Music Department
Invites All to Hear
Gifled William Dale

William Dale, concert pianist and associate professor of music at Connecticut College, will present a recital in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, 1963. This event is sponsored by the Academic Activities Council and is open to the public without charge.

Dale has appeared in many concerts in this country as well as in Europe, and has made his concert debut in Wigmore Hall in 1952. His debut in America came the following year in New York, in which time the New York Times critic spoke of his "beauty and poetic approach," and the New York Herald Tribune said "His playing was sheer magic." The critic also added that the instrument was among the "finest concert instruments in the land." Following later New York recitals, Mr. Dale planned to appear at the Boston Pops Orchestra, the New Haven Symphony, and the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra last year.

The program for Saturday night will include Chopin's Sonata in C minor, Op. 10, No. 2, and the Choral Prelude "A Berg," arranged for two pianos. Three more works will be presented and more than a score of students, faculty members, and visitors will appear on the program.

The Frederick Ryles Memorial Lecture will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. The speaker is Mr. Dale, who was Miss Roosevelt's favorite pianist during her time at the American School in Peking.


dr. nancy roman to discuss meaning of space exploration

Dr. Nancy Roman, astronomer at the National Bureau of Standards, has been awarded the National Medal of Science, the highest honor given by the National Institute of Science. She will be speaking about her work in the field of astronomy on November 13, at 8:15 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Astronomy Department and the Student Council. It is open to the public without charge.

Miss Roosevelt will discuss the following topics:

1. The role of women in scientific research
2. The importance of space exploration
3. The potential benefits of space exploration for humanity

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editorial

suds from the soapbox

for the last few weeks, we of conn census have been
hypersensitive to a particular problem. our concern
has been to tell those of you who did not know,
that, due to the women's strike, many of you have
refused to accept a worthy bias. in the spirit of
free speech and individual expression, conn census has
undergone a campaign for change. this week we
will dedicate the editorial column to you: the silent, the
sleepy, the humble masses yearning to be heard. the following
statement which has been
overheard on campus.

overheard in hanson livingroom: "don't they under
stand the significance of what they are doing? don't they
understand that their militant attitudes are endangering
the very nature of our existence? don't they understand
that they are perverting our innocent minds? if only i had
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Soviets Chill Free Creativity; Encourage Education in Arts

Ed Notes:
There have recently been reports and articles in creative expression in the Soviet Union under the leadership of the Khrushchev government. We know, however, that for a number of reasons, some of which are mentioned below, the pressure of censorship is strong. It is interesting to summarize this situation in light of the following:

A large number of youth are interested in fine arts; a considerable number of them want to participate in the cultural life of the Soviet Union. This need has stimulated the development of education in fine arts for children, and the schools of arts and crafts are growing in number.

Although the Soviet Union is a state where a large number of youths and adults are engaged in education in fine arts, there are certain problems that prevent them from fully realizing their potential.

One of the main problems is the tension between the individual and the collective.

The individual artist, in order to create a work of art, must first overcome the psychological barrier of self-expression. This can be especially difficult for young artists who are just beginning their artistic careers.

Another problem is the lack of recognition and support for the arts in the Soviet Union.

The government often imposes restrictions on the work of artists, limiting their freedom of expression. This can make it difficult for them to pursue their artistic goals.

In addition, the lack of access to information and resources can make it difficult for artists to develop their skills.

Despite these challenges, many artists in the Soviet Union are succeeding in creating works that are both innovative and meaningful. This is a testament to the resilience and creativity of the Soviet people.
Negroes Work
To Gain Vote
With Write-ins

Though the Negro American has played an extremely important part in the economic and social development of this country in a role specifically designated for the Negro has been seen much more in the South than in the North, he has never been fully included in the political structures of any section. In recent years, however, an effort has been made by Negroes to obtain the most basic right of citizenship. Although the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution guarantees all citizens the right to vote, Negroes in many states are categorically denied this right. The attempts to register to vote have brought economic reprisals, beatings, gynings, and murder. In the face of this, many Negroes have been intimidated in their attempt to obtain the franchise. Although increased legal protection such as the Civil Rights Act of 1950 and various court decisions have encouraged more Negroes to register, discriminatory policies of registrars and unfair literacy tests still keep Southern Negroes from exercising their legal rights.

The purpose of mock elections is to give newly registered voters and eligible applicants who have been denied the vote an opportunity to exercise their legal rights as a demonstration of their desire for first-class citizenship. The write-in notes will not be considered and mock elections will have no significance in the present political structure, but there is no alternative open to the Negro in Mississippi. There are no candidates on the ballot who would in any way advance the position of the Negro, and there are not yet enough Negroes registered to influence the election results.

Today, almost one hundred years after the Constitution was amended to say that no more eligible people are still unrecognized because of the intimidating processes of the registrants and the servitude of many vote registration workers. Negroes registration workers have been able to campaign their unions, but the consequence of the failure to secure the support of the government are great risks. Aaron Henry, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said last year of the test for minister registrar, R. H. King, capt. of the Tennessee. Although the write-in notes have been declared illegal by Mississippi Attorney General, they will be employed, and integration leaders expect 200,000 ballots.

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