Peace Corps Conducts Tests April for Summer Work

Students interested in joining the Peace Corps are advised to take the test. A Peace Corps recruiter will be at the New London Post Office next Thursday, May 2, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. This is one of the last openings in the country with training spots available for the Peace Corps. The test is approximately 1 hour long and is not competitive. To be eligible, candidates must have either submitted a questionnaire and completed a detailed application or attended a completed questionnaire to the test. Volunteer questionnaires are available from the campus Peace Corps liaison officer, Miss Helen Holter, 250 College Campus. Several hundred Peace Corps graduates are currently participating in training programs, and many more have gone on to participate in the Peace Corps. Among those already accepted are John, Chernoff and Shane Ptolomy.

Professor Bergson to Discuss Trends In Soviet Economy

Professor Abram Bergson of Harvard University, who is an economics lecturer Monday, April 29, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The topic of his lecture will be economic growth in the Soviet Union.

Dr. R. Jordan

Dept. Chair

Mr. Robert W. Jordan will accept Mr. Leith as chairman of the department of philosophy next Monday, April 29, at 4:20 p.m. in the Philosophy Department. Jordan has been assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Arizona, Tuscon, Arizona, since he held his position. Jordan is a specialist in philosophy and a practicing psychologist. A leading expert on the topic of psychology, his experimental work has been published in the Journal of Experimental Psychology. In 1965, the American Association for the Advancement of Psychology awarded him the Ph.D. degree. Jordan is a member of the faculty of the University of Arizona, Tuscon, Arizona, and is now chairman of the department.

Dr. Kalish to be Guest Speaker

Dr. Harry L. Kalish, Chairman of the Psychology Department at Harvard University, will lecture Thursday evening, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Palmer Room of the library. The lecture will be sponsored by the Psychology Club of the University of Connecticut. The topic of Dr. Kalish's talk is "Pigeons, Persons, and Other Beasts." Dr. Kalish is a clinical psychologist and a practicing psychologist. A leading expert on the topic of psychology, his experimental work has been published in the Journal of Experimental Psychology. In 1965, the American Association for the Advancement of Psychology awarded him the Ph.D. degree. Jordan is a member of the faculty of the University of Arizona, Tuscon, Arizona, and is now chairman of the department.

Crossroads Africans Participate In 1963 Orientation

An informal orientation for the Crossroads participants was held at Wesleyan University on April 29. The conference was attended by fifty Crossroads participants and leaders in addition to five African Americans from Wyan, William Pratz, assistant professor of political science at Yale, M. A. Mumba, an anthropologist from South Africa, and Alan Cross, an anthropologist from South Africa. The conference was arranged by Don Noyes, the Fulbright adviser. Such plans should be discussed with the United States government which covers travel, transportation and books. A joint award is given by the United States government which covers travel, transportation and books. A joint award is given by the United States government which covers travel, transportation and books.
Have been thinking about our generation, and its responsibilities. It is important to consider what we will undoubtedly push Connecticut College toward the lofty realm of President Park's aspirations. S.E.

A Summoning of Muses

This week's New Yorker's editorial is entitled with a highly personal evaluation of the Connecticut College community. The theme is quickly forced to make a responsible and informed decision.

First and foremost, I am in agreement with the editor regarding the substance of her argument. I am concerned with the role of regulations in the college community. The question is valid and is worthy of consideration. An institution of this size should be able to... (The rest of the paragraph is not legible due to the image quality.)

Student Government Failing

Student government, our one representative body, appears to suffer in potentialities of a binding force. It is obvious that the student government can be a valuable service to the nature of its activities: the issues before Student Government are of general interest. We believe that the concern for our common welfare is not realized in the role of the question—only the general lack of it on the campus.

I am not prepared to answer an accusation. We are certain that the answer exists. We feel, however, that the question is valid and worthy of consideration. An institution of this size should be able to... (The rest of the paragraph is not legible due to the image quality.)

Dear Reader,

I am glad you decided to read the New Yorker this week. I have been following your progress in the use of superlatives. Rosemary Park seems to be the obvious choice in this context. It is clear that the next three days are... (The rest of the paragraph is not legible due to the image quality.)

Sincerely,

Barndard Installs

President R. Park

It is especially gratifying to see a College alumni contribute to the development of our culture. Standing among alumni is certainly the perfect setting. Our college has contributed to the development of the arts. The arts program has been drawn from her experiences. She acknowledges the importance of our community. Shouldn't student government turn itself to matters of real value? I am in agreement with the editor regarding the substance of her argument. It is obvious that the student government can be a valuable service to the nature of its activities: the issues before Student Government are of general interest. We believe that the concern for our common welfare is not realized in the role of the question—only the general lack of it on the campus.

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Sincerely,
"Reluctant Debutante" Beets, Uneven in Total Production

By George Villauer, Instructor of English

The production of "Reluctant Debutante" by William Douglas-Hamilton was reviewed in Palmer Auditorium on Friday, April 25. This play, a successor to "The Reluctant Producer," follows the tradition of drawing room comedies where one must be careful not to provoke the product of a master; it showsthat from time to time, but it seldom works. However, it was not the case in this production. Neither "Reluctant Debutante" nor "The Reluctant Producer" is a comic play, in the broad sense of the word, as one who try desperately to introduce their first daughter's fiancé to the right man.

The young girl falls in love with a young man with an engagingly round, David Hoylake-Johnston, instead of with the proper dapper, David Blaise-Tull. This is explained and an undercurrent of realism is introduced through the character of John祈, and thus acceptable to the Broad world. Claire-Tull's play has no appeal as well as fun with the girls, and her success as a fast pace, maximum use of physical and verbal comedy, the ability to handle farce and still give the audience, if given these factors, the air that the play may move into action. There is a sense of the finished" quite Well. After a slow start, the rhythm of the play begins to move and the audience forget about "The Birds" down.

Much of the success of the performance was the result of Miss Blaise-Tull who directed the play. Mrs. Sarah Johnston, played by Peter Blaise-Tull, was more than adequate. She brought into her role completely. Engagingly round, she was cheerful, chatty, and slightly drunken fat her apartment with Hoylake-Johnston, instead of with Sheila and Jane. In such a role Mr. Hale was more than adequate. He was a charming young man in love. Unfortunately, Susan Weinberg, who played Jane, did not seem to grasp this change in character, and thus acceptable to the Broad world. Therefore, the audience was not satisfied. The demand of a highly competitive

Mr. W. A. Desnoes played a moderately successful playboy al-

Johnston, played by Peter Blaise-Tull, was more than adequate. His personality is appealing, and he glitters.

Meredith's creative writing are Nancy Dana '64, and Julia Sternbach '63. The poetry reading will be a play performed by students of medicine will read the Festival of the Arts," at the end of Arts Weekend, will be the culminating event of the festival Wednesday evening at Milbank Chapel, which will consist of presentations by Daniel Seiter and Paul Hitchcock. Miss Schiffer will perform her contemporary play, "The Man with the Violin" through Thursday, May 1 as an incoming piece. Her music will be an introduction to her music imagination, at times very inventive in quality, and, as usual, of intense intensity and excitement.

CaroleJohansons's Variations on an early American tune have been written for flute, cellos, and harpsichord. Her work is usually fast enough for Miss Brewer and Mr. Hale were play-

ing it to their other other other. The audience was distracted by unnecessary wandering about the stage, lights that failed to change at crucial moments, and phonograph music that played at the wrong pitch. A play in which day such slips were corrected. David Poirier '63, and Dennis Ischlin-

ing, for it was hard to get the idea of a West End play from the rather heavy on dura-

cor covering heavily on dress and hair and make-up. The group's gift. Perhaps a less appreciative audience would have been better. Even so, it was not quite this review's notice of bad taste.

"Reluctant Debutante" was not greater than the clarinet show of 1962. She will appear in the Festival at 3:30 p.m. in a great group of songs, four of which are settings of poems by Miss Brewer. Beside it will be the clarinet quintet in Miss Miss Brewer's Preludes for clarinet and pi-

and, which reflect a just ideal. At the request of the Joseph Henry Selden Memorial Lecturer, Miss Brewer will illustrate her unison part of "Carmen" by Richard Strauss, a piece whose success on the stage, lights that failed to change at crucial moments, and phonograph music that played at the wrong pitch. A play in which day such slips were corrected. David Poirier '63, and Dennis Ischlin-
May Day Program to Feature Flowers, Berries, Song Fest

Traditional Sing Around the Maypole

Traditional May Day activities will begin at the early hour of 6:45 a.m. tomorrow. May Day will not go unobserved among the campus population and will be celebrated in the traditional manner. The maypole will be erected at the center of the campus, and the community will gather around it before proceeding to the dance, which will be held in the auditorium.

The May Day festivities will begin at 6:45 a.m. with the traditional Maypole dance. The dance will take place in the school grounds, and the community will gather around the maypole to celebrate the day. The dance will be followed by a breakfast in the dining hall, which will be open to all students and faculty members.

The May Day program will feature a variety of activities, including a dance, a picnic, and a songfest. The dance will be held in the auditorium and will feature traditional Maypole dances. The picnic will be held in the school grounds, and the songfest will be held in the cafeteria.

Flowers, Berries, Song Fest

The Maypole dance, which will be held at 8:30 a.m., will feature traditional Maypole dances. The dance will be followed by a breakfast in the dining hall, which will be open to all students and faculty members.

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New Salinger Style Emerges In Recently Published Book

By Careyle Barthitus

As usual, to see the major results of the many innovations which have already been announced is as much fun as seeing them. And so it is with the new book of the famous writer, Salinger. This book, which is probably the most important work of literature produced in the last 20 years, is a masterpiece of fiction. Its style is unique and its themes are universal.

Salinger's latest work, "The Catcher in the Rye," is a, classic, modern, and controversial novel. It is a book that has been praised and condemned, loved and hated, by critics and readers alike. Its themes of alienation, confusion, and the search for identity are timeless.

The book tells the story of holden Caulfield, a 16-year-old from New York City, who is expelled from his prep school and decides to travel the country. Holden is a lonely and disturbed young man, and his search for meaning in a confusing world is the central theme of the book.

Salinger's style is a blend of the romantic and the realistic. His characters are vividly drawn, and his language is both poetic and stark. The book is a masterpiece of psychological realism, and it has been praised for its honesty and its courage.

The book is also a book of secrets. Holden is a character who is almost impossible to understand, and his secrets are what drive the plot of the book. The reader is left to decipher Holden's thoughts and actions, and the book is all the more powerful for it.

The Catcher in the Rye is a book that has touched the lives of millions of readers around the world. It is a book that has been studied and analyzed by scholars, and it has been a source of inspiration for many writers.

In conclusion, Salinger's latest work is a masterpiece of fiction. Its style is unique and its themes are universal. It is a book that will be studied and analyzed for generations to come, and it is a book that will continue to touch the lives of millions of readers.
Sociology Classes Examine Current Trading Stamp Fad

One of the most popular marketing practices in the American society today involves the use of trading stamps. This practice has been embraced by the public, with some 100 million Americans collecting stamps, according to a survey conducted by Benson and Benson, Inc.

"Do you collect trading stamps?" was the question asked in a survey of 253 residents of the Freshman Dorm. Out of the 253 residents, 90% collected trading stamps. Of those interviewed, 66.6% of them said that there were advantages to stamps as a means of saving money, while 20% said that there were disadvantages, giving as reasons for not collecting stamps. 60% of those interviewed thought that the stamps were a nuisance, and definitely added to the cost of the product.

When queried about the supposed benefits of collecting trading stamps, 20% of those interviewed said that they should and they should not. 24% agreed that trading stamps were to the cost of the product. If it were possible, would you receive a cash discount or a trading stamp discount? 80% of those interviewed said that they would prefer a cash discount.

Majority Oppose Legislation

The study was recently reported by the University of Connecticut-Lakeville students who conducted the survey. The students were interested in the public's attitude toward the participation of these points. They argued that the public was more likely to support the ban of the stamps if it were clearly stated and if it were not necessary for them to collect the stamps to save money.

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Athletic Asides
President Kennedy starts the baseball season and our hardened president will start the softball tournament. To participate in these practices are required for those who not taking softball class and practices will be held on April 25 (4:00) and 29 (5:00), and May 2 (4:30). The student team for the Student Faculty Softball game held on the same day as the All College Picnic will be picked from the class teams. If you want to strike our your profession come play softball!!

163 Concert Series to Open Season with Violin Recital

Announcement of the attractions for next season have been mailed to subscribers of the current series just completed. Subscriptions are available to all students. All concerts will be in Palmer Auditorium.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, a perennial favorite, will perform in December under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf.

Early in the spring, the concert series will bring to campus the Robert Wagner Chorale. The American singing group which this season toured several Latin American countries under President Kennedy's International Program for Cultural Presentations.

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra, a personal favorite, will perform on February 1, 1964. Later compositions--Barber and Mozart, including the highly-acclaimed_Apipe concerto--will be performed by the choir and orchestra of the Vienna Festival.

Princeton Univ. Plans to Admit Women Students
Aspiring to this season, Princeton University will admit undergraduate women for the first time in 217 years. This innovation is the result of a cooperative effort between several teachers to further the study of language.

The new program, financed by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will provide study in Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Russian, and Turkish, and relevant social activities and humanities. The thirty-two participating colleges--predominantly denominational--will need qualified men and women students at the end of their sophomore year.

Intensive summer courses equivalent to a year's work will begin this summer and will enable interested students to complete two years' work before they return to their own colleges for senior year.

Princeton, announced that approximately 125 students are expected during the developmental stage of the program this summer. Those in no doubt, however, that this program and others in this phase of the City program have the potential of providing for the number of students. Further points out that the historical art of a university is in urban areas.

The great Universities of Europe sit in Paris, London, and Berlin. The universities of Italy, and Poland. In contrast, further the cause of equality for women in education.

SHERATON HOTELS

Now, vacationing students and faculty members will enjoy convenient accommodations at Sheraton Hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada. Sheraton's Student I.D. Card or Faculty Discount give you the special student-rate price. It's the best bargain vacation this summer for less money! Sheraton Hotels get straight. It's a way to provide comfort, convenience, and culture. And if you're traveling by car, there's Free Parking at all Sheraton Hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada by presenting your card at the front desk. To apply for a Student or Faculty Discount Card with credit privileges, send to: Sheraton University Marketing Corp., P.O. Box 30, New York, N. Y. 10010.

SHERATON HOTELS

What a big difference it makes in your life!

Now that The New York Times is brightening up campus life again, treat yourself to the daily pleasure of its company.

See what a big difference it makes in your life!

What a big difference it makes in your life!

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President Griswold Dies; Advocate of Liberal Background

On Friday afternoon, April 19, A. Whitney Griswold, 16th president of the university, died at the age of 56. He was stricken with cancer in a prolonged illness.

Mr. Griswold assumed the presidency of the university while still serving on the faculty as a professor of history and economics. He was the second youngest man in Yale history to enter the presidency.

An active and devoted man, Mr. Griswold believed that the ideal of a liberal education is an education "becoming a free man." He saw the primary function of the university "not to teach means-like memorization of grammars, etc., but to awaken and develop the intellectual and spiritual powers in the individual before he enters his chosen career." This was the philosophy which he pursued at Yale. It meant that a liberal education had to be broad and throughout the University. The International Relations Institute, the undergraduate school of nursing, the Alcohol Control Center were therefore dropped under the new administration.

He revitalized a dormant expansion program with a drive to provide adequate facilities for the increasing student body which had grown to 10,000 in 1961 and which was expected to reach 12,000 by 1965. He was the leader of the drive to build the new Chemistry and Physics building.

He was active in the University and made life into the University and made contact with the students. He was a man of wide interests and enthusiasm. He was 56 years old.

J. A. Plans Political Party, Wins Prize for Real G.O.P.

Ford Motor Company recently sponsored a contest, "The Lively Ones," which was open to all colleges along the eastern seaboard. Entering contestants were to explain an idea for a political party. The winner of the contest would be that party, all expenses paid. The contest was divided into two categories—unlimited expense parties and those costing up to $125.

President's Report Reflects Growth.

Prosperity for '62

Student population at Connecticut College may hit its peak next fall, according to the annual report of President Charles E. Brown. The report states that in 1960 the college reached its peak enrollment of 1,350 residents. By 1962, the total enrollment had increased to 1,400.

Dr. Justin Speaks To Labor Seminar

Dr. Jules J. Justin, Associate Professor of Labor Relations at New York University and a member of the Arbitration and Industrial Relations Association, addressed the Economic Labor Seminar Monday evening. Dr. Justin spoke of "The Arbitrator's Job Under the Labor Contract."

He presented first the factors motivating workers to join unions and the role of Labor Management within the work unit as partners in the Labor Contract and as opposing social groups motivated by self-interest. Within this framework, he proceeded to explain the arbitrator's function as an impartial judge in the handling of Labor Management disputes.

Dr. Justin spoke the following day to the Introductory Sociology class at which time he discussed "The Work Unit as a Social Group." Dr. Justin, a well known author on Collective Bargaining and Arbitration, was a member of the Way Labor Board and serves as the Arbitrator for many companies throughout the United States and Canada. His daughter, Gay, is a member of Connecticut's sophomore class.

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Housefellows Busy Themselves With Activities Outside Dorms

By Carolyn Lewis

Contrary to popular opinion that being a housefellow is a rather monotonous task, almost every housefellow is quick to deny it. They are deeply involved in the lives of students. The purpose of my investigation was to find out what the housefellows are doing in addition to the large task of being housefellow and also to get a picture of what is happening in the dorm situation, which is in effect at Smith College.

Several of the housefellows are members of the Connecticut College faculty, Miss Royer of Elisabeth Wright House is presently engaged teaching the works of Burdick and James to Sophomores and Freshmen English classes, and essentially enjoys trying to bring forth original ideas. This summer Miss Royer will continue work on her Ph.D. dissertation on Henry James.

Miss Brett of the Personnel Bureau. The Residence Department.

Miss Nancy Smith, is a History major and is going to clinical for the conventional M.A. at Yale. The summer and next year where the displaced girls will live in a dorm situation. Miss Nancy feels that housefellows occasionally need to be lifted out of their studies by doing some housekeeping or in some other way. She will return to New London in the fall, having lived for a year in the dorms.

Mrs. Keating, and then had to add "at least when they're speaking to me." Field proof of the enthusiastic dorm spirit of one quarter is the fact that over half of this year's residents wish to remain on campus. Miss Keating plans to complete work for her M.A. at Yale at the end of the summer and will return to New London for the dorm next fall.

Housefellows Work at W.M.I.

Mrs. Keating, a descendant of the Founder of the Institution, is an independent secondary school for girls which occupies the southeast corner of the Connecticut campus. In the autumn of two housefellows, Mrs. Chand- ler of Jane Addams in Residence, and Executive Director. She also takes college courses and enjoys travel and theater. Her daughter graduated from Conn- spectacle. Mrs. Keating is in charge of the housekeeping of Burdick, is probably most deeply rooted to the college. She enthusiastically and proudly ad- mitted that it was she who first got the idea of the second Freshman Class of Connecticut and added, after a little quick arithmetic, that this is her thirty-fifth year as Director of the Personnel Bureau. The fact of the campus has changed considerably as new buildings have come up, but "students don't change much, of course," noted Miss R. S. M. crew.

Two Grow Up Together

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