Igor Youskevitch to Appear 
In 2 Premier Performances

Igor Youskevitch and his newly-formed Maryland Ballet Company will present two performances on Saturday, November 23, at 8:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. at the New London, Connecticut College Club to benefit scholarship funds. Youskevitch, sponsored jointly by the Russian Club and the New London Connecticut College Club, will benefit scholarship funds. Youskevitch, sponsored jointly by the Russian Club and the New London Connecticut College Club, will benefit scholarship funds.

Quartet to Perform

Pieces for Strings

Tuesday, November 26, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium the Connecticut College Chamber Music Series will present the Kroll Quartet. Their program will include Beethoven's String Quartet in C minor, Op. 59, No. 2; Schubert's String Quartet No. 2 in E flat major, Op. 150; and Brahms' String Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 2. This group of string players has been in almost constant association for the better part of twenty years. Mr. Kroll helped found the Musican Guild of New York in 1945 and the Quartet played under its patronage for the next eleven seasons. The Quartet has also served as Quartet in Residence at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and has toured extensively in the United States and foreign countries.

William Kroll, violist, founded and heads the group. He studied with Franz Kneisel, leader of the Kneisel Quartet, famous for a generation as the premier string quartet in America. William Bloom, violist, has been a member of the Philadelphia Symphony, the CBS Symphony, and as a member of the Quartet. Harvey Zarantonello has appeared as viola soloist with leading orchestras throughout the country. He is also a member of the faculty of Marboro School of Music in Vermont. Anton Twersky, who played their program, also appeared in many "first" performances.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE students who have studied ballet during past summers at the Codigole Conservatory of the School of Music of Montpellier, France will present their work at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, November 15 at the Connecticut College gymnasium. The program will be presented by the troupe, which was trained under the instruction of Michel Langlois at Montpellier. The group has recently returned from a performance tour in the United States. This is the only New England appearance this year by Mr. Youskevitch.

Guest to Talk

On Architecture

At Convocation

Miss Georgianna Shine will be the 58th speaker of the Convocation Committee in the College's convocation series on November 8 at 11:00 a.m. in Harkness Chapel. Miss Shine was a native of Westfield, Massachusetts, and graduated from Wellesley College with a major in English in 1924. She received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School in 1949. In September of the same year Miss Russell was ordained to the Christian ministry by the Presbytery of New York.

The area served by the East Harlem Protestant parish is one of the world's most densely populated, extending from 56th street to 125th street, bounded on the west by Central Park and on the east by the East river. Miss Russell's church, the only one in the parish to be housed in a church building, serves 250 members and has an equal number in its nursery school.

The Rev. Miss Russell is the author of the Daily Bible Lessons used in the East Harlem Protestant Parish. She has recently been appointed a member of the Working Committee on the Department of Stresses in Evange- lism of the World Council of Churches. She will be attend- ing meetings of the Committee in the fall.

The "Vesper's" music will be performed by the Connecticut College Choir. They will sing "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach and "Phoebus of Light, Celestial Plaisirs" by Johann Wolfgang Franck.

Walker to Give Keynote Talk

To 100 Civil Rights Delegates

The long anticipated Intercollegiate Civil Rights Conference, which was planned by the Civil Rights Group in Sep- tember, will be held on campus this weekend. Approximately 100 delegates are expected from colleges in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Included on the list of speakers are such prominent civil rights leaders as Wyatt Tee Walker, Bayard Rus- sel, and John Lewis. The conference will be directed by Peter Ingraham, as well as representa- tives of SCLC, SNCC, NAACP, and CORE.

Peter Ingraham will open the conference on Friday evening with a keynote address. In- graham is a New York lawyer, Percy Sutton, who was appointed by Mr. King. Mr. Ingraham will discuss the direc- tion of the Southern Freedom Movement. Dr. Robert E. Ed- munds, member of the Connecti- cut Committee to the United States Civil Rights Com- mittee will lead a group on the subject of "the impact of the Martin Luther King, Jr., the Southern Civil Rights movement on black education" and the need for an expansion of public education in the South. The conference will be held at the Aiken Center on the campus of Connecticut College. The conference will conclude on Saturday with a keynote address by Mr. King. The conference will conclude on Saturday with a keynote address by Mr. King. The conference will conclude on Saturday with a keynote address by Mr. King. The conference will conclude on Saturday with a keynote address by Mr. King.
Re: Freshmen

By the time this paper is distributed, the Student Organization Committee will have met and voted on a group of proposals submitted by Cabinet asking for liberalization of college regulations. Of these proposals, we are particularly concerned with one petition presented by the Sophomore Class. They are making an effort to secure a six-month extension of their probationary period to make a more comfortable transition into the collegiate social structure, while acknowledging that the Sophomore Class has reached a high level of sophistication.

It seems to us that the college administration has been too hasty in its decision to liberalize the regulations of the college to the extent of allowing students to return to college after only six months. This is not the time for such haste, for the student is not yet ready to cope with the problems of college life.

It is our opinion that the Sophomore Class is not yet ready to cope with the problems of college life.

In addition, the Freshman recommendation was made before the Freshmen had time to adjust to the new life which they find at college. This is nonsense.

Furthermore, the Freshman recommendation is the responsi-ble for the brutal treatment of the Freshmen by the Sophomores. This is nonsense.

We would like to suggest a compromise. Perhaps the Sophomore Class could be given a six-month extension of their probationary period to make a more comfortable transition into the collegiate social structure, while acknowledging that the Sophomore Class has reached a high level of sophistication.

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Students Discuss Sociological Aspects of Negro Leadership

Tuesday, November 19, four students, two Negro and two non-Negro, who have been study­ing the problems of Negro leadership in Africa, held a discussion meeting in the office of Dr. Robert Loomis. The student group consisted of four Negro boys from South Carolina, two of whom were from the University of South Carolina, and two non-Negro boys from nearby colleges.

The meeting was held to discuss the problems of Negro leadership in Africa, and the students were concerned with the role of Negro leaders in the development of the continent.

Radio Expands Programming: Features News

Last year an enthusiastic junior, Flore Barth, decided that it was time to do something about the paucity of music on the New College radio station, WCNI. She began to plan a new program which would highlight the work of the Negroes in Africa.

The program she had in mind was a weekly feature called "Africa Today," which would focus on the cultural and social aspects of life in Africa. The program would feature music, news, and interviews with African leaders.

The program has been well received by the students, who have found it to be an excellent resource for learning about Africa and its people.

Two College Members Attend Student Conference on Africa

Two New College students, Robert King, Jr., using his book, Struggle for Freedom as his reference, and his brother, Robert King, Sr., using the Articles of Emancipation, presented a panel discussion on the political aspect of Negro leadership in Africa. The panel discussed the role of Negro leaders in the struggle for freedom and the importance of education in the development of the continent.

More than 20 students attended the panel discussion, which was held in the studio of WCNI. The students were impressed with the depth of knowledge of the panelists and the quality of the discussion.

Radio Expands Programming: Features News

Wendy Shamberg reported on the SCLC and Martin Luther King's activities in the South, and her report was well received by the students.

Wendy Shamberg reported that the SCLC and Martin Luther King have been very active in the South, and that they are working hard to improve the lives of African Americans.

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Sarah Lawrence College
Summer School:

FRANCE: June 16 to July 21 at Paris at the Cite Universitari,
a center for students from all parts of the world. In addition
to French courses taught in French, the college is offering
an advanced literature course conducted entirely in French
and Slavic courses taught in all languages. French courses
taught in English and centered on Modern French
literature are also offered.

ITALY—From June 22 to July 8 at the Villa Aurora,
Sarzana, Liguria. Courses taught in English and cen-
tered on the Italian Renaissance — art, music and
literature are also offered.

JAPAN—July 15 to August 28 at Tokyo. Courses taught in
English and centered on the Japanese culture are also
offered.

IN SPAIN—Beginning June 19 in Madrid and
Barcelona. Courses taught in English and centered on
the Spanish culture are also offered.

For information and applications write:

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Drugs Drearly On

Dorm Democracy, Lord and Liberators know, moreover, that the progress of the country as a house meet-
ing. This hallowed institution, ex-

The Negro protest movement, because it is a presser
power, is by far the strongest
thing around. It was recently
shown that the strength of the
independent student is great indeed,
and that the house meeting is able
in which many pressing issues might be
broached. Students are now allowed
to the power of the Federal Gov-
ernment, and the student body at
least. Students, rather than be
considered as mere spectators for
2,500 years of permanent
earlier table, ought to be kept to
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problems for the Plunderers and Bel-

Dorm Democracy, Lord and Liberators know, moreover, that the progress of the country as a house meeting. This hallowed institution, expressing the needs of the political and educational needs of the country, therefore, a knowledge

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Thursday, November 21, 1963

Miss Dilley Talks on Africa;
Describes Ugandan University

Miss Margaret Dilley, head of the government, provided the program on her recent
trip to East Africa on Thursday, November 14, in Hale. During her leave of
absence from the college, Miss Dilley
took part in the political science
faculty at Makerere University in
Kampala, Uganda. Miss Dilley was also at Makerere in 1959, where she
visited her previous visit with those
who helped fund Makerere College in one of those
areas, East Africa. The other
branches of the college are in Nairobi, Kenya; and Nairobi, Nigeria. Miss
Dilley prefaced her comments
by saying that there are
many Africans about Africa, and that she
would not speak in depth about
her observations. Her remarks
covered a wide range of topics
to Africa, and the accompanying
great economic diversity in East
African.

But, due to the lack of a
strong, centralized authority, it

She said that it is hard for stu-

She said that it is hard for stu-

He added that he was quick to criticize another

She said that it is hard for stu-

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Vice-Presidents Request Boost
In Student-Faculty Connections

Dormitory vice-presidents at
Thursday, November 21, 1963 ConnCeneu. the special meeting, Novem-
ber 19, called by Mary Emery, vice-
president of student government, to discuss the possible roles the
house vice-president might play
in improving faculty-student rela-
tions on the house level. Mary
presented a suggestion of Dean
Noyes that the vice-presidents
become student-faculty diners
in the house dining rooms and plan programs around those
dinners; the programs could be
presented by the students or by
the faculty themselves.

House vice-president has al-
ways been more of a titular role
than a concrete job with respon-
sibilities. The vice-president
often feels he has really no job
at all except that of replacing an
absent house president. If the
vice-president were placed in
charge of organizing a regularly scheduled “dine with a prov-
esor” not only would the job be
more meaningful, but student-
faculty relations could be
considerably improved.

The vice-presidents expressed
interest in Dean Noyes' sugges-
tion that programs be arranged
around the dinner; a student
might play the piano for after-
dinner entertainment. The pro-
duction might be discussed to a
point where a faculty adviser
would be appropriate to his field. Mary
expressed the interest of the facul-	y in joining the students for a
program in their dining rooms on the conditions that the
conversation should be casual to
the occasion; neither stuffy format
in the classroom lecture, nor
trivial, as in the dorm room
discussions.

During the discussion, the topic
shifted from faculty-student rela-
tions to student-student relations
when a vice-president said that
there was little inter-dormi-
ty communication. Mary
pressed the interest of the facul-
ty in joining the students for a
dinner on the conditions that the
correlation should not be similar
to the occasion; neither stuffy format
in the classroom lecture, nor
trivial, as in the dorm room
discussions.

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President's Council
Relates Classroom
To Campus Activity

Is the college experience a vac-
ation? Is studying a full-time job?
Does the academic end at the
classroom and library doors, or
does it flow meaningfully into
dormitory life and the social ex-
perience? Is there a continuity to
tuition today, or does it stop
artificially at weekends or vaca-
tions, and at the end of the for-

mal four-year pattern? These
were some of the questions
brought up and discussed Thurs-
day evening at the home of
President and Mrs. Shain at the
first meeting of the President's
Council. Attending the council
were six faculty members and
fourteen students, President
Shain, Mrs. Shain, Miss Noyes,
Miss Royer, Mrs. Smyser, Mrs.
Kennedy; Sally Donavan '67, Be-
cy Crowley '67, Trina Miller '66,
Anie Taylor '66, Judy Pickering '65,
Pati Coons '65, Hope Kitchin-
der '94, Susan Epstein '94, Judy
Meehan '94, Mary Sprouse '94,
Ann Wathethor '94, Ellen Hofhei-
er '94, Mary Emery '94, and Miss
Smyser '94.

Reference was made to the re-
cent article in the Sunday New
York Times Magazine concerning
the "tones of life" on today's col-
lege campus, and the Council set
out to study the practicality of
an attempt to define the tone of life
on the Connecticut Campus. A
lengthy discussion on the value
of the introductory survey course
proved interesting but was more
pertinent to a definition of the
Freshman situation than to a
statement of the general attitude
of all students here. The college
pressures were noted; the lack of
time for pure contemplation and
relaxation, the pressure of marks
and grades which have increased
toward acceleration to "get out
of this rat-race as fast as possi-
bly." The "group pressure" result-
in a type of individualism in
classroom discussions, a lack of
sincere commitment to a "cause,"
and the most frightening of all,
the lack of pride in personal intelle-
tual concerns and accomplish-
ments.

Today's college student is
searching for an identity, an iden-
tity with his subject, a path
which will lead to the true self.
The Council ended on an optimis-
tic note, suggesting that this es-
tablishment of identity and self
in the true role of today's college
student is a step in the right direc-
tion.

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Expert on Employee Welfare
To Lecture on Mental Illness

The Science Club and the Southwestern Connecticut Mental Health Association are sponsoring a lecture to be given by Geraldine Fairn, to be held in the Auditorium located on the third floor of the Pathfinder Building. The lecture entitled "Mental Health in a Changing Urban Community" will be presented in Palmer Auditorium Monday, December 2, at 8 p.m. The theme of the lecture is "Mental Health in a Changing Urban Community." The lecture will cover the importance of mental health in the urban environment and will discuss strategies for improving mental health care in such settings. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer session. The event is open to the public, and admission is free. For more information, please contact the Science Club at 203-376-6666. And all because of the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock, in white and a covey of colors, $1.