Science Fellowships Offered;  
Announce ETS Teacher Exams  

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has announced the availability of doctorates. The Foundation has! provided opportunities to apply for postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,200 graduate and 120 postdoctoral fellowships in those programs during the 1961-1962 academic year.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academ! research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation and announm on March 15, 1961.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2103 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 19, 1960, and for postdoctoral fellowships, January 6, 1961.

The National Teacher Exams, prepared and adminis; primarily by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 100 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1961.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expressions, and Non Verbal Reasoning, and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college with a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is teaching employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to take.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) and an examination procedure may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educa; Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, acco immediately before the testing session, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December 1960, or as long as they are received before January 13, 1961.

The Rev. W. S. Coffin of Yale Speaker at Sunday Vespers  

The speaker at Vespers on Sunday, October 23, will be the Reverend William Sloane Coffin, who was recently appointed chaplain of Yale University. Mr. Coffin re- ceived his bachelor of arts degree from Yale in 1949 and his bachelor of divinity degree from the Yale Divinity School in 1952. While a divinity student at Yale Mr. Coffin was assistant chaplain of Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts, and later was named chaplain at Williams College.

During World War II Mr. Coffin served with the U.S. Army in Europe as an infantry officer, and as a liaison officer with the French Army. After the war he was aide-de-camp to the Russian Army and was assigned to duty in the Far East with the rank of captain.

As an undergraduate in the Yale class of 1949, Mr. Coffin served in government and was president of the undergraduate body. During his senior year he was married to a Miss Eunice Johnson, to whom he was engaged in 1949.

In 1950-51, he studied at Union Theological Seminary and later served as associate chairman of the Committee for Freshman Skits Tonight  

Tonight at 9:15 the class of 1961 transforms the most popular gathering place in the area (i.e., snack shops) into an entertainment center. The Cast Frosh, a group of sophomores, is playing the “Chot Frosh.” Candlelight will be provided, and the Bacchante from the freshman class will entertain the audience.

The Reverend Mr. Coffin is an assistant professor of religion at Union Seminary and was a student at Union during the 1950-51 academic year. He is the son of William Sloane Coffin, who was president of Union from 1947 to 1958.

Dr. Weiss to Speak on “The Creative Life” tonight at 8 o‘clock in Palmer Auditorium.

PROFESSOR PAUL WEISS  

Wig and Candle Will Present Two Productions This Season  

Wig and Candle has announce of the costs for its two Fall shows. Cynthia Nichols, a new campus talent joins old timers in Robert Frost’s “A MASQUERADE OF MERCY to be given in the Chapel on November 9. The characters are revealed symbolically by the boit, Paul, the biblical character, joined with and, the image of My Mistletoe and Poes; Christian thought are thus repre- 

Dr. Gordon A. Craig to Lecture on Diplomacy This Tuesday Evening  

On Tuesday, October 25, Dr. Gordon A. Craig will give the annual Lawrence Memorial Lecture in Palmer Auditorium at 8 o‘clock.

Dr. Craig, currently a profes- sor of history at Princeton Univer- 

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President’s Report  

Awarded Citation by National Group  

Concord College was awarded a citation for its 1969 Presi- dent’s Report by the American College Public Relations Associa- 

Each freshman dorm is offe when the president of the class of 1969 nominates the most popular skit writer. The skit writer is responsible for writing the skit and directing it.

The freshman skits are held every year at the beginning of the academic year to welcome the freshmen to the college and to introduce them to the campus community.
**FREE SPEECH**

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

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**It's Not Apathy**

It just isn’t done these days. In the twenties, youth was a time for enthusiasm, for ambition, for action. The wandering, gin-swilling best-of-years-of-our-lives are over, it has been said.

What gives with youth? Where is all that energy and verve? Why this apathy? They have more opportunity than their parents ever had.

And why was only one essay submitted for this year's contest? Answers are given from the horse mouths depend upon the horses asked. Some students are just plain not interested. But what about the "serious student"?

Why aren't these good minds participating in the things that make a "full life"? Where are they when letters are given, concerts held, student raves magazine subscriptions offered? You might try the library.

A student at Connecticut who can maintain a good academic reputation and partake of every stimulating opportunity is a rare creature.

In view of all the campaign sloppy talk and the "poor taste" in invites they are less serious. Perhaps, the verve? Why this apathy? They have more opportunity than their parents ever had.

It is not pathy the rest of the world is looking at. It is not pathy we associate from day to day.

**CALENDAR OF ELECTION EVENTS**

October 27: Speaker's Corner, at Blackstone Corner
November 1: Amalgam Activity
November 1: Banduffs
November 2: Open Forum Voting, in Student Lounge of Crosley Williams

October 28 - November 2:

- Library display
- Individual party activities
- After dinner student-faculty discussions

**FLICK OUT**

**CAPITOL**

GARDE
Through Sat., Oct. 23
Desire in the Dust
By Ray Bradbury
Martha Hyer
Squid Soup
By Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.
Burt Lancaster, Charlton Heston
The Angel Wore Red
Avo Gardner
Dirk Bogarde
Key Witness
Jeremy Hunter

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To the Editor:

The article in your paper on the contest made in my letter to you last week reprinted several paragraphs which you felt needed correction. I was willing to ask you to include the letter in your next issue so that those who originally wrote it might correct them, but when I originally wrote about one point as well. In the ends of philosophy and perhaps education than for government.

In view of all the campaign slo-

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College to Invite Nearby Residents For Campus Tour

Local alumni... Students will act as hostesses on Sunday. All campus houses and dormitories will be open for tours. Visitors will see instructional and recreational activities in action, including boys' and girls' and faculty will be at work in the laboratories. In Harkness Chapel, Mr. Crozier of Washington, D.C., will be at the organ and the Chapel Library. The Chapel is the gift of Mr. Ed ward S. Dillon of Waterford, New York. Also included in the tour will be the New London Library, the first college building, completed in 1813, the gift of the citizens of New London. The Library, the newest student dormitory, was the bequest of Mrs. Rachel and Betty Lemen of the Harkness Library, which was built in 1923 as the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer of New London. There will be a tour of the Palmer Memorial Room, which contains collections from the personal libraries of George and Elisha Loomis Palmer families. At Cutler Hall, Center, built by the bequest of Mary Williams Crozier of New York, D. C., in memory of her father, Mr. Charles Augustus Williams, New London, recreational activities will be staged in the pool, bowling alley and gymnasium. Refreshments will be served in this building. Weather permitting, there will be a tour of the Quadrangle from the William Street entrance. In Palmer Administration Building, the bequest of the donors, the Misses Theodore and Virginia Palmer of New London in the interest of education and its uses, an early trustee, and built from the bequest of Miss Virginia Palmer, the Shwiffs, an informal singing group of Connecticut College students, will sing from the stage.

Free Speech

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gards about his exceptional experience, why is it then that Mr. Nixon finds it so easy to place most of the responsibility for foreign policy and the course of events and confereences rather than upon the nation's recognized preservative to make such? Why does he insist on how the group "Peace and Freedom" without giving his own ideas, recommending that Congress be formed to do the job? This seems to be just one more way of evading responsibility—both with regard to making concrete statements and giving concrete reason for his often conflicting statements and problems and with regard to deciding himself, after suggestions and due consideration, what responsibility of the office requires. Every man is responsible to represent general inability to make a clear statement of the two of initiative and leadership qualities needed leading.

Socrates was not pretending to be any interest in or responsibility for foreign policy. He was not interested, and therefore his idealism seems to have been of a less harmful kind. He made such suggestions and lacked the courage to act. He makes himself, after suggestions and lack of initiative and leadership qualities needed to lead.

Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... a real charcoal filter...

2. With a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor is unique and is the best taste of the best tobaccos.
Kennedy Triumphs In Three Televised Debates.

Lincoln showed his capability in his campaign by making personal appearances, Q. E. D., his powerful radio speeches, and numbered trips. Kennedy is drawing attention on the recent television broadcasts. Now in 1960, another million people were able to watch the Kennedy-Nixon debate in contrast to the estimated crowd of 20,000 that witnessed the last great presidential debate between Lincoln and Douglas in 1858.

The phenomena of a TV debate gives the American people a chance to see and hear the candidates, which allows them to evaluate the candidates' character traits, as well as their ideas and positions on matters of concern to the American people.

Mr. Kennedy did not feel the need to refute Nixon's charge of that it was not easy in front of 61 million dollars in talk to push the issue around the world. "Tricky Dick" managed to slide out of the question quite cunningly.

The second debate was last Friday. The TV studio was adjusted to a temperature of 84 degrees and all but one light was turned away, so that Mr. Nixon would have the chance to see and hear the candidates. Nixon gave specific facts, dates, quotes, and statistics to support his position taken on Quemoy and Matsu. Senator John Kennedy recognized the concept and "pledges every effort and energy to working toward world disarmament in an end to nuclear tests and a world and peace and freedom in place of missiles and fear and starvation."

Last week the third debate found both Mr. Nixon and Kennedy tired, but trying to court the country and their opponent. Mr. Bush and his aids were criticized, but Kennedy stated his views on the issue. Mr. Bush had not really protested the issue, but he's never really protested the issue before. Mr. Nixon would add a guarantee to the Republic of China to the other side of the world, that "My father, my child to follow necessarily, I would like to see Kennedy as that man."

Concerning other matters, Kennedy

Sideline Sneakers

No one has time to do or see everything, but to be in with at least the top ten events, one must find time to attend. First, on November 19 in the Hall, the Hallowe'en party is being held in honor of the Learned House children. All that is needed is to be invited to come and join in all the fun. Expectations for these festivities will be provided. At this time, in the junior class, the best five will be in charge of organizing a booth of its own, and preparing a variety of "Trick and Treats." For several years now, the band has been successful with the Halloween party for the girls, and the party will be a good outing for the girls and boys children.

On October 26, Conn. will participate in the first intercollegiate play day of the year. This will be held at the University of Connecticut, with events such as field hockey, archery, and tennis as the three major events. Pears are being sold to help organizing now, for all those who are interested. The next stop is a trip to Morris. Last year Connecticut, had a plane trip from those dates with several places. It is hoped that we can do just as well, and improve our showing.

Finally, for all those October. The "Olympic Holiday" will be present Tuesday, November 1st, 15:15 P.M. A.C. dormitory representative will have tickets to this presentation on hand. Only a limited supply gonna in the college to be on sale, however, so don't take a chance on missing it for your busy schedule.

Remember these dates now: October 27, October 29, and November 2. If you plan early enough, you may be able to make time for you. You will be sorry if you miss any of them!

Nina and Frederic Tracks Bring zest To Musical Scene

From the West Coast, the most recent the hit of the week in jazz and folk music comes a new wax release entitled "In the Orient." A pair of the Famous Nina and Frederic. This refreshing vocal team was originally from Standida, where their fame has spread just past the two years, but to mention their growing popularity in the United States.

Nina and Frederic have been a part of' the band from childhood, but did not form together until 1957 when they discovered their great potential as a vocal duo. They have toured Europe and have been successful in France as well; in fact, their first film was the greatest box office success of all time in Scandinavia.

The selection of songs for their first American venture is quite diversified, ranging from "Bittersweet Lullaby," an Oriental Negro spiritual, to the comparatively new mood of "Sittin' In The Moonlight." It's the variety of these ensembles permits the pair to showcase their arranging techniques as well as their vocal versatility, which is a combination of Beaufonte and Lambert, Harmon and Green.

Among the best selections is "Mango Vendor" which wows you, as well as the NBC's tenor, and the contrasts of the two quite fragile, quick "Sittin' In The Moonlight." Making it the most interesting of all arrangements. The song is not the least of the artists to display their arranging techniques, and contains the most progressive aspects of this trend in music, at any rate the "Bittersweet Lullaby," little though it's repeated doesn't become hackneyed, and "Sittin' In The Moonlight," makes it a bluesy folk band backed up by a swinging organ.

"Mr. Hiro H. Schoen" is the final number on the album and contains the most progressive aspect of the album. It was a hit from the Modern Jazz Quartet, to "Mr. Hiro H. Schoen." The fact that a foreigner group has brought alive a new trend in music; at any rate the "Bittersweet Lullaby," little though it's repeated doesn't become hackneyed, and "Sittin' In The Moonlight," makes it a bluesy folk band backed up by a swinging organ.