Yale's Robert Palmer Slated for CC Lecture

“The Century of the American College 1870-1970” will be the topic for the annual Lawrence Lecture on September 30 at 7:30 P.M. in Palmer Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by the history department, will be given by Professor Robert R. Palmer, Professor of History at Yale University. Professor Palmer, a distinguished authority on European history, has received degrees from the Universities of Chicago and Tulane, Washington University, Kenyon College, and Cornell University. He has been a professor of History at Washington and Princeton Universities and has served in the American Historical Association, the Editorial Board of “American Historical Review”, the Councils of the American Philosophical Society, the Institute of Early American History, Williamsburg, and the Society for French Historical Studies.

He is the author of several books, among them A History of the Modern World and The Age of Democratic Revolution: A Political History of Europe and America, 1760-1800.

Coffee House Shuts Down

The College Coffee House, located in the basement of Winthrop Hall, was forced to close after a Fire Marshall declared it a fire and safety hazard. According to George Stevens, co-manager of the Coffee House, the nighttime operation will close until “a staff can be formed to help maintain minimum fire safety standards.” Major complaints of the Fire Marshall included cigarette butts on the floor as well as too many people occupying the basement. The legal limit is 75 people.

In an effort to replace the Coffee House and make it an integral part of campus life, an Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Coffee House has been formed. The Committee, headed by George Stevens, Box 1232, will seek to provide an adequate staff that will help the Coffee House meet with minimum fire safety standards. Proposals already received by the Committee include moving the Coffee House from the basement of Winthrop to a more centrally located part of the campus. Rethinking the student lounge with a Coffee House atmosphere is another suggestion.

PRINCETON, N.J. — This fall, for the first time in more than twenty years, there will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competitions. Among the college professors, and those college seniors who are thinking of becoming professors, this news has been met with much of the fall term as football.

In the past, the fellowship program would be temporarily suspended, H. Ronald Roue, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. "Funds currently available to the Foundation for the first year graduate fellowship are being established for the next 200 fellows during the 1971-72 academic year. Prospects for securing new funds are uncertain. With the shortening of the year, trustees and officers of the Foundation in cooperation with representatives of the academic world, will design a new fellowship program taking into account recent developments in graduate education and in the teaching profession, and seek funds from this new program.”

A total of 213 Woodrow Wilson Fellows will be supported this year. The current graduate education Fellowship is being held in reserve for 25 others who have had to postpone their graduate school work because of military or alternative service. A new limited-time program will be continued during 1971-72 and 1972-73. These include the Discursive Reading program, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowships and the Graduate Information and Counseling Fellowship for Black Veterans, the Teaching and Administrative Fellows, and the National Humanities Seminars. To support its programs, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation receives grants from other foundations and contributions from individuals.

The Wilson Fellowships are only one of a number of programs throughout the country which have suffered from the recent decline in fellowship support, Mr. Roue said. The U.S. government, which in 1967 supported nearly 11,000 fellowships for beginning graduate students, has reduced or eliminated several programs. It will provide only about 5,000 fellowships for 1972-73.

At the same time many state governments have similarly reduced their support to the same extent that they provided a number of programs financed by corporations and private foundations and government agencies.

As a result of rapid growth of graduate schools, more Ph.D.s have been produced this year than can be placed, Mr. Roue added. The economic recession and the recent wave of anti-academic sentiment across the country have combined to reduce drastically the amount of money available for college faculty salaries. As a result of these two factors, the demand for graduate teaching positions has dropped just at the time when the supply is highest.

While the country may have overreacted to the college teaching shortage, there is no way that it will similarly overreact to the current problems of higher education by discouraging students from considering academic careers.

Mr. Roue continued: “Today’s undergraduates who are considering graduate studies in the natural sciences, arts, humanities, and social sciences, are the academic careers must look to the years of 1980. By that time the present economic and political climate will be different.”

In laying out the pattern people planning for academic careers should make flexible plans, Dr. Roue advised. It is unlikely that they can expect to step onto the fellowship escalator the system is smoothly up by the Ph.D. and into academic post. Many may wish to secure certification for secondary school teaching to provide an alternative, either temporary or permanent, to the academic work. The M.A. is still acceptable preparation for teaching in the public schools.

University of Connecticut
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Tuesday, September 23, 1971

Fund Shortage Eliminates Wilson Fellowships

by Peter Paris

An IBM 1320 computer system which recently was installed in the basement of Bill Hall because of oversupply and discontinuation of other funds for this new program. However, young people planning to delay the transition of the computer and its analytical work.

The overall assessment of the computer's presence is the formation of a Computer Center staff which will aid in the systems programming and operation. Although two members have been appointed, the staff is still incomplete. Jerry Lamb is the Center's Director, and Mr. Alan Clearwater will teach the College's Computer Methods course. Mr. Lamb previously taught Computer Application (Psychology 400) and Administrative Computing (Psychology 400). Both men are employed by the Naval Undersea Warfare Center.

In recognition of a greater work load, a full time programmer is being sought to handle clerical work.

The computer rooms are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and are available for inspection and use by students and faculty. “People can actually operate the computer under supervision of the staff,” states Harvey Mosely. The computer has already been programmed to play Craps and other simple games in using the computer as part of a hobby project. Students interested in discussing the feasibility of the computer's use with those students attending the classes. Short seminars on the computer's operation will be held during the year.

WCNI will hold an important organizational meeting on Thursday, September 24, at 6:30 p.m. in room 42. At a meeting last May, some of the voting rules were suspended in order to delay the voting on certain issues until this semester. As a result, several positions of responsibility must be filled, and elections will occur at this meeting. Also on the agenda will be the question of a shortened period with the present carrier-current AM service. All freshmen and transfers are especially welcome to attend, as well as anyone who may be interested in the station. Training programs will be set up, along with a beginning program, according to a number of people, and WCNI does not discriminate by sex.
REVOLUTIONARY FEVER

Talking to student government president Jay Levin can be nearly as harrowing as being subjected to a Jay Levin speech. He bombardes his listeners with loud, long statements about such things as "coalitions" and "getting off our asses". A number of people have been turned off by Jay's overbearing manner, to the point where they no longer listen to what he has to say. This is certainly unfortunate, because, although the catch phrases and rhetoric are a number of good ideas and a very genuine desire to improve Connecticut College—and Lord knows we need to improve—we use some of them frequently.

In his conversation speech, Jay stated, "for the community within the college to remain in isolation serves no purpose for anyone, except for those who seek to prevent social change". This rather ambiguous statement betrays Jay's apparent over-examination of the interests and willingness of students to participate in political activities. Jay often seems to be unable to realize that students frequently get caught up in their own interests, and that this tendency is not particularly evil or consciously selfish.

Yet Jay has a point—in withdrawing into our little collegiate utopia, we may not only be depriving ourselves of an important aspect of our education, but also depriving the college of needed academic reforms, and the community of valuable service.

The loss of the coffee house is one that should not be taken lightly by students. Its loss means that all campus social life officially ends at 11 o'clock and that another social activity in a society-driven school is closed down.

Some have suggested as a viable alternative the conversion of the main lounge of Crozier-Williams Center into a coffee house. We feel this should be used only as a last resort. Since Cro is generally felt to be one of the most poorly designed buildings in southeastern Connecticut, it would be extremely difficult to duplicate the intimate atmosphere of Winthrop basement in the cold tile-and-cinder-block main lounge.

The possibility still exists of modifying the present facilities in Winthrop Hall to comply with fire regulations. If the fire inspector can't be satisfied, however, no other locations can be found, Cro is better than nothing.

We hope that Crozier-Williams is destroyed in the next earthquake.

THE LAST RESORT

TRY PUNDIT AND SEE

We would like to involve the entire College in the creation of each week's Pundit. We ask you, the Reader, to feel free to offer suggestions for any type of article, and to submit stories, articles, poems, cartoons, photographs, graphics and cartoons. We particularly appeal to department chairmen and any other professors to contribute. We'll try not to be depressed by a lack of important aspect of our education, but also depriving the college of needed academic reforms, and the community of valuable service.

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To the Editors:

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the first testing date for the Graduate Record Examination will be October 23, 1971. Applications for this examination must be made by October 5 after which a $3.50 late registration fee will be charged.

The film:

Le Parapluies de Cherbourg
(The Umbrellas of Cherbourg—In color, directed by Claude Lelouch—starting Catherine Denoix French dialogue, English subtitles)

September 22nd at 7:30 p.m.

Palm Auditorium

$1.50 Admission Fee

ETS Schedule

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the first testing date for the Graduate Record Examination will be October 23, 1971. Applications for this examination must be made by October 5 after which a $3.50 late registration fee will be charged.

The main events are:

December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Scores are usually reported by the end of the year. Applicants should be made known to the office of the Educational Testing Service, Box 1351, New Haven, Connecticut 06504.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

In response to the President of the famous "complex", and thus take my meals in the Haystack Restaurant. In spite of the fact that the President is a superb cook, it is usually a very pleasant gastronomic experience. I feel that one small complaint is justified.

As an habitual tea drinker, I was once surprised to discover that "hot" water for tea is put out to quickly cool in metal pitchers, while in some houses, the Pitchers remain on a hot plate, and to leave the thermoses free to contain nice piping hot water for us tea freaks.

Quick action upon this simple request would quickly renew my wavering faith in the Connecticut College food service.

Sincerely,

Anita Delaunay '74

To the Editors:

Along with my very welcome scholarship notification this summer, I received the unpleasant news that cars are now held to be "expensive luxuries" and therefore grounds for withdrawal of financial aid.

I hope I speak for other scholarship holders in protesting the unfairness of this decision. The logic of choosing cars as the target seems to be calculated in the initial expenditure and subsequent service costs of tax automobiles. Many other goods, a new stereo and records purchased throughout the year, for example, also constitute "luxury" items, and it naturally seems ridiculous to imagine controls upon consumer acquisition of this sort.

The Financial Aid Office fails to credit the car owner on scholarship aid. It seems ridiculous to imagine controls upon consumer acquisition of this sort.

The complexity of the requisite determination factor in the granting of financial aid, not an arbitrary manifesto, I have two alternatives: in no way be considered luxurious.

The car in my case was a necessity for the summer earnings for a car that could not be considered luxurious.

At once, as if by some telepathic suggestion, individuals around me began to fumble and clutch at their belongings. Panic spread silently through the crowd. With eyes of fear, I relaxed.

Anita Delaunay '74

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Boldly they rode and well
Into the jaws of Death
Into the mouth of hell
Rode the fifteen hundred...

... They that had fought so well
Came thro' the jaws of Death
Back from the mouth of hell
All that was left of them
Left of fifteen hundred.
School Welcomes 519 Students, Figures Stand at “72 in ’71”

by Susan Black

Last week the Hendley College welcomed 519 new students. Numerically and statistically, who are they?

Among the freshman class are 19 high school graduates. The male-female ratio at roughly 1 to 3. Students admitted as sophomore and junior transferred 46 women and 43 men.

Figures supplied by Mrs. Vera Snow, the Admissions Office indicates that there are now 72 black students enrolled at Hendley College, with the distribution as follows: 10 seniors (all women), 14 juniors (4 men, 10 women), 14 sophomores (3 men, 11 women), 20 freshmen (4 men, 26 women), and 4 Returns to College. Thus the black student “Spirit of ’71” demand—an estimated 71 black students will be enrolled by the first semester of ’71—has just been answered, one semester late. Also according to this demand, Mr. James Jones has been named as a black admissions officer.

As for minority students, there are 5 Puerto Rican students enrolled as follows: 1 senior, 2 juniors, 4 freshmen, and 1 transfer. No information was presently available on the numbers of Japanese- and Chinese-American students.

Mrs. Marla Ford of the Financial Aid Office supplied some tentative information about the financial aid which has been awarded to the new students. In the freshman class, 129 students received some form of financial aid. The amounts to $220,155 in scholarship money, $26,500 in Educational Opportunity Grants (100% federal money), $37,100 in National Defense Student Loans (90% federal, 10% college), and $12,600 College Work Study Funds (60% federal, 40% college). These figures might have transpired had such a plan been put into effect.

The first students arrived near the north entrance of the Admissions Office about 6:30 A.M. and occupied the most advantageous positions. The bulk of the students body did not assemble until about 10:30. By 11:00, as a few late-comers struggled in the tension of the air, large groups were assembled at the west side of Malagon Avenue, the north entrance, a gate north of the rifle range, and William Street. A brand new bus arrived about 11:45. A few students wearing hockey shorts and track shoes were doing warm-up exercises.

At exactly 12:00 noon, Dean Watson set a torch to the antiquated cannon on loan from the Coast Guard Academy. It failed to fire. At 12:01 P.M. a resounding booms shook the youthful tide: wave. 1500 fresh students sprinted towards the armory. A number of battle-weary individuals were stationed outside surrounding the area. Large groups were assembled at the west side of Malagon Avenue, the north entrance, a gate north of the rifle range, and William Street. A brand new bus arrived about 11:45. A few students wearing hockey shorts and track shoes were doing warm-up exercises.

Fortunately, a first aid station set up by Physics and Biology, provided prompt treatment to many wounded. A number of badly cut students refused medical treatment until they had claimed a room. The last available room was on the third floor of Marshall. The strongest freshmen went to the west dorm of Blackstone.

The greatest battles raged in Plant and Williams. At one point, barricades had been set up on the second floor of Marshall as two illegal cliques were fighting for the control of several of the rooms there. Fortunately, a first aid station set up by Physics and Biology, provided prompt treatment to many wounded. A number of badly cut students refused medical treatment until they had claimed a room. The last available room was on the third floor of Marshall. The strongest freshmen went to the west dorm of Blackstone.

A secondary wave of students surged back towards the central and south-campus dorms rapidly filled. Many with cats and bruses, were still entering the complex searching for a room.

Meanwhile, at Crozier-Williams, a number of battle-scarred individuals fanned in the crush as fifteen

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Tickets are $3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.75 and 6.00.

Lee Michaels

October 7th and 8th at 8:00

Tickets are $4.50, 5.50, 5.75 and 6.00.

To order tickets by mail, send a check or money order to Carnegie Hall, 154 West 57th Street, N.Y., and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Phone: (212) 247-7459.

O’Neill Theatre Center Offers Guest Artists

The first guest artist in a series of discussions to be offered this Fall by the National Theatre Institute (NTI) at the O’Neill Theatre Center was actress-producer Halls Stoddard.

Miss Stoddard, who made her debut in New York in 1935 as the daughter in Mark Reed’s S’YEST, MY DARLING DAUGHTER, is also a consultant to major television, film and theatre audiences for her numerous performances including starring roles on Broadway in BLITHE SPIRIT, DREAM GIRL, VOICE OF THE TURTLE and WHO’S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? In television she has played the lead role in the daytime drama THE SECRET STORM.

As a Broadway producer, she has given productions such as “OCTOPUS,” “KURLAN,” LEMON SKY AND THE SURVIVAL OF ST. JOAN, OFF-BROADWAY products include the LAST SWEET DAYS OF ISAAC, which recently concluded two successful seasons.

The discussion series, for which tickets will be offered this Fall by Gilbert Parker, writer and directors’ representative and Vice President of the Curtis Brown Ltd., one of the leading literary agents in the country, Mr. Parker is new this year on the staff at NTI.

FALL SEMESTER – ISRAEL

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As a special issue last spring this paper proposed a student housing plan whereby students would live along Beachaven Avenue and upon the firing of a cannon, race to their college dormitories. Claims were made that rooms would be allocated to rooms by the first students to arrive and would be filed in a number of battle-weary individuals were stationed outside surrounding the area. Large groups were assembled at the west side of Malagon Avenue, the north entrance, a gate north of the rifle range, and William Street. A brand new bus arrived about 11:45. A few students wearing hockey shorts and track shoes were doing warm-up exercises.

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