Economics Professor to Speak
In Visiting Scholar Program

Professor Fritz Machlup, Walker Professor of Economic and International Finance at Princeton University, will be the speaker at a special convocation lecture to take place at 4:00 P.M. in Palmer Auditorium. One of the country's leading authorities on International Economics, Professor Machlup will speak on the topic "The University, the State, and the Choice of Freedom." A question and answer period will follow his talk.

President-elect of the American Economic Association, Professor Machlup was president of the American Association of University Professors from 1968 to 1969, and received his Ph. D. from the University of Vienna at the age of twenty-one. He was awarded his LL. D. from Lawrence College in 1960.

He spent four years as Lecturer in Economics at the University of California and Michigan, and at Stanford University from 1947 to 1960. He has been a professor at Harvard. Dr. Machlup has also been visiting professor at Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, Cornell, Columbia, Stanford, Northwestern, and American Universities, at the Universities of California, and Michigan, and at Kyoto and Doshisha Universities in Japan. His academic research has been in international finance, to be presented October 12 at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium, will be given by Professor Mary C. Wright of Yale University.

A credit to the outstanding tenor of the Lawrence Lecture series, Professor Wright is the Director of Yale's Undergraduate Major in Chinese Studies. She will speak on the topic, "Revolution in China." Professor Wright's knowledge of China and its current affairs, dating back to the publication of The Last Days of Chinese Empire, will be shared with the audience.

The critical position of China in the modern world commands the attention of everyone. Professor Wright's understanding of the forces which have shaped present day China will, indeed, make her one of the outstanding lecturers of 1965.

Student Leaders, Editors Convene
Third Conference Held at Pembroke

The Connecticut College Religious Fellowship has invited 14 college presidents from across the United States as research fellows for the Rockefeller Foundation. He then became Frank H. Goodyear Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin, at the Universities of California, and Michigan, and at Kyoto and Doshisha Universities in Japan. His academic research has been in international finance, to be presented October 12 at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium, will be given by Professor Mary C. Wright of Yale University.

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Sherry Hour
L. to R: Mopsy Kowall, Skidmore Student Gov't., Susan Schoell, Editor, Pembroke; Tessa Miller, Mgr. Editor, Conn. Cens. Two student leaders and four Conn. Cens editors attended the third annual Women's College Conference at Pembroke College last weekend.

Judy Stickle, president of St. Student Government, Berta Schier, president of the Junior class, and Tessa Miller, Leslie White, Barbara Brinton, and Rae Downes of Brown were the featured speaker. "It is a great time to get ideas started for the school year," said Judy Stickle, adding that she hoped the conferences would be held again in 1966. "We accomplished quite a lot, and we found many solutions to our many problems," Tessa Miller, managing editor of Conn. Cens, pointed out. Tessa cited the value of taking a broad look at one's own policies while considering those of others.

Religious Fellowship Colloquio To Investigate
Dimensions of Religious Meaning, Symbolism

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The Birth Control Pill: No One Stands to Be Damned

The decision of Brown University's medical school to provide birth control pills for two unmarried women has provided some discussion among the Board of Administrators, the campus student press and political groups at Brown College's only Medical Department.

According to Dr. Ronald Dinsmore, the medical school has identified with Dr. Barwell B. Johnson’s action for different reasons. Dr. Dinsmore sees the problem under discussion.

The decision is not in terms of a contractual relationship of the patient and the physician. The newspaper pointed to the necessity of the patient and distrust of the public health system as a whole.

President Kennedy

President Kennedy said that he would not issue prescriptions to unmarried men.

Dr. Johnson to the Editor:

The two young women involved were students at Brown College, the college newspaper, printed the story after a pledged student reporter received the information from the college infirmary.

The Record’s Editor had no comment to make to the reporter who was the source of the Saturday’s Student Government, New York, N.Y., October 7, 1965.

The editorial page was concerned with the social consequences of the college student’s application for birth control pills.

Some of the comments are as follows:

Dr. Hill’s argument: “...they have the obvious desire of the Viet-Namee people to live in peace—whence decides living in the first place—to be left alone from all foreign interference, to be allowed to keep their houses, their way of life.”

Dr. Hill, a resident of Dallas, is a volunteer in the Peace Corps. His influence from growing up is directly related to the unfortunate development which casts this country into the role of the military power destroying thousands upon thousands of Asian lives. We have no right to our military interests.

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"Native" Living In Europe Replaces Summer Travel

Thursday, October 7, 1965
Conn Census

Native" Living In Europe
Replaces Summer Travel

As summer travel to Europe is limited due to the vacation season, Connecticut College students are able to take advantage of various opportunities to travel abroad. The college has established a program to allow students to work as "natives" in Europe, replacing summer travel.

Program Details

The Connecticut College branch of AIESEC, organized under the Yale University local committee, will hold an organizational meeting for everyone interested in working abroad, October 10 at 7:00 p.m., in the student center. Participants will be encouraged to participate in this program to gain valuable work experience abroad.

The Foundation of the Program

AIESEC, an international association of students of business administration, was established in 1948 by young Americans who have received financial aid from the United States government to attend college and study in European countries. The organization's main objectives are to provide a platform for students to network with peers, gain international experience, and contribute to the local community.

The Program's Impact

Through AIESEC, students are given the opportunity to work alongside local businesses, learn about different cultures, and gain valuable work experience. The program aims to create cross-cultural understanding and promote global citizenship.

Location and Accessibility

The college branch of AIESEC is available to students interested in working abroad, specifically in Europe. Connecticut College students are encouraged to participate in this program to gain valuable work experience and contribute to the local community.

Contact Information

For more information about the Connecticut College branch of AIESEC, interested students are encouraged to attend the organizational meeting on October 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the student center.

Music and Arts Center Contributors

Devising Ingenious Plans of Donating

Three anonymous foundations have decided to offer Connecticut College music and arts center contributors a plan to increase their annual contributions. By donating a portion of their annual income, these foundations allow the college to earn an additional $10,000 toward the music and arts building.

Eligibility

Any class that fulfills both the requirements for earning a $10,000 bonus will earn the additional income. Students with the highest percentage of contributions in the college will receive the largest bonus.

Implementation

The bonus will be provided to music and arts center contributors who have contributed at least 50 percent or more of their contributions to the annual fund drive. The additional income will be used to enhance the music and arts programs.

Next Steps

Contributors interested in participating in this plan should contact the college's development office to discuss the details and requirements. This donation scheme will be offered to students who contribute a minimum of 50 percent or more of their contributions to the annual fund drive. The additional income will be used to enhance the music and arts programs.
Junior Year Abroad In Greece Provides Challenging New Experience for College Girl

By Nancy Finn

What does a student do if she is planning on spending her Junior Year Abroad, but attends a college which offers no program of its own?

The Connecticut College girl faces this question if she selects the college she is to attend. She must withdraw from the college and join another university.

Nancy Newell, who re-entered Conn. as a sophomore, considered her experience in Athens last year.

Nancy, now a Junior, was one of the first students to realize that her degree of "equalization" would not be as great as she had hoped. Her situation was improved when she heard that the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University would take her in the fall.

Nancy was pleased with the leadership of Charles Schutz, and some of the modern theories that are currently being covered in the fine arts curriculum. She was also pleased with her new surroundings. Her home with a native family, was fairly modern and comfortable.

As an art major, Nancy has written several articles for the art department and has recently been appointed to the editorial board of the school's art magazine, "Arts." Nancy's articles have been published in several national journals and she has been invited to speak at several art conferences.

The city of Athens is colorful and exciting, with its many markets and street vendors. The tiny dust-covered shops which offer, "the best, only recent.

The cafe is an integral part of Greek society. There, men may spend the entire day discussing music, politics, or criticizing poetry. It is a perfect place to enjoy a cup of Turkish coffee and a glass of water.

People were amicably friendly, Nancy was delighted to find that she felt with "the Greeks at first, but soon the build- ing was fairly modern and comfortable.

Although her accommodations were quite adequate, Nancy suggested that a more comfortable room would gain far more by making her house with a native family. Since the Greek diet consists mainly of starchy, fish, lamb, and "pastries," Nancy volunteered that yogurt is not only filling but also keeps weight down. She also learned to eat raw sea urchins, squid, and capers.

The challenge of adjusting to her new surroundings opened numerous opportunities in her life. She was able to travel to most of the surrounding countries, particularly in contemporaneous history.

Shackford has published his work in the "Journal of Musical Research," "Musical America," and several other American Musicological Societies. In the United States, he has been invited to appear in concerts in several major cities, including New York.

With the purpose of bringing in "an active participation in music to as many students as possible," Shackford has organized a schedule of performances for the choir. This club has helped to dispel the image of an all-male, all-female society.

The Choral works of Brahms and Schubert, and the works of Heinrich Schutz, and some of the modern European composers, including Ralph Vaughan Williams, are among his preferences for choral singing.

The challenge of being a music director of the club is to maintain the highest standards of performance. The club has been invited to perform in several major cities, including New York.

With the benefit of being a music director of the club, Shackford is able to travel to most of the surrounding countries, particularly in contemporaneous history.

Shackford's work has been published in journals, newspapers, and periodicals throughout the United States, and he has been invited to speak at several music conferences.

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Dr. Wann Discusses Child Problems During Nursery Education Conference

Connecticut College's Child Development Department was co-sponsor for the full conference of the Connecticut Association for Nursery Education held Saturday, October 5, in Palmer auditorium.

More than 200 people interested in the field of early childhood education heard Dr. Kenneth Wann discuss "Meeting Challenges in Pre-school Education" and presented a lecture on his visit to the Montessori and Froebel schools in Europe.

Dr. Wann, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia, is a author of Pestling Intellectual Development in Young Children, a study of the curiosity and intellectual ability to make sense of the world around them.

Dr. Wann mentioned the need to modify prevailing concepts of the significance of the early childhood years. This is the time when most of our lifelong capacity is established. Many educators have tried to meet the significant challenges of these early years.

The speaker stressed that too often educators have tried to meet this need by moving elementary school goals and methods into the nursery school and kindergarten, teaching more, sooner, faster. This has not been particularly satisfactory, he said. An environment that stimulates curiosity and provides the potential for full development is one of the greatest challenges.

The speaker emphasized that curiosity is a responsibility of both the home and the school by answering questions honestly and simply, by correcting misconceptions which may arise when a child attempts to understand the world around him and his place in the world using what little knowledge he has.

Adults must alert children to the significance of the early childhood years. This is the time when most of our lifelong capacity is established. Children for full development is a character - radio station, announced. Mr. Boyd is a 26 year old Negro man from West Point, Mississippi. He began working with the movement about six months ago. At the same time, he held full time carpentry job six days a week. After Mr. Boyd became active in the Negro community, his employer asked him to work only five days a week—then four—then three—now it's down to one day a week and he will probably be kept for this one day only so his employer can not be accused of discriminating practices. Mr. Boyd is a Negro and two children and his wife is also a project worker in the Westpoint Community.

Here on the Connecticut College campus, fund raising resources are limited. All donations to help support Mr. Boyd in Mississippi should be sent to: Jane Silver, Box 2899, Connecticut College, or left at the Civil Rights Committee desk after the play, "In White America," to be given Tuesday, October 18, in Palmer Auditorium.

Tours For Freedom, Jane Silver, Chairwoman, Conn. College Civil Rights Committee.
The Japan Society of New York, Inc., has granted $250 for the purpose of buying books to increase funds derived from the newspaper's operating profits. The Japan Society, under the leadership of John D. Rockefeller III, is an organization of prominent businessmen interested in furthering cultural exchanges between Japan and the United States.

**Gifts Given For Study Of Japan**

Connecticut College has recently received two gifts from the Sears Bodenwein Public Benevolent Fund of New London and the Japan Society of New York, Inc., to be used for the benefit of Japanese studies on this campus. The local Benevolent Fund has contributed $300 which will make possible the acquisition of colored slides illustrating important historical events of Japan as depicted through her works of art.

Assistant Professor John C. Perry will make use of the slides in his evening adult education course on Japanese History which will be conducted as the College for New London area residents beginning on October 7. The Japan Society of New York, Inc., has granted $250 for the purpose of buying books to increase the present Japanese collection at Palmer Library. In addition to the grant, the society has leased the college a series of documentary and feature films to be used in the East Asian Studies program for undergraduates.

The Bodenwein Fund, which assists charities, religious, educational, and scientific organizations within the New London area, was established in honor of the late founder and longtime publisher of THE DAY and is supported by funds derived from the newspaper's operating profit. The Japan Society, under the leadership of John D. Rockefeller III, is an organization of prominent businessmen interested in furthering cultural exchanges between Japan and the United States.

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