Baccalaureate

By June Todd

Father's Weekend '66, May 13, 14, 15, in the history of Connecticut College, any Pat McMurray, Junior Division, in the Connecticut Baccalaureate services on Saturday, June 4. Rev. Murray was elected to become Suffragan Bishop in May, 1904, at St. John's Church, Detroit. In assuming the responsibilities of this office he became the twelfth bishop of the diocese of Michigan. In his capacity of Bishop, Bishop Murray entered the Harvard University in 1904, maturing in sociology. He received his B.A. in 1937 and entered the Berkeley Divinity School to study theology. He received the degree of S.T.B. in 1943 and was ordained Priest in December of this same year. After Ordination, Rev. Murray returned to Yale to pursue graduate studies and teach Church History at Berkeley. In 1950 he received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Berkeley and the degree of L.H.D., in 1965, from Notre Dame.

During World War II, Bishop Murray was active in London and a Chaplain aboard a Navy cruiser in the South Pacific. In 1946, he joined the faculty of the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church in New York City. In 1949, he was President of Yale University, the young man of the mathematics department. Other faculty members include: Mr. Gordon S. Christiansen, professor of chemistry, Mr. Will

Dr. Brewster joined the Harvard Law School and in 1953, at the age of 34, was appointed to a full Professor of Law. During this period at Harvard, he also served as a consultant for the U.S. State Department and International Cooperation Administration, a consultant and participant of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard and at the Center for International Studies at M.I.T.

His particular field of interest is reflected in the two books he has written: Antitrust and American Business, A. Br. A. published in 1955, and Cases and Materials on the Law of International Trans-
Letters to the Editor

Monday, May 9, 1966

To the Editor:

Thank you, all of you, for your enthusiastic support of the Faculty Caucus. As many of you already heard, it was an overwhelming success. More than $1,000 in this project, and this mon esult is due to the hard work and continuing effort of all our members. We are gratified in realizing our goal of having an additional foreign student on campus next term.

I would particularly like to thank the foreign students who offered their "services," the house parents who sponsored the event in their dormitory, our district committee, Peggy Riikan, Leslie Long, and Miss Leavitt, and Bob Goff, Bonnie Dayrich, and Carol Robinson. We are so grateful to you to Mayhew, our auctionists.

Again, thank you all for your enthusiasm and support which made the Faculty Caucus a great success.

Sincerely,

Diane Cole, ’68

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Respectful, righteously Regarded,

Conforming, correct, noble,

Saintly, unspoilable ayacophants

That’s what Miss Collong wants us to be like.

Too bad. It is not for me.

Margie December ’67

To the Editor:

Dear Miss Collong;
The conversation you had with your students has only one outcome. It is that you have made sure that your students always stand for their favorite cause, for your "individual tyranny." To rephrase your phrase, you are the victims of a misguided minority.

Perhaps the most petty and unimportant matter to rise up against is the microscopic and infinitesimal difference of your students. You are their personal vehicles to and from the campus, the least you could do is to share their wealth.

Lenore Farmer ’69

To the Editor:

Dear Miss Collong;

You understand the only outcome. It is that you are the victims of a misguided minority. To rephrase your phrase, you are the victims of a misguided tyranny.

Perhaps the most petty and unimportant matter to rise up against is the microscopic and infinitesimal difference of your students. You are their personal vehicles to and from the campus, the least you could do is to share their wealth.

Lenore Farmer ’69

Music Dept. To Hold Final Concert

"Music For Spring," a concert featuring Anita Tennehope, soprano, and Roberta Ward, accompanist, will be held Saturday, May 7, at Yale's Silliman Inn in Meriden on May 24.

The concert will feature Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5 with Maria Lewis, violin, and Andrey Petrov, conductor. The concert will conclude with the Paganini Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. The orchestra has been selected to participate in the National Merit Talent Search. Approximately half are from the United States and the other half from the surrounding community.

Orchestra To Perform For Spring

The Connecticut College Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Leavitt, will give its sixth annual spring concert Tuesday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the newly completed studio in Colesman-Williams.

The program will include Prokofiev and Paganini by Handel, Moutaud, Tartini, and Vivaldi. The main focus will be David as best boss on Earth, Turin's Violin Concerto in D with Carroll Gross, soloist, and Vivaldi's Concerto in A minor for two cellos featuring Frances Balsin and Andrew Proctor and Peter Kern, flute, will be held Sunday, May 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the newly completed studio in Colesman-Williams.

Concerts will continue Tuesday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. and Thursday, May 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the newly completed studio in Colesman-Williams.
Professors Smyser, Thomas To Retire

By Naomi Fatt

The revised C Book will go to press on the 15th of May. This means that the results of a project which began first semester to put order into and modernize the college's official information book.

At that time, a committee was formed, comprising the members of the Dean of Representatives plus several other students who were interested in revising and reorganizing the preliminary revisions of the C Books. One of these students, Pat Gajer, was asked to head the new committee charged with doing the real editing job. Pat and the editing committee conferred with Miss Frances Benton and Miss Sally Trippie while considering necessary revisions.

Consequently, the new C Book will be quite different from the old one. This difference will be sharer, as the committee set to work to revise and edit much of the extraneous material which cluttered past C Books. The layout was changed so that the book would be easier to use. It will be organized in a topical manner with sections divided into little pages. For example, some of the sections are entitled Student Organization, Traditions, Campus Information, and Student Government. In this way material that had been scattered throughout the book in past years will now be together under one heading.

Several sections now found in the book have been shortened to allow for new condensed and clarified explanations. Pat said that the task was "frustrating, because everything we wanted to change had to go through so many channels." She also thinks that this is only the beginning. There are so many petticoats and suggestions that are being considered in student government and within the administration that this revision could not be the final one.

"Hopefully," she commented, "next year the committee will have something more concrete to work with. I think that someone should be picked now for sophomore year, and I plan to make up many more reference sheets, so that it will be easier for next year's editor."

Mannequins Mademoiselle Sandler

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FASHION

OCTOBER 1966

966 Washington Interns Are Chosen

To Work With Government Officials

(Congressional College News Office)

Five members of the class of 1967 at Connecticut College will be welcomed in Washington, D.C., this summer as participants in the summer interns program. They will join other students from Mr. Holloe and Wheaton Colleges in gaining first hand practical experience in various federal agencies. Although no remuneration is received by the participants in this program, the students do gain valuable experience in various fields and are often able to make contacts for post-graduate employment. This year's five interns from Connecticut College are all government majors.

Miss Nancy Foul of Norton, Mass., joins the staff of the Foreign Training Division of the Department of Agriculture for her twelve week stay in Washington. Included in her duties will be assisting with a Public Administration Program at the University of Wisconsin for men from developing countries.

Miss Barbara Aron of New York City looks forward to an interesting and exciting summer as a member of the Projects Division of VISTA in the Office of Economic Opportunities. Her duties will be varied but she hopes to aid in the planning of new VISTA projects.

Miss Elizabeth Martin of Hingham, Mass., will act as legislative assistant in the office of the House Minority Leader, Gerald B. Ford. Her position will enable her to follow some legislation closely and to aid in various research projects for the congressman.

Research will also constitute the major portion of Miss Christine Miller's summer. Miss Miller of River Forest, Illinois, will enter the realm of information in a division of the United States Information Agency.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will welcome Miss Marcia Soult of Philadelphia to its staff this summer. She will work closely with the Congressional Liaison in the Office of Education and the other intern, will be engaged in some research activity.

At the end of the summer the interns will write an analysis of their part in the intern program to aid in future placement of interns.

Committee Updates, Clarifies C Book Revised 1966 Edition Goes To Press

(Congressional College News Office)

Prof. Hamilton M. Smyser, a distinguished scholar in the field of medieval literature, will retire June as chairman of the Connecticut College English department but has been appointed by the College's Board of Trustees to remain on the faculty next year.

At the close of the current academic year, Miss Ruth Thomas will retire at assistant professor of physical education after 24 years on the Connecticut College faculty.

Prof. Smyser is the author of three books and many professional articles in scholarly journals. His two most recent works will be published within the year. One is a chapter on "English Chaucerian Romances" with bibliographies soon to be published by Yale University Press for the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences. The second is a Chaucerian study to appear in the January 1967 issue of Speculum, the quarterly publication of the Medieval Academy of America.

In 1958 Prof. Smyser was elected a Fellow of the Medieval Academy, an honor held by only 50 American scholars of the Middle Ages. He is currently a member of that Academy's executive committee and assistant editor of its journal. He also serves on the publications committee of the American-Slavonic-Pomeranian foundation.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Mr. Smyser holds an M.A. from The Ohio State University and received his doctorate from Harvard University, before coming to Connecticut College in 1934, he taught at Ohio State. The State University of Ohio, and at Harvard. He was named chairman of the Connecticut College English department in 1961.

Miss Thomas holds a B.S. from Simmons College and an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has done additional graduate study at Cornell University and The Sophie School.

Before joining the Connecticut College faculty in 1942, Miss Thomas taught at Mississippi State College for Women, Cornell University, and at The Fermata School, Aiken, South Carolina. During the 1945-46 and 1947 summer sessions at Connecticut College, Miss Thomas was Dean of Students. She is a past chairman of the Connecticut state officials rating committee, has served on several committees of the American College personnel association, and holds both national and honorary ratings as a basketball official. For a number of years she has been a advisor to the Connecticut sailing club.

VISTA in the Office of Economic Opportunities. Her duties will be varied but she hopes to aid in the planning of new VISTA projects.

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Senior Work Plans Are Announced: Include Unusual, Interesting Jobs

Several seniors have acquired interesting jobs for next year. Judy Lecht is headed for Broadway as assistant to the director of "The Bell," a new musical comedy opening at the George Abbott Theater on November 26. Judy's "break" grew out of a paper on Chinese Jews which she did for a sociology course. After a meeting with her instructor, she read in the Times a notice of the play "The Bell," and decided it was about the first Jews in China. She contacted the producer, shared the information with him, and was given the job. Judy has been active in theater activities at either Harvard or Yale.

Also in New York will be Sue Leger. Sue has been hired as a junior executive trainee by a Madison Avenue Public relations firm. Sue is one of three girls among the eight trainee choices. Her job came from her challenge to the admission counselor who was choosing the trainees strictly from eastern universities. She defended the idea of choosing one from Swarthmore. Now, she has a job.

Sue Harrigan, who spent her junior year at Princeton studying Slavonic languages, is postponing a fellowship for graduate study in the Slavonic and is planning a job. She is a European History major here and her home is in New Hampshire.

City planning has attracted Terry McNab, a sociology major from Schenectady, New York. Terry has done a study for the New London city council on the relocation of senior citizens. She will work for a private consulting firm in Rochester as a research assistant and receive training in graphics and design. She will be the only woman in the firm.

Sally Hovell, a government major from New York, will be on the staff of Congressman Samuel Stratton (D.N.Y.) of the 35th district city council. She was a summer intern in Washington last year.

Two zoology majors, Mary Merendel and Cincy Turner, will be working at Boston hospitals next year.

Mary will be a research assistant in immunology, working on kidney transplants in dogs, at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. She spent a semester last year in a vertebrate pathology laboratory at home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Cincy, from Exeter, New Hampshire, will be in a training program in veterinary medicine at Foxboro Hospital. In lieu of monetary reimbursement, Cincy receives expenses and a degree in medical technology after one year. Asian Bial and Sue Martin have jobs within the academic world.

Dr. Abram Bergson To Speak On "Trends In The Soviet Economy"

Dr. Abram Bergson, professor of economics at Harvard University, will speak on "Trends in the Soviet Economy" Monday, May 9, at 4:20 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. An authority on the economy of Soviet Russia, Professor Bergson conducts research on Soviet economic growth and planning, and analyzes the Soviet-type economy for students in the Department of Economics at Brown and Sue at Yale.

Avia, a Spanish major who has taken government courses also, will be an intern in a leadership institute at Brown, sponsored by the Overseas Education Fund of the League of Women Voters. Avia receives a stipend for her commitment rather than a salary. She is interested in working abroad for the League as a field consultant.

Sue, a child development major from New York, will assist in teaching three and four-year-olds at the Nursery school at Yale's Child Study Center. Last summer she worked with Head Start in New London, and she has done an individual study of a group of three-year-olds.

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Dr. Abram Bergson
Economics and the Regional Studies Program.
His recent work centers on the organization and functioning of the Soviet economy. He has recently published "The Economy of Social Planning." He also has analyzed the structure of Soviet wages, has measured the overall economic growth in the U.S.S.R., and was editor of "Soviet Economic Growth, 1923." He is co-editor of "Economic Trends in the Soviet Union."

Professor Bergson was awarded a fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, California, for 1963-64.

He served as chief of the economic subdivision on the U.S.S.R. in the Office of Strategic Services during World War II, and continued his teaching and research on Soviet economics at Columbia until 1956.

Earlier, he taught at the University of Texas and at Harvard. A native of Baltimore, he received his A.B. from the Johns Hopkins University in 1933 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1940. He is a Fellow of the Econometrics Society and a member of the board of directors of the Social Science Research Council. He is a consultant with the RAND Corporation, Santa Monica, California, and he is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the American Philosophical Society.

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Seniors Pursue Graduate Studies

More seniors have made definite plans for graduate study this year and here follows a list intended to complement that published last week in Conn Census. It should be noted, however, that this is still a partial list, for Dean Neyn is reporting that "Some of our best girls are still choosing."

Two students, Jean Squiari and Laura Whitefield, are pursuing their interest in medieval studies. Jean, a classics major from New Jersey, has studied Italian and her interest in medieval studies. Laura, an European History major, will go to Poitiers, France, a renowned center of medieval studies. Her program there lasts for two semesters. She is from Pennsylvania.

Philosophy major Deanne Stein will enter a three year doctoral program in Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. She has received a fellowship, she will work toward an M.A. in medieval studies within the classics department. Laura, an European History major, will go to Poitiers, France, a renowned center of medieval studies. Her program there lasts for two semesters. She is from Pennsylvania.

Seniors Pursue Graduate Studies

Counselor Evaluates Past Experience

Counselor Evaluates Past Experience

In the course of the summer, and during the follow-up session, it was found to be possible to continue the counseling education of the program.

Lina said that before participating in the program, and during the care planning, the counseling process should be considered seriously. The program, the said, enabled them to outline their goals and offered them new opportunities with which to work.

The program will remain basically the same. Lina commented, English, music, art (painting and sculpture), modern dance, and sports will be offered.

The four summer counselors, as well as the returning workers, were chosen as the same counselor as last year's group. Lina said that counseling those girls had given them too much freedom. Consequently, this year there will be more rules, including required study halls.

Lina thinks that most of last year's counselors entered the program with "a rosy picture" and the counselor would work had been hardened to the efforts and achievements of the program. According to Liza, the 1966 program with "a rosy picture" and the counselor would work had been hardened to the efforts and achievements of the program. The applicants were interviewed by Mr. Meredith and Mr. Philip Jordan, assistant professor of history. The second performance of "Would Hugh Believe It?" will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday evening in Palmer Auditorium. The annual Pop Hop will occur in Frod from 10:00-12:00 a.m. featuring an orchestra, surprise entertainment, favors and refreshments.

Lina Chase said that Mr. Meredith was at first reluctant to allow the participants to make their own accommodations. The four new counselors, as well as the returning workers, were chosen as the same counselor as last year's group. Lina said that counseling those girls had given them too much freedom. Consequently, this year there will be more rules, including required study halls.

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Mary, a St. Louis native, has a fellowship for a two-year program in social work at Washington University. An American History major here, her interest in social welfare developed from high school volunteer work and summer jobs in the city recreation department. This summer she will be an intern at the Jewish Home for the Aged in St. Louis.

Takako Tanaka, a studio art major from Japan, will enter a program at the University of Chicago, which leads to an M.A. at the end of one year and gives preparation for the Ph.D. program if she wishes to continue. Takako plans to teach or work in a museum.

Bill Bellasario, a three-year student here, will enter a doctoral program in biochemistry at Yale. She has received a U.S. Public Health Service fellowship and plans a career in medical research. Her summers are spent in research at Yale University with Dr. Henry Wirth and this summer at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Marie Manca also will study in New Haven next year. A French major here, she will enter a doctoral program here, with a year spent working at a New York clinic. Janie plans eventually to work on a team in a men's department of architecture, when he was a young man.

DeFrancis Speaks On "Whither Chinese"" Dr. John DeFrancis, research professor of Chinese at Seton Hall University, will present the lecture "Whither Chinese Language," sponsored by the Sophomore Symposium, on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Library.

A native of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Dr. DeFrancis graduated from Yale University and spent the next three years studying and teaching in China. He returned to the States and received his Ph.D. from Columbia. His doctoral thesis was "Nationalism and Language Reform in China."

After working for the United States Department and the OSS in Chinese Politics, he taught at Johns Hopkins and then went to Seton Hall University.

Arboretum Invites Dads' Inspection Dr. William Niering, Director of the Connecticut Arboretum, will conduct an interpretive walk Sun., May 15, to introduce Arboretum Association members, students, faculty, and other guests to the spring flora. The walking dogwoods, azaleas and hydrangeas are expected to be the highlights of the stroll through the woody plantings in the front of the Arboretum, the Edna Edgerton Wildflower Area, and if time permits, the Caroline DeFrancis forest.

Dr. DeFrancis is editor of the Journal of the Chinese Language Teachers Association. The cover of the Journal's first edition, February 1966, was designed by Charles Chu, associate professor of Chinese at Connecticut College. The Journal contains a paper, "Why Johnny Can't Read Chinese," written by Dr. DeFrancis which was first presented at a paper at the Modern Language Association's annual meeting in December in Chicago.


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