Waldimir Gallman Of Foreign Service To Speak at Conn.

Of great interest to everyone and to governors, those interested in the Foreign Service in particular is the coming visit of Waldimir Gallman, to those of us who are not acquainted with Mr. Gallman, the following summary of his career will reveal not only what a remarkable man he is but what a singular opportunity is in store November 12.

Mr. Gallman has served in the Foreign Service recently on a diplomatic mission in Havana, Cuba; in San Jose, Costa Rica; and in Colombo, Ceylon. Later he was assigned Diplomatic Secretaries in Bogota, Caracas, and Lima, and at the Honduras Embassy he was then Counsel as at the Free City of Danzig. In 1941 Mr. Gallman was designated as Assistant Chief of the Division of Foreign Service in the Foreign Service Department, then as Consul at the American Embassy in London. He was appointed in 1941 as Ambassador to Poland, in 1942 as Ambassador to the Union of South Africa, and in 1944 American Ambassador to the Foreign Service in the Western Hemisphere.

As if these impressive and important titles are not enough, Mr. Gallman has assumed duties of the President of the Director General's Assistant and of the Foreign Service, a position equivalent to that of Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Gallman will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon on "The Foreign Service" and again the same evening on "The Spread of Communism during my Foreign Service Career." These meetings will be held in the W. 200.

It is certainly hoped that students, faculty, and the public will take advantage of the last two talks if not both. The Interest Group has planned to present such a distinguished person as Mr. Gallman and would consider his talks as being extremely interesting and worthwhile.

Freshmen Featuring On College Radio Weekly Broadcast

Randle Whitman, Chairman at the Radio Club called The Connecticut College Station WNLC, New London, announced that the last meeting of the year held on Wednesday, November 11, 1959 at 3:30 p.m. in the Lounge, featured Tommie Sampson of Norwich, speaking about her summer in Austria with the Experiment in Intercultural Understanding at Lichtenau, Rabbi of Chaguppau, New York, announced that the program will close the program.

The program begins Wednesday, November 11th at 9:15 p.m. by three-, four-, and five-hour programs, followed by an announcement of the radio station, 9:30 p.m. by three-, four-, and five-hour programs, followed by an announcement of the radio station, 9:45 p.m. by three-, four-, and five-hour programs, followed by an announcement of the radio station, 10:00 p.m. by three-, four-, and five-hour programs, followed by an announcement of the radio station, 10:15 p.m. by three-, four-, and five-hour programs, followed by an announcement of the radio station, 10:30 p.m. by three-, four-, and five-hour programs, followed by an announcement of the radio station.

Personnel Bureau Discloses Summer Earnings of Juniors

111 Juniors worked a total of 1110 weeks, or an average of 9.9 weeks each, to earn $47,799 during the past summer. Each paid worker (there were 173 paid workers) earned $277.46. Members of the class held these positions according to the Personnel Bulletin.

Compensation

Type of Job No. P.E. Avg.
Secretarial 30 35 35
Pharmacist 39 17.2 39.12
Sales 15.3 15.3 15.3
Professional 14 13 13
Waitress 9 9 4.72
Nurse’s Aide 2 4.5 4.29

Mislabeled 5.4% 34.7
In the miscellaneous category, Linda Marron sold real estate, her parents, while Elizabeth Wisker sold newspapers in New London, the main bulletin board in Fleming to be officially interviewed at the rate of twenty per hour. Representatives of the firm who are not allowed to accompany the students, including various preferences.

The scope of this event is twofold. Wallace Silversmiths administration has obtained a nationwide re- election from young women to their patterns. Also the company sells 8.79 per person interviewed to the Student Alumni Board in Charlestown, Ltd., which is a special古今 Vivian, the Boston College, and furnishing for Crusades.

This showing will be similar to this year’s showing last year in Knowlton. Viewing the silver products is a unique and enjoyable way of appreciation. The Silver Museum students are urged to sign up for the exhibit as a way to see the silver products.
Aye, There’s the Rub

The eyes of the nation have been turned toward Charles Van Doren for the past three weeks, and many say they are over- tiring of this tragedy. The whole unpleasant but illuminating affair of the television quiz shows has become ever more...
Junior Describes Summer Job
By Ann Matzen
With Barnard Drama School
by Jill Dargen '61
When I was asked to write about my summer job at the Barnard Drama Workshop and Summer Theatre, I found myself in an awkward
situation. It was only the end of my first year at Barnard and, as a result, I had not had much experience with Barnard's theater ensembles. However, my friend, Ann Matzen, was a member of the workshop and summer theatre and she was kind enough to share her story with me.

Ann Matzen
Junior Describes Summer Job
by Ann Matzen
Tells of Summer Drama Workshop and Summer Theatre. Miss Dunnock's hostess in the form of a questionnaire as she might be unassuming Modeen Lou Gunch, who, for three action-packed months lived the heady, dangerous life of an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency as The Charmer. She was my first love.

"I had a really neat summer," she continued. "The most interesting people and the most exciting experiences have been those of the summer theatre company. Basically, Modeen's job consisted of acting as a contact for all U.S. agents scattered throughout Europe. She would deliver messages, take letters and coffee orders and generally make herself useful to the unsung heroes and heroines of our nation, the men and women who guard our secrets.

She then went on to relate several of her most exciting missions. Modeen recalled the time on the Orient Express when she had received orders to deliver secret documents to a man on the train who she was not to meet. In 1958, she obtained a job in the Cans de L'Est, a small Italian village between Salzburg and Heiligenkreuz. When asked to relate her most

"I remember one time when the mail carrier, Mr. Barry, who lives with his wife, Mary, on Colman Street in New London, and who has been a New London resident most of his life, started making visits to off-campus houses situated just east of the center of the present campus, since Blackstone, Franklin, and Whittier were the only college dormitories there at August 5 of this year, she found that he soon became friendly with the girls by making something that he says is a long

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Familiar College Performers Featured in Handel Festival
Featured in the Handel Festival this year are four alumni of Connecticut College among the 72 performers. Miss Elknas Mott Dimmick, soprano, will appear in the Sunday evening concert and the afternoon performance while Nancy Swift, a member of her soprano solo Saturday night. Miss Martha Merrow, who received her B.A. in 1956, will appear in the Sunday concert, as a soprano soloist, and Miss Louise Dohany, basso, will perform an opera concert during the Saturday afternoon concert.

College Athletics Analyzed, Football at Bottom of List
Do you like football? If you do, you are not really "in it," either! Why? Well, let me ask you one question: "Are you really aware of the happenings in the athletic world of Connecticut College?"

In order to get this problem to you, the average student, you must have taken over the responsibility. This is not to detract from the Ivy League sports of today. 

Football Registering Null
According to the sports schedule in last week's issue of the student newspaper, there is not a single word about football. What is the reason? Why, some people may say, "Perhaps they are trying to keep the tone up in other sports." Well, we are sure that isn't the reason. You may have already been climbing the steps of the new gymnasium building. It is the beginning of a new era in athletics on the campus of Connecticut College.

The most asked question is, "What's the matter with football?" Well, folks, here we go! The twenty most accepted East Coast movies are: 1. "A Man and a Woman" at the Four Winds, 2. "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" at the小筑, 3. "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" at the Lyman Allyn Museum, 4. "The Parent Trap" at the Palmer Auditorium, 5. "The Prince of Persia" at the Gilded Lily Salon, "Croz-Nest" at the Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.


Free Speech
A Forum of Opinion From On and Off Campus
The following discussion is in the column do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors.

Thursday, November 5, 1959

Calendar of Events
Thursday, November 5
Café de Paris, "Croz-Nest" 8:00-11:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 7
Handel Festival, "Psycho, "4:00 p.m.
Lyman Allyn Museum, "Psycho" 4:00 p.m.
(Noon) Dinner Ticket ($2.00)
Sunday, November 8
Pep Rally at the Palmer Auditorium
Sunday, November 8
Vergeer-Bar. James J. Obrien
Herostora, Chippewa Point, 7:00 p.m.
A Disguised Confederate

CC Exchange Student Gunner of Bjorkistan Views Hawk and U.S.

Gunnar af Bjorkistan, a citizen of Bjorkistan, visited Connecticut College last week. He brought with him a small gift, a painting of his home in Bjorkistan, which he has painted in his spare time. The gift was presented to the college, and Gunnar was given a tour of the campus. He was particularly impressed with the library, and expressed a desire to return someday and study there.

Gunnar's visit was sponsored by the foreign exchange student program, which is designed to promote cultural understanding between countries. Gunnar's country, Bjorkistan, is a small, northern European nation with a population of about 50,000. It is known for its beautiful scenery and its love of the outdoors.

Gunnar's stay at Connecticut College was full of activities. He attended classes, participated in extracurricular activities, and met many new people. He was particularly impressed with the friendliness and hospitality of the Connecticut College community.

Gunnar plans to return to Bjorkistan soon, and he hopes to bring other students from Bjorkistan to visit Connecticut College in the future. He also hopes to continue his studies at Connecticut College in the future.

Gunnar's visit was a great success, and he left Connecticut College with many fond memories. He plans to return soon, and he hopes to bring other students from Bjorkistan to visit Connecticut College in the future.
hand of ice her secret package, she frantically sought a Funkartrehm, where she had the good fortune to be able to buy twenty-four inches of chartreuse velvet. She capably made herself a new headband, and the delivery went off without a hitch.

"Gosh," says Modeen, "I really don't know who that guy was. But I still think I had the greatest summer yet. How else could I have gotten a free trip to Europe, and not to mention a whole suit case full of chartreuse headbands!"

Modeen is in the process of writing an article for the New York Times about the bloodmobile, which she says is "a wonderful experience."

FOR A FREE TRIP TO NEW YORK

Go to Bloodmobile

Thursday, November 5, 1959

ConnCnaua

Rousseau and Women

Subject of French Talk

By Prof. Georges May

On Tuesday, November 3, the student body had the honor of hearing a talk about Jean Jacques Rousseau given by Professor Georges May of the French Department at Yale University. The lecture was sponsored jointly by the French Club and the French Department. Prof. May was introduced by Prof. Chadourne of our faculty, and proceeded to give an introduction to his talk in English, "Rousseau and Women," the topic of his speech, was a hard subject to discuss with delicacy, he said, and then he began his talk which was entirely in French.

The discussion hit the high spots of Rousseau's six great love affairs and showed the great contradiction in the personality of this man, who was hostile to and ridiculed women as a sex and yet assumed a position of subservience and timidity when with women he loved. Prof. May presented a truly enjoyable talk and dealt with the matter delicately and tactfully. To quote the closing words of Prof. Chadourne, he spoke "without making the young ladies blush." Forward, refreshments were served and an opportunity was afforded to meet Prof. May.

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PROVIDENCE R. I.: 115 August St.

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Inside Shelley Berman Recording Rage Hit;
Student Critic Has Lasting Recuperations

by Jane E. Mills '61

It must be said of Shelley Berman that in spite of his commercial delivery, he remains a very funny man—and what is even more frightening—his comedian. If you have managed to remain this far in your life a fairly well-adjusted individual, take my advice and stay away from a record called Inside Shelley Berman. What it is is a subterfuge weapon against mental tranquility. I for one have never had any symptoms out of the ordinary when I happened across a department store, a picture window, a medicine chest—and the screaming distraction of all—a telephone. Now, however, my view has changed so that I cannot but cringe even when I receive calls in the dorm. I can’t enter the bathroom without getting a small headache in my left eye and remembering with fogginess tonight, parlor games like David and Goliath.

This record has also warped my way point from Honolulu to San Francisco. Now, however, I think in terms of gangrene and sudden stops. I claim myself among the ranks of Carol Lombard and Will Rogers, and can no longer enjoy the: "Don’t mention the other liquid refreshments—"

If I listen to Shelley Berman, much more amusing than flying will be solved—simply in deed—for I find my desire to re- turn home with a warmth of spirit. These entertaining fifth-columnists are breaking down my desire to identify myself with a downtrodden minority—for good reasons—I now feel, instead of former affection, consuming pangs of guilt whenever I use a car—see a car—more truthfully, when any one mentions the word—even second thought even the word dog is sufficient to send me into a frenzy of remembering thanks to my increased powers for nostalgia. Amid this frenzy of fear, however, there are certain advantages. I have learned a lesson from this record which I can fall back on. Mainly that in its overwhelming instruction of my complacency as regards the smaller things in life, it has made me aware.

What it is is a subversive weapon against mental tranquility. I for one have never had any symptoms out of the ordinary when I happened across a department store, a picture window, a medicine chest—and the screaming distraction of all—a telephone. Now, however, my view has changed so that I cannot but cringe even when I receive calls in the dorm. I can’t enter the bathroom without getting a small headache in my left eye and remembering with fogginess tonight, parlor games like David and Goliath.

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