Nursery School Work Provides Opportunity for Observation

Education has become one of the prime concerns in the psychology of modern life today and especially the primary education of very young children. In answer to the increasing demand for preschool instruction and observation, a need to re-educate the organization for nursery education has established an international basis for cooperation and exchange of views among preschool educators. This organization is now determining how to promote an understanding of the possibilities of cooperation in education and toward pointing out the value of such an education.

In a recent address before the National Association for Nursery Education, Dr. Judith A. Schoolkopf of the Harvard University Press, stated that the nursery school provides us with a window opening on human relationships in the raw, if only we are aware enough to take advantage of it. In these children below the age of five can be found "atmospheric" qualities of songs of innocence and cruelty, curiosity and questioning, fear about death, love and hate,5 harm, and tragedy, agony and joy, all aspects of the human spectrum." Personal identity emerges with the"presumed qualities to the essence of dynamic teaching.

Henry Cecil Film Brothers-in-Law

On Campus Screen

The campus movie being shown this Saturday is "Blackmail," a British film based on Henry Cecil's best-selling novel of the same name. The unusual British comedy is the story of a "beginning barrister's" first taste of law. Roger, a young man who begins his legal career as an apprentice in the office of Kendall Grimes. When Mr. Grimes is called away, he finds himself saddled with a case about which he knows absolutely nothing. With the proposed witness, the "young man" is forced to ask just whose side he is supposed to be on.

Love Interest

Roger enters an apartment with Henry Marshall, an older member of the firm. Love interest is supplied by Miss Lucy, a young woman who lives in the apartment with the young men become rivals.

Thursday's trials and tribulations count add to the sequence of amusing incidents which make the film highly worthwhile view-

Hardy Wickwar to Appear at Conn.

As Guest Lecturer

Mr. Hardy Wickwar, a former member of the Harvard University Department of French, will speak at Conn. on March 17, at 4:20 p.m. His lecture, concerning "The Modern French Language", will be sponsored by the Departments of French and Sociology.

Dr. M. V. Anastos of Harvard To Speak at Sunday Vesper

Dr. Milton Vasil Anastos of the Harvard Divinity School will speak at Sunday Vesper on "Religion and War," on March 16. Dr. Anastos graduated from Harvard in 1931 and received his Ph.D. in 1934. He was a member of the United Nations Secretariat since 1947, holding again a position as an Associate Professor of Law. After leaving the Connecticut College, he became chairman of the Department of Government at Harvard College, the post he held before becoming associated with the open university. He has taught at the University of London, the College of St. Louis, and the University of Nebraska.

In his work as The Rev. Dr. Anastos has written books entitled "Pletho's Mathematical Review" and "On Oaks Papers," and numerous other theological articles.

College Mourns William H. Putnam

Trustees Chairman

William H. Putnam, chairman of the board of trustees of Connecticut College, died Monday afternoon after a very brief illness. He had consulted a medical group of the Board of Trustees last week.

On the eve of his 80th birthday, Mr. Putnam had given a testimonial dinner in Hartford, while many citizens honored him as the "real One Citizen." A year President Rockefeller said: "Mr. Putnam has a surprise citation at a Connecticut College annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on May 13.

It has been said of Mr. Wickwar that, "Like a born Englishman, he is always proud to reek us how he did it all himself." His son was christened right here in Hartford Church.

Love Interest is supposed to be on.

On Thursday, March 13, a senior will recital will be given at 8:30 in the Harkness Chapel. The recital will feature the music of Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert.

Dr. Anastos was an Instructor in Biblical History at Wesleyan College. He was educated at the American College of Beirut in 1943 and conducted a survey of Roumanian Archaeological and Cultural Monuments. During World War II he served in the United States Navy as a Strategic Services. For special Intellige, and as a Research Anthro-
Let's Dump Slump

The term "slump" implies a drop from a higher level and the possibility of a return to that former status. The implied higher level of the so-called slump phenomenon is the transition and novelty of freshman year, and its aftermath is the security and loyalty to one's alma mater which comes with junior and senior years. Freshman experience is a strange sort of thing. They have for the reasons of marriage or to transfer to a school which specializes in their particular interest, we make the assumption that the fresh-up tendency is not necessarily a movement of students away from their schools.

To determine the cause, we can compare sophomore year to those which come before and after it. In the first year, one is more or less surrounded by the novelty and curiosity of this new experience. In junior year, a student is past the slump and seems to have a stronger sense of belonging to the college. She has chosen her major and is more certain of the courses she wishes to pursue. Senior year the feeling of belonging has increased. One is even more excited by the novelty of college or is settled in one's interests. One feels lost out of many things, and a feeling of confusion results which may give way to indifference and apathy. Perhaps some of this feeling can be attributed to so-called natural causes. But a great deal of it is directly connected with the feeling of disidentification with the sophomore class, or a general indifference to their problems. Above all, sophomore slump is a movement which snowballs, and it seems to be a rather good method of getting our college another chance.

The course of counter-action seems to be to make the sophomore year a part of the college community. One way of doing this would be to stress in every possible way the possibilities of those courses outside of the major and the uses of those areas as Oversight privileges, perhaps the sophomores should be included. Instead of grouping all the sophomores together, there should be mixed forms of the upper-classmen. This would prevent a one-sided viewpoint and expose them to a more positive attitude. Soph Quad presents many material advantages, and it seems unfair to subject an already burdened class to its somewhat adverse living conditions.

We are in no position to criticize the requirement system, but we wonder if this has any part in contributing to the slump. Sophomores should be urged to spread out the required subjects that they can take at least one elective this year or in their second year. Perhaps some of the requirement stipulations could be eased or a couple of courses could be combined. We hope that the phrase, "I'm not coming back next year," is no more than just talk, and the decision will not materialize. And yet even "just talk" must have some basis in reality. This problem is not a mere illusion, nor is it to be taken as one of those inevitable events. A careful exploration of its causes should be undertaken, which may give way to a cure. Instead of being a cure, the cure course is taken on the sophomore class. It is the responsibility of both faculty and upper-classmen to ensure that this action is pointed out by the influence of this attitude on the freshman class who look at the sophomores and think, "Is it worth going through all that?" —CN.

TRAVELING LINES

ON TV LINES

Amongst academic chokers one word sends shivers down their spines—"Apathy." The deemed "Silent Generation" has long been fastened with the label "Apathetic," but campus voices would seem to indicate that they can take at least one elective in their second year. Perhaps some of the requirement stipulations could be eased or a couple of courses could be combined. We hope that the phrase, "I'm not coming back next year," is no more than just talk, and the decision will not materialize. And yet even "just talk" must have some basis in reality. This problem is not a mere illusion, nor is it to be taken as one of those inevitable events. A careful exploration of its causes should be undertaken, which may give way to a cure. Instead of being a cure, the cure course is taken on the sophomore class. It is the responsibility of both faculty and upper-classmen to ensure that this action is pointed out by the influence of this attitude on the freshman class who look at the sophomores and think, "Is it worth going through all that?" —CN.

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Chapel

Friday, March 14, 8:00 a.m.
Lyn Menzie '59

Sunday, March 16, 7:00 p.m.
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Monday, March 17, 8:00 a.m.
Emily Hodge '79

Thursday, March 20, 5:20 p.m.
Nancy Singer '59

Friday, March 21, 8:00 a.m.
Ellen Purdy '60

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Sneakers

by Weezie Lane

Even if you could really get to know our Phenomenal Faculty and Student Activi-

ty? You missed your golden op-

opportunity last Saturday if you were in the annual Student Volleyball game.

The Faculty team came out all for the students, and the game was a great one. The Faculty's post-play was a fine display, and the students were on hand to cheer them on. The Faculty team won the game with a score of 15-10, and the students were pleased with the victory.

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The Little Philosopher
Spring has sprung, and so have I...
The chirp of birds provokes a sigh; I think on matters extra-curricular...
Just things in general, nothing particular.
My conscience warns, in tones prophetic; That teachers are not sympathetic.
But all the same, I'm a firm believer
In long-term sojourns of Spring Fever.

Singing Groups
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working out arrangements for several additions to the Conn-Charlese repertoire. Among the songs to be heard in the near future are Cole Porter's Men, Men, Men, Men from the Broadway musical Out of This World, Moonlight in Vermont, Up a Lazy River, and Madame Jeannette. Included in the traveling itinerary for this Spring will be trips to Brown University on March 22, and Mount Holyoke on April 27.

Personnel
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late May or June before the department stores make known their needs.
Out of five hundred girls who worked last summer, in the four most popular kinds of work office jobs ranked first, with camp work: department stores, and resort work next in order. Office work often consists of switch board operator, receptionist, and the clerk. Few office jobs hiring is helpful but ability to take shorthand is not usually necessary. Few employers like with the College to find girls to do office work in the summer, but the Personnel Bureau does have contacts for such work. Under the heading of camp work, many girls worked in child care and recreation. Resort jobs are usually limited to waitresses and chambermaids. Numerous other jobs, such as narrators, library work, social work and tutoring were held by Connecticut girls.

A warning to those who may want lucrative and exciting work in the glamorous fields of publishing, advertising, summer theater, modeling and commercial art opportunities in these fields are extremely rare. A few girls have been fortunate enough to do work along one or more of these lines, but summer work in these areas is just not plentiful.

Junior Mathematics majors may be a little in demand, but it is merely a fad which will probably fade as the students are graduated. The study of mathematics is valuable for many reasons, in particular, preparation for graduate study.

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