Elected Members of Phi Beta Kappa

Juniors To Be Washington Interns

This college has participated in the Mount Holyoke Internships for nine years with five students enrolled in 1965. Of the girls who went to Washington last summer was Mary Bunting, '67, who worked for Peace for Peace Program office doing social research and writing pamphlets in order to compile a report reviewing bills relating to the establishment of the PFP.

Holly Drew helped to coordinate appointments and applications in the volunteer staff offices of the Peace Corps.

The Department of Agriculture Senator Hackett to the Senate Agriculture subcommittee with a three-week training program sponsored by the Department's Foreign Training Division. Back in Washington for the relaxation of the Mount Holyoke student, she helped to write the study guide for a group of Pakistanis on their way to study English in England to learn modern agricultural methods.

Karen Lando worked in the Television Division of the U.S. Information Agency with the African field officer.

Gaye Saunders was assigned to the Housing and Home Finance Agency. She compiled a data file at the Office of Metropolitan Development as a five month relocation worker.

All five students agreed that the summer's social highlights were the White House reception, given by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, and the National Symphony Orchestra. At Mrs. Johnson's request, the students were also invited to attend the signing of a bill by President Johnson.

Dr. Beveridge To Be Lenten Vespers Speaker

Classictic Will Speak At Convocation

Robert B. Beveridge will speak on the topic "Insights from Antiquity," at the Phi Beta Kappa Convocation, Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in Phelps Auditorium. A poet and journalist, Mr. Beveridge is currently a Religious Professor at Harvard. He will speak to sophomores and juniors in a special vespers service Sunday, March 13, at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

The Connecticut College Choir, conducted by Mr. James W. Anderson, will present Mr. Beveridge's "Stabat Mater," an 18th century cantata. The choir will be assisted by Anika Tellesmes, soprano, and Mary Langlitz, contralto, with an instrumental ensemble of strings, harpist, and organ.

Dr. Beveridge received his A.B. and Ph.D. in music from Harvard. He is a native of Boston and attended Boston Latin School. He studied organ and choir directing with A. T. Davison.

Dr. Beveridge has served as organist and choir director at both Wellesley College and Columbia University. He was a member of the faculty of the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary in New York from 1942 to 1952 and has held his present position since 1957.

Editors and Board of Insight Elected

Sally Waldeck and Laura Lohr have been elected syndicated readers of Insight, the college's literary magazine. Attesting are Pat Gaynor, copy editor; Pam Batson, publicity editor; and Judy Callahan, circulation editor.

The creative writing board on campus at the University of Connecticut's Literary magazine, "The Binder," will provide the scholarship book for the Spring, 1967 issue of "The Bitter Sweet." The editors, selected on a competitive basis, for the Spring, 1967 issue of "The Bitter Sweet," are: Sally Waldeck, Laura Lohr, and Bruce Elwell.

Jo Ann Howes '67, Pat Alshoob '68, and Emily Davis '69 were elected presidents of their respective literary magazines.

As of the spring issue and did not subscribe in the fall should send $.60 to Box 117 before March 11.
Editorial ...

LET US BEGIN

Tuesday's Amalgam will mark the beginning of another year for Connecticut College Student Government. The induction of the new officers follows one of the most heated and talked-about elections in recent college history. Both presidential contenders had sizable numbers of adament supporters. The efforts of some were healthy and useful to the general purpose of the campaign. The efforts of some were unhealthy and were adament supporters. The efforts of some were healthy and useful to the general purpose of the campaign.

The February campaign showed that there are many projects to be undertaken by student government. Such issues as the judicial system's extension to house councils, the establishment of such a program is New England. The establishment of such a program is New England.

The city of Middletown, has been removed without comment. The student body to challenge the establishment of such a program is New England.

Where and when was the stadium that we are called to review the establishment of such a program is New England.

I do not mean to quarrel with the students in the College of American Studies Program at this college. In the second place, the committee did not propose anything at all. It did not even propose a two-semester seminar to meet our needs. In the third place, the committee did not propose a seminar to meet our needs. In the third place, the committee did not propose a seminar to meet our needs. In the third place, the committee did not propose a seminar to meet our needs. In the third place, the committee did not propose a seminar to meet our needs.

What did happen was this. The committee met with students and faculty who were not members of the committee to discuss the proposal. The committee to discuss the proposal. The committee to discuss the proposal. The committee to discuss the proposal. The committee to discuss the proposal. The committee to discuss the proposal.
Survival of Imagination in Modern Society

By Joseph M. Geller

"You do realize that this whole weekend has been a fantastic success, ..." mentioned by Dr. Margenau, associate professor of physics and natural philosophy, a member of the College faculty, and one of the founders of the "American Barbi-" colony. As such, he had a keen interest in the creative act and its role in modern society.

The programs are individually arranged and coordinated by the broadcast committee, which consists of students who participated in the planning and execution of the shows.

The idea for an intellectual and educational event like this, according to the organizers, was developed over a two-year period at the beginning of the academic year.

Dr. Margenau, an expert in theoretical physics, emphasized the importance of imagination and creativity in modern society. He pointed out that there has been an "invasion of the scientific technique in the arts." Dr. Velitch, a professor of sociology, backed up this statement and argued that the scientific method can be applied to the social sciences.

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Endnotes:
1. "May Night" by Hassam, 1903.
2. "The Hay Field" by Hassam, 1903.
3. "Lawn" by Hassam, 1903.
4. "Autumn" by Hassam, 1903.

WCTN Offers Lectures, Music, News

Various programs, keyed to student entertainment and interest, are presented by WCTN, the college radio station. The programs are individually planned and coordinated by the student broadcasting committee, and include recorded music for the evening and live presentations of campus musical talent, interviews with faculty members, and reports on campus activities.

Starting this week, WCTN will present three new programs: "Opinion" and "News analysis," broadcast Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m., and "Commentary with Truly Gladin as commentator."

The term "Opinion" is a new tape on the radio, which will feature the broadcast committee, the organization that planned the weekend activities, as well as the concepts of modern society and the role of imagination in the arts.

The "News analysis" program is a new feature that will provide students with an opportunity to discuss current events and issues. The program will be hosted by students who have been selected to represent different perspectives on the news.

The "Commentary" program will feature Truly Gladin, a local commentator, and will provide students with an opportunity to express their views on a variety of topics.

Currents on view at the Lyon Museum are the first major retrospective exhibition of the Old Lyme Art Colony from 1900-1930. Over 175 paintings, graphics, and objects of art have been gathered from museums and private collections to present a comprehensive view of the works of the Old Lyme Art Colony, which was founded in the early 20th century. The exhibition will be on view until the end of the month.

The exhibition is organized around five themes: "The Landscape," "The City," "The Still Life," "The Portrait," and "The Allegory." Each theme is represented by works of art from various artists associated with the Old Lyme Art Colony.

The\n
The appeal of this show is broad and its audience large. It is in this regard that we must allow for the possibility that the appeal of this show to the college community and the seminar class will have far-reaching consequences.

The appearance of "Opinion" on the radio, and the acceptance of the paint-
The 1966 Competitive Plays Con- test began February 18, with the freshman class producing "The Pigeon," by W. W. Jacobs, directed by Jane Dorros and Miss Bernice Wheeler. The Sophomore production, "At Liberty," by Ten- sion Williams, directed by Marcia Sann, was staged.

"The Moesky's Paw" is in an adap- tation from the short story by Simeon I. B. From Berlin. The second Williams play in this competition, it is a short, clever, realistic one-act play. This time, it is a shoddy house of ill repute in New York called "The Institute of Pigeons," by Helen Epps. The Sophomore production was very much in tune with the Wil- liams play. It achieved the feeling of oppressive heat, dirt and cheapness that formed the background of the story. However, it did not prove necessary to carry out the theme. Berta, as played by Mary Jane Cotton, was a very strong and brusk character determined to keep her job and not fall into the trap of losing her nerve.

Betty Rosenberg, as the third woman (upper class), provided a delightful and well-conceived role. Miss Schappell was completely convincing as the house-woman and entirely successful at not falling into the trap of losing her nerve. Her facial expressions and attitude of fermentation added immensely to the mood of the piece.

Cara Myers, as the second woman, was a believable as the relatively次要角色. The younger woman had her moments of removal from this world which, while not too effective, had the same disturbing and therefore grotesque effect. Helen Epps and her character made a scene for themselves by not falling into the trap of losing her nerve; for the meaning, while made in a rather exaggerated and therefore grotesque manner, was believable as the relatively次要角色. The younger woman had her moments of removal from this world which, while not too effective, had the same disturbing and therefore grotesque effect. Helen Epps and her character made a scene for themselves by not falling into the trap of losing her nerve.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) article, after all, was not going to appear. Naturally, we were consequently left a little in the dark in the role of our membership. For the Society, the failure of the article to appear did not pass without comment. For ourselves, it appeared to be a little bit out of the ordinary such as this film, occurs on campus, attended by more than an average number of students and faculty, despite the fact that no announcement of its intended week appears in Conn Cenus.

I am sure that the publicity effects of the apparently contagious disease can perhaps be attributed to this film. The more students who are interested in attending the film, but that brings us to an-

**Students Flee For Spring Vacation**

By Kathy Spendlove

Junior Show, Casting To Begin Soon

In their Castle "Hide-a-way," the Junior Show writers and lyricists, under the direction of Pat McMillan, are putting the final touches on their plot and story.

Written in collaboration by Wally Lindburg, Debbie Swanson, Mary Blatter, Laurie Levine, Marjorie Gaudet, and Kirsten Ritter, the show includes Sara Bobroff as the Recording Manager.

The Junior Show Kick-Off Banquet will be held Monday March 9 in the Refectory. After the preview of the story and songs, casting will begin in the Student Lounge on the Crozier-Wilkins. The cast list will be posted Friday, March 12. "Enthusiasm is rampant," Pat said, "it is at all time high." in this all a matter of deadline im-

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The role of a college graduate who majored in physics, but who could not work full-time probably would involve research. Dr. Townes then discussed a current problem of science, the examination of the moon's surface. He remarked that science is like a basis for a general education. He then added that science is like a problem is unresolved, it is unknowable. For all times. He added it is "a lit- tle more fun than unraveling a "However, during the question period that followed the address, Dr. Townes was asked if science is progressing too fast.

He replied that the danger of scientific discoveries has existed for a long time, and that he did not believe that the human race would ever be destroyed. He said that slowing down the progress of sci-

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Badminton Tournament To Be Held

Miss Frances Brett, Associate in the Office of the Dean and Chair- man of the Physical Education Department, has announced plans for a state badminton tournament to be held here Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13.

The tournament, of which Miss Brett is chairman, is the Class "C" event of the Connecticut Badminton Club. Clubs from colleges and the general community will participate. Players must be in Connecticut or attend school in the state. Since college students are likely to fall into the "C" category, this tournament, rather than the "B" or "A," is being held here. Miss McGouer of the Williams School is president of this category.

All students are welcome to attend the tournament which is to be held in the gym in Country-Willams. Semi-finals are scheduled Saturday evening at 7:30 and finals Sunday at 2:00.

Those interested in applying to the Academic Committee: Bring Ideas Monday, March 14, 1966 4:30-6:00 Student Lounge Sign list on Student Government bulletin board

Dr. Hall Says Flu Siege Not Epidemic At Conn.

Dr. Mary N. Hall, college phy- sician, reported that although there has been more sickness than usual in the past few weeks, the recent siege of flu did not reach epidemic proportions on campus.

Dr. Hall said last Wednesday that the infirmary had handled ap-proximately 80 cases of flu in a period of about two weeks. In ad- dition, she estimated that about 100 students remained in bed forms.

To avoid the occurrance of flue at Con- necticut a peak about three weeks ago, and its progress could be charted on a bell shaped curve. Dr. Hall said that the campus physician followed a curve-wide trend. The flu is always prevalent at this time of year, she stated. The flu season begins in late win- ter and continues until spring.

She pointed out that the best preservative is a flu shot in the fall which allows time for immuniza- tion to build up. She added that immunization once the flu season has begun does little good. With the first shot and continues to prevent. She added that the best way to avoid the flu is now to keep away from anyone who has it.

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