Reverend J. Peter, Famous Theologian Speaks at Vespers

Speaking at the Vesper Service Sunday evening will be the Rev. James Peter, professor of theology in the Union Theological Seminary in New York, and lecturer in theology at the University of Queensland.

Having received his B.A. and a diploma in education from the University of Sydney, Mr. Peter next served five years in the Royal Australian Air Force during World War II, and was in a draft for distinguished service as flight lieutenant.

Honors in Studies

After the war, Peter returned to his studies for the ministry at Mr. Andrew's Theological Hall at Sydney, the Theological Hall of the Presbyterian Church in New South Wales, and graduated with honors. He then studied in the faculty of Sydney and took the degree of B.D., and worked as a historian from this institution, a unique distinction. At the time of the war, Mr. Peter was appointed to the位置 of St. Andrew's Church in New York, and presently is pastor at the Church in New York, and is the holder of the Commonwealth Fellowship in church history and is on the board of studies in di-
Imagery Ideas
Requested by News

We’re trying to improve our figure! Any exercises that you can suggest will be welcomed. The News is in the market for some constructive criticism and the best place to find it, we feel, is in the reading public. Therefore, we come to you for help in our self-improvement project.

What do you like about our paper and what would you like to see omitted? Have you any ideas for a sparking caption, or for questions for our poll, or needed editorials, for spots of news that are continually overlooked or not thoroughly covered?

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Voss '55 Returns to College
After Year of Study Abroad
Mary Voss '55 has come back to Connecticut this year after spending a year studying at Andrews School, the oldest uni-
versity in Africa. After she had finished her Junior year abroad because she found that she was not cut out for being a Scot-
lish major, and she felt that Scot-
land was the best place in which to do so.

The courses that Mary took at St. Andrews (which is a nondenomi-
national college) were in English liter-
ature, and the history of England. She spec-
ified, "They didn't go into the work quite different from what she had used to. The classes were a lot smaller and we had to have five people in our classes and two or three sets of papers were given: one in November and December and one in March. We also had one hour in the liberal arts stead, but there is also a need for a study hall.

Wm. McCloy States Beliefs, Dilemmas Of Artistic Mind
by ElHONE MANASEVIT
The fourth floor of Bill has a nice little study. Mr. Mc-
clow, who has moved in with house laundry, is the only one to come Chairman of the Art De-
partment. He is looking forward to the time when he can con-
f i ne the projects of his de-
partment; our new chairman has liked to write the college com-
mittee about CC's campus, and meet-

William A. McCloy
of teaching combined with the Chairmanship of the Art Depart-
ment at Andrews College, Scot-
tland. This was the last stop before returning to the U.S., where he and his family had a little trouble understanding the language. In discussing his place in the arts, Mr. McCloy feels that he is "a little" but rather the gospel to the people of style and the in-
fluence of the group. He has in the past been interested in the idea that he has the gift of "art" and he feels that this is a rather conclusive definition of his philosophy of art. Mr. McCloy has beliefs in com-
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Early Birds Begin To Build Up Show
For Father's Day
Zellers Writes Lines
For Vehicle's Script
Drafted by Mary Roth

It was still early in the morning when Father's Day was to be celebrated and a group of students were sitting around the coffee shop. They were discussing the various ways in which they could help Father's Day be special for the men in their lives. One student suggested that they could write a special message for their fathers, and the group quickly jumped on the idea. They decided to write a message on a special card, which they would give to their fathers along with a small gift. They spent the morning writing the messages and assembling the gifts, and by the time they were done, they had created a beautiful tribute to the men in their lives. They were proud of what they had done and felt that it was a special way to show their appreciation. They were excited to give the gifts to their fathers, knowing that they would love them and remember how much they meant to them.
Spanish Club

The highlight of the Spanish Club meeting will be the playing of Spanish folk music which will take place at Professor Centeno's home on 9 Winchester Road. The date is Wednesday, October 20, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited, so see you there!

SUCCESS STORY

Camels - America's most popular cigarette...by far!

All Sophs, Juniors Compare Stories of Mascot Hunt's Various Shenanigans

by Margre Zellers

Sickers were stowed away until a rainy day and chucking was used again for their original purpose. Wednesday after 5:00 p.m., found the college campus and surrounding area restored to some semblance of order. The freshmen searched and searched in every nook and shaded spot of East (following a verbal clue from Nancy Hamilton, the president of the class of 1957), but to no avail. They finally found that the coveted banner had spent the three tumultuous days of Mascot Hunt lying across the back seat of a car parked behind East House. The sophomore searchers searched and searched and finally were presented with the final clue, the Mascot, by an unsuspecting junior.

Freshman Play Part

At the Junior Banquet, held at 7:00 Wednesday night, all the members of the class of 1956 gathered, wearing their Sunday best and trimmed with corsages of a car paraded behind East (following a verbal clue presented with the final clue, the Mascot, by an unsuspecting junior).

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Colleges Issue Reports on Projects

Columbus, O. (I.P.)—College entrance offers just as many problems to the majority of entering students as to those less well equipped for college work. This was revealed in an Ohio State University research project which directed students to "how to study" was the problem most frequently mentioned by a group of education freshmen. The researchers were interested in selecting a group of potentially superior students and predicting their ultimate success in the University.

The potentially superior were...younger upon entrance to college; they have higher grades and participate more extensively in extracurricular and leisure time activities; their fathers are grouped mainly in the professional and managerial categories; they tend to underestimate their ability to make high grades; and they apparently have as wide a range of problems as do the non-potentially superior students.

The researchers said that determining who are superior college freshmen involves definition, identification, and care study. "Promoting college students are to develop to the optimum of their capabilities," they said, "must be recognized, stimulated, and guided from the beginning of their college careers."

Junior Year Abroad

Sweet Briar, Va. (I.P.)—Funds for a study to determine world problems to potentially superior college freshmen involves definition, identification, and care study. "Promoting college students are to develop to the optimum of their capabilities," they said, "must be recognized, stimulated, and guided from the beginning of their college careers."

Interfaith Project

Waltham, Mass. (I.P.)—Immediate construction of a unique interfaith project, consisting of separate Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish chapels, was announced here by Brandeis University. With this chapel concept the University makes a sharp departure from customary chapel practice of denominational sponsorship.

Officials made it clear that the presence of the chapels would not alter the institution's policy of non-denominational activities. No official chaplain will be named by the University, nor will any chapel services be made compulsory.

Sundries

Each chapel was designed after its religious needs would be satisfied, the Protestant chapel is designed to satisfy the needs of the major sects—Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Episco-

World Awareness Program

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.)—In a new approach to college education, the University of Cambridge this fall will initiate a program of studies on "world awareness" to give its undergraduate students a wide understanding of the "realities" of Asia, the Middle East, and Africa—great regions of the world which have in the past been largely ignored by the American undergraduate curriculum.

As the first step in what it is hoped will become an expanded curriculum leading to a field of concentration in world studies, the University will introduce in its College of Arts and Science undergraduate courses on non-Western civilizations dealing with the political, economic, social and cultural forces that have brought about the emergence of these areas as dominant factors in the world.

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takeout.

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Caught on Campus

Ginny Fox '55, has announced her engagement to Tom McCloy. They were introduced on a blind date on the first Saturday of Gillian's sophomore year by Shirley Chappell '55.

Then resigned from the Coast Guard Academy in June and is now studying at Drexel Institute. They couple hope to be married in June.

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McCloy

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short and leaves much to the imagination: “It's very healthy.” During the past four years, Mr. McCloy has been out of contact with art facilities in the United States and he now expects to submit various works to jurors throughout the country. These works will then be considered for exhibition.

His works have been exhibited in the past at such famous centers as the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

One definite plan which Mr. McCloy has for the future is to get off the fourth floor of Bill and start acquainting himself with the people and places of his “new and strange environment.”

Shower and Bars

Jean Norton took a steamy, hour-long shower while waiting for the rest of the Junior committee to meet her for their first meeting during the hunt. All six committee members, the six on the real committee, ate a leisurely meal from trays in Nancy Ce- ne's room and held their second meeting. On Tuesday night at 9:00, Windham celebrated Ann Lewis’ “engagement.” Her beauti- tiful ring sparkled and everyone was thrilled. Wednesday night we learned that the beautiful ring was Woodworth’s best. Ann was unengaged, but a third meeting had been held.

After comparing stories, solv- ing the mysteries of Who was Grumpy? (Sally Smith ’59), who had been following whims, and where escapades had spent their “four” hours, all juniors and sophomores joined in general ap- proval of the three day event and settled down to make up for time spent away from studies during the escapades.

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OUTING CLUB

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coming weekend, all those inter- ested are invited to attend an out- ing at Vassar College where the members from Connecticut College will meet with members of other nearby Women’s and Men’s Colleges. There will be sleeping accommodations for the girls in the Vassar dorms since this first outing is an overnight trip. Transportation will be ar- ranged by the club according to the number of people interested. There will be a slight charge.

On the weekend of October 29 and 30, the Yale Outing Club has invited Connecticut and a few other Women’s Colleges to an outing in Old Lyme. This outing will be overnight and, in past years has included canoe trips, softball games, square dances and other activities which add up to a year of fun for those interested.

Everyone is welcome at every outing. If anyone feels left out of the “outing” club activities, if anyone would like to join, please notify Skip MacArthur through campus mail.

Exchange

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operate in the new courses but particularly those in the social studies and humanities. The pro- gram is geared to undergraduate students. There are institutes at a number of universities for grad- uate students engaging in spe- cialized studies of China, the Mid- dle East and India, but so far as is known there is no correlated program for undergraduates on non-Western civilizations.

There simply must be room in the basic instruction of the 2,500- 300 students in college, for the opportunity to bring into focus the new world which the collapse of Western Europe has pro- duced. Only an unusual effort, backed by real courage, can bring about the reassessment of the un- dergraduate curriculum which is required . . . .”

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