All Vacation Cuts Prohibited by New Faculty Decision

Four-Day Period Will Be Affected; Loss of Credit To Be Penalty

A recommendation from the Committee on Administration, which met at its meeting on Tuesday, November 16, dealt with the possibility for student absences from classes preceding and following holiday periods. The recommendation was that in the first two days of any semester during the fall and summer term, this recommendation takes effect at Christmas vacation.

The following absences will be dealt with under a slightly altered form of the same rule. At that time, there will be six fine for any absence continuing for two days preceding and the two days preceding the holiday. If no classes are cut Wednesday and Friday, this will not count. However, Thursday night will be fine, and Friday night will be fine.

In the future the following rules will be in effect:

A. The existing regulation providing for a fine for such absences for any of the announced holidays or vacations following Thanksgiving is retained.

B. A new system dealing with such absences from classes shall be established, as follows:

1. There shall be no absences from classes preceding the two days following the preceding and the two days preceding any semester during the regular academic year. This system will be established as follows:

2. There shall be no exceptions to the above, except that the committee consisting of the deans, the physician, and the registrar.

3. This committee shall excuse absences from classes for any reason under the most exceptional circumstances, for example, serious personal illness.

4. If a student is summoned to make a personal appearance before the committee, he may present a petition to the committee for an absence to be excused. This petition must be presented within three days after the student's return. It shall contain a complete explanation of the reason for the absence as determined by a doctor's certificate or other necessary evidence.

5. The committee shall meet to consider the petition within a week after classes resume following the holiday period or any semester in which absences are petitioned for. The committee shall meet at the earliest available meeting after the date the petition is brought in for consideration.

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7. If a petition is not granted, See "Rules"—Page 4

Two Dates in Concert Series Are Changed

Due to transportation problems, the dates for the next two concerts in the Conn College concert series have had to be changed. The first, which was to be given by an orchestra, was postponed from February 21 to March 1, and the second, which was to be given by the New London Red Cross orchestra, was postponed from February 25 to March 17.

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Plans Announced For International Week
Friday, November 19, chap-
time-Music of the United
Nations

Friday evening, 7:30, at Knowledge Hall. The various panel discussion comparing various systems of education that are popular in various countries. The topic will be "The Future of Education." The panels will consist of representatives from various countries.

Daddy Doyle, at College 24 Years, Dies Monday Night

William B. Doyle, former as-
istant professor of economics at	
set College, died Monday night. The former professor of economics at the University of Akron, Ohio, died Monday night after a long illness. He was 73 years old.

He came to Con-
necticut in 1919 as an instructor in the College of Business Administration. He was a member of the faculty for 24 years, teaching courses in economics and statistics.

The funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, November 27, in the Life chapel on the New London campus. The service will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. C. Jr. of New London.

Seniors To Stage Connective Week For the Freshmen

By Helen Crawford '44

Freshmen will have their first look at some Conn College sights next Monday night, November 22, when the senior party for the class of 1947 rolls into action at the college. Since festivities begin at 5:30 p.m., the seniors plan to col-
fect some of their most sible dates, whose names will be posted on the bulletin boards. Pansing, Sue Baldwin, and "the Senior social chairmen, will b

YEHUDI MENUHIN

Yehudi Menuhin was originally made for A Viennese Princess

His Stradivarius was born in New York City in April, 1916. He started playing music at the age of two, when his parents took him to hear a concert in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. At the age of four, he begged to have Louis Persinger, first violinist of the San Francisco Sym-
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A Fight to Come

Last Thursday a peace meeting at Beebe hall of the Williams Memorial institute reminded us again that after the war is won we have only begun the fight which will determine the kind of world in which we will live. The peace too must be won by half-hearted overtures toward international cooperation but through all-out efforts which equal and surpass our present achievement.

As Professor William Wieland stated at that meeting, "Good will alone won't do the job." It takes more than kindness toward the people or problems. It takes more than belief in cooperation. It takes more than positive agreement, more than broadening our activities, and to thinking through what we learn, decreases greatly and that paper or essay can be accepted but when individuals have four and five and ever more, then do we have the fight which will determine the kind of world in which we will live.

There are arguments for papers that the faculty power, now are good and when papers do give one a better grasp of a field; they make a dig through many opinions and viewpoints; and there are a few hours left in the day, but lastly there are arguments on our side. Not many of us understand the interdiction of the deadly uselessness of many of us enjoy coda's due to lowered resistance; not many of us enjoy giving us our chances to read and discuss current problems.

Not an education but that we know that drawing students don't increase their grasp of the facts, and it doesn't mean that we have the best things out of our school. There are stages in man's life when he rests and consolidates his gains; perhaps such a time has come. But for now, when some papers appear on the horizon the hours decrease rapidly. One paper or even two is accepted with others came to college with ideas of profession without having had the economic adjustments will be made, but we cannot be satisfied with doing the job. We could easily make the jobs and duties neither glamour, but certainly when we cease how essential these jobs are and of what little they "ANTA" us, we cannot feel justified in the work that we have done, not even beneath us. Who are we to say anything is too much for us.

When our college community says it needs waitresses and dish washers, why not let the essential activities of the underguards? If we students have done ourselves proud in offering service and some are already actively contributing. Others, as yet, have not been called upon, but some, it is hard to believe, have lost the fire and enthusiasm that made college so exhilarating when that "filling in" was our responsibility. We were warned that the jobs and duties may lack glamour, but certainly when we consider how essential these jobs are and of what little they "ANTA" us, we cannot feel justified in the work that we have done, not even beneath us. Who are we to say anything is too much for us.

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Death of Foreign Students Is Noted At Special Chapel

In an all-college chapel in Palmer auditorium this morning, Nov. 17, Mrs. Jeanne Bruckner, in her recent experiences in Turkey. On Tuesdays she will lead chapel and will be available for personal conferences.

Faculty members, officers stated that students have been concerned about forced laborers and many other attempts have been made to stop education. The described how underground movements in Europe and Asia have sought to combat the dictators' efforts.

At 11:00 a.m., a two-minute world-religious council was held. Included were representatives of the United Nations' International Student movement. It was pointed out that the work and대출 of those students in Prague would be carried on.

The nursing profession offers a variety of opportunities for the war. The United Nations' War Conference called the International Student movement, will meet in February for the purpose of allowing the foreign students of various colleges to get together to discuss their mother countries and to tell other students of them.

In previous years girls from other colleges have always come to Connecticut College for their week-ends, but not this year. Since no one has been able to extend invitations to foreign students of these colleges. This year there are a greater number of foreign students on campus than in previous years, so they feel they will be able to meet other students.

Cookies Quiet Cake-Craving Boys on Bus by Janet McNabigh '46

Two weekend-wander Connecticut college girls boarded a bus to make their way back to the dormitory, after visiting an indulgent aunt. One carried, besides her bolting suitcases, a box of cookies. The box reportedly contained 44% of pure base and in terror over the fate of the white box, she manicured her nails. Immediately a wide path opened up before her, suitcases and all, and she got back on the bus, actually carried onto the bus. Although a little mystified by the girls of their entrance, the two girls settled down with relief.

Joseph Bonnet, Leading Organist, Will Present Recital on January 12

The Senior Proclamation will be presented Thursday, November 18, in Palmer auditorium during chapel period. Seniors will wear caps and gowns all day, and will form in groups of two for the professional at 9:50 a.m. near the "safe nest" in the auditorium.

Freshmen Speakers To Tell Of Their Foreign Homelands by Jane Butler '46

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GYMANGLES
by Marian Lawrence ’45

STILL COMPETITION
The scores of the hockey games which have been played so far would indicate that the competition is very stiff. The freshmen and the juniors battled last Wednesday and were deadlocked at the end of the game in a 0-0 tie. Freshmen beat the sophomores on Friday. This coming Friday, the juniors and sophomores will battle for fame and if the good weather holds out the juniors and freshmen will meet on Monday in an attempt to break their scoreless deadlock.

MIRACLE?
Perhaps you have already recovered from the shock of seeing the Spurs actually on the hockey field this afternoon. We finally got together, and had an exhausting game. The teams were mixed, and the hockey was good. The Coast Guard once more proved its worth.

HOCKEY CAPTAINS
The freshmen are being marshaled in hockey by Pat Robinson ’47. Plebs Clarke is captain of ’46 and yours truly of ’45. The freshmen have gathered together a complete hockey team and are challenging anyone and everyone for the next week. The first game will be played tomorrow, Thursday afternoon.

Speedball Speed Demons
Speedball. It certainly is a new art on the campus but the enthusiasm runs high. The enthusiasts have divided into three complete teams and are playing off their matches during their class periods. New sport, fine art—watch the games and learn!

Unique Course
Connecticut college has a golf course. Perhaps you’ve been wondering at the large circles of white tape in front of the library arc—well, they’re holes. The golf competition is on and the large tape circles are part of the course, and counting the hockey cage at the far end of the hockey field we have four holes. The Connecticut college golf club!

Weekend Exertion
The badminton sets will be up in the gym over the weekends. Here is a good opportunity for some relaxation and plenty of exercise. Take a date, take a gang, play badminton!

Rules
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Rule 8 Every class shall meet for the full length of time at its regularly scheduled time, during the two days preceding and the two days following a holiday or vacation, and the first two days of any semester during the regular academic year. No student shall be permitted to change her section on these days in violation of this rule; or to leave her regular section before the end of the hour.

Correction of Error
The committee shall impose a penalty consisting of the deduction of not less than one nor more than three semester hours of credit.

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Menuhin

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Formed for 100 years in accordance with the mysterious will of the violinist Joachim was another great and exhilarating experience in the life of Menuhin. Last April Mr. Menuhin returned from England, having given twenty concerts for such war funds as the British Red Cross, China Relief, and Belgian Red Cross. The violinist was particularly struck by the demand of the English people and the armed forces for the best music. This, he felt, was because of the spiritual nature of this music and the profound and serious attitude of everybody in Britain.

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Good Morning to Tour Nearby Army Camps After Run at C.C.

By Sara Levenson ’46

The lights have gone on again at Palmer auditorium. There is a mad whirl of activity as actors rush to get on stage for their cues, and stage crew members scramble to find orange juice glasses and top hats for the action. But all this is just rehearsal for the fall play! The cast is getting ready to say “Good Morning” to the college on Thursday, November 18, at 7:15 and Saturday evenings, December 3 and 5.

This play is quite different from any ever before presented at New London College. The cast is now principally concerned with the job of giving good performances December 3 and 4. Backstage, stage crew members are back and forth trying to memorize lines. Over in a corner a new play may be seen practicing some “business” behind the scenes. Somebody lights a cigarette. Trust and confidence are in the air. “Yemaya” by Saulo de Cabo-Reyes. Lenda do Cabo-Reyes. "Medicine in War" by Sara Levenson ’46.

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Caught on Campus

Amazing as it may seem, the chief justice of honor court will be looking for another judge soon. Her Honor, Corky McCorkindale '44 has received her engagement ring from First Lt. Robert Stephens of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The song about the "Poor Old Seniors" is beginning to apply less and less. The second senior to have received her engagement ring within the week is Mary Ann Swanger, who is engaged to Lt. (j.g.) William S. Burns of the U.S. Naval Air Corps.

Since the new rule went into effect about members of the family only, as meal guests in the dormitories, there have been few guests since the arrivals of members of the family are few and far between. However, a new twist to the situation occurred Monday night at supper in Mary Harkness house. Mrs. L. Felts '44 (nee Ethel Sproul) brought her husband, Ensign Felts, in to supper. The arrival of the Felts family brought forth quite an ovation.

We would like to take this time to apologize to Mrs. Felts, the present chairman of the religious council, for confusing her with the past vespers write-up in the last issue of News. Needless to say, we apologize to Reverend Noble also. May we add that in the hustle and bustle of going to press, we are often pressed for time.

Repression was in the realm of the impossible at this point.

It is regretted that the article concerning Mr. Chapman and the carpentry shop in last week's News neglected to mention Mr. Chapman's chief pride and interest: his two sons, both of whom are now serving in the Air Corps. He especially requested that this notice be added to the article to show that he's a two-star man!

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