Nancy Sutermesier Captures Athletic Association Award

Nancy Sutermesier was presented with the Charlotte Pyle award at the annual Athletic Association banquet held this evening. The award is in recognition of an outstanding performance by an outstanding athlete of the class of 1956, who was an outstanding athlete and of the senior class. Nancy Sutermesier, a native of Essex, New York, was selected because she has shown her qualities throughout her career.

NANCY SUTERMESIER

Nancy Sutermesier was a four-year varsity athlete at Connecticut. She was a member of the women's basketball team, the women's tennis team, and the women's volleyball team. She was also a member of the women's track and field team. She was voted Most Valuable Player of the women's basketball team in her senior year.

BACCALAUREATE

Reverend Ralph W. Sockman will be the speaker at the thirtieth annual Baccalaureate Service of Connecticut College. The service will be held in Harkness Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

A frequent speaker at Vesper Services here, Reverend Sockman is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City, since 1917. A trustee of Syracuse University, and of Ohio Wesleyan University, from which he received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Sockman is also the author of several books including "The Higher Happiness, How to Be" and "Anchorage of the World." Besides holding a visiting professorship in biology at Yale from 1946 until 1966, Reverend Sockman was elected to the Harvard University Board of Overseers in 1944, and is at present the director of United Theological Seminary and New York University.

Connecticut's I.R.C. Meets Wesleyan's For Grand Finale

As its final activity of the year, the International Relations Club will hold a joint meeting with the Wesleyan University International Relations Club on May 18, 1956. The conference at Wesleyan will start at 5:00 o'clock, and the delegates, who are members of the senior class will be present at the conference.

Prize Chapel

The prize chapel will be held this Monday at 10:00 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium.Previous winners of the awards will be announced, and the awards will be presented to the recipients.

Sophomores Name New House Juniors To Meet Greet Freshmen

Nineteen members of the class of 1956 have been elected as House Juniors for next year's incoming freshmen. The Sophomore Juniors will be assigned to Freshmen groups as advisers. Their main duties will be to explain the rules and help their groups to become acquainted with the college community and the public.

CONNM. Professors Hold Last Vespers

Two religious services will be held on Sunday, May 20, in the morning at 11:00 a.m. and in the afternoon at 4:45 p.m. The speakers of the services will be Prof. George Hales, IV, of the History Department, and Prof. J. B. Compiled, of the English Department.
Hail and Farewell!

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The class of 1956 has now almost completed its career at Connecticut College. We are all aware of its outstanding leadership, its spirit and all of its accomplishments. We are thankful to be graduating "freshmen" again—whether in graduate school, marriage, or in their chosen careers. We can only wish them the best of luck in whatever field of endeavor they may choose.

The rest of us will be back in September along with the class of 1960. During the summer, we shall be fortunate if any of you will give us enjoyment of your talents and accomplishments, and all of you will be studying or vacationing or appearing in various ways to our advantage. In any case, we shall be looking forward to classes, meetings, and socials as they happen.

It is a real pleasure to think about the happy hours of our four years of college life. We shall have no more, but we shall not forget the time spent together. And we shall be ever grateful for the education we have received, and for the people who have helped us to get it.

We shall miss you, and we shall miss our college life, but we shall not be idle. We shall be working and thinking, and the experience we have had will make us better workers.

S. A. M.

FREE SPEECH

A Forum of Opinion From On and Off Campus

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

A Senior Speaks!

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my opinion about the four happy years of my college life. I believe that college education is necessary, and that we should not be too critical of those who are not influenced by the college atmosphere.

In order to be able to reap the benefits offered here, one must be willing to work and to think. One cannot, however, be too critical of those who are not influenced by the college atmosphere.

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Dr. Palayam Balasundaram Lectures To IRC About Development of India

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Calendars of Events

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Thursday, May 17, 1956

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Student Gov. Presidents Lead Cabinet in Various Reforms

Grace Kelly is now an international figure, many will be interested in seeing pictures of her first pictures. Saturday, May 26, Dial M for Murder will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Dial M for Murder is a mystery with such a theme as "bodies, brains, and breathing "again—whether in graduate school, marriage, or in their chosen careers. We can only wish them the best of luck in whatever field of endeavor they may choose.

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The Artist-Man

Upon his palette the artist-man
Covers the unknown to human-man.

He builds with dabs and strokes and slashes
His vibrant world with which he echos
And bangs against the walls of life.

With his brush, his tool, he probes and explores
Like a physician of the soul, into the depths
And there he finds what no barrier can erase.
The love and hate and fears and faith
That would bring into what we do.

Somewhere the soul is being transmuted in paint!

By Mary Jensen '58

Surely this picture of Harris Radovign which I want to create for you must be done in the most vivid, deep and dark and sum- mer shades. Here is an artist dedicated to "art for art's sake." In his "g artist's" LightHouse Mr. Radovign lives a life of loneli- ness and also at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Phila- delphia and the Art Students League of New York. Harris' work of any of his works of art assures one that he is a man blessed with a "true artist's eye," a kind of vision that is not a matter of more than his art, he is an artist in the truest sense, and is not only a gifted painter, but a well-informed on good mu- sic. Many hours are spent in his studio painting to make him a student of art, and with the help of his friends, he is doing well in his work, and is very successful.)


Learned House

From 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., about twenty-five children ranging in ages from six to nine, went on a tour of the campus led by Gail Wieland '78.

First the children played games, after which they went on a hike to the cliff where the younger children took a nature walk. After working up a hearty appetite all adjourned to Back Lodge for the senior sagacity in the field of constructive criticism, and might even be accepted as further proof of the generality accepted fact that one learns through experience.

As a Senior who has participated in the Honor's Study program, Esther Picard was asked to voice some suggestions that are both objective and non-factual representation of the work of the IRO which would be of interest to the general public, and also to provide enough documentary and bibliographical ref-


The book, The International Refugee Organization, by the United Nati- 

On May 31. A French edition, published by Gallimard, is also in circu-

Miss Holborn was responsible for the arrangements, and for Father's Day, the LIPO Press in Paris, is already in circu-

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The IRO, unlike other ref-

The IRO certainly had a


For fathers and daughters

For faculty, parents and daughters

For sophomore and junior women

For liberal arts students, junior women

For students and faculty

For seniors and freshmen

For seniors and freshmen
Seniors Bequest Helpful Hints
(Continued from Page Three)

you can be more helpful to your Room
Joy the next week end. Maybe I'm
just a mellowed senior who has
left all my ambition behind, but
I think it is unfair. Sometimes I feel
that there is a just system of
complaining."

I'm just a mellowed senior who
will attend the study of the life
histories of the students of the
Connecticut College for Women.

The annual scholarship for the
Connecticut College for Women.

The seniors, as a group, have
awarded to Rachel Adams, class of
1957. The announcement was
made by President Putnam, presi-
dent of the Connecticut College
Dance Scholarship. After a meeting
of the ten seniors, the scholarship
awarded last year, will cover a
part of the tuition for next year for
the next three years. Among the
students who will take part in this
summer's classes are Carol Awad,
and Martha Graham.

Movie Calendar

The scholarship covers the six
weeks of the summer's college,

CAPPITOL

May 16-19

The Shwiffs will be on hand to

way in the entertainment of
Grande. A great social life for
us in New London; mostly, it is centered about
men's colleges. But that is true and
what is characteristic of an
women's college. We are fairly centrally
located, so it isn't any great effort
to reach other colleges. We
are certainly not isolated, as some think we
are. Wheaton is an excellent example.

Senior Schoolmate from another
state, to us, is the absolute
separation of boys and girls.

“Freshmen are apt to complain
about the lack of social life. A
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I think, probably stem from an
acquire attitude toward life and
But if one can't expect a gay whirl all the
year round one can at least
less time leave ends days to catch up
on work and sleep, after
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System are held on the lawns
at the top of the Audubon
Nursery School.

The seniors are to be commended
for their wisdom in making the
plan, and for their cooperation in
assuming the responsibility
for next year's work. They hold a
great many of the complaints,
I must say, quite a sailor, having won
a scholarship next year at Hunter
College. She was an interesting game to
observe, and the judges were very happy
with her wonderful job as past
president of the College.

Our apologies to two members
of the Class of '31 who will
be left free so they can
attend the meeting of the
College Alumni Association, Mrs. Edwin
Smith, and Holyoke visited
the state schools to get up a baseball team
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Remember When?  News Reviews Highlights
by Vicki deCastro '58

Monday, September 9, saw many fathers carrying lamps, tas- tles, trunks into Winthrop, Thames, Knowles in time for the occa-
sion? the beginning of Fresh-
man week. Then, wishing from picture departments to meetings by smiling house jun-
iors, deans, male freshmen began in their college careers. Thursday brought casual upperclassmen to "CC" campus, and Saturday brought dancing with white-
capped "Coattails.

The work year had begun, so we began doing assignments: "daily," sitting on benches, and taking "walks"..."dusting our own rooms." A blazing bulldog and a faculty football team seg-
mented our Pep-week. As new 
comers met in a taxi-cab in Pres-
ident's parking lot, the janitors and scarfers in the third floor of Branford House, but the juniors 
won Mascot Hunt. While those 
classes smiled, conjured and leased the freshmen studied for their "CC" quizzes.

The Sailing Thing
Saturday's football games
fired the campus population in spite of fall showers, and fresh-
men piled on buses to broaden 
their social scope. When the 
water main broke in Garibaldi Walk (1935) scrubbed in Arborpetum pond wa-
ter piled to the gin... Moses.
Festival Extraordinary thrilled high brow and low brow alike, and Robert Lowell related art and evil in a fascinating lecture... Overwhelmed with the goblins, faculty and students who 
Frenchmen, Italians, Germans, 
and Spaniards (in the form of 
dish members) brought the Euro-
pean touch to "CC's" Xmas festivi-
ties at the International Christ-
mas party... Jugglers entered the 
stage and my dearest... "Polly" Catalina's wit
ly amused many. The fresh-
men, who attended in force, 
doubtlessly made a lovely madon-
da... Cheers echoed for our fac-
ulty trio of Chaloner, Strider, 
and LachnesChina as they sang The 
Three Kings at the Xmas carol-
ing. Then, with wishes for a mer-
ry Christmas and good times, the 
campus emptied for the holidays.

Set for a Fall
The evening of January 3 saw 
New London station bursting with high-handed, suitase-bearers who shouted "hello" and smiled a wonderful hour. But the next morning showed gleaming faces contemplating the work rush before finals and then the tests themselves... The pro-
fessor of reading week brought the 
library problem to a head and a 
proposed search for missing 
books produced a long, feverish 
Amago which we all remember. 
We graduates... We manage 
our exams, and then took their test longer...

Monday, February 6, was the day for resolutions. A new se-

ator was beginning and we 
would do right all the things we 
had done wrong before... At A 
ademic Expectations, we learned 
what to expect from and to how 
use our education. Active fac-
culty and student participation 
characterized this Freshman Sophomore Week discussion.

This is a play for children, isn’t it?

We celebrated the Heinrich Heine Centennial and listened in 

as Charles Munch conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra. 

Many saw awakens skylit northbound Wintringham trains... 

Monday found same athletes bun-

ning and limping from class 

jobs with the click of typewriters and 

days crawling over the calendars. 

The seniors were elected to Phi Beta 

Kappa... Sophomore Week discussion, including in front of the library steps

Chadourne, Staid, and Candle's spring production

of The Children's Hour 

produced men bearing gifts and 

flowers, a revival of Calypso and concerts, watching an ex-

pressive dance and a clever play, and persing the art exhibition, 

Nancy Hamilton stepped up to podium as President of Student 

Government. Nancy Dorian took 

over as Speaker of the House, and Dottie Egan sat on the bench as 

Chief Justice of Honor Court

Cocktail "Rickshaw" boys 

squired juniors to a Japanese "tea" party... But far less ob-
luding was Old Man Weather for the 
gala Sunday brine... Bride Murphy has nothing on Madame Astrid as Win-

Candle's spring production of Blithe Spirit... Seniors prom-

duced men bearing gifts and 

more diamonds flashed in that al-

rivy "sparkling" class.

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Palestrina Group
Sings at Vespers

Several rule clarifications were made this year, like riders who leave campus may now wear Bermuda shorts. Students are now permitted to leave the dorm after 10:00 p.m. if they plan to remain on campus.

The time for the monthly amalgos has been shortened by the elimination of announcements which do not pertain to the entire school. Nancy Hamilton and her Cabinet have carried out many of the ideas originated by the previous cabinet under Debbie Gutman, and the new Cabinet has many new plans for next year. Seminaries will be greeted by Mrs. Hine. Each class will have a chance to get together over a lei- dence dinner at various restaurants in and around New London Saturday evening. Honorary Faculty members of each class will be present at the dinner. The last Senior Sing will be held that evening at the Senior wall, and all guests are invited to attend.

All Windship Scholars are expected to rise at 9 a.m. Sunday for their annual breakfast. The Baccalaureate Service, which takes place at 10:30 a.m., will be broadcast in the Auditorium for alumnae and guests, while the actual services are being held in the Chapel for faculty, graduates, and their parents. Mr. Quimby has invited all alumnae to sing in the Baccalaureate choir. Commencement exercises will take place at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in Palmer Auditorium.

There will be several well-known personages among the alumnae. Miss Caroline Rice '31, a children's designer, Mrs. Hugh Gibson '26, a textile designer, and Mrs. Dorothy Hayley Morse '28, an illustrator, will be present.

When June rolls around
And you’re homeward bound,
For the best smoke you’ve found—
Have a CAMEL!

It’s a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you’re a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!
Connecticut Sailors Defeat Pembroke

Judy Sawtelle '59 and Kathy Storace '59 represented Connecticut at the Celebrity Regatta held at the Pembroke Yacht Club, New London, Conn.

The top of the regatta was the Connecticut Sailors who broke in the fifth race and won the winning team. Sargent was last year's champion, but this year Pembroke came in second. Vassar third, Radcliffe fourth and Stanford fifth.

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"Where's the what?" asked a WAF officer in the U. S. Air Force.

Rhos Sichtin ’56 inquired, "Do we have one?" Eta Scharfkin ’58 confirmed this question placing the star-gazers domain at Branford side-door.

The top of Hill Hall won the most votes, its supporters being Carol Reeves ’58, Sylvia Bergeson ’57, Glenna Holleran ’59, Carol Sue Meek, Stage Manager; Dusty Wig and Candle for the coming year. She was elected President of Wig and Candle, art editor of Quarterly, cartoonist for News, and as a member of the Student-Faculty Forum and the Reel Hall Committee.

Sargent placed fifth. Last year, City of New Haven was third, Radcliffe fourth and Olga Santos ’56. Where is it? That little brownish-gray wooden structure across the road from Grace Smith.

Religious Service (Continued from Page One)

/errors by George Frederick H. Gil with text by Thomas Moore. Margot Harper, president of the senior class, will read the Scripture lesson.

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Community Project Held Reading Week

Boxes of the paper carton variety will be found in all dorms during reading week. The purpose of these receptacles is to provide a place for students to deposit old clothes and books.

The clothes will be distributed as a part of the college Community Fund program to children in Asia, Europe, and the rural areas in southern United States. Last year Connecticut College sent in nearly five hundred pounds of clothing to the Save the Children Federation which renders them to needy areas.

Another part of the Community Fund Program is the collecting books for Asian students. Benjamin Plaster once said, "A book may be as great a thing as a battle." This quotation expresses well the idea that the Asiatics must become an educated group if the United States is to enlist their help in the fight against communistic domination of the world. The children of these areas of the earth cannot learn without adequate quantities of textbooks. Last year the college contributed only three hundred and ten textbooks—just a little over one book for every three students. Our students are asked to sort out their old books and see if any of their old books can become some Asiatic's new book.

Final destinations for such books will include Afghanistan, Indonesia, Pakistan, and Ceylon, with a district in India, Ceylon, and Burmese and Laos.

Mild, yet they satisfy... the most

To the touch... to the taste...

Chesterfield packs more pleasure because it's More Perfectly Packed—by Accelry.

A touch proves what Accelry does...gives you a cigarette firm and packed full—no soft spots, no hard spots.

Your taste tells you...No other cigarette has ever satisfied like this—with "full-time flavor" from first to last.

AA Award

The Class Cup and the Tennis Award were presented at the banquet. The Perry and Stone award is given annually by Perry and Stone of New London to the senior who has made the greatest number of clubs in her three years here. This year, the award was given to Peggy Shaw who, as of the end of the winter season, had made thirteen clubs in seven different sports. The Charlotte Pyle Memorial Trophy, awarded by two members of the class of 1892, is awarded to the girl who is judged by the class council to be the outstanding athlete of the year. Elizabeth Love '58, this year's winner, is particularly active in softball and soccer.

"C" Awards

Three "C" awards are presented to members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes for their initiative, enthusiasm, leadership, and responsibility in A.A. This year's junior winner is Nancy Stevens, present president of A.A. and social chairman of the organization last year. Junior Michelle Duh title received a "C" award. Winner for the freshman was Martha McKen, who represents her class on A.A.

Elaine Duff, class president, said at the banquet, "Every girl here is a winner and the honor and reward is in the giving." The Class Cup and the Tennis Cup, usually awarded at the banquet, could not be presented this year because of an impending spring season. They will be given out before the end of the semester.

The banquet closed with the presentation of a bracelet to Bette Smolensky.