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ConnCensus Vol. 43 No. 4

Connecticut College

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Sly Soph is Class President Conn. Facultones Make Debut

by Betty Joan Moss 560

Jeanie Chappell, newly elected president of the Sophomore class has been a figure of silence and secrecy for the last few weeks. With the lifting of the mysterious curtain of Mascot Hunt, we reveal to our readers the true story of who and what is Jeanie Chappell. For the inquisitive Junior who asked of three Sophomores, "Have any of you seen Jeanie Chappell," and who was answered in the negative by Jeanie, and for those others of you who have not had the pleasure of meeting her, we present the leader of the class of 1960.

A resident of Lakeville, Conn., Jeanie attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington for her Senior year, where she participated in the musical club. Formerly from Harrisburg, Pa., where she was a student at William Penn High School, Jeanie has had no experience in the running of student government and did an excellent job of keeping up the Sophomore end of Mascot Hunt. Plunging into the excitement of the event immediately after her election, Jeanie tried to keep her identity hidden for as long as she could, although complete secrecy was impossible due to the unforeseen presence of several Juniors at the Sophomore class meeting at which she was nominated.

During her Freshman year here at Conn., Jeanie served as a dorm representative for Religious Fellowship and was elected to the Cabinet of that group by the members this year. She also represented her house in the Community Fund drive. Jeanie, who plans to major in either English or Child Development, intends to become a teacher of the younger grades. She is studying a diversified group of subjects this year, among which are English and Psychology, and says that she enjoys all the courses which she is taking.

Asked about the amusing incidents which occurred during the course of the mad events of last

Gide's Pastoral Featured Saturday As Campus Cinema

Saturday evening the campus movie shown in the Auditorium at 7:30 will be Symphonie Pastorale. The story is by Andre Gide, and probably is very familiar to all who have read any of Gide's work. Admission is the usual 50c per person.

A Protestant minister in Switzerland finds, shelters, raises, and educates the deaf, dumb, and blind heroine. Music is the medium through which the minister reaches this refuge from the slums of a Swiss town. The faith and sincerity of the minister are tested constantly throughout this venture of his. His wife puts many obstacles in his path by accusing him of neglecting his responsibilities to his home and family.

After quite some time, the girl is sent to a competent eye surgeon whom the minister knows well. The minister himself is unable to accompany the girl to the hospital and to stay with her, but his son gladly volunteers to go. When the bandages are removed, the son is the first person whom she sees. Her mental picture of her benefactor and all her love for him is immediately transferred to the son. During the period of recuperation in the hospital, the son, who was converted to Roman Catholicism at boarding school, succeeds in converting her away from Protestantism. Much heartache and strife within her foster family follows this move, until the movie dramatically ends with the events following her "Welcome Back Home" dinner.

week, Jeanie told of the time when she took three of her Junior guards to Music with her where Mr. Laubenstein entertained them with cookies and cake, and of the many hectic moments when suspicious Juniors crowded her room at all hours of the day and night. At one point, she recalls, a Sophomore secret meeting was held in back of the Infirmary at 7 o'clock in the morning because her Junior guards did not know that she worked there and were more than a little surprised to see Jeanie walking back into the dorm where they had left her the night before.

Tired and still excited after the three days of mass hysteria and hunting were over, Jeanie counted as one of the most rewarding results of the Hunt the many new friends she has made in the Junior class. She extends thanks to the Sophomores for their cooperation and congratulations to the Juniors on their finding the banner.

If any of the readers who did not actively participate in the event wish to know more about the mad happenings of Mascot Hunt or what it feels like to be an object of suspicion for 72 hours, they can go over to Freeman and visit Jeanie Chappell and the banner which shares half of her room.



JEANIE CHAPPELL

Conn. Facultones Make Debut At Student-Faculty Dinner

Student-faculty dinner, under the sponsorship of Service League, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22nd. The Seniors will each have a faculty partner while the rest of the Student body will have student partners.

Students should pick from appropriate boxes in Fanning on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Underclassmen will draw slips which will state a number and the name of the dorm they are to go to for dinner. The person with the matching number will be their dinner partner.

Seniors will draw faculty names with the dorm in which they will eat as designated. It is their job to let the faculty member

know when and where she will meet him.

No one will be allowed into the dining rooms unless they can present the proper slip to the Service League representative at the door.

After dinner there will be entertainment in the Auditorium at 7:30. The Conn Chords and the Shwiffs will sing. Also to be heard will be a brand new faculty singing group, the Facultones, headed by Mrs. Ruby T. Morris, head of the Economics Department.

For those with hourlies, etc., the entertainment will be over by 8:15. We hope everyone will come!!

BLOODMOBILE

Conn Census



Vol. 43—No. 4 New London, Connecticut, Thursday, October 17, 1957 10c per copy

BLOODMOBILE

Rev. Warnshuis to Speak on Sunday At Vesper Service

The Reverend John H. Warnshuis will speak at the October 20 Vesper Service. This will be held in Harkness Chapel at 7:00.

A graduate of Hope College, Michigan, Dr. Warnshuis attended the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and the School of Education at Columbia University.

Following his ordination, Dr. Warnshuis was a missionary in India where he was head of a teachers' training school. After that, he was a minister of the Reform Church in America at Staten Island, New York. He is presently retired in New London where his wife is the head of the Connecticut College Infirmary.

New England Group To Meet Saturday For Classical Fete

The Connecticut section of the Classical Association of New England will meet here at the college Saturday, October 19. This October gathering marks the 51st anniversary of the association and the 40th anniversary of the first meeting on this campus. Mr. Arthur P. Bove, editor of the Windham County Observer, is chairman of the association.

The morning session of the program will be held in the assembly hall of the Williams Memorial Institute. An address of welcome by President Park will be followed by a response to be given by Professor George L. Hendrickson, a former faculty member and teacher of Miss Irene Nye, beloved dean of this college. Included in the morning session will be a talk by Dean Wilma Kerby-Miller of Radcliffe College, entitled A College Dean Looks at the Classics and the Curriculum. Dean Kerby-Miller, president of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, will be followed by a panel discussion on The Latin Curriculum at the Second Year Level in the Independent Schools.

Following a luncheon, the afternoon session will be held in

See "Classical"—Page 3

Campus Life Gains Momentum; Clubs Complete Fresh Plans

Outing Club

The Outing Club has planned several activities for the Fall season, so lovers of the "great outdoors" will have ample opportunity to have a heyday in the next few weeks.

From October 11 to 13, girls who signed up well in advance, and who passed a test of swimming ability, participated in a canoe trip at Lake George, N. Y. Students (male and female) from eighty colleges mode Turtle Island the scene of such activities as canoeing, singing, square dancing, hiking, and, for a few brave souls, swimming.

On November 2, the class of 1961 will have a chance to meet boys from the Wesleyan Outing Club for a hike and cook-out. Sign-up lists and details will be posted far in advance, so that those interested may sign up.

The Outing Club's biggest activity of the season will be an outing at the Yale Engineering Camp at Old Lyme, Conn., on November 9 and 10. Several New England Colleges, including Yale, will join in the festivities, and President Jeanne Morris hopes that girls from all classes will participate.

French Club

The French Club began its Fall season with a meeting on Thursday evening, October 10, at 7:30 in the KB rec room. President Sid Wrightson welcomed new members, since the student speakers at the meeting presented topics of interest to everyone. Rae Lunnie, who spent her Junior year abroad, spoke on the European educational sys-

tem. Olga Lehovich related the experiences of her summer abroad. Following the open meeting, refreshments were served.

Home Economics—Child Development Clubs

Approximately 75 seniors and 25 juniors, will have an opportunity to see a sneak preview of new chinaware patterns on Monday, November 4. The Home Economics-Child Development club will help with the display sponsored by a well-known chinaware concern. The girls will be shown 50 to 60 new themes in bone china dinnerware and approximately the same number of earthenware designs. In this

See "Clubs"—Page 3

BLOODMOBILE

Concert Duo Opens With Presentation By String Quartet

Connecticut College's first Chamber Music Concert of the season, featuring the Julliard String Quartet, will be held on Wednesday, October 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Old favorites at Connecticut College, the group will play a series of quartets. The selections will be: Quartet in A Minor, Opus 29 by Schubert; Peter Menin's Quartet No. 2; and Quartet in F Major, Opus 135, by Beethoven.

Tickets for this recital alone are two dollars and are being sold in conjunction with the Hollywood String Quartet, which will perform on March 5. Series tickets will be three dollars; ticket orders should be placed in Mr. Quimby's mailbox. Seats will also be sold at the door.

Poet Joins Faculty



MR. HOLLANDER

Connecticut College welcomes to its fold Mr. John Hollander, instructor in English. Hailing originally from New York City, Mr. Hollander was graduated from Columbia University in 1950 where he did graduate work for two years for his M.A. He then taught for two years at the University of Indiana and was for three years a Fellow in the Society of Fellows at Harvard before coming to Connecticut College.

This photograph of Mr. Hollander was taken for inclusion in his book of poetry, *The Crackling Thorns*, to be published in the spring by the Yale University Press. (The instrument in the picture, incidentally, is a lute.)

Quantity or Quality?

Among the numerous items which daily fill the ConnCensus box in the post office, we found one that gave us a jolt. It was a press release from Athens, Ohio reporting the results of the Committee on Admissions Policies' study on the great increases in enrollment that are being predicted for the area. The committee concluded that "within certain limitations involving very low ability, poor preparation, and lack of motivation, the state-supported institutions of higher education in Ohio should continue to provide educational opportunity commensurate with ability for all high school graduates who apply for admission."

The key phrase in the above quotation is "commensurate with ability," for this, we think, will have a multiplying effect on the degree of decline in academic standards in Ohio. As increasing numbers of students flood the schools, individual attention will become extinct. Then, too, lower standards will mean that the average student will attempt "to get away with" doing even less, which will in turn lower the standards still further. The whole idea of lowering standards to meet demands raises the age-old question of whether it is better to produce greater quantity with less regard to quality or quality rather than quantity.

But how does this affect us, the students of Connecticut College? It should have a rather sobering effect, in that we should realize the enormous academic opportunities that we have within our reach. It should make us happy that our standards are high enough so that we at least think we have cause for complaining. How much better is our situation than the reverse; for though we may not graduate thousands, the few at least are of quality.—B.K.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following poem was submitted by several of our friends at the USCGA who, unfortunately, prefer to remain anonymous. It is their impression of the Coast Guard "reception" as seen through the eyes of the Conn. freshmen.

"Goon Grab"

'Twas a memorable Saturday in late September,
An affair took place we shall always remember.
So listen my classmates and mark you well,
But first come closer to hear what I tell hot word!

Nautical indoctrination was ours all day
To prepare for the kaydets from CGA.
It was "bulkhead," not wall, it was "deck," not floor,
We all were willing, but "Oh! What a bore!" Ah! Patience

At quarter past eight, (that's twenty-fifteen),
Coming up Mohegan they could be seen.
With polished brass and collars starched,
Up to our threshold the cadets were marched Squares!

Into our living room they did come,
But they stood there like statues, erect and dumb.
Introductions made, they at last came to life,
So I met Johnny and also his wife "Bill"

Secured in a hat was my bracelet of gold,
And a handsome young coastie would take it, so told.
But lo and behold, to my GREAT despair,
It was picked by a goon with hardly any hair . . . "Tango Sierra"

Up to Knowlton we walked side by side,
And 'round the dance floor we attempted to glide.
No sooner than we had begun to try,
That promised "young coastie" cut in with "May I?"
. U.S.C.G.A. cutter

We danced all night, enchantment was mine,
My feet felt so light it was SIMPLY DIVINE!!
A wonderful time — what do you say . . .
"Not so bad!" — Goons from CGA Sports!

Signed,
Anonymous

FREE SPEECH

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

(Editor's Note: Birgitta Arvill, a foreign student from Sweden last year, sent this letter to President Park. President Park and her staff thought that it might be of general interest, so we are printing it below.)

Dear President Park,

Last year I had the great privilege of being one of the foreign students at Connecticut College. It was one of the happiest years of my life. I learned to love Connecticut College. I believe that a college community offers one of the most stimulating environments there is to a young person who is trying to mature. My year with you was to me a most wonderful experience. I have the deepest respect for the excellency of the faculty, and I find the student body outstanding. Last year meant a lot to me. I feel that I have learned very much, both strictly academically, about your country, and about life in general. I cannot tell you how grateful I am. I wish that I could by some means repay you, but that is impossible. Instead I have sent you a little glass bowl of the kind which is typical of my country, just as a token of my gratitude and appreciation. Maybe there will be room for it some where in the Rec Hall.

I wish that many more young people would have the same opportunity to live in another country. I am still over-whelmed by my wonderful luck. I was also very happy to have a room-mate. She was a most wonderful help. All the girls were so kind and understanding.

I wish Conn College all the best for a splendid future. I shall always remember it.

Sincerely yours,
Birgitta Arvill

Chapel

Friday, October 19, 8:00 a.m.
Margaret Goodman '59

Sunday, October 20, 7:00 p.m.
Dr. John Warnshuis, New London

Monday, October 21, 8:00 a.m.
Silent Meditation

Tuesday, October 22, 5:20 p.m.
Gretchen Diefendorf '58

Thursday, October 24, 5:20 p.m.
Hymn Sing, Kay Wieland '59

Friday, October 25, 8:00 a.m.
Christine Stienfelder '60

Sideline Sneakers



by Weezie Lane '60

Now that Mascot Hunt, that talked about time of year that we all anticipated yet dreaded is safely over . . . well, anyway, over . . . it's time to forget about trench coats, Ideal Linen towels, banners, pillows, holly, ivy, window shades, and dawn rendezvous on the hockey field. At least they can be forgotten until next year, when the whole process will be repeated and the Sophomore class will be a little wiser.

Many congratulations are in order this week. (No, I don't mean all the new pin-ees.) The Freshman class elected their AA representative, who is Nancy Al-len. Nancy is from Hingham, Massachusetts, and is in North. The class hockey managers were also elected, and are:

Freshman — Wendy Gilmore and Jeanie Lombard.
Sophomore—Sue Twyeffort.
Junior—Betsy Peck.
Senior—Ath Wilbur.

Those girls will organize the hockey class games which begin on October 17. If the same enthusiasm is in the swing of the sticks this year as last year we should be in for a frenzied, but great, week. It's the ideal way to meet girls in other classes, and how gratifying is that breathless "hi" over a bully and that friendly smile as you get socked in the shin.

Hope all you equestrians took notice of the artistic poster in the post office announcing Sabre and Spur tryouts on October 15, 16, and 17. Sabre and Spur secretary, Marge Inkster, described the test as "not hard," but I'm sure some will beg to differ on that. The test consisted of walk, trot, and canter and "simple figures" (quote: M. Inkster) such as the figure eight. Sabre and Spur means it when they say that they are more interested in active members than expert riding skill, so-o-o . . . try out!

Last week was very confusing. Study habits were disrupted by an American phenomenon called the World Series, which took place over a period of seven days. My old standby Sports Illustrated (it always has something to say) declared frankly that the most appealing thing about the 1957 Series was that for once the Brooklyn Dodgers weren't in it. Although some will disagree, most must admit that it is good to see the National League Pennant won by someone else. Four times in the last five years the Yankees and the Dodgers met in the Series. And this year not only did the Yankees, the Deans of American baseball, lose their old sparing partners, they also lost four games, which was one too many. A bus driver informed me however to "wait until next year." He was a Yankee fan.
See you next week.

Civil Work Offers College Graduates Fast Advancement

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is designed mainly to provide a means for young people with a college education or equivalent experience to begin a career in the Federal Government. It is a qualifying examination used by Federal departments and agencies to fill a wide variety of positions at the entrance or trainee level. Those who demonstrate their ability to grow and develop on the job may obtain some of the highest career assignments in the future. The opportunities opened to a successful candidate are many. You may work on programs of national and international importance, or develop new ideas and methods for improving the administration and operation of the Federal service, as well as advance to positions of responsibility and leadership.

To further improve its position in the competition for talented college people, the Federal Government is opening its examination this year to college juniors in addition to seniors, college graduates and other qualified persons. Also, job appointments, effective after graduation, may be offered the juniors if they pass the examination and their names become available on the lists of eligibles to be established. As in the past, such job offers may also be made to seniors.

Government needs for college-caliber people are increasing each year despite any overall reductions in the Federal work force that may occur at any one time. Although turnover in Government compares favorably with that of private industry, its effect on the large work force needed by mod-

See "Civil Service"—Page 5

BLOODMOBILE

Flick Out

CAPITOL THEATER

Wed., Oct. 16—Sat., Oct. 19

Until They Sail
Jean Simmons
Paul Newman
Conquest of Space

Sun., Oct. 20—Tues., Oct. 22

Rockabilly Baby
Virginia Field
Douglas Kennedy
Young and Dangerous
Lill Gentle

GARDE THEATER

Wed., Oct. 16—Sat., Oct. 19

The Helen Morgan Story
Ann Blyth
Paul Newman
Satellite in the Sky

Sun., Oct. 20—Tues., Oct. 22

The Land of the Pharaohs
Jack Hawkins
Joan Collins
Helen of Troy
Rossana Podesta

So You Think We Live In That Ivory Tower

by Susan M. Ryder '60

If you just don't know what to do with all your spare time, and you're bored to tears with the ennui of it all, why not try to add a little something to your room? The perfect item might be a gold, rhinestone-encrusted umbrella stand, just for those rainy days on campus. You put your sodden umbrella into the stand, and the water drains out into a little matching dish. Neat?

And if you should be stuck some night with nothing to do, don't waste your time idly playing bridge! Be cultural! Round up the gang for an evening of viewing the earth satellite. Just in case you might not know where to look, the National Geographic offers a handy satellite-guide that tells you when and where Sputnik will make an appearance. You pays your money, turns a dial, cranes your neck, and Presto!

Some girl in Buffalo must have

really had the bends, man, when she couldn't think of anything to do with herself but beat her roommate about the head with a beefsteak. This method is not recommended, save for those girls who have unusually tolerant roommates and a really casual attitude about good beefsteak.

You might even do something constructive, like a student in Manitoba who found his school-work less than inspiring. He decided to write a book all about jet engines. He did, and he now has \$15,000. Not bad at all for someone who's only 16.

Finally, if you think you have it bad, stop a moment to ponder the sad fate of the good ship Mariella on her maiden cruise voyage from Detroit to Cleveland. The ship-to-shore telephone broke down, the electric system failed, the captain had appendicitis, and, to top it all off some idiot put sweet vermouth in the martinis. And we worry!

ConnCensus

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Thursday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

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Conn. Host to Mrs. Ruebhausen For Talk on UN Observations



MRS. RUEBHAUSEN

Women Voters' League Sponsors Open Session at Lyman Allyn Museum

Mrs. Oscar M. Ruebhausen, a member of the National Board of the League of Women Voters, will speak before members of Connecticut College as well as various womens' organizations, on Thursday, October 24, at 2:00 p.m. in the Lyman Allen Museum. The International Relations Club of Connecticut College suggests that Mrs. Ruebhausen's lecture will be of particular interest to the student body of Connecticut College, as Mrs. Ruebhausen will relate some of her recent experiences and observations of the United Nations in the capacity of accredited observer for the League of Women Voters at the United Nations.

Mrs. Ruebhausen, who comes from New York City, has been a Director of the League of Women Voters of the United States since 1952. She was first vice president of the New York City League from 1946 to 1952.

Mrs. Ruebhausen has served as the official United Nations observer for the League of Women Voters since 1946. In that position she attends sessions of the U.N., confers with U.N. and U. S. officials, and represents the League at meetings of the Women United for the United Nations and the Conference Group of U. S. National Organizations on the U. N. She became chairman of the Conference Group in 1956 and serves as a director of International House and Letters Abroad. She has also participated in many radio and television programs.

As a member of the national staff of the League of Women Voters from 1943 to 1946, Mrs. Ruebhausen wrote many of its publications in the field of economics and foreign policy. As a representative of the League she has testified before committees of Congress in favor of the Trade Agreements Program, the Organization for Trade Cooperation, and foreign aid, and has also appeared in opposition to the proposed Bricker amendment.

Mrs. Ruebhausen was graduated from Vassar College in 1937. She worked as program secretary for the League of Women Voters of New York, did research in administration of Government for the Spelman Fund of New York, and conducted a short survey of strikes for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mrs. Ruebhausen's forthcoming lecture at the Lyman Allen Museum has been made possible through the joint sponsorship of the League of Women Voters of New London, Norwich, Groton, and Old Lyme. All guests are invited to a reception which will be given immediately following the lecture.

Conn. German Club Has Talks, Sings Planned This Year

The German Club got off to a running start this year with a picnic which was held Monday, October 14, at Buck Lodge. The picnic was for all members and prospective members.

During the year, the German Club plans to have several joint meetings with the Yale German Club, and plans are being made for joint meetings with other colleges.

The German Club also expects to sing with the International Relations Club at Christmas time. Aside from outside activities, the organization plans to have speakers at some of their future meetings.

by Dorothy Cleaveland '61

Tuesday evening, following the "C" Quiz, members of the Freshman Class assembled in Palmer Auditorium to hear the last in a series of three programs concerning Your College Education: Our Mutual Responsibility.

President Park

Early in Freshman Week, members of the class listened intently as President Rosemary Park explained the philosophy of education in general and of a Connecticut College education in particular. Later that same week, Dean Burdick assembled a panel of students to discuss the problems of college adjustment, both academic and social.

Dean Noyes

A faculty panel, moderated by Miss Gertrude E. Noyes, Dean of Freshmen, constituted the third program Tuesday night. Persons representing each of six different departments in the College contributed the following worthwhile objectives to be considered throughout one's college education.

Miss Noyes proposed the lead question: "How can we retain our early enthusiasm for education as autumn lengthens into the long, dreary months of winter?" She answered her own question: "By faith that we are steadily moving toward our goals."

Miss Bethurum

Miss Bethurum, head of the English department, then commenced the faculty's enumeration by answering the question of why it is important to study the arts. Although she agrees that it is not necessary to study art in order to appreciate the beauty of nature, Miss Bethurum stated that a study of the great works teaches us on what to focus and what to reject. She went further to say that the arts improve our senses as well as making us more aware of our own human experiences. Miss Bethurum closed by suggesting that the arts show us "how to enjoy, without possessing, things of aesthetic beauty."

Mr. Harris

Mr. Harris of the Department of Philosophy warned the group

that the rush of modern day life leads to an inclination to merely scratch the surface of things, leaving details to the experts. The result of this is to live "with blinders on," to become narrow minded and prejudiced. But Mr. Harris feels that the answer to this problem is not education alone, since education today is so specialized that the "blinders" of life might become even thicker. More than this, he believes that men must thoroughly examine their common prejudices, concern themselves with values, and learn to see both sides of a question.

Miss Wheeler

The Science Department was who spoke on research as related to science. Since research, especially in the scientific field, is so badly needed today, Miss Wheeler urged all students to aim for as much individual study and research as they can, not omitting the possibility of graduate study once one has completed four years of college. Everyone present was reminded of the many educational grants, loans, and scholarships available for those who have the ability and the interest.

Mr. Lockard

Mr. Lockard, of the Government Department, gave three points in answer to the problem of how to create the kind of society proposed by the social scientist and the artist. They are: 1) to know the facts of the world in which we live; 2) to grapple with the problems and theories of Man on earth; and 3) to sharpen our tools of rationalization. To the question of today's housewife, "What can I do?", Mr. Lockard replies that they can contribute their services through social organizations, and political parties and that, above all, they must be intelligent.

Mr. Haines

"A liberal arts education prepares you for everything," was the opening comment of Mr. Haines of the History Department. Mr. Haines went on to remind the students of the fact that, sooner or later, they will become teachers of some sort, perhaps as mothers become "teachers" to their own children. His statement led, as one might suspect, to a "plug" for the teaching profession. But Mr. Haines wisely concluded with the thought that one must never enter a given profession merely for the money involved. More important is whether or not the individual enjoys his work!

Miss Ramsay

Miss Ramsay, Director of Personnel, concluded the evening's discussion by outlining the advantages of a liberal arts education as applied to eventual careers. Along this line, Miss Ramsay advanced three points: With a liberal arts education as her background, a girl can change her mind with regard to career; in choosing a profession, seek advice but resist pressure; girls with trained, disciplined minds are the happiest by far. After announcing the statistics concerning jobs held by college graduates and their starting salaries, Miss Ramsay concluded: "Turn your special skills and your trained minds to the benefit of society as well as to your own personal gratification."

Dean Noyes closed the panel discussion with a few words of helpful advice: "Let your four years at college be, not a period of uncertainty, but one of hopeful discovery."

BLOODMOBILE

Panel Analyzes College Aim

Organization Woman Emerges Clad in a Gray Flannel Suit

So you want to be a career girl? Are you aware of the web of dictaphone cords and red tape that may ensnare you? Has William H. Whyte FORTUNATELY painted an astute picture so that YOU can see YOURSELF, the ORGANIZATION WOMEN, bovinely climbing up the steps to your office, clad in your practical gray flannel suit and sensible heels to work "overtime" at the most ethereal dusky hours—because there is nothing else to do?

Before you definitely make up your mind about that cold cruel world where sweating humanity jostles his fellow monkey out of a job, please consider the status quo for the working man—the parasite suburbanite who loves God, his country, Yale, but most of all his corporation or organization! As William Whyte Jr. points out, he is the "middle-class American who has left home, spiritually as well as physically," in order to have time to sing L.B.M. songs and take personality profile tests which will indicate that he is benevolent, conventional, unemotional, mealy-mouthed, and likes things the way they are . . . thus, he is LOYAL LARRY, the company's love. Don't you feel responsible to do something about this milieu?

Working women, UNITE . . . and show these men what the working world can be like; help swing the pendulum the other way in order to restore the lost temper of America!

The first thing to realize is that you don't want employment where you must identify yourself with that which we are trying to combat. "They" interview people according to:

- 1) write for appointment.
- 2) open door, insert foot, talk to personnel manager who decides if you are company material—a swell fellow, subservient, sensible.
- 3) land job, arrive at work—too enthusiastic but not too overpowering, renouncing ties of external world.

I looked around for a job with a small outfit in New York City where I might try the opposite tactics for the care and feeding of me:

- 1) Sat on desired doorstep for six months; wrote a few postcards to them, reminded them I was still available when I passed through Gotham every two seconds or so, attired in ski clothes, tweeds, and (condescendingly) the gray flannels.
- 2) landed job.

This small magazine is exactly

what we are all looking for. It has the top circulation in its field, but it is put out by about seventy people. The department which I found myself attached to had four other college girls, an older girl, and the "boss" who supervised and supplemented the letters we wrote to subscribing teenagers in need of sympathy, mothers, legal aid, or information on the American male. The department answered letters personally and in the column. A trained psychologist was in constant touch with us to see that we were able to give the best possible answers to dilemmas.

What could be more delightful and worthwhile than actually helping teenagers to overcome shyness, learning how to get along with their parents, or finding a college that is suitable? Certainly punching a time clock and diffusing one's energy going through the "Gateway to Lifetime Security" which the organization man does is not as personally worthwhile!

Don't let me paint you a glamorous picture. The first day ended at midnight because the copy had to go to press in the morning . . . and I wore an old smock to keep the ink and dust off. But our delightful "boss" had an affinity for caviar sandwiches which she ordered occasionally for her staff.—And what could be more glamorous than calling in the boys from B.B.D.&O. to join us for lunch?

Did you realize that your boss does not have to be an ulcerated creature of fiftyish who wakes in the morning with the grim realization that someone else may be fighting for his position? Your only common ground does NOT have to be the Wall St. Journal and HIS golf score. If you work for a writer or anyone in a connected field, you can "live in the third dimension" and have she or he lead you into this boundless region to explore together. And since you do live in the third dimension, you need not live in Suburbia, the habitat of Mr. Whyte's organization man. I found it best to live right near the office so I could keep tabs on my field work for the benefit of the organization women. Besides, you can sleep later and be of more value. I was lucky enough to find an apartment which might be advertised like this: palatial eleven room principality in New York's seventies, placative doorman. Ye gads, a Rectory, but I and my bright spotted roommate took it!

See "Employed"—Page 5

Clubs

(Continued from Page One)

way, the sponsoring concern gains valuable information from the opinions of the participants about specific designs.

In a few weeks, sign-up sheets for this event will be posted in all the junior and senior dorms. The number of girls able to take part is limited, so every interested girl should sign at the first opportunity.

Cabre and Spur

Sabre and Spur Riding Club held tryouts Tuesday, October 15 through Thursday, October 17. Try-outs consisted of walk, trot, and canter, variations of the figure 8, and changing of leads and diagonals. They were judged on form and control.

Successful candidates will become conditional members. Conditional membership means that you must attend all meetings required of a full member, however, you cannot receive votes or a chevron, and you cannot participate in public activities such as clinics, Gymkhana, or Horse Show.

As a conditional member, you can try out again at the beginning of the second semester, and if you have proved yourself to be enthusiastic and interested, you may become a full member. If you do not pass your first try-out in the fall, you may also try out in the second semester and then again in the spring for full membership. Membership is not limited in a strict sense, but is limited in accordance with the number of horses available. There will be four meetings per month, two of which are compulsory. Two of the four rides are instruction in special techniques. One will be a trail ride; moonlight, breakfast, See "Clubs"—Page 5

Classical

(Continued from Page One)

Hale Laboratory. Two illustrated lectures will follow an announcement concerning the State Latin Contest and a short business meeting. The first lecture by Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson of Yale University will be accompanied by colored slides showing the American Academy Excavations at COSA. The second lecture, Practical Slides for Latin, will be given by Mrs. Joseph S. Hilbert of Weaver High School, Hartford, and Miss Mary C. Finn of Bulkeley High School, Hartford.

An exhibit of interest to classical scholars and their friends will be held at the Lyman Allyn Museum and the Palmer Library, following the afternoon session.

Dear Diary . . .

Friday, Oct. 11
Dear Diary,

I got through French and History all right today, but English really threw me for a loop. When I saw him walk into class with those little "blue books" it was too late to leave, so I had to take an awful test. My roommate sure knows when to go on weekends.

I had a blind dinner date tonight (a good escape from those weekly fish suppers). The dinner was really divine, but I didn't care too much for the date, himself. I don't think the night clerk liked him very well either, because when we were all (and there were eight of us) saying Bye to our dates, she started turning the lights off—and it was only 9:55. We turned them back on, she turned them off again. On again, off again—by this time, the dates had gone.

Saturday, Oct. 12
Dear Diary,

Today I went to Yale to the football game. Oh dear diary—it was just terrible. Milly and I got up at 6:00 to pack, pluck our eyebrows, and do all those things, you know. We really did look divine (if we do say so ourselves) when we finally got organized and got on the train for New Haven! When we arrived (Oh—these were blind dates recommended by a friend of a friend), our dates met us at

the station, cowboy boots and all! They were awful! They had on dirty levis, dirty shirts, dirty laces, and I wanted to go home. I spent the day creeping around corners for fear I'd meet someone I know. They spent the day following us. After the game we had dinner and then we finally convinced them we had to go. Sometimes those 12:00 deadlines are a blessing.

Sunday, Oct. 13
Dear Diary,

I hope I never see another Sunday. After telling that darling coastie that I had a theme to write today and just couldn't go out this afternoon I was trapped. As I walked in the door after church who was sitting in the wooden bench in the front hall but Mr. C.G.A. himself. I could have screamed. While I was sitting with him ignoring him, another coastie asked me to go sailing. Not being one to turn my back on temptation I accepted.

Well, we went sailing or anyway it looked like we were. What we really did was to go out in a boat, hit a calm, sit and eat so much that we all turned green. I got sick. We were towed into shore by C.G. Rescue Squad—how awful.

When I got back to the dorm who should be sitting in the front hall but Rover the Watchdog himself. That was it.

Am still rinsing salt out of my hair, so must close.

Monday, Oct. 14
Dear Diary,

My motto has always been "Do a good deed every day" so this afternoon I did mine and visited a friend of mine that is sick in the infirmary—the Coast Guard Infirmary. In answer to my friends' questions, the cadets do have uniform pajamas, blue bottoms and white tops. I felt so happy about doing my good deed that I rounded up two other girls and repeated my deed this evening. My sick friend seemed to be feeling much better, in fact he seemed to be feeling his cheerios. In fact, I'm glad I had two other girls to protect me. In fact, in

fact—oh well, I'm tired. More tomorrow.

Tuesday, Oct. 15
Dear Dairy,

I woke up this morning after spending half of past night studying for the "C quiz." This morning passed quickly enough in various and sundry classes, but my mind was not on biology and psychology. Instead it was occupied with such things as smoking rules, knitting rules, and the boundaries of our now leaf covered campus. All during hockey this afternoon, I drove the ball but still kept my mind on those ever troublesome boundaries. Finally, the "C" quiz was upon me. All the facts, that had been firmly fixed in my mind, fled gaily to the winds and I just couldn't remember anything. The quiz had nothing on it about boundaries but every other question seemed to stump me. I finally collected my feeble thoughts and managed to write down a few answers. All that thinking really has me pooped. I hope I didn't fail. Goodnight.

Wednesday, Oct. 16
Dear Diary,

I really hate to admit this to anyone, but since this is all very private—Today I did the very first wash I've ever done in my life. I've never been away from home and my Mummy has always done my wash for me but I had to do something today. Before I came to Conn. I bought just the prettiest, cutest pair of bright red panties and so today when I looked when I washed everything else, I washed them, too. I nearly died at my clothes after they had finished washing, soaking, rinsing, etc. they were all pink! And only one pair of red panties!

Thursday, Oct. 17
Dear Diary,

Oh, what a dull, dreary, dilapidated, discouraging, disillusioning day. That's alliteration for you. Classes crept by, but now it's almost time for beddy-bye. I washed my hair and did everything else that is necessary for a super-duper weekend date. I'm pooped from this utter boredom and anticipation for Saturday. Sleep well.

College Personnel Officers Attend Meeting at Radcliffe

Miss Averill Grippin, Asst. to Personnel Director, Conn. College for Women, attended a one-day conference entitled Business Jobs in Boston for College Women, which was held Saturday, October 5, for business placement officers in colleges from New England, New York and New Jersey. The Appointment Bureau of Radcliffe College was hostess for the event which was held in the Radcliffe Graduate Center, 6 Ash Street, Cambridge.

Panel Discussions

Through panel discussions by leading Greater Boston personnel officers in various fields, the conference aimed to assist the college placement people in placing their graduates in jobs in Boston. Because of its cultural and historical background, Boston has always been among the popular choices for job locations by the graduates. The morning program of half-hour panels began with a discussion of the Advertising, Publishing and Public Relations field. Mrs. Diggory Venn, Director of the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures Course, was chairman and members of the panel included Miss Clementine Michel, vice president of the Arnold Advertising Co., and Mr. Michael Vickers, of the advertising firm of Chambers & Wiswell, Inc. A panel on Insurance and Banking followed with Mrs. Norma Preston Campbell, Personnel Consultant for Women, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, as chairman, and Miss Miriam Campbell, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and Miss Mary-Helen Adams, First National Bank of Boston, as panel members. 'Jobs in Science and Industry was the third in the series. Miss Rachel Reynolds, Arthur D. Little, Inc., was chairman with Mrs. Marcia Kinslow, Personnel Department, Harvard Medical School and Miss Elizabeth Loemker, Personnel Manager, Kendall Mill Division of the Kendall Company, members of the panel.

Mrs. Caroline Ely, training director, Wm. Filene's Sons Co., was the chairman of the fourth panel on Merchandising. Miss Marion Gordon, Jordan Marsh Co., and Mrs. Grace Eastler, Gilchrist Co., panel members.

Luncheon Break
Fifth in the series of panels was the discussion of jobs in Education. Miss Priscilla Meade, from the personnel department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was chairman with Miss Judith Hill, from the Personnel Office of Harvard University on the panel. The final discussion was on the Health and Welfare fields. Miss Patricia Belcher, Beth Israel Hospital, was chairman with Miss Sue Masters, from the Family Service Association on the panel.

Luncheon for the conference delegates was held in Kresge Hall of the Harvard Graduate School in Business Administration, when they were guests of Mrs. Mathew Roberts and the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration. Mrs. Roberts is the Associate Director of the Program which is a one year course designed to train recent college graduates for administrative jobs in business and industry. Mr. Vernon Alden, Associate Dean of the Business School, welcomed them on behalf of the school.

The afternoon session, winding up the conference, was a panel on Job Hunting in Boston by recent college graduates in which they recounted the experiences which they encountered while looking for jobs.

Bryn Mawr Campus Starts New Vogue: Twenty Foot Ropes

Ed Note: This article is reprinted in full from the October issue of The College News, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Members of the physical education department announce that they have scheduled Thursday, October 10 as the day when all freshman must report to the gym between the hours of 1:30 and 6:00 p.m. for their required rope test. This year Miss Dexteria Nodus, former leader of the Swiss Girl Guides will supervise the rope test.

Miss Nodus explains that the test is simple, consisting merely of demonstrated ability to descend hand over hand, slide or wiggle down a twenty-foot rope. Because rigid Pennsylvania fire laws require round-the-clock protection, all students must pass the test, although rope drill will not be included in routine fire drills.

Freshmen are also asked to bring with them 75c to cover the cost of the ropes which will be theirs for the next four years. These are to be hung in the closet ready for emergency use. Departing students, excepting those who elope without permission of the Dean's Office, will receive a 50c refund.

Freshmen are also reminded that rope practice will be confined to specific hours at the gym and is not to be conducted from dormitory roofs, from the cloisters, Goodhart, Taylor tower or trees on the campus.

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Football Anyone? . . .

In answer to queries pertaining to the amount of driving time necessary to reach various destinations, ConnCensus would like to suggest the following:

| Town | Mileage | Driving Time | City Driving | Total |
|------------|---------|----------------|--------------|-----------|
| Boston | 100 | 2 hrs. 30 min. | 30 min. | 3 hrs. |
| Providence | 55 | 1 hr. 22 min. | 30 min. | 1 hr. 52 |
| New Haven | 50 | 1 hr. 15 min. | 30 min. | 1 hr. 45 |
| Hartford | 45 | 1 hr. 7 min. | 30 min. | 1 hr. 37 |
| Middletown | 39 | 1 hr. | 30 min. | 1 hr. 30 |
| Princeton | 175 | 4 hrs. 22 min. | 30 min. | 4 hrs. 52 |

The above table is based on a formula prescribed by the Automobile Club of Hartford—an affiliate of the Automobile Association of America (AAA). In determining the figures, one hour has been allotted for each forty miles; in addition, one-half hour has been allotted for driving through the cities themselves.

It is important to remember, however, that the above times are those in which a student could make the trip traveling at a safe rate of speed under normal driving conditions. When conditions are other than normal, for instance: icy roads, holiday traffic, or major sporting events, more driving time is needed.

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Until They Sail . . .

by Carol Plants '60

Until They Sail is the rehash of the James Michner tale set in New Zealand 1945, a time of women without men. Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine, and Piper Laurie are three of these women fighting the loneliness of a small town in which the men have gone off to war. The only native man around is the town's old messenger boy, appearing at appropriate moments with fearful war office announcements.

Soon however, life picks up as the American Fleet sets into port, with it comes a barrage of vulgar and rude G. I.'s looking for a good time. Each of our three heroines reacts in her own manner of course, and latches into the G. I. of her choice.

Just as the home weather clears te seas became choppy again. Time and tide separate the

guys and gals, each of which has convinced himself and herself that he or she is in love—except Paul Newman. Paul is not going to get involved with any woman, not even Jean Simmons. He disciplines himself each night with his whiskey bottle and survives very well.

It's at this point that the story ultimately poses the big question: how are the nice girls and women to manage when their sweethearts and husbands are away at war? Well this question never gets answered, but it appears that the girls manage pretty well despite their loneliness during war time.

This picture deserved more of Paul Newman's interesting characterization of the determined soldier and much less of the sorrows of Jean Simmons and Piper Laurie.

B. P. L.

Employed

(Continued from Page Three)

Ah yes—that endless round of smoky N.Y.C. night clubs on the expense account succeeding the best seats in the house for the worst show in town . . . the homogenized man's talk of his newest angle . . . or the alternate "New once a Month Bridge Party with" a clasped hand for the good old hierarchy. Working women, unite, and show then the Yaks in Central Park, or the wonderful Jazz concerts or Shakespeare "under the stars," or that fascinating "little Club" where George Feyer sees you but nobody else does—oh marvelous gloom!

So you DO want to be a career girl? I hope you will keep in mind that as a Connecticut Graduate, you can be discriminating and can find the kind of employment that suits you . . . you don't have to be a menial fixture who will serve only to pro-

mote the ORGANIZATION MAN, you don't have to be someone who won't have the chance to show others that there is a third dimension in the cold cruel career world!

If you don't think I've done sufficient field work to testify to all this, just remember that I'm . . .
M. Ployed

HAVE YOU
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SPACE ?
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I.R.C. Assembly

The International Relations Club has planned a special program for the assembly period at 4:20 on Thursday, October 23. Roswitha Rabl, a visiting student from Germany, will talk on the Free University of Berlin, and Margaretha Stenbeck will discuss student life in Sweden. Cathy Rafferty, President of I.R.C., will introduce the two speakers.

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Calendar of Events

Saturday, October 19

Meeting of Connecticut Section of the Classical Association of New England WMI

Campus Movie Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Freshman Mixer with Yale Knowlton, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22

Student-Faculty Dinner Entertainment Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 23

Chamber Music Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Civil Service

(Continued from Page Two)

ern government is such as to require that from 200,000 to 300,000 job appointments be made each year. The increasing complexity of many of the jobs requires that a greater number of them be filled by college people. Positions are open in such fields as general administration, social science, production planning, personal management, library science, recreation, agricultural economics, and the natural sciences.

The first examination to be held since the addition of juniors has been made, is scheduled for November 16 and will be given in over 1,000 examination points throughout the country. The test will be given in New London, and candidates have until October 31 to file their applications. Subsequent examinations will be held in January, February, March, and May, 1958.

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Clubs

(Continued from Page Three)

or supper ride. The other will be a movie or a speaker concerning such subjects as the saddle horse, hunter, Good Hands or Breeding. One instructive ride is required and the other scheduled meeting is optional.

There is a horse show in the Spring on the opening day of Father's Day Weekend. Sabre and Spur also hopes to have activities with other colleges. If you wish to obtain any more information concerning the club, contact Joy Rozyki, president of Sabre and Spur.

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Mademoiselle Holds Contest For Career-Minded Students

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1956-1957 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the Contest.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit, and illustrate the August COLLEGE is-

sue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Mademoiselle Editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join Mademoiselle's own staff.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. The tryout assignment this year gives more latitude than ever before for indicating your particular talent in writing or art, fashion or advertising, promotion or merchandising, or publicity.

For further information on various aspects of the contest see Carlene Newberg '59.

Around World as a Diplomat

For those interested in working for the foreign service, the State Department has announced that Foreign Service Officer Examinations will be given throughout the United States on December 9. These examinations will be open to young men and women between the ages of 20 to 31 who are American citizens of at least nine years' standing.

A number of the successful Foreign Service officer candidates will take up duties at one of the 275 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates around the world. At these posts, which range in size from the large missions such as Paris and London to the one-man posts such as Perth, Australia, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks, including administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and protecting Americans and United States property

abroad. Other new officers will be assigned to the Department's headquarters in Washington, where they will engage in research or other substantive work, or in the many administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of our foreign affairs.

Officers to Visit

Foreign Service officers will visit a number of colleges and universities during the fall to explain fully these opportunities which await the qualified men and women. In order to make known the diversified needs of the Department of State or Foreign Service, the officers will talk not only with promising students of history, political science and international relations, but also with those who are specializing in economics, foreign languages, and business and public administration.

Those successful in the one-day written examination, which tests the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, as well as his profi-

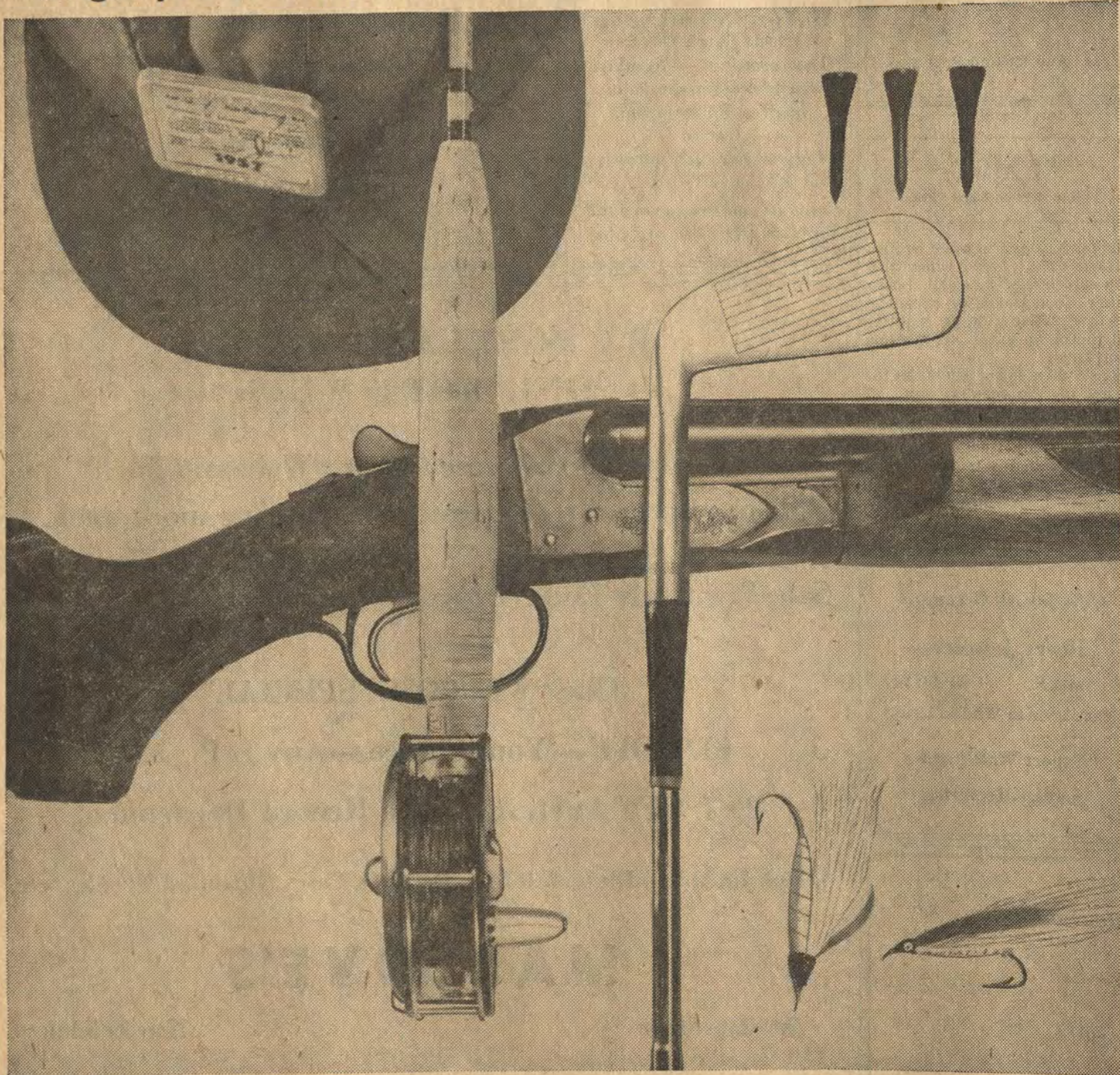
ciency in a modern foreign language, he will subsequently be given an oral examination by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a security investigation. Upon completion of these phases, the candidate will be nominated by the President as a Foreign Service officer of Class 8, Vice Consul and Secretary in the Diplomatic Service.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4,750 to \$5,350 per year depending upon the age, experience, and family status of the individual. In addition, insurance, medical, educational, and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leaves.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 28.

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