Fathers Facing Full Weekend; Events Slated

Fathers' Weekend will be held the week from Friday, May 26 to Sunday, May 28. Special Saturday events will include a luncheon, a reception, a father-daughter softball game, a Junior Show, "Conchology:"

Horse Show Open to All

Friday at 6:30 p.m. The Annual Horse Show will be held for every- one in the college, both riders and spectators. Anyone, whether in Ebury and Spur or not, who, has ridden a minimum of two horses (or been on a burro) will be eligible to enter; those interested should sign up either on the bulletin board in Fanning or at the stable. Horses will be drawn by lot several days before the show; so it is necessary to sign up right away.

A class trophy will be awarded to the class earning the most points throughout the show. A special feature of the show will be a ten-minute dressage exhibition given by members of the show. Refreshments will be served.

The requirements for the competitive classes are as follows: beginners — walk, trot, canter; intermediate — walk, trot, canter; advanced — walk, trot, canter, test or at the discretion of the judge; jumping — about six fences at three feet (Mr. Porter's permission required for this class); horseback — walk, trot, canter; and pair — walk, trot, canter, judged on performances as a pair. All shows in Fanning will be open to the public.

Swim Clinic to Give First Show

Following the Horse Show, at 9 p.m., the Swim Clinic Club will present its first annual show.

The theme for this year's presentation is "Treasure Island." The details however, will be a surprise. It will last about an hour and includes six group numbers: a trio with Linda Michaelson, Diana Sherman, and Pam Work; a duet by Joy Levy and Linda Vinar; a number with Linda Vinar and a finale with all the swimmers: Janice Cook, Suzi McIlvane, Genie Lombard, Jacqueline Goekjian, and Lynn Jones. Special thanks to Miss Perrine and Mrs. Holmes, Nancy Jones, Yvonne Aslanides, and Sue Synder for their creative efforts.

Program Announced

"Conchology" (pronounced Conn-Census)." The combined efforts of one hundred nineteen Juniors will be presented Saturday, May 21, at 9 p.m. in the Radio Broadcasting Room. It is not the script in a dictionary. The characters are shell-people, and the name of the show, which is also the scientific term defining the study of shells, is "Conchology" (pronounced Conn-Census).

The cast of characters and directors is: Gay Nathan, Director; Sue Snyder, Musical Director; Judy Warner, Assistant to the Director; Sally Foote and Linda Michaelson, Choreographers and Dance Directors; Lorrie Lamant, Stage Manager; Jill Dargeron, Sets; Stella Brilliant, Costumes; Yvonne Aslanides, Lights; Colleen Dougherty, Business Manager; Leslie Firth, Box Office Manager; Judy Tungerman, Father; Judy Magaln, Cub; Joanne Thibodeau, Barbara van Law, Sue Cameron, Philosophers; Mary Gockian, Coral Reef; Jill Manes, Daughter's Image; Jacqueline Goekjian, Coral Reef; Paula Parker, Turtle; Jacqueline Goekjian, Coral Reef; Melanie McIlvane, Susan Altman, Mother; Shirlan Schwab, Class of 1960, Class Clam Youth; Bobbie Plug, Suzy Goekjian, Turtle; Linda Michaelson, Jane Goldstein, Stella Brilliant, Jill Manes, and Janet James, Blue Danube; Ann Robbinston, Herald; Cheryl Cushing, Head Waiter; Sue Synder, Wendy Truexm; Pianos; and Sue Cameron, Dramas, due extensive numbers of choralists, dancers, and stage hands.

The entire cast was selected through an intensive process of try-outs.

The special recognition is due to Gay Nathan, Musical Director; Sue Snyder, and Judy Warner for their creative efforts in writing and securing the musical score; and to the Juniors. Sue Snyder is responsible for the musical score, and all three, Gay, and Judy, collaborated on the lyrics.

Junior Shows in the past have received wide acclaim from all sections of the academic community for their refreshing originality of thought and theme; for their exceptional vitality of execution. Many successful shows of the past have witnessed the theatrical attempts of the Juniors, and predictions of the show's success promise shows of being equal or better than any in the past. The last event will be held from 3:30 p.m. Saturday, on the terrace of Jane Adams; for members of the Class of 1960 and their families.

The Junior Student Service will be given Sunday, June 12, at 10:30 a.m. in Hartness Chapel. The Reverend David H. C. Reid, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker.

Laurence Rockefeller will be the featured speaker at the Commencement Exercises Sunday, June 12, at 3:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Rockefeller, President and trustee of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc., will speak on "The Role and Status of Women in Our Society." He is widely recog- nized for his work in aromatics, conservation, recreation, and philanthropy.
Spring is perennially the time of reawakening but in previous years Conn students have reawakened only to be faced with the same problems as in previous years. This new cognizance is typified by various movements: the referendum for student control of the Conn, the fight for Sir Thomas Lawrence Exhibition, the unveiling of the biggest sculpture at the Worcester Art Museum, a coalition of 9 art groups and the Women's Study Group.
Dear Editor:

I have read with absorbing interest the editorial that appeared in the May 5 issue of the Collegian. It is in the best tradition of an honest debate and analysis of current issues. I have learned a great deal from your position and I hope that the students of the college will continue to give expression to their views and concerns.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]

Ends Tuesday, May 17
The Tall Story
Join Us Tonight
Anthony Perkisson

Starts Friday, May 20
The Mouse That Roared
Starts Wednesday, May 18
The Mouse That Roared
Starts Friday, May 20
The Mouse That Roared

Fathers' Weekend
(Continued from Page One)
The luncheon for the fathers and daughters of seniors will be held from 12:30-2:30 p.m. The mothers of seniors will have their own luncheon on their own campus day. There will be a special luncheon for the daughters of the college deans.

Following the luncheon, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., there will be a reception at the new Tamarisk Clubhouse. This will be a special evening for the fathers and daughters of our seniors. There will be food and drink, and the atmosphere will be one of relaxation and fun.

The evening will conclude with a special program at the college auditorium. This program will include music, dance, and a variety of other entertainments. It is sure to be a memorable evening for all those in attendance.

We hope to see you all there.
Great Minds Run....

"The time has come the wal- rus said to speak of many things: of ships and shoes, and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings."

Roger Fry

P.S. Strawberry Bavarian Cream. I mean but what's this bit about Ivy League Eastern Colleges. How's about a course in Oriental Flower Arrangement? "I saw the best minds of my generation de- stroyed by madness." What's Hillyer Hall? Unlikely con- struction fences in campus. If you have to mutilate something, make sure it isn't federal.

Fish out president. Bob West and paid vest do not invest in song fest.

East Coast intellectuals smash the up and coming 15-5. Foreign

gold locked in boiler room. What happened to the bowling alley?
And the swimming pool is stuck (tak, tak). And the curtains are striped and the table tops are yel-

low. Hall to thee, Frank Lloyd Wright. There is a steady de-

mand for ever-ready flashlight batteries. Student-faculty rela-
tions are up and coming. I.C.C. you. Juke box Jamboree. We vote for more chocolate desserts.

Alma Mater cha cha cha. Don't smoke on first floor of Palmer—

visitors have no place else to go. New London fog comes in on
great tiger paws. Subtlety is an art—known by few but tried by
many. Gather ye rosebuds while ye May. FACulty in the laundry room on D. J. day, Wild cherry leaves contain enough lethal poi-

don to kill human beings when they are frozen. Please wipe the bottom of your shoes. "You

go Yatweel and I'll go mine." In a Swiss arts school there must

be the followers as well as the leaders. "Oh, Liz Hook our
hearts to you, our hands to you." We serve you with Courtesy.

How to keep dry at a beach part-
ey. Diamond rings and dangerous.

The window's rotary vise. Tomorrow and tomorrow and to-

morrow, creeps in this petty pace from day to day to the last sylli-

ble of recorded time. Cambridge has its Bibles, Yale has its Co-op, we have our Parade News. Oh, optimism! Collapsed fingers and strained voices echo through the

hallowed halls.

Disaster (drill). The Juniors will get the wall yet." "Last night Mr.

Pinkyton made a spectacular ar-
rest." Turmoil raised. Arendt she

wonderful? Petition on campus to flatten out steps to facilitate
cycling. And now we can look up

our gym maps. Submerged tank suits in rhythm yet. And the

chapel bells were ringing. Poets multiplying. "But I don't need a license to drive on campus?" Ac-

tually it's rather a shame. This

Week really happened. To whom
do we take a stand. Turkish sal-
ad, Russian dressing, Spanish steak, American Chop Suey, and brownies and "lap

lander compromise themselves.

The Brothers Four

Harvard's Hasty Pudding

Toodie Green

New Work Program

Springfield ovals—patent, 1953. Jack and Jill went up the hill. Help!
A. S. Goldstein, Senior Rabbi, To Speak at Sunday Vespers

Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein, senior rabbi of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker at Sunday evening vespers services in Harkness Chapel on the campus of Connecticut College, May 15, 1960, at 7:00 p.m.

Author of several books and lecturer at universities, churches,synagogues, and public meetings through twenty states, Rabbi Goldstein has also appeared on radio and television under numerous occasions under the auspices of the American Jewish Committee, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the United Jewish Appeal, Jewish Laymen's Committee, and the Zionist Organization of America.

Recipient of a B.A. at the University of Cincinnati in 1929, Dr. Goldstein earned his D.D. as a rabbi in 1939 at the Jewish Institute of Religion, Hebrew Union College. Having served as a chaplain with the eighth United States Air Force in the European Theater of Operation from 1942 to 1943, he was rabbi at Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Overseas Employment Offered in Embassies and Consulates

Employment opportunities in American Embassies and Consulates throughout the United States and in Washington, D.C. are being offered by Personnel Officers in Hartford from May 16 through May 21.

Applicants must be willing to accept assignments to any of the 296 posts in 90 different countries upon completion of a six to nine month training period in Washington, D.C. The climate and living conditions are often extremely different from those we have known. While the office routine may not differ greatly from that here in the States, there is the additional interest and excitement of working with material which often becomes tomorrow's headlines.

Applicants for secretarial and stenographic positions must be proficient in typing and shorthand; applicants for the communications clerk position must type 45 words a minute; the pour clerk position open to men requires a typing speed of 25 words a minute. Beginning salaries will vary according to overseas post assignments from $3,730 to $4,130 a year. Salaries are supplemented by overseas allowances.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, single with no dependents, and in excellent health.

Three years of office experience is required, but education above high school level may be substituted for some of the required experience. All applicants must have been American citizens for at least five years.

Interviews for which an appointment is not necessary, will be conducted at the Connecticut State Employment Service Office, 481 Caputo Avenue, Hartford. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily; Wednesday until 5 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to Noon.

Talent Recognition Sought

The aim of The Evergreen Award is to provide recognition for the most promising and distinguished talent among college students who submit material for publication in New Campus Writing. The winner of the award will be chosen from those student entries accepted for publication in New Campus Writing and the public will be given honorable mention.

Entrants Must Be Students

Students wishing to be considered should provide proof by a registrar or teacher that they are registered and whom work is accepted for publication in New Campus Writing. Student entries accepted for publication will be given honorable mention.

Students Examine Questions Concerning Integration Here

Are you a heretic to your country? Your country stands for liberty, equality and the right to pursue happiness. If you support segregation in schools, at lunch counters or in any public place, you are denying the Negro the rights guaranteed him by the Constitution.

Equal protection for the Negro means equality until a terrible reason for inequality is proffered. All possible arguments for discriminating against Negroes were finally rejected by the Fourteenth Amendment.

The question of segregation as opposed to integration, therefore, is a challenge to the ideals and traditions of the United States, a challenge to the ability of the United States to endure the document which is the basis for its supremacy and leadership in the world today.

It is obvious that we as human beings and citizens of the United States cannot sit and rot in our middle-class complacency for much longer. These people need our help and unless we give it to them, we ourselves may find our world leadership reversed.

White supremacy is no basis on which to build a set of ideas. Internal unrest can just as dangerous as the cold war itself.

Right now the Negroes, especially the Negro youth, are trying to enforce their Constitutional rights. Whether you are aware of it or not, Connecticut has been very slow about giving them any support. The majority of the students here have announced their sympathy with this movement. But is sympathy enough? An organization has been formed on campus to meet this challenge with action. Finally we have a chance! Now, I say, all you who have been condemning the Negro suppression in your dormitory discussions—and there may be some real action and make your opinion felt in a constructive manner. We ask you for your support in any and all of our activities.

Julia Pahey '63
Spaso Farrington '63

Students Examine Questions Concerning Integration Here
Recent Class Elections Held; New Presidents Take Office

ConnCensus extends its con- 
gratulations to the newly-elected
Class Presidents; Judith Warner, 
Senior President; Susan Robert-
son, Junior President; and Phyl-
lis Harris, Sophomore President.

JUDY WARNER

Sideline Sneakers

Next Thursday, May 19, at 5:45 
p.m., the annual A.A. banquet will 
be held in the Larrabee dining 
room. This banquet will be the 
climax of the A.A. season. A large 
number of the faculty and all 
those girls associated with 
the A.A. and its subsidiary clubs 
will be present, at which time the 
Connecticut College "C" awards, a 
Fulbright award, and the Char-
lotte F Mylee Morristown Trophy 
will all be presented. The "C" award 
is given to the girl in the Sopho-
more or Junior class who has 
done the most for A.A. through- 
out the year. It is one of the 
highest awards which A.A. gives 
and is therefore a limited and 
highly desirable award. The 
Fulbright award is similarly pre-
sented to the Freshman whom 
A.A. Council feels has 
contributed most to the Association during 
the past year. Also to be pre-
sented is the Charlotte F Mylee Mor-
ristown Trophy. This is given to 
the outstanding athlete of the 
year, not only for ability, but for 
sportsmanship as well.

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Several Fulbrights Offered Scholars
For Ensuing Year

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 30 dif-
ferent countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year.

Applications for both the Ful-

bright Awards, for study in any one of the 
Ful-British American Cultural Conven-
ventions countries, and the International Ful-British-American Cultural Conven-
ventions, for study in any one of the 
dependent programs for the U. S. De-
partment of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in 
the program include: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxem-
bourg, Brazil, Chile, Republic of China, Columbia, Denmark, Ed-
land, France, Great Britain, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Korea, the 
 Netherlands, New Zealand, Nor-
way, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the United Arab Republic. Awards for study in Ireland are also available under an arrangement 
similar to that of the Fulbright program.

General eligibility require-
ments for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) bach-
elor's degree or its equivalent; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry 
out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country; 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capac-
ity for independent study are also necessary.

Applicants will be required to 
submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those 
who plan to take dependents may 
be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to 
pro-
vide for their round-trip trans-
portation and maintenance.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1961-62 
will be accepted until November 
2, 1960. Requests for applications 
must be postmarked before Octo-
ber 15. One may write to the In-
formation and Counseling Divi-
sion, Institute of International 
Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York.

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