Pat Ahearn Designated Winthrop Scholar

Sophs and Juniors Now Eligible for Government Jobs

Civil Service Offers On-the-Job Training for Student Trainees

The Civil Service, through its Student Aid Training Program, offers special on-the-job training. College sophomores and juniors can participate in special training programs that are offered by various Federal agencies and become acquainted with the actual working of these agencies. Apprenticeships in the positions will be probationary but are considered to be a continuation of college vacation periods. After satisfactorily completing a certain period of training, persons may be granted leave to return to college. They will not receive a salary while attending school. After further academic training, they may be returned to duty. From the beginning of their training, they are made aware of the kinds of work. In most cases, the scholastic training may be acquired by attending night school while serving as a trainee. Persons appointed to the trainee program will not remain in them a period exceeding 18 months.

Eligibility is restricted to students who complete the required amount of education by June 30, 1952, and who actually intend to return to school to continue their university training. In other words, you must have completed either your sophomore or junior year. Applicants who have received financial aid are eligible. See "Civil Service"—Page 5.

Exams for Teachers To Be Held in Feb.

Throughout Nation

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and conducted annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at 300 testing centers throughout the United States on February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Core Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Concepts, English Language and General Verbal Reasoning, and one non-verbal reasoning test. The examinations are designed to demonstrate a minimum of training which is to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school which he is teaching in, on which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which examinations he may be required to take.

Application forms, a bulleting of information concerning registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained by writing to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office until January 18, 1952.

Play Production to Present Moral Play "Everyman," Nov. 7, 7:30

Play production class under the direction of Miss Margaret Hasdwood, will present "Everyman" on Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

Though the author is unknown, it is believed that this play is of English or Dutch origin. The English version is being used by the play production class.

"Everyman," an allegory, is the epitome of the moral or the fifteenth century. Its moral, that good deeds alone survive after death, is still valid today.

The cast includes: Messengers, Alice Agin '52, God, Gemeinhardt '53; Death, Diane Lawrence '54; Everyman, Ann Doyger '53; Grief, Winifred "Bun" Kincaid; Clarice Carpenter '53; Goods, Barbara Edleth '51; Heaven, Dorothy "Butch" Fried; Beatrice, Barbara Edleth '51; Diet, Isabelle Iksley '52; Soul, Vivian Bock from Beauty, Sara MascaI '52; and Five Souls, Pati Ahearn, Mary McReynolds, Jean farewell in: The Staves, and Narcissa I. F. Schneider.

Other plays to be presented by the play production class include "Macbeth," on January 18, and "Ther with Anchels," by Christopher Fry, on May 17.

College to Gather for First Moonlight Sing Oct. 25

On Friday, October 25, at nine-thirty p.m. in the beach, "It's the first moonlight sing of the year. This is a joint effort of all the student bodies to get together and sing the songs everyone knows." The choral leaders are largely to bring their freshman sisters, and seniors to bring in their freshman sisters.

Seniors will be allowed in choral groups, and will stand on the stage facing the sophomore, freshmen will stand at the seniors' left, facing the juniors. Rehearsals will be only on the moonlight sings this year; so make a special effort to attend this, first of the season.

Rev. J. H. Power To Speak at Vespers

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vespers service on Sunday will be the Rev. John Hendrson Powell, Jr., of the Church of the United States, Illinois. Dr. Powell received his B.A. degree at the University of the Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. In addition, he is the pastor of an M.E., Yale University and a P.D., from the University of

For a number of years Dr. Pow- ell was student Secretary of the Philadelphia Church. For twenty years he served a congregation in the City. He is now a member of the Church in Reformed Church in Burlingtom. He has been an busy in his church duties and is currently to enter into Public Religion and Pastoral Work.

Remington was taught English at the University of Utah and Purdue University.

College Will Not Have Air Raid Drill Friday, Oct. 26

There is no air drill planned on campus at this time, though there will be one in the city of New Lon- don. If you are in New Lon- don at that time, please follow directions given by local wardens.

C. C. Students Will Attend Meeting of NIEA on Oct. 26

On Friday, October 26, the annual meeting of the Home Economics Association will be held in West Hall, presided over by the President, Registration and Geor- getown Hall. Students who are interested in attending should be present before lunch. After lunch, a panel discussion will be held, highlighted by our own Margarette Stone, who is chairman of the College Council division of the National Association of Home Economics. The theme will be what do we do—what can we do—what should we do for the College Home EC Club.

A National H.F.A. officer, Patricia Ar- man, from the National Association of Home Economics, will also give a report. The last speaker will be George MacNab '52, who will discuss "The Position of Domestic Arts and Sciences, and head of the department of history, government at the University of Connecticut. His topic will be An American Citizen Views the Unit- ed Nations. In addition, to the fact that members of the Home Economics department and Margarette Stone, the president, will also make a special effort to attend this annual meeting.

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Think Before You Vote

Tomorrow night the election of house presidents will take place throughout every dorm on campus. Because these elections are not accompanied by the usual campaigns and publicity, many students feel that each dorm is relatively important, that the election is merely an occasion for a bit of fun within the dorm. Quite to the contrary, a girl is elected on the basis of popularity alone, with the feeling that "she's a good kid and won't be too hard on us." A girl's ability to attract the male and female eyes of her peers has determined whether or not she will be the office of her choice.

Man and woman each may choose a woman to representing his or her side. Each girl must campaign for her choice, and each one who is chosen must be patient and understanding of the other dorm's choice.

The election for president of every dorm is a serious occasion. The president of each house should then be someone who is representative of her group, with an enthusiastic interest in Student Government. The girl who represents you during the following academic year is important to the future of her dorm, and the election tonight is the first step in the selection of this person.

To help you choose, think of what you would like in a president, who would be best able to represent your interests and needs. Are you a quiet and studious student, who would prefer to have a president who is also studious? Or are you more interested in social events, and would you prefer a president who is also interested in social events?

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Topsy-Turvey Names Found in Different Classes on Campus

Merton not bad, Merton not evil
Martin not Lincoln, Martin not Ronald
Alice not black, Alice not yellow.
Libby not Bulova, Libby not Re-
Lily Hamilton.
Ellen not leg, Ellen not arm—El-
Len not Denver, Nancy not Thom-
Nancy not Delaware, Nancy not Lex-
Molly Hunt.
Mary not monogram, Mary not spice-
Mary Ireland.
Jane not Zan, Jane not Old.
Lilette Kasler.
Joan not Jean, Joan not river.
Sally not high, Sally not rocky.
Elinor not brave, Elinor not afraid.
Virginia not bear, Virginia not pet-
Virginia not maple.
Julie not Hershey, Julie not mar-
Beverly not house, Beverly not bead.
Claire not bricklayer, Claire not binge.
Beatrice not France, Beatrice not spe-
Nancy not Delaware, Nancy not baby,
Martina not baby, Martina not meat,
Evelyn not president, Evelyn not pro-
Zan not morning, Zan not house.
Mary not farmer, Mary not cow,
Sue not butler, Sue not cow.
Farmer not per-c-Corky Fisher.
Night not Nancy Day.
Sue Crowe.
Nancy not butler, Elizabeth Cooke.
Phil Coffin.
Sharon not butler, Sharon not cow.
Suzanne Seaman.
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Got Any Suggestions?
News Wants Them All

Is there some particular professor or student with whom you would like to be acquainted through the medium of a NEWS profile? Do you have an opinion with which you think people should be presented in the Free Speech column and be considered by NEWS readers? Has there been some amusing or at least out of the ordinary incident which belongs in Caught on Campus? Are you satisfied with your club’s publicity? Since News is your newspaper, why not do your share to make it reflect your ideas? The NEWS box, opposite the Information office in Fanning, is always available for suggestions. It is not the exclusive property of the NEWS reporter. The staff of NEWS will consider any suggestions you may have for ways of improving NEWS and to make it reflect your opinions more accurately. Let’s all have an active part in our newspaper!

Flowers
Bouquets and Corsages

by Mollie Munro and Kay Nelles

EVER-OPENING GUM

Peachy, orange, yellow and red. Nothing annals an occasion like flowers. They can brighten an ordinary day, make someone happy, provide the perfect compliment to a well-chosen gift, or help solve a problem. They’re so versatile. Sometimes, though, choosing the right flowers can be a challenge. Here are a few tips to help you select the perfect bouquet:

1. Consider the occasion: Is it a birthday, anniversary, or a special event? Choose flowers that reflect the mood and occasion.
2. Think about the recipient: What’s their favorite flower? Do they prefer something more traditional or unique?
3. Consider the season: Certain flowers are in season at different times of the year. Selecting flowers that are in season can make your bouquet look fresher and last longer.
4. Think about color: Red is for love, white is for purity, and yellow is for happiness. Choose colors that convey the right message.

These tips should help you choose the perfect flowers for your occasion.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, October 24, 1951

Home Ec Department’s Will Sponsor Club
Coffee October 25

An after dinner coffee sponsored by the Home Ec. Department and faculty and members of the Home Ec. Club on October 25, will start the ball rolling for another very active year for this organization. Both old and new members of the Child Development and Home Economics Department are very cordially invited to take this opportunity to become acquainted with the many and varied activities sponsored by this club.

In addition to the social work, the Home Ec. Department does a sending clothing and Christmas gifts to the Cabot School and Friday night supra at Learned House, we also hold repairs and alterations. The Alumnae come back and tell us of the existence of the Home Economics Field; a foods demonstrator usually comes and prepares some edibles for us and we always have the season’s Christmas party.

There is also an evening when dunes are made and radio, needlework, thread and tools and paste and scissors reign supreme at the Nursery School, while we are at work in the dormitory doing the damage done by the “little ones” throughout the year.

Under the very capable leadership of our president, Sue MacLean, (’52) and Miss O’Neill’s Shop will be an interesting and successful year for the club. We feel confident that ‘52 will be as good as ever, and we hope to see all of you, who are interested in joining in the fun, have come to the Faculty Convocation now, that Dr. David L. Spalding will be speaking on the "College Student Within the College Curriculum." The meeting will be held at 7:30 on Thursday, October 25. See you there?

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Towns: Omicron Delta Kappa and Monitor Board, the senior men’s and senior women’s honors, of Williams College plans to carry out an extensive educational campaign that fail to “create the proper atmosphere for a real honor system” on the campus. Results of a four-page IBM graded questionnaire offered to 1,000 students there last spring revealed that causes for cheating, in order of their importance, are: Tests count so much toward a semester grade that cheating is necessary to pass the course; Tests seem to come all at the same time and sufficient studying cannot be done; Grades are very important in later life and cannot afford to be slighted.

Other clauses include: Too much material is presented in the course making adequate preparation for the test very difficult; Courses seem uninteresting and much material is present, and of mathematics, and of systematical formation; and a subject-matter test appropriate to the position for which you apply. To apply for this examination, see the Personnel Bureau for application forms, which must be submitted to the Civil Service Commission not later than December 4, 1951.

Church to Conduct Group Discussion

Student’s from Connecticut, Mitchell, and the Coast Guard Academy are invited to a discussion at the All Souls’ Church this Sunday, October 28, at 4:15. At this time Mr. Kara Kashan, the director of student personnel of Mitchell College, will speak on The Individual and His Religion, a Psychologist Looks at Religion. A group discussion and supper will follow. All interested students are invited to attend and are asked to contact Laura Wheelwright in Grace Smith.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER

Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away ’til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as mildness can’t be tossed off in a "fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory pull" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found one test that didn’t leave you up a tree.

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Caught on Campus

It seems that there were quite a few disturbances in classrooms Saturday morning, all caused by the friendly advances of a little bee. After enduring this pest for about ten minutes in Shakespeare class, Anne Marcus jumped up and walked quickly out of the room, declaring that this particular bee had been bothering her all morning and she wasn't going to stand for it another minute. P.S. She didn't return.

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there seem to be some students on campus who are unable to take baths at the moment. One girl has a rash on her hands, another has stitches in her leg, and a third has her foot in a cast. Times have changed since the Romans, haven't they?

New engagements are still cropping up. The latest gal with OTTO AIMETT is Connie Teetor '54 who announced her engagement to William Stewart Rodie on September 23. William is a graduate of Williams and is now in the army at Fort Dix, New Jersey. The wedding date is set for the time when he receives his lieutenant bars.

Weekends can be very dangerous, according to Nan Chisholm, a freshman in Blackstone. It seems that her date's roommate dropped a case of beer on her arm during one of the festivities at Dartmouth last weekend. The result? A painfully sprained arm. Moral? That should be obvious—avoid alcohol in any form!