Fulbright Act
Student Travel Abroad

Fulbright scholarships are offered through the Fulbright Act, as Public Law 560, 79th Congress, for study abroad for an academic year to American undergraduates. The objective of the program is to promote international understandings between our people and countries.

Many of you have probably noticed the dark blue tags worn on campus this year and the interest and curiosity shown towards them. These tags single out our 25 transfer students who are distributed among the University, sophomore, and junior classes. These students come from many other countries, and it is interesting to note the wide selection of schools covered.

There are two students here at Connecticut from Colorado College and the University of New York, and there is one student each transferring from the following schools: University of British Columbia, McMaster University, State University of Iowa, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, University of Pennsylvania, Vassar College, Wesleyan College, Williams College, and Yale University.

Application forms for Fulbright scholarships are available, from Miss MacKinnon, 322 Paving Hall, for the 1953-54 competition. These should be returned in care of the Admissions Office.

Program Changes

Program changes must be made before Friday, October 31, so that they may be included in the Register's October edition.

Fall Admissions Test

Completed applications must be on file by October 31 for those students who are interested in entering the University in the fall.
FRESHMAN STUDY SCHEDULE: “From 9:00 to 10:00 I’m setting aside time to free!”

No Place for Indifference

“When you see a Hiro blown from some C.I.’s foot—or a helmet with a couple of holes in it, you wonder if he got new blood—in time.”

The common affairs of men exclude so hideous a spectacle as those mentioned above. Our tendency on the whole is to avoid death, its immediate presence, its mere image, and to seek escape in the most glorified “pursuit of happiness.”

The soldier who wrote the above quotation was forced to cope with the inevitability of death in its most tormenting form. We, who are far from the scenes of wholesale slaughter cannot touch on death, its immediate presence, its mere image, and human potential entailed in a bloody conflict. Our obligations to those of our own species become obscure at long range.

Yet we realize that obligations exist. In theeand, there is little we can do. We cannot decide the issues at stake; we cannot legislate the preservation of human life at all costs. What we do can seem perhaps prosaic, minute, even inconsequential in the face of the overwhelming whole. But perhaps it is time to dramatize the “inconsequential” when life itself is involved.

Giving blood is one of those limited devices we possess to serve embattled humanity. To us, it is small. To the soldier who wrote the quoted letter, it meant a bunny’s life. Can you refute this appeal? The Bloodmobile will be on campus on October 21st. For students under 51, parental consent to give blood is necessary: these permission cards must be returned by October 12th. Let us never again, behind our false reception of our forgotten soldier, indifference has no place in the relationship of man to man. —C.R.F.

FREEMASON STUDY SCHEDULE: “From 9:00 to 10:00 I’m setting aside time to free!”

No Place for Indifference

“When you see a Hiro blown from some C.I.’s foot—or a helmet with a couple of holes in it, you wonder if he got new blood—in time.”

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Hockey Games, Tennis Act as Ice Breakers
by Midge Briggs and Ann Matthews

The fall athletic season got off to an early start with the interclass hockey games that were played last Saturday. These games, which were new this year, helped the classes get acquainted and started up the interest in hockey. The halves were planned to last 15 minutes but were then cut to eight and finally due to sore muscles and lack of wind, to five minutes. Even five minutes proved too long for some of the aged upperclassmen. In the first set of games, the freshmen and the juniors were victorious and the sophomores beat the seniors 10-0.

Following this strenuous activity, an open house was held in Rockefeller by AA for the freshmen and transfers. Information about the various clubs was given by the members of the club in which they were involved. Freshmen David Gooding of Glen Ridge, Charles Weis of Danville will enter OC school soon. Also Drexel 56 also announced her enrollment this summer in Sidney Goldstein, who is studying at the University of Pennsylvania. Jill Orndoff 53 became engaged to Andrew News of Mifflintown, Pennsylvania. A photo of her and her fiancé was in the daily paper. Miss Goldstein is a member of the freshman choir, and the group is one of the most active groups in the college.

Fall sports have not started yet, but the freshmen-transfer tennis tournament and the all-college "bad luck" singles tournament have gotten under way. Keep watching the AA bulletin board for announcements concerning the fall sports.

Connchords to Hold Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for membership in Connchords will be held on Tuesday, October 2, in Bill 101, at 7:30 p.m. Emphasis at these tryouts will be placed on ability to harmonize harmoniously and to blend with the voices of the present group members, as well as on voice quality. It is not necessary to prepare a song beforehand. An invitation is extended to all freshmen, sophomores, and a few of the upperclassmen. Give your name at the door and sign "Mrs. Rob- ert A. Randolph," Chicago, Ill."

Q. How does one acknowledge a vacation postcard one has received?

A. Merely by making some mention of it the next time you meet the sender, and thanking him for remembering you.

Q. Is it proper for the bridegroom to help address the wedding invitations and announce the date?

A. If he wishes to help, it is quite all right—and there most certainly is nothing of "bad luck" attached to it.

FIRST RECITAL OCCURS OCT. 27:
FRESHMAN CHOIR WINS ACCLAIM

by Eveldeara Schneider

CC's musical season opened with the singing of the freshman choir at vespers on Sunday evening, September 28. Even though it had sung as a group for only a few rehearsals the choir achieved a good textural quality in the blending of the girl's voices. This small sample of what the freshmen can achieve in musicality augurs well for the musical life of the campus.

First in a series of student recitals to be presented at Holmes Hall this year will be the freshman recital on Thursday, October 2 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to this recital as well as to the entire series which concludes with the senior recitals in late spring. Attendance at these recitals will not only bring you enjoyment, but is also a source of encouragement to friends and classmates who are active participants in them.

The Music Department is sponsor- ing a contest for the New Mu- sic String Quartet in Palmer Auditorium on Wednesday, October 8 at 8:30 p.m. The program will include chamber music by Mozart and Schumann. This is the first of a series of concerts sponsored by the department, which includes recitals by members of the faculty as well as by visiting professional artists. Tickets for this concert will be $5.00.

As a result of recent tryouts, several new members have been added to the college choir.

Give yourself this

BEGINNING-OF-THE-TERM QUIZ
...to help you get better grades on your end-of-the-term quizzes

Sharpen your pencil and scratch your head for a few moments. This "quickie" quiz will save you a lot of head-scratching, hold off the doodle bugs, and sharpen your mind. The prizes distributed in this contest are books to those all-important "Christmas Gifts from the Mail Order Book Store," and a study book to be used during finals come up at the end of the term.

1. The New York Times brings you more news than any other newspaper.

2. The New York Times has the biggest staff of reporters and correspondents of any newspaper.

3. The New York Times has 100 correspondents overseas in all important world capitals.

4. The New York Times has the biggest international staff and of any newspaper.

5. The New York Times has the biggest staff of sports writers of any newspaper.

6. The New York Times prints more of the news that you need to help you in your year.

7. Professors members in colleges all over the U.S. read The New York Times and recommend it to their students.

8. Reading The New York Times every day can help you get better grades, and keep you interestingly informed.

Answers: If you answered "true" to all the questions, you got 100%. And you'll get a lot closer to 100% on the exam that really counts, if you read The New York Times every day and keep up with the news that will help you in your class work. You'll enjoy reading The Times, too... in its colorful page spreads, the movie, stage and book reviews, the food and fashion pages, the daily crossword puzzle. So The Times delivered right to your room every day, get in touch with your Times campus representative:

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THE INSTRUCTOR WHO DARED

We know of a young English instructor who lacked the nerve to question any young lady who knelt in his class. A rather meek sort, he could not bring himself to interrupt a knitter's concentration.

One day, at last, he seemed to be in at ease. To his surprise that lady was the instructor himself! Miss Kneeling sat down at his desk and raised her hand and answered... facts accurate, words well chosen, thinking clear and bright. It was as satisfying as an answer to the instructor but ever enjoyable.

"You must," said he, after a pause, "that you girls who knit really listen and... understood what I say... and think? REALLY THINK?"

We could have told him that you do think. Else, why would so many of you knit with happy, easy-to-mange "borders"... in place and quiet-valued in their own right.

Plainly, you are thinking of the future... guarding against the possibility of matching circles, should you need another skin. With ROYDEN BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS, you're always sure. YOU CAN MAKE ANY SHIRT, ANY TIME... ANYWHERE. You can buy ROYDEN BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS at:

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COACHES CALL ON CAMPUS

CC Summer Social Events Include Weddings, Travel

Each new college year brings new faces, new philosophies, and new social news on campus. And the lapse of vacation time always brings back new developments in the social lives of our old friends. This fall we have all of these, some of our old friends and a lot to tell you about.

For example students may be seen proudly returning this year. Laura Logan Atkinson 53 was married this summer in Briarcliff, N. J. This year she and her husband are living in Nashville Avenue, while Bill works at the Electric Boat Company and Lois commutes—to Holmes Hall. Ann Shears 56 was maid of honor in the wedding.

Married Junior

The wedding of Thomas 54 was also married this summer. His wedding to Grace Thomas took place on July 3. Ellen, a day short of her 21st birthday, announced that her husband is living in Nashville Avenue. Although the engagement, since it was parted in June, is Phyllis Cooki 53, who announced to David Gooding of Glen Ridge, Charles Weis of Danville and will enter OC school soon. Also Drexel 56 also announced her enrollment this summer in Sidney Goldstein, who is studying at the University of Pennsylvania. Jill Orndoff 53 became engaged to Andrew News of Mifflintown, Pennsylvania. A photo of her and her fiancé was in the daily paper. Miss Goldstein is a member of the freshman choir, and the group is one of the most active groups in the college.

Summer Travel
Europe claimed the attention of many of the junior class this summer as girls traveled and worked in various places. Judy Haviland 55 spent the summer with a family in Le Havre, France, with the help of her English instructor. Beverly Barter 56 also traveled in Europe, with Germany as her special destination. She liked England best however. To her special destination. To her special destination. To her special destination. To her special destination. To her special destination.

Anna Becker 53 also, spent the summer with a family in Reims, France this summer on the Experiment in International Living. Carla Steinmiller also traveled in Europe, with Germany as her special destination. She is also a source of encouragement to friends and classmates who are active participants in them.

The Music Department is sponsoring a contest for the New Music String Quartet in Palmer Auditorium on Wednesday, October 8 at 8:30 p.m. The program will include chamber music by Mozart and Schumann. This is the first of a series of concerts sponsored by the department, which includes recitals by members of the faculty as well as by visiting professional artists. Tickets for this concert will be $5.00.

As a result of recent tryouts, several new members have been added to the college choir.
First Aid Courses to Begin
As Part of Civilian Defense

Questionnaires have been left in all dormitories for those interested in taking Red Cross First Aid courses. These forms must be filled in and returned to the healthfellow by Thursday, October 2.

The course, open to faculty members and students, is designed to help meet the prevention and prompt treatment of accidents, and are scheduled to last from October through December. They are a part of the whole Civilian Defense program, which also includes air raid drills and which emphasizes preparedness for any disaster.

Both a standard and an advanced First Aid course will be given, with members of the CC faculty as instructors. Some of these will be people who took the instructors' course when First Aid courses were last given on campus in the year 1950-51. The courses will be in the form of a lecture, with divisions into smaller groups for practical work.

These extra-curricular courses will meet once a week from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Wednesday. The standard course will continue for 9 weeks; the advanced course, for which the standard is prerequisite, for 5 weeks.

Architecture to Be Topic of W. Gropius

On Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m., Walter Gropius, Chairman of the Department of Architecture at the Graduate School of Design, Harvard University, will give an illustrated lecture on Architecture and Planning in the Century of Science. Professor Gropius was formerly the director of the Bauhaus in Germany.

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