assisted in organizing the event. The Mixer with Brown is one of a series that Service League has planned for the Class of 1960.

Ten Years Ago At Conn

In a similar column printed two weeks ago in the New York Times, the author, a World War II veteran, said: "World War II. Ten years ago had brought to us very much aware of the pressing problems that come with the aftermath of World War II. Ten years ago students were preparing for war. There are a few blessings which we have never realized we had. In the fall of '46, a group of members of the Women's Bureau (U.S. Department of Labor) in cooperation with the National Vocational Guidance Association. Because of the interest in the 138 Connecticut graduates and the value of their comments and experiences, we are publishing worthwhile material that resulted from the study.

Feature attraction of the Hallow- en party that year: quick silver toursi:ions of works of art organized by Dr. Fred Olsen, vice president and director of the museum and art school. The show will be on view through December 20.

In the fall of '46, a group of freshmen organized a dish to get back at their professors, members of the "Thames" courses events club met every Sunday night in room 6-7 to discuss vital issues instead of world-shaking events. In order to finance their flying lessons, two entering sophomores started a sandwich business. These homemade delicacies were consumed by the ravenous inhabitants of the North-campus dorms.

Juniors in the newly-built Katharine Blunt dormitory were weary of unpainted walls, under construction. It was a rush to get the buildings in a rather unique fashion... they decorated some walls and rooms to thtmes from the gay nineties. The swinging twenties. The hard-hearted on the cave man tradition. Connecticut College men were allowed to approach within certain limits, thus the students were very much concerned for what was being accomplished on campus. The women were very much aware of the pressing problems that come with the aftermath of World War II. Ten years ago students were preparing for war. There are a few blessings which we have never realized we had. In the fall of '46, a group of members of the Women's Bureau (U.S. Department of Labor) in cooperation with the National Vocational Guidance Association. Because of the interest in the 138 Connecticut graduates and the value of their comments and experiences, we are publishing worthwhile material that resulted from the study.

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Art majors gave inspiration in their trade to men stationed at a Coast Guard Base nearby. The men were given an appreciation of the historian who has preserved our cherished scenes. Art majors gave inspiration in their trade to men stationed at a Coast Guard Base nearby. The men were given an appreciation of the historian who has preserved our cherished scenes.
Monday Speaker

Miss Margaret Hadwood. Director of Art and Costume, will speak on the physical structure of Palmer Auditorium during Chapel Period this Monday, December 30th. She will explain the origins of the stage, the reasons for the setting arrangement, and other points related to the actual building.

Attention Writers: Contest Announced

The Dartmouth Quarterly, the literary magazine of Dartmouth College, recently announced the initiation of a creative writing contest for Eastern women's colleges. The contest features an award in the fields of both poetry and prose. Manuscripts selected as first awards and honorable mentions will be published in the Winter Carnival issue of the Dartmouth Quarterly.

The prizes for the first two awards will consist of any magazine subscription or book of the winners' choice up to the value of ten dollars. In addition, five copies of the Carnival issue of the Quarterly will be sent to each of the winning candidates.

All manuscripts submitted will be returned with staff comment. Contest entries should be mailed before Monday, January 7, to Dartmouth Quarterly Literary Contest, 5 Robinson Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Anne Hildreth Describes Year Spent Studying in Pakistan

by Anne Hildreth '57

I attended a woman's college in Lahore, which is in the northern part of West Pakistan. Lahore is well known historically as the former capital of the once powerful Mogul Empire and, in more recent years, was built up by the British during their occupations of India. It is a lovely city, rich in oriental beauty, and is also adorned with many impressive monuments of British colonialism. The climate is cool and pleasant, and there is an abundance of luxurious greenery. It is in keeping contrast to the southern part of the country, which is barren and desert-like with an unbearable hot and humid climate.

The time I spent at Kinnaird was founded by an American missionary's daughter who had lived all her life in India. The college was small, the student body numbering about 150. The girls came from upper-class families. They could not afford the luxury of a college education. A very small number did have scholarships and came from poor.

The standard of education is discouragingly low compared to that of the upper middle class of States. Kinnaird compared to the high school of average rating in the States. Orientation was given to the girls. First day, there was an abundance of luxurious greenery.

The living conditions deserve to be mentioned. We slept on wicker hammocks outdoors because of the heat. There were no mattresses but the girls used beds rolls which they also used traveling because there were no sleeping accommodations on the buses. The food was monotonous. We used to have tea and bhojans, a doughy sort of pancake, for breakfast. Lunch and dinner in-variably were khansas and cur-ry. Occasionally, we would have fruit. All cooking was done on an open fire beside which the col-lege cow, covered with flies, was tethered. As a result of the diet and exercise I lost fifteen pounds. We were allowed a bath every other day. The only facility for this was a pail of hot water warmed over the fire.

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Finding the right lubricant is one way ESso RESEARCH works wonders with oil.

Kinnaird College for Women was founded in 1903 as a staffed college catering to the very few women's colleges in the country. It was founded by Kinnaird College for Women was founded in 1903 as a staffed college catering to the very few women's colleges in the country. It was founded by an American missionary's daughter who had lived all her life in India. The college was small, the student body numbering about 150. The girls came from upper-class families. They could not afford the luxury of a college education. A very small number did have scholarships and came from poor.

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The girls were very shy at first. During my first weeks they used to laugh and point at me, clustering in Urdu so I could not understand a word. They had never had a Caucasian student at school so I was regarded as something of a curiosity. Gradu-ally their reserve broke down and they seemed to me as normal as any group of teenagers here. They were extremely uncom-fortable because of the strug-gled lives they led, especially those who came from Purda households. They were not al-lowed to associate with men oth-er than those in the family circle. They had no social life while at school, and a good number of them were already marked for arranged marriages. They never liked of probing me about "dat-ing" and often had a grossly dis-torted image of the American Teenager. Basing first information from second-rate movies and magazines.

The time I spent at Kinnaird was an experience I shall never forget nor cease to appreciate. It certainly made me realize, by comparison, how little we have to complain about in regard to the benefits of college life here.
Professor Robin Winks Tells Of Study With Maori Tribes

by Joella Weir 

An excellent illustration of an individual who not only has a remarkably wide range of interests but has pursued them through many fields of endeavor and met with a great measure of success is Mr. Robin Winks, a new member of the staff of Michigan College.

Mr. Winks attended the University of Colorado as a undergraduate. His original intentions were of majoring in journalism since, while still in high school, he had

Cocktail Party (Continued From Page One)

aced. The characters all dutifully listened to each other as though something profound were about to be said. Fanny Lines were greatly hardened to a respectful

and wholesome way to approach Elia; if traduce the language and tryso get away with any monosyllabic

"saffron monkeys" or plain monologues. But it did make for these strange moments in the play. With one character drawn up across the stage and another behind the façade and another character crouched and intended to be the setting of Act IT, although not

Harley Street, had at least the advantage of bringing the actors somewhat closer to the audience and making their lines easily audible.

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So You Think We Live In That Ivory Tower

By EUGENE O'NEILL

Now that the Kellys of Philadelphia have planned the new Swedish American musical Happy Holiday, New Yorkers will undoubtedly flock to the box office to get in on the formula for catching an international eligible hit. "We have as little in common!"

The advertising world has really analyzed the psychology of the car just isn't the thing to take abroad. Perhaps gasoline rationing in the U. S. would make more of us realize that the luxury car just isn't the thing at all...

Last week's Sunday edition of the New York Times was a great tribute to the book publishing world and to the readers. We hope that the scent is equal to the price.

The card industry of America has now released the newest sketches of HATIE cards. All dealers are requested to stock them under Friendship...

Eugene O’Neill’s Long Day’s Journey into Night is the dramatic challenge to My Fair Lady for it attracting the attention of those who understand and those who just stand. With thirty-two canvases to hold your attention, we suggest a trip to 20 East 79th St. during the coming vacation.

FIFE & MONDO’S

Dancing Nightly

10

the Eddie Turner Trio

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Waterford, Conn.

Piccadilly Restaurant

Excellent Food

Unique Atmosphere

Serving Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

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Smoke for real... In your own eyes...

\$0.00 per pack wherever you buy

by Chesterfield

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**Connecticut College News**

**Thursday, December 6, 1956**

**Donat Plays Vicar In Saturday Movie**

This Saturday, the English film, "Lonesome Life," will be shown in the Auditorium. Robert Donat portrays an impoverished vicar of a tiny parish in rural Yorkshire. Kay Walsh plays his wife, and Adrienne Corri, his musical daughter. His one problem is how to find enough money to pay for a medical education in London for Adrienne. He fails to receive a higher paying job because his sermons are so dull. Then he suffers a heart attack, but comes back the better for his illness. Robert Donat is excellent in the part. He formerly played Mr. Chips in the English film, "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

**Alluring Tour**

If there is even the slightest chance that you can go to Europe this summer, check with Barbara Bent in Free- man for details concerning the Connecticut College Simon Tour. Don't wait; it will be too late.

**Xmas Party**

The Religious Fellowship will hold its annual Christmas Party Tuesday, December 11th, at 7 p.m. in the Commuter's Lounge. The guests will sing Christmas carols and listen to recordings of Christmas stories. Mr. Laubenthal himself will attend. Refreshments will be served.

**HOLLY HOUSE for GOOD FOOD**

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**WIN A WORLD TOUR FOR TWO**

Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University.

**Puzzle No. 19**

**Answer**

Name:  
Address:  
City:  
State:  
College:  

**Puzzle No. 20**

**Answer**

Name:  
Address:  
City:  
State:  
College:  

**Puzzle No. 21**

**Answer**

Name:  
Address:  
City:  
State:  
College:  

**It's Christmas, Ebenezer!**

**Time to Save...**

**On Trips Home For The Holidays by Greyhound**

- Buffalo, N. Y.  
- 811.55  
- Saint Louis, Mo.  
- 825.30

- Niagara Falls, N. Y.  
- 12.15  
- Saratoga, Penna.  
- 6.85

- Baltimore, Md.  
- 7.75  
- Toledo, Ohio  
- 10.00

- Chicago, Ill.  
- 28.15  
- Detroit, Mich.  
- 10.90

- Cleveland, Ohio  
- 15.30  
- Washington, D. C.  
- 8.70

- Fort Wayne, Ind.  
- 20.15  
- Jacksonville, Fla.  
- 23.90

- Kansas City, Mo.  
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- 18.10

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