Three Girls Participate In Crossroads Project

by Nancy R. Finn

College has become the first to offer a major in the field of Chinese Language and Literature, according to Mr. Charles Chu, assistant professor of Chinese.

The only other schools offering such a major, Mr. Chu noted, are Yale, Harvard and Columbia.

Chinese was one part of the extensive curricular review, on recently by the faculty, and led to the inclusion of twelve new courses, re-classification of existing courses into "major" and "minor" courses, and the alteration of the requirements in certain departments.

Changes in major requirements, however, will affect only current sophomores and freshmen, and do not apply to the Class of '68.

Joining the newly-expanded Chinese Department will be Mr. Chu's wife, who is working toward a Chinese poetry. She is presently assistant professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Maryland.

Spanish, French, Latin, Classical Chinese and Russian in Chinese Literature; and 15.11, the English Literature and Social Studies, will also place a course in English open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Yale Glee Club, Conn Choir To Present Combined Concert

A combined chorus of seventy-five singers from the Connecticut College Chorus and the Yale Apollo Glee Club will sing at a joint concert Friday, March 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Following the concert, the combined choruses will go on tour, singing at first at Church of Christ, Congregational, in West Hartford, Sun., Mar. 19, and at Guilford Center High School in Easton, Conn., Tues., Mar. 21. On Wed., Mar. 22 the

Frosh Overnight Passage is Ordered

The Committee on Student Organizations voted unanimously to accept the petition granted to limited overnights for freshmen second semester, on one year trial basis, at their meeting Wed., Mar. 8.

The petition will be presented to the student body for approval at Ammonoosuc, Mar. 14. The Petition includes: acceptance of overnight privileges on limited overnights, that "a freshman on academic probation is subject to review by this committee (unlimited overnights) by vote of the Dean of Freshmen. Their vote will be 201, English Drama to 1643. This is no longer possible for majors who wish to take 202, Modern Drama.

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About half way through the first class, I happened to attend a faculty meeting and attempted to hold a meeting of the other majors in her department to discuss the council's action with the new instructors in the department. They helped to discuss what the courses were about and what the new instructors were like in order to assist in their selection of courses for the fall.

When the chairman of the department found out about the proposed meeting, he let the new meeting take place. He argued that the catalogue contained adequate and sufficient information about the courses to enable students to decide which they did not need for the next term.

I like to think of my colleagues on this campus as intelligent enough to make their own decisions. This great defensive play was actually made by a French internationalist with eye witnesses to prove it!

by Kathy Doyle

Terms of Candor
by B. Ann Kibbitt

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Committee Re-Evaluates The College After Eleven Years

VESPERS

Dr. Robert Woodward Jordan, professor of philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department at Connecticut College, will speak at Vespers Sun., Mar. 10 at 7 p.m. in Hitchcock Chapel.

Dr. Jordan is currently involved in research for three papers on Christianity and history, the nature of the self as substance, and the relation of religion in reply to Ronald Hepburn's Christianity and Paradox.

A noted lecturer as well as an author, Dr. Jordan often is invited to speak at colleges and universities, most recently at the University of Georgia.

After receiving his B.A. in 1939 from Harvard, he went on to earn his M.A. in 1947 and his Ph.D. three years later from Harvard University.

Last spring Secretary of De- 


earmen Robert McNamara of the present Selective Service System said that he would not draft black people were being drafted.

He suggests that every young person give two years to the service of his country.

The National Council of Wo- 

gan said they will take no position on the possibility of drafting men.

They do not anticipate any resolu- 

tions, but will send their findings to President Johnson and Congress for their consideration.

Dorcas believes the conference will be of national service for women.

Tragically, the military service has existed only for men.

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McCreery Reviews Plays Of
Junior and Senior Classes

By Ellen McCreery

Junior Competitive Drama Initia-
tion, by Jim Rogers, and the Senior
Production, Infamy, by Thornton
Wilder, were presented Thurs.,
Mar. 2.

The Initiation, under the direc-
tion of Helen Epps, had three
characters. Faith, Hope and
Charity, played by Gal Weit-
man, Jane Silver and Sue Byrnes.
These three, as correctly vot-
ing school, about 1915, and the
plot centered around them. Hope
and Charity, playing on the
third's (Faith's) desperate attempt
to keep extramarital lovers off.

Faith succeeded at the first,
and Charity, since Hope and
Charity conveyed their latest (H)
hoarseness well, but she failed
the second. Was Hope also sickish? Was
she really a syphilitic? The
ambiguity interested did come
cross.

Faith was convincing us a
"setup-flub" but the other two
存reners were simply am-
abulous. Both girls showed potential
but Charity just wasn't natural and
wasn't a strong character.

The play dealt with a luscious
and depressing subject, and
few witty lines inserted for relief
or comedy, no other docs were
too few.

The play (written especially for
Compet Play), though, is a good
one and I do hope it will be pro-
duced again. It was very difficult to
do and the cast apparently didn't
have the time needed to master
their parts and produce a polished
show.

The Seniors, under the direc-
tion of Nelson McCreery, did a very
professional show on the whole,
but I wonder if Wilder really had
created such a hammed-up,
downright interpretation of his char-
acters. It was, I think, entertaining
but when one wasn't laughing (and
I was laughing quite a bit
throughout), one was bored.

Pat McMurray, with white face
make-up and red circles around
his eyes, definitely was playing
class. She was not a weakly girl
and not a Yahbush. Which
did she learn to talk with her
mother's accent? I don't know.

Her Yiddish mother, Margie
Lipshutz, was a success, as were
Dawn Moore could do an Italian
accent as well as the Russian one.
She did the Jewish Show last year
and maintained it during her whole
run.

Wally Lindburg and Jan Levy
were funny. 

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Do You Long for a Summer Of Fascinating Employment?

By Jane Weldekop

Do you shudder at the thought of spending another typical summer as the typical college girl? Why not look for long for any kind of excitement whatsoever in a summer job? A summer job?

Many College students do manage to find unusual summer employment, according to Mrs. Watson of the Placement Office.

Marjorie Denyer, '67, worked for nine weeks as a "DAMA" Honor Student in Philadelphia. The "DAMACKING BEAK" as Storyland in Hyannis was next, other than Linda Carpenter, '68.

If you are not getting any mail of your own, how about inquiring President Johnson's mail? As a number of Special Projects for the President in Washington, Nima Berman, '69, actually did this.

Mrs. Jean Watson of the Per-

This Department pointed out
that while the Placement Office is well equipped to help girls find unusual employment, requests for girls to fill unusual jobs such, as these rarely come to her attention. Hence, one can only ask for unusual pro-

Awards to Be Given To Young Musicians

The Eighth Annual Young Artists' Exhibition and Competition, co-sponsored by the Eastern Connecticut Symphony, the Creator New London Women's Club, will hold preliminaries Sat., March 18, at 12:30 p.m. in the Omni Theater and semi-finals March 25.

The Juvenile will donate a cash award for the instrument com-

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ConnaCash
by Nancy Neurbrye

Students silently marching to clas in the early morning rain. But those smiles at Sunny Night do not greet us as morning dawns but blown up by an atom bomb.
Mrs. Mary McKenzie Named Assistant Librarian of Palmer

Mrs. Mary McKenzie, former assistant head of the American and British Exchange Section of the Library of Congress, last week assumed the position of assistant librarian of the College. Though she is "new" at Palmer Library and among books is familiar to Mrs. McKenzie who concluded an 18-year career with the Library of Congress in 1959.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN Mrs. Mary McKenzie

to New London where her husband, Vernon J. McKenzie, is a member of the English faculty at the Coast Guard Academy.

In Copyright Office, her first job at the Library of Congress, she created a Copyright Office combining music files. The Order Division, where all materials for the Library are purchased, was her next assignment.

CROSSROADS
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1) Association. This year she is secretary of House of Reps.

Both Kathy See and Elizabeth Davidson have participated in Service League volunteer projects in New London community. Elizabeth, a history major, has tutored in elementary schools. Kathy is a "big sister" and recreation leader for children at the Learned Community House.

During a two-year period after their return from Africa, the three students are expected to speak to civic organizations and schools about the countries which they visited in order to share their knowledge of Africa.

After a period with the East European Accents Index Project for publications from satellite countries, Mrs. McKenzie became assistant head of the American and British Exchange Section, which carries on the exchange of official government documents between the U.S. and nations around the world.

Within that division she now serves as editor of a monthly check-list of publications released by the 50 States and the U.S. territories. Her wide experience in the many of the Library's activities fitted her well for her final job there as assistant information officer for the past three years.

Earned Degrees

In 1960 she took a leave of absence from the Library of Congress, returned to Texas and received her B.A. degree with honors. The following year she completed course requirements for a Master's Degree in library science at Catholic University of America in Washington.

Peace Corps Reps To Recruit at Conn

Two Peace Corps Representatives will be on Campus Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 15 and 16. Both have returned from assignments overseas. Peter Walsh, graduate of Mount Holyoke, spent two years teaching in the Philippines. They will set up a Peace Corps booth in Crozier Williams where students may obtain information about the Peace Corps and they will visit classes and hold interviews with all persons interested in learning about the Peace Corps entrance procedures, and the nature of the assignments abroad.

Students interested in making appointments for interviews may do so through the Placement and Career Counseling Office. There will be a Peace Corps film on Wed., Mar. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge in Crozier Williams. The film features a land settlement program in Kenya and various projects in Brazil. A Placement Test will be held.

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Entries for this competition are to be submitted to Mr. William Meredith.

The Theodore Bodewan Prize for excellence in journalistic com- position was originated by him as publisher of the New London Daily and has been continued by The Day in his memory. According to the terms of the gift, it is "For excellence in English composition in the field of the newspaper article." Entries should be submitted to Mr. Robley Evans.

New among the awards and prizes is the Hamilton M. Smyser Award for the best short story submitted by a student at the College. This prize was established by a gift from an anonymous donor in honor of Professor Smyser, former chairman of the Department of English, now a Teaching Scholar and Emeritus Professor.

Students wishing to submit entries should bring or send them to Mr. Peter J. Song.