Long-Awaited Sykes Memorial Dedicated by Class of 1919

In the vestibule of the Sykes Alumnae Center is an inscription written by Arthur Quimby, which reads as follows: Alumnae Center—Alumnae of 1919. This inscription and a real-estate deed of Frederick H. Sykes, First President of the college, which reads as follows: Alumnae for a place to center their activities and endeavors and in all other worthwhile enterprises. Both he and his wife were active members of the English Department at the college, and their work. Both are interested in the students and their work. Both are interested in the students and their work.

Mr. Honan received his M.A. degree in English from the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. degree in English from the University of California, and his Ph.D. degree in English from the University of California, and his Ph.D. degree in English from the University of California. Mr. Honan received his M.A. degree in English from the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. degree in English from the University of California, and his Ph.D. degree in English from the University of California.

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Committee Urges Foresight For Student Library Contest

Each year the Student Library Committee sponsors a book contest for the students at Connecticut College. In order for you to be ready when the date is announced, the committee suggests that you organize your collection during vacation. This does not mean that you should gather all the volumes in your bookcase and arrange to have them sent to the college. On the contrary, the books in any entry should be related to a particular field of interest even if the field is as broad as Natural Science, the Theater, or French poetry. The number of books must be limited to forty. The ten most interesting volumes in the collection, according to the student, are to be delivered to the judges. It is permissible to enter paperbound copies of your collection, judged on coherence and selection, rather than cost or the attractiveness of the books themselves.

In short, students wishing to enter the contest shall submit to the judges: A 1 list of the collection compiled in an appropriate alphabetical and logical order, containing complete titles, names of authors and editors, and place and date of publication. B. A short description of the volumes and the primary interest or interests that lie behind it, together with any interesting facts related to certain volumes or to the entire collection.

Judges will weigh, among other factors, the following: To what extent do the books submitted represent an intelligent approach to the interest described? Are there any obvious omissions not accounted for by rarity or cost? Do the books suggest that the collection has been bought on the strength of book-buying? Does the bibliography show a purposeful and functional arrangement? Does the description make a good case for the entry as a satisfying enterprise?

In essence, the chief purpose of this contest is for the student to show the committee what her particular selection of books means to her and why. We hope that each and every student at Connecticut College will submit an entry; we must each have a collection of books which we consider valuable for the information which they contain.

A Free, Responsible and Aggressive Press Is Democracy's First Line of Defense

Since Christmas is approaching with incredible speed, most AA activities have been curtailed until tomorrow morning. Theproving Club, however, ignoring the customarily optimistic, has planned a ski trip during the holiday. It seems that the congenial president of the University of Connecticut Ski Club has offered to let us in on a trip that Connecticut is sponsoring. If you can get yourself to almost any point in Connecticut on January 15, there will be some Connecticut Ski Clubmen to meet you at the Ben Conrey, N. H., will be available. A trip of this nature would be $3.00 a piece, part of which will be reserved for tobacco and expenses. Questions about details should be referred to Ann Connor '60.

For those of you who enjoy a game of badminton every once in a while and who find either a locked gym or a gym full of faculty every time you want to play, the badminton court is free and set up for badminton have been announced. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, after dinner, the gym is available as well as the slightly horrifying hours of Wednesday and Friday mornings, until 3:30.


ConnCensus 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 ConnCensus Editorial Staff.
Staff of German Department Complemented by Miss Stohr

by Jo Ann Patnode '63

If you are suffering from over-inhalation of the fumes of mid-night oil, the brisk and braying Miss Margot Stohr (Good Morning!) of Margot Stohr should go far towards reviving you. The informal manner of this Kiel, Germany, native has made her a bright addition to our German Department.

Her spirits not dampened a bit by our New London weather Miss Stohr, who taught previously in a girls’ school near London, England, finds life at CC very interesting. From her observations, Miss Stohr has concluded that “they make you work pretty hard here.” (Needless to say, we agree with her!) An incurable world traveler, she has not met many restrictions, particularly when it involves Americans abroad and finds this opportunity of getting to know us very enlightening.

Miss Stohr feels that English is Americans speak it and English as the English speak it are two entirely different languages.

Her precise English is quite a contrast to the broad-accented, more mumbled English of her American students.

Miss Stohr is a good advertisement for her country. A bright light comes into her eyes as she describes a German cafe or university and her eyes sparkle with merriment as she laughs at an American interpretation of German social customs.

MALLOVE’S
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This summer
LIVE IN PARIS

in a surprising move, the Wellesley Student Senate has voted overwhelmingly to extend senior Saturday night permission to two o'clock. This was a revision of the original student petition which had proposed a two-o'clock permission for Friday nights also. Tossing aside the administration’s argument that the intellectual atmosphere of the college was free from social restrictions, one senior reasoned, in favor of the motion purely “for the increased enjoyment of an evening.”

One wonders what kind of hostess role Wellesley students are being employed in order to pull such a smart trick out of the bag. It seems evident that feminine reasoning has reached an all time low when it resorts to using such a vague phrase as “intellectual atmosphere” as an excuse for staying out an hour later on Saturday nights. If two o'clock is not two-third, or three o'clock or four A.M. permission? What so-called intellectual event lasts until two A.M., Sunday morning? And is Wellesley geographically situated at such a distance from Boston that only seniors are unable to return to their rooms by one A.M.? All students, on the other hand, must have a completely legitimate plea for such a late extension since most of them involve returning from New York City on Saturday night—in lieu of spending extra money for staying over night.

It seems totally unrealistic that Wellesley seniors could straight-faced, equate their ‘happiness’ with the loosening of social restrictions: their argument over their unrecognized majority is a strong indication that intellectual students have little to do with the desire for two A.M. permissions. Concurrently, the Wellesley Library has announced that students may remain in the library until eleven P.M. on three late closing nights during the week. On the lighter side, one Pem- broke student has come up with a few suggestions for unusual party themes. One is the Suppressed Desires Party which has been a successful conversation starter and stopper. Another possibility is what’s Your Major? Party—undoubtedly too academically a theme to win great popularity. Her last suggestion for a party theme, however, ought to put an end to the irksome conversation propelled at college mixers and on blind dates: this is the See “Exchange” —Page 4

this summer

LIVE IN PARIS

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in 1960

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SOMETHING'S
ON IVY VINES

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VINCENT FUSCONI

TOURING EUROPE NEXT SUMMER?

The Botany Department announces that Christmas greens (white pine, red pine, hemlock and mountain laurel) will be available from the Arboretum for members of the College community. Material may be found outside the greenhouse.

K. B. Contest

Winners and runners-up of the Couples Photo Contest sponsored by Katherine Blunt House during Community Fund have been announced. The two winners were Kathy Allen, with the "most relaxed," pictured on page two, and Ann Rubenstein, with the "best judges," pictured at right. Runners-up were Linda Liebman, with "most devoted"; Nancy Donoghue, with "most professional," and Helen Tanzoloua, with "diverse." Judges for the contest were Miss Schlotmann, Miss Taylor, and Mr. Fasanella.

The combined circulation of the Conn Censor and McCall's Magazine is 6,501,200.

The Exchange (Continued from Page 3)

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