Personnel Bureau Members To Meet with Senior Class

Miss Alice Ramsey, director of the personnel bureau, will meet with the senior class Wednesday, November 17, at Palmer Auditorium at 4:30, to explain the work of the personnel bureau, "bridging the gap between college and career." The personnel bureau keeps a file for each student at the college, which is begun during the first week of the freshman year. This file is kept up to date throughout her college career and is used for reference when she is seeking employment.

Junior Class Banquet: Past, Present, and Future

Others may "pass and be forgot- ten," but this is one evening that will long be remem- bered. Tuesday night, November 16, the Class of 1967 will hold its annual class banquet. "The Junior Class past, present, and future" is the theme of the occasion.

The banquet will begin with a spotlight highlighting some of the events in the history of the class. The guest speaker, Miss Eleanor Sams, from the Admissions Office, will talk about the possibilities open to students after graduation. December, 1967, a program with the future in mind, will be intro- duced at this time.

A change in tradition will also come to light, as the freshmen present their Jessup Cup with a check. As agreed upon by both classes, money collected through the Freshman Sponsorship will be given to the Fine Arts Building, for the purchase of a collection of gifts, presented to the Juniors in the past.

The banquet program features scheduled for the evening: Yen- ching Colleen Correct, or The Why, FENFOOS will ASSEMBLE. As the 57th group of the world famous Yale songsters, the Whiffs of 1966 will provide entertainment, making Tuesday night a "Snowy" evening in which the Juniors will see their past, present, and future.

Campus Mourns Death Of Freshman Kate Corroon

Medical Examiner Harold H. Irwin pronounced her dead and ordered an autopsy at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Her death was attributed to natural causes.

Born March 5, 1948, in Wilmington, Del., she was the daughter of Richard and Nancy Ellen Corroon. She was graduated from Ewell High School in Wilmington last year.

She leaves two sisters, Miss Ellen Corroon, a 1966 graduate of the University of Miami, and Miss Polly Corroon, a 1968 graduate of the University of Miami, and a brother, Jimmy Corroon, a student at St. John's University.

Dr. Mary Hale, College physi- cian, Dr. Carl Wills, and the Fire Department attempted to revive the young lady.

But Kate Corroon, 17, of Wilmington, Delaware, a member of the class of 1969, collapsed and died Saturday night, November 6, in the recreation room of Hamilton Home.

Professor To Give Peace Club Lecture

Dean Ernest Gordon will speak on the topic, "The Future of World Peace," to the Campus Club November 21 at 4:30 o'clock in Hale Laboratory.

"The problem of world peace," he said in a recent announcement, "is no longer remote, it is the problem of every college student. It is the problem of every citizen."

"Peace," he said, "is not just an ideal and an abstraction. It is today a practical and political necessity."

Cheerleaders Win with Servicemen

Connecticut College cheerleaders, though not appreciated by Old Ivy League clubs, were well received by the United States servicemen in Viet Nam.

Their picture appeared recently in The Stars and Stripes, a publication which reaches all branches of the armed forces all over the world, and they have received let- ters from Viet Nam as a result.

Most of those who wrote were college age, and some spoke of their plans to return to school if they ever got back to the United States. One described his current interests as "sports, getting back to the United States alive and in one piece." Another sadly spoke of being in a place where there was "no autumn, no football games, and no cheerleaders.

Compliments on the girls' picture abounded. As one Marine wrote, their picture was "one of the best I've ever seen...I heartily wish you all the best of luck." Another wrote, "Keep that picture up. You give us a lot of comfort and joy.

Noted Author to Talk to American Studies Group

Dr. Odell Shepard of Waterford, Maine, will speak on "The Handicap Tradition: Diary and New London History" Tuesday, November 15, at 7:00 o'clock in Palmer room of the library.

Dr. Shepard's talk will highlight the first of a series of monthly American Studies Seminars. Each session will consist of a half hour talk followed by a half hour discussion conducted by the participants.

Any students interested in American Literature, history, art, or phil- osophy are invited to attend the seminars.

Dr. Shepard, Professor Emeriti- tus, Trinity College, is the author of several books including "A People Without a History: The Biography of Bronson Alcott.

Princeton Dean Of Chapel To Speak at Vesper Here

Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel, November 15, will speak at Vespers Sunday, No- vember 15, at 7:00 o'clock in the Chapel.

Dr. Gordon is a native of Connec- ticut, and holds T.D., B.D., S.T.M., and L.L.D. degrees. He studied at St. Andrews's University, Edinburgh University, Hartfield College where he was ordained, and the University of Edinburgh, and was ordained Minister of the Church of Scotland at Paisley Abbey in 1950. He served for the next three years as Minister of the Church.

Before becoming a minister, Dr. Gordon served in the Royal Air Force for two years. In 1933 he was commissioned as a captain in the British Army and served in France, North Africa, Malaya, the South Pacific, and China.

He was wounded in action in Malaya, was later stationed in Singa- pore, and was discharged from the service when he was in Singapore fell. He was ordained as an Anglican priest and served the Sumatran helped 1,500 people.

When Sumatra fell, Dr. Gordon and eight others escaped in a sail- boat, after 13 days. It was by a sudden attack of the Japanese fleet. He remained a prisoner of war for almost three years.

He became a lay minister to fol- lower prisoners while working on the "Railway of Death" between Thai- land and Burma. He also led study groups and taught ethics and theo- logy in what he described as "our Jungle University."

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In the beginning God created the
Harvard-Yale Game. And certain
monarchs have gratuitously
assumed the task of perpetuating the tradi-
tion.

In fact, this rivalry between the
oldest institutions of high education and the oldest
established institution of Human
fratrition will climax the all-
sport season on this Saturday. The
program consists of those dis-
played damns which have not as yet
found their way into the

On

the post-debs who have already shared their Hands
in this sport, few are imported. Only
imagine having to join the Yale Bowl. Once inside the
bowl (unless in case of rain the
crowd is held in the lobby of the
Taft), the fine fans are quickly
up in the gallery sections, second only to the pre-game
pro- gram of Hamish's punch and
tail gate tipping.

Touchdowns come and go and are acknowledged only
by leaving Harvard Henkies. It seems that the
all-cause choreographing squads are preoccupied with trips and
the stands are concerned only with

engineering spirit.

The quick fix half is followed by
78 grinning taahat hit the

in overdrive. After

mechanically regulated rendition or two from the
Connecticut girls, the Harvard half speeds by with a few
scuffle field goals. As the final

above the cries of the loyal
spectators is that it is a "beautiful
scene," bemoaning a Coach's from her
ancient escort in a 17 piece
rag. The sounds are most

aren't already at Mory's hasten to
to do the King's dinner. The T.A.P. is going
cadet escort in a 17 piece
tune. But was the pecksnifing
complete? Is it too soon to be
to spend Saturday after-
or is it just a cover for the
truth that a championship is of some
importance. Not everyone

are acknowledged only by waving
the students
for God, for Country and for the
Yale-Harvard Game.

L. J. M.
Madrigal Group Attempts To Show Beauty of Old Songs

The Madrigal Group, a unique singing group, has performed on campus last February by Mosley, Kathy Reynolds, and Betsy Veitch. Presently the group is experimenting with various instrumental accompaniments, such as tambourine, guitar, and recorder, in order to enhance the music being performed during the upcoming United Nations’ week.

In addition, the group hopes to present more traditional versions of madrigal compositions. They will attempt to acquaint people with the music of madrigals.

Eastcoast Blackout Greeted By Cheers, Sighs, Men

"Needless to say we were overwhelmed, at the number of people filtering into the Store at Crozier Wednesday night due to the blackout at Wexwol, a student remarked to a friend.

Functioning on its own auxiliary power, the Store at Crozier was well lighted as usual, and life went on with more or less normalcy. For one brief, ecstatic hour, however, the store was a student remarked to a friend.

The light of the post office, however,

Dan Sheekey and opener

When word reached us that electricity was restored during the day.

Meanwhile at the Conn Census Office, we still had a paper to put out. The presses for the New London Daily News were at a standstill (as connected to regular power.

Seldom have so many Conn students gathered in a subway or in an elevator between Bobes, many pouched glasses growled "I want to go home" or "I want to go to bed" (at almost the whole city stopped), but we kept pushing away.

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"If it's the end of something, I'm glad it's the end," said one student.

There were other comments along this line, but of course trains were few and far between as all traffic signals were out.

A car with a long, long, hood and trunk appeared simultaneously on all TV screens. The Cheap Seats atmosphere was well received by the students.

A book-burning took place at Amherst on October 25 when some 2000 students and members of the Committee on Non-Violent Action burned posters to the Frankfort patent... in the Amherst student activities center.

The broadcast of the Moscow Philharmonic, conducted with a personality described as "expressive, intelligent, but a bit pedantic," was re-broadcast in the music hall.

French speakers hold Dorm Teas

French-speaking teas will be held at 9 p.m. every Wednesday in Knowlton House at 4:30, Mr. James Wiltsson of the French department has announced.

"There is a standing, open invitation to all interested students on these Wednesday afternoon gatherings," the announcement stated, noting that Miss Frances Dellatore, resident house-fellow of the French department, and her departmental faculty members, along with French students, will be present to increase their interest in these events.

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College Chorus to Present Medley Of Folk Songs

The Connecticut College chorus, under the direction of Mr. Charles Shackleford, will present a concert Friday, November 19, at 8:30 in Palmer Auditorium.

The concert, a presentation of various types of vocal music, will feature "Folk Songs of the Four Seasons" by Ralph Vaughan Will-iams and a contemporary composer. The medley of folk songs is cast
cially English in origin.

Included in the program will be "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom," for

The program for those performances will include "Jesus, Man's

The doting mother of Chettie and Archie was played by Pat Dale,

The dancing mother of Chettie and Archie was played by Pat Dale,

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American Summer Jobs Attract Some From Europe's Lure

Although a job in a foreign country seems more attractive to some, many intriguing summer jobs are to be found in the United States. One senior participated in a program instituted for the first time on the Connecticut campus.

Miss Jackie Hall was employed by the Women's Africa Committee of the African-American Institute. The program aimed at improving the quality of female leadership in the participating countries.

On the campus this summer were 15 women from the countries of Ghana and Sierra Leone. Miss Hall was employed in the capacity of secretary and guide to these women. She had the opportunity to learn with them and from them about the organization and improvement of community and service organizations.

When the six-week program on campus was completed, Miss Hall traveled with the women to Washington and was entertained at the homes of various African ambassadors.

Miss Hall plans to follow up her summer activities by visiting Africa and hopes eventually to utilize the knowledge of African cultural patterns she acquired this summer.

The summer employment afforded Miss Hall a chance to increase her understanding of not only the people from Africa, but also the inside workings of the United States abroad.

"The women were a joy to work with... I loved it," she said. Also engaged in cultural activities in the United States this summer was Betty Rosenberg. She was employed as a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Players from Oberlin College.

Miss Rosenberg, who is a music major, acquired valuable experience in the practical aspects of theatrical performance.

"I had the chance to work with very musical people, and the whole summer was very rewarding," she commented.

As well as increasing her musical repertoire, Miss Rosenberg picked up some knowledge of British history. Since the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are satires on contemporary English events, Miss Rosenberg found that her ability to perform professionally was greatly increased by the explanations which the director gave to the cast on the history of the period.

There were nine weeks in which to do eight shows and each day was a full one for the cast. With two rehearsals each day and a performance nightly, "the music almost became a part of one," she remarked.

"Each song carries with it floods of associations." She also added that if anyone on campus knows the Gilbert and Sullivan music she would "love to get together with her and just sing." In the political sphere was Miss Peggy Rosenberg. She worked in the campaign office of John Lindsay, with the opportunity to see first-hand the inside workings of New York politics—an invaluable experience to a government major.

JILL BRESLOFF
JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH
Will be at work in the Bookstore Monday and Tuesday,
November 22 and 23
Showing her jewelry in both silver and gold.
She will be present and creating new pieces during the show.
American automotive and insurance companies operate in South Africa. Oil from American-owned companies is sold at a high profit, and this makes it profitable to keep blacks disenchanted. Rhodesia is leading the world in this respect. If we were to sell oil to South Africa, it would hurt the fragile economy. This is the first year that the expenditure for road construction and the enabling of young people for good jobs is 644,000. The South African Government claims that the blacks don't want enfranchisement and that the qualifications for voting should be literacy or property. Universal adult suffrage or progress toward it is the crying need of the world.