IRC to Hold Lecture on Cross-Cultural Education

International Relations Club of Connecticut College will sponsor a lecture by Professor Robert L. Candino and Professor John C. Renasbrink on "Problems of Cross-Cultural Education in International Affairs: Africa, India and America." The lecture, which will be accompanied by a film, will be held in the Cappell Room of the Wilburton Building at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, February 16.

Anonymous Notices Cause Confusion Among Students

Wednesday between 3 and 5 p.m., three Connecticut students entered the Duplicating Office and ran off 1,000 notices which stated, "Toni are urged to inquire into the role of the administration in the selection of candidates for the forthcoming elections."

The three notices were written by Miss Mary Augusta O'Sullivan, general administrative assistant in the Duplicating office.

Postmaster James Feeley saw them then place the slips in the student mailbox. The notices contained no further facts and no signatures.

Wednesday evening, members of Student Government investigated the action and discovered the source of these slips. Letters were written to a student who had spoken to the writers of the notice, explained to Conn Cens that they took such steps in order to investigate. He obtained a vote from the students who had spoken to the writers of the notices in order to have them sent out.

The topic was discussed in Cabinet Thursday night. Replying to the rumor that Mrs. Sally Trippe, Dean of Student Affairs, was taking an active role in encouraging the filling of certain candidates, President Carol Ford told Cabinet, "As far as I can see, the rumors are unfounded."

Carol said, "Mrs. Trippe denied that she had called anyone into her office. "It is a case of people going to see Mrs. Trippe."

Carol explained that Mrs. Trippe was only offering advice to candidates who had approached her. She explained that, although there were a few instances of interest in the position since September. She joined the staff as a freshman and has held the position since September.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Six Music Students To Present Recital

Six Connecticut students will present a recital sponsored by the department of music in Cozz-Williams on Tuesday, Febru-ary 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Evelyn Marienborn '67 will present "Preto alla tromba" from Beethoven's Sonata in G Major, Op. 79, and soprano trumpet. "Sobnele Crudale" by Calalla and "The Black Swan" from The Medwyn by Mozart.

Also on the program will be Claudia Lenreich '68, playing Chopin's Nocturne in E minor.

The presentations of violinist Maria Bernardette Lewis '66 will be "Melodie" by Gluck-Kreisler, "Perpetuum Mobile" by Nono-der Kehl, and "Foul'hui mes amis" from Counsel's Faust, followed by Susan Kenndall '68 playing "Andante" and "Allegro molto" from Schu-ber's Sonata in F minor.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

February 18 "Water Light" In Jamaica, Feb. 25 "Winter Light" And "Quiet Flows The Don.

March 15 "Juliet of the Spirits," White Suit
ConnCensus
Established 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Monday through the college year from September to June, except during mid-year and vacation.

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Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

Conn-Census in Chief
Barbara Ann Britton '67
Nancy R. Finn '69

News Editor
Editor Feature Editor
Copy Editor
Assistant Feature Editor
Assistant Make-up Editor
Business Manager
Cen<us
Cartoons
Staff

By Larry Cohen

This was the hand played in a na-
tional knock-out tournament of four
students chosen from our list of
match points (I.M.P.), in which we
were placed as number one.

I was sitting South and the op-
ponents were a team of four inter-
nationally-known players. After
my partner opened one notepaper,

I checked for suits and decided to
shoot six diamonds even though
we were all on air. West led the
ace of hearts and the dummy came
down I felt like sliding over

for the king of hearts, but decided
that the heart con-
solidation and with a prayer for

the queen of diamonds.

Now remember that the second

right-hand spade wouldn't have

made any spades if I had...

Under the table...Ed Note: Through the courtesy of TIME, the weekly news maga-
azine, Conn Censin will print the first installment of the TIME Current Affairs test in ten installments.

The aim of this 100-question test is to help you review the events of the year and

the news that you use logic and have a broad knowl-

edge of the news.

I. Red China mobilized its Red Guards as thick troops for a planned invasion of South Viet-

nam. 

II. Exploring an international crisis,

the leaders of South Vietnamese

forces have decided to use their

full forces against the Viet Cong.

III. Natio adopted Belgium as its

new home base following eviction

of the troops from France and

IV. Russian and U.S. leaders

probed the climate for peace

in the year's round of world

peace talks.

V. Despite infiltration by Chinese,

the Viet Nam war is no nearer to

a settlement than it was at the

peace talks in Paris two years
to.

VI. The United States is negotiation

in its dealings with the Chinese

and with North Vietnam.

VII. The United States is negotiation

in its dealings with the Chinese

and with North Vietnam.

VIII. The United States is negotiation

in its dealings with the Chinese

and with North Vietnam.

IX. The United States is negotiation

in its dealings with the Chinese

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X. The United States is negotiation

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XIX. The United States is negotiation

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XX. The United States is negotiation

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Let Us Test You!

To The Editor:

Conn. College, we are here. We got chances never four.

We got teachers and professors, we got Courters and some towns.

But listen to our wails. What don't we get?

WE AIN'T GOT MALES.

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WE AIN'T GOT MALES.
Mardi Waller Hoke

Act of 1964. But in July, 1965, Mardi was indicted by the Atlanta Grand Jury on two counts of riot and malicious mischief for her arrest, which is still in effect and which all she ever returns to Georgia. Judge Pye has never called up the case, but could do so at any time. Mardi sees her personal involvement in civil rights as a way of dubbing thegm and in the movement, "whites that northern "agitators" are involved in such demonstrations not only for publicity and personal gain. She could not convince the Atlanta deputy that she was only a defendant, not that she was not being paid to attend Spelman College.

Campaigns for Equality "By suffering along with the Negro," Mardi said, "we prove that we are citizens in the same way that our white brothers are. We are people, and we have the same rights as they have."

Mardi was placed in the county jail for more sophisticated jail, where she was attacked by a wealthy Negro doctor, also invalid because of the Civil Rights

that we are sincere in the campaign for equality. And through the publicity, other northerners become aware of the immediacy of the problem and the great need for such action and personal involvement.

"Because I was a Connecticut student," continued Mardi, "and because many of my Connecticut friends contributed to any bond, the college took a part in my action, we students were called upon to sign and think and become involved.

On a larger scale, the significant effect of Mardi’s law in Atlanta is the participation of many students in situations like this, including the inclusion of the public accommodation section in the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

The fifteen thousand dollar bond demanded by Judge Pye has never been released, although it should have been after the Supreme Court decision in the Woolworth case. Hopefully, Mardi’s lawyers in Atlanta have the same kind of freedom as the one which stated that it was a mistake to have a draft registration in a restaurant after the proprietor had asked him to leave. She was convicted in the Superior Court of Atlanta, under Judge Pye’s charge, of trespass.

Attacked as Freedom Rider Mardi was placed in the county jail, where she was attacked by fellow prisoners for sympathizing with Negroes. "These wrens were in jail for more sophisticated crimes than the prisoners of the city jail, and were not quite at the bottom of society," said Mardi. "They were very violent people, because we were attempting to help Negroes who had been grafted in a lesser class than they.

Several Mardi posted personal bail. She returned to Connecticut College and then to Atlanta, where she had seen several rescue demonstrations. At one of these, Judge Pye notified Mardi that she had been released on $1,000 bail. However, several "distressing tendencies" of the older generation were manifesting themselves. The new and retiring editors expressed some of these unknown tendencies, and the participation of from California to Connecticut contributed to my bond, in Washington, D. C.

The conference, which centered around the political system, was a whirlwind three-day series of panels, discussions, and meetings. For example, Walter Lippmann and Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota discussed "the war" from California to Connecticut considered the Constitution, anti-communism, journalism and the American society, and problems of the American economy, and problems of the American value and social order.

Emphasis on the generation gap theme shifted abruptly on Saturday afternoon. Walt W. Rostow, a special assistant to President Johnson, talked about the white community of six hundred students and faculty, who were involved in the "turning toward negotiations leading to a peace in Vietnam."

The New York Times gave front page lead coverage to the panel, at which Richard N. Goodwin, associate director of the White House Office of Public Information; Johnson and Kennedy, expressed their opposition to the Vietnam War's position and declared that the leaders had not made maximum effort in seeking world peace.

Lippmann Comments: Columnist Lippmann told the editors at the Saturday luncheon that Senator John F. Kennedy, commander of the desolate Brennon Sablich’s coverage of the war in the western college and editor of the Barnard College newspaper, designed to promote discussion of problems peculiar to that college and the campus. The Connecticut College College editors and Mr. Van Beuren, the editor of the Bard College newspaper, are spearheading the move.
New Registration Procedures
Are Conflicting Reactions

by Naomi Fatt

This traumatic, noted making-up period of the semester was registration is now over. According to Miss Rita H. Bernard, Registrar, the nearly shortened registration period is now "very busy." Students waiting in long lines to reach the Registrar's office Wednesday were pouring in, as was the opinion on that subject.

Planning Makes Less Trouble
Miss Bernard feels that students more familiar with planning would make the "planned changes" in this new system, since it thinks it will be very likely that the department will continue the present plan of spring registration.

It would be well for the student to take advantage not only of Miss Bernard's suggestions on the fall schedule, but also of her willingness to bear witness to either of student reactions.

This would also be good for more upperclassmen as well as for the newly-initiated to follow Miss Bernard's attitude.

She never gets upset about registration because the real cause of the change is an improvement and that the question will not be settled until registration ends Feb. 10.

By selecting first in a line to a classroom, the French tapes are a series of vocabulary, structure, and sound and intonation patterns. The tapes, aimed at foreign-born residents who are predominantly Puerto Rican, provide practice in everyday functional language dealing with the fundamentals of household and social activities. The English tapes for high school are directed repetition and drill for high school level in the field of child psychology, and were published in 1963. Miss Dirga Past of Lucknow, India, is working under the U.S. India exchange program between thirteen U.S. and six Indian colleges. Three of these programs have been published in India. She has taught at Indraprastha College since 1959.

Mr. Stephen Well is a graduate of Queens College, N.Y.

James Willsion Develops Tapes, Text
For Teaching English to Immigrants

The French tapes are available to her. It is in the tradition of the college to leave their doors open.

"Living With Friends"
The girls are living with their friends. There was an initial amount of not wanting to lose this peaceful atmosphere. "But I do hope," she continued, "I will help students who feel a need for a greater degree of privacy," said Miss Voorhees.

The opinion of campus also appears to be divided between those who don't want to lose the pleasant atmosphere of which Miss Voorhees speaks, and those who feel the need to have the key to their room.

Student Comments

Marilyn Richardson '68, who attended summer school at the University of Wisconsin, expressed her final feeling about this privilege.

"I had a key this summer and I didn't like what was going on anywhere. I was going to take any returns, according to Miss Voorhees. In the past, the Bookshop had two weeks to purchase books.

No Solution

Although Miss Voorhees said he did not have a solution to this problem, she suggested, "An early registration would have helped. It could be worked out with the registrar's department."

Announcement of keys issued to student rooms received enthusiastic audience approval second only to that of adoption at the last Amalgro meeting. Student reaction to this new privilege on campus has been varied, however, contrary to the general acclaim it received in Amalgro.

According to Miss Eleanor Voorhees, Director of Residence, very few girls have come to her office in Harris Refectory to ask for keys or how to request the. service through the dean's office to her. Miss Voorhees commented on the service in it in the tradition of the college to leave their doors open.

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Encourages Theft

Sylvia Powell '68 thinks that keys might encourage theft. The fact that some doors are closed, according to her, might constitute a temptation if someone is going to steal anyway. Sylvia stated, "We've got a strong-box, but what do we need another key for?"

Those girls who have had things taken from their rooms, or who know of similar incidents, obviously are in favor of locking their doors. Elizabeth Barchichardi, '70, who knows of girls who have been missing records and other possessions, thinks that keys are a very good idea.

In March, Warner, '69, said that a lot of girls have very valuable things in their rooms, and it is a nuisance especially on vacations not to be able to lock your door. Kim stated that the girls are not consulting the possibilities of the school and put very little responsibility on the students.
a different viewpoint was brought out.

Susie said she only regretted that this expression was anonymous, for because of this there can be no further investigation or evaluation of the situation.

President Carol Friedman told Conn Census, "If there were such steps taken by the administration, I would be just as opposed to this action as these girls seem to be. However, as far as my inquiries have yielded, the inquiries are unfounded."

STUDENT POLL (Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

Carol Brennan, '70, told Conn Census, "When I read the slip, I was confused... and I still am."

"There is obviously a reason for what the slips said," commented Judy Coburn, '69, "but if the girls aren't going to back up what they said by facts, then they are not valid."

Vice President of Student Government Susie Endell stated that she was glad to see such views about the elections expressed, for

Summer Program Tutors

There will be an information meeting for students interested in internships with a Summer Program in the Humanities on Wed. Feb 15 at 7 p.m. in the Farming Faculty Lounge. Mr. Phillip Jordan, program director, and last year's staff will describe the tutor's duties and remuneration.

Mr. William M. Fridell, a research historian for the Associated Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard, will present a lecture entitled "The Influence of Religion on the Contemporay Japanese Value System" at the meeting of the Asian Club on Wednesday, February 15, at 4:20 p.m. in the Palmer Room of the library.

Mr. Fridell is a graduate of the University of Redlands, California. He received his B.A. from the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. He also spent several years during the 1950's in Japan as a Baptist missionary. Mr. Fridell received his M.A. from Berkeley in 1963 and his Ph. D. in 1966. His academic specialty is Shinto religion.

New Meds Tampons make you feel only a little more secure.
Exchange Students Find Rules Liberal and Amalgo Different

Three visitors from the Inter-collegiate Exchange Program on campus, have found that the rules they have expressed favorable impressions of the College.

Jackie and Jackie Menear, both visited the campus for a week from the all-Negro, Church affiliated school in Chicago. Jacqueline Howard from Sepoy College, a woman's all-Negro school in Atlantic, Georgia, will be on campus this entire semester, on the exchange program.

Beauty and Freedom

Conn and Jackie marveled at the beauty of the campus, and the great amount of freedom which students seem to enjoy.

Jackie, a sophomore who was living in Marshall during her stay, commented, "I had never been in an all women's college before, and this has been an interesting experience. I'd prefer a coed school, but I like it here."

Ellen Steenberg, '67, a sociology major at Conn will be visiting Wilbraham for a week starting March 6th. She is looking forward to the experience because she speculates, "I am interested in seeing how an all-women's college compares to ours."

According to Ellen, this aspect of the school, combined with its religious orientation, provides an interesting experience. Jacqueline Howard will be living in Litchfield during her stay at Conn. In exchange, Lisa Ohon, a junior English major, is spending her semester at Sepoy College.

Penn State Volunteers

Though Jacqueline has been here only two weeks, she has much to say about the many facets of the life at Connecticut College. A sophomore from Johannesburg, South Africa, she explains that she is now visiting Conn because she originally wanted to go to school in New England.

New England

Yet Jacqueline now feels quite at home in her surroundings because she hails from an all-black college. As far as being a Negro is a predominantly white school, Jacqueline comments, "It was so much that I was a Negro coming into a white school that I simply felt like a freshman, coming to school for the first time."

She observes that in classes, students don't seem to participate as much as they do at Sepoy College. Comparing the rules of the two schools, Jacqueline spends time with the more liberal social rules at Conn, she said.

Cole Porter Show

Disappoints Achin

"The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter," sponsored by Wig and Candle, and presented Feb. 3 at Palmer Auditorium, was a forum consisting of "little known rarities" that Porter wrote.

These "rarities" were taken from albums that he had written during his career. The only apparent theme to the show was the fact that these various songs were written by the same man.

The program got off to a slow start, but by the conclusion of the first week, which ended with four of the American flag amid falling confetti, the audience appeared more responsive. By the end of the review, they clamored for an encore.

Perhaps the troupe had expected the gaiety of Porter's music, for the wish of the audience for more songs was not heeded.

Excerpt for a short medley of the writer's more popular songs, the troupe took care to include only the unknowns. If one attended the program with hope of hearing Porter's hits, he was disappointed, for this was not the intention of the program.

One disjointed note in Jacqueline's impression of Connecticut College was that "not many people in my dorm watch soap operas."
Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME ___________________________ AGE ______

I ATTEND ____________________________ (name of college or university)

I AM ( ) FRESHMAN ( ) SOPHOMORE ( ) JUNIOR ( ) SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS ____________________________

<table>
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<tr>
<th>city</th>
<th>state</th>
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I obtained this application when it was published in: ____________________________

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her: ____________________________

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than $5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It’s nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend
Lots of girls send their own names, so don’t be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination—campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a “Beauty” contest
Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a “glamour” nor a “genius” contest. Candidates are judged on their all-around abilities— they’re questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners
Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you’ll come to New York City for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You’ll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than $5,000 in prizes
The new National College Queen will tour Europe from London to Paris to Rome. She’ll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth $500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She’ll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today
It’s easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical “Beauty Contest.” It’s for the real girl, the all-around girl—it’s for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

- Hellmann’s Dressings
- Knorr Soups
- Mozola Corn Oil
- Mozola Margarine
- N heoya Makers' of Bosco Milk Amplifier
- Skippy Peanut Butter
- Skimp Margarine
- Swiss Coffee
- Tylenol Pain Reliever
- various dyes
- Woxes

Best Foods is a division of the Corn Products Company.
Returning Faculty Report On Various Sabbatical Projects
by Sara Busker
Two members of the Connecticut College faculty, Richard D. Birdall and Paul H. Garrett, have returned from first semester sabbatical leaves.

Mr. Birdall, associate professor of history, spent the past semester working on the first part of his book on the cultural history of Federal New England. Referring to his book as a "project," Mr. Birdall commented that there still remains a lot of work to be done on this "project."

Week and Travel
Mr. Birdall said he combined travel and work. He and his family rented houses in Greece and in Austria, adjusting to different climates and styles.

While in England, Professor Birdall found source material on Boston Unitarians at the British Museum Library.

Mr. Paul H. Garrett, professor of physics and department chairman, worked on revising the first edition of a physical science textbook, Structure and Change, which he wrote in collaboration with Gordon S. Christianen, professor of chemistry. The first edition of Structure and Change, published in 1960, is used in Connecticut College's physical science course.

To Establish Lab
Dr. Orville Dendrano, professor of psychology and chairman of the department, is still on leave for second semester. Upon his return to Connecticut he plans to establish a laboratory for research in automatic conditioning.

Three other faculty members are on sabbatical for the entire year. They include: Pierre Degagne, professor of French; Richard Lukosius, assistant professor of art; and Dr. Jane Torrey, associate professor of psychology.

In order to conduct research and study projects in their respective fields, five faculty members are on leave during second semester. Among the five is F. Edward Crans, Rosemary Park professor and chairman of the history department. During his absence Miss Helen Murphy will be acting chairman.

Mrs. Jane W. Suyner and Dean of Freshmen Alice E. Johnson are the two members of the English department on leave this semester.

Edgar deN. Michlew, associate professor of art and associate director of Lyman Allyn Museum, and Miss Zania Jajty, assistant professor of music, complete the list of faculty currently on leave.

Nominations Opens For Best-Dressed Student
Do you have a clear understanding of your fashion type, a workable wardrobe with that suitable campus look? If you do, then submit yourself to Glamour's "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" contest for 1967.

Colleges across the country are trying to help Glamour show that being well-dressed and well-grounded is part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind. The national winners are selected by a panel of Glamour editors from among the local campus winners.

The rules that Glamour uses to select the "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" are: a clear understanding of your fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan, a suitable campus look, an appropriate look for off-campus occasions, individuality in the use of colors and accessories, imagination in managing a clothes budget.

If you know anyone who fits these requirements, nominate her. All nominations must be submitted to Box 421 before Monday, Feb. 20.

Clip this coupon and cut your fare in half.

If you're a student under 22, you can get half-fare almost anywhere fromers goes on with this Eastern Youth Fare ID card. Simply fill in the coupon. Enclose proof of age, plus a $1.10 check or money order payable to Eastern Airlines.

If everything's in order, we'll send you your Youth Fare ID card entitling you to fly coach on Eastern for half-fare anytime there's a seat available at departure time. The Youth Fare is not available for a few days during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays.

Now isn't that a great ID?

We want everyone to fly.

MODERN BRIDE
The big Spring issue of MODERN BRIDE is a honeymoon special—with complete information on hotel living for newlyweds. You'll get the bride's-eye view of special honeymoon delights from the Picoso Mountains to the Virgin Islands. You'll find the answers to the questions college girls ask most about honeymoon planning: heavenly bridal and trousseau fashions...and learn how you can win a lavish, paid-for honeymoon in romantic St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

ON THE COVER: Gorgeous in taffeta...picturesque...adorned with jewel-like accessories... this dress is perfection in a full-length gown. Yolanda by Holiday $240. Other dresses up to $338. Available through college bookstores.

ON CAMPUS EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
ROY
FABRIC CARE
LAUNDERING
DRY CLEANING
COLD FUR STORAGE