All Vacation Cuts Prohibited by New Faculty Decision

Four-Day Period Will Be Affected; Loss of Credit To Be Penalty

A recommendation from the Committee on Administration, which was presented at its meeting on Tuesday, No-

vember 16, dealt with the possi-
bility for student absences from classes preceding and following holidays or vacations for the first two days of any semester during the fall and summer years. This recommendation takes effect at Christmas vacation.

The following rules will be dealt with under a slightly altered form of the rule as at that time there will be $5 fine for any ab-

sences on the two days following

Thanksgiving, 1943.

A. The existing regulation pro-

viding for a fine for such an-

sences on the two days following

any holiday or vacation; and the two days preceding

such absences shall be estab-

lished, as follows:

1. There shall be no absences from classes preceding and the two
days following any holiday or vacation; and the two days preced-
ing any holiday or vacation;

2. There shall be no exceptions to the above for the Commi-

tee on Administration,

b. New system dealing with
such absences as described in

(1)

(a) The existing regulation pro-

viding for a fine for any ab-

sences as described in

(1)

(b) If a petition is not granted,

(c) Two Dates in Concert

Two Dates in Concert Presented for the Freshmen

The Coolidge string quartet with

Fred Astaire will be guests at the party and will pose in the close-up pic-

tures taken by the Life photogra-

pher.

University rules will be in effect:

The Thursday evening class will

continue through 9:00. instruc-

tor

Professor Doyle came to

Connecticut in 1919 as an instructor

in Econ-

omics at Carnegie Institute of Technology

and was appointed a faculty member of the Wi-

ltor

Mrs. Meredith Lee of New Lon-

don will be a guest at the Lam-

iae memorial institute, Miss

Evelyn Doyle and Mrs. Katherine

and Mrs. Thomas C. Esdy Jr. of

A. Coffee Will

Honorary Athletes

The Artistic association of Con-

necticut college will hold its first

class of 47 rolls into action at the
gym. Since festivities begin at

9:30 p.m., the seniors plan to col-

lect at about 9:20 their respective

sisters, whose names will be

posted on the bulletin board.

Panning, Sue Baldwin, class president, and "The honor social chairmen will be the hostesses of the evening."

Cherie Noble, as mistress of ceremonies, will introduce a few of the seniors from last year's Con-

necticut college. She is author of a score of books on religious

A. A. Coffee Will be

called the "Mr. Chips" of the Con-

necticut campus. He was a fami-

liar figure on the campus for

seventeen years served as the

a
d

series of talks Fall will be invited to the coffee by the A.A. council.

d. Three dons will be made by

the coffee by the A.A. council.

A group of 39 Connecticut col-

lege seniors have been invited to attend a commissioning party given by Warner Brothers studio

of events. You will be

shown pictures at the affair.

Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire will be guests at the

Tuesday, November 22, after dinner. All undergraduates are elected to the athletic clubs on series of games Fall will be invited to the coffee by the A.A. council.

The commissioning party, an event which is usually given by the crew members of any sub-

marine being newly commissioned, is being sponsored upon this occasion by Warner Brothers studio

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Dear Editor,

In a recent argument the statement was made that students have the power to determine the standing of a college, and that in some colleges the students have called a strike. However, I do not believe this is the case at Connecticut College. There is no peace agreement; we are not in a pacific state of affairs.

I came with others to college with ideas of quenching some of the evils of war. The aim of getting to know sectional and foreign viewpoints, of using the wide opportunity here provided for us gives for those with a normal amount of intellectual curiosity. At the end of two years and others am sadly disillusioned. After the assigned daily work, there is enough time to read a paper, a few current books, and The College News. When term papers appear on the horizon the hours devoted to writing, to disturbances, and to thinking through what we learn, decreases rapidly. A paper or essay is acceptable but when individual have four and five and even six it is difficult to think that the time has come to protest.

There are arguments for papers that the faculty with such good intentions as the papers do give a better grasp of a field; they make one dig through many opinions and viewpoints; and there are often several hours for debate. But there are arguments on our side too. Not many of us enjoy being quiet. We hate the deadly quiet which suffuses so many of us enjoy odds due to lowered resistance; not many of us enjoy giving up our chances to read and discuss current problems.

A little over a month ago at the War Service Rally, many of us committed ourselves to adding our identity in its labor shortages. It is not that we students have done ourselves proud in offering service and some are actively contributing. Others, as yet, have not been called upon. But soon, it is hard to believe, have lost the fire and enthusiasm that made us realize that this "filling in" was our responsibility. We were warned that the jobs and duties may lack glamour, but certainly when we consider how essential these jobs are and of what little time they "rob" us, we cannot feel justified in saying that the work is boring, too menial beneath us. Who are we to say anything is too menial or beneath us.

When our college community says it needs waitresses and dish wipers, why not let the essential jobs be done? Many of us have not been called upon to serve just one meal a day, and those who find themselves in these positions have a real opportunity to share in our college. Much of the work done may lack glamour, but certainly when we consider how essential these jobs are, and of what little time they "rob" us, we cannot feel justified in saying that the work is boring, too menial beneath us. Who are we to say anything is too menial or beneath us.

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Children's Vivid Imaginations and Energy Keep Nursery School Aides on Their Toes

by Truly Wenlock ’44

Students working with the nursery school children seldom get the chance to sit down and chat with an entering student, Strait Nicolson’s high fact concerns the three-year-old little boy, while the children were singing “pitter, patter” in a rainy sidewalk. Suddenly stood up and determinedly subordinated “pitter, patter.”...and clasps and all. Of the mouths of babes.

In the little white frame house, with the white picket fence in front of it, located behind the chapel, the girls taking the course in child care are gaining valuable experience with a good assortment of fun, belief of age. In the nursery school yearly takes an average of twelve children, ranging in age from two to four years of age. Faculty members, officers stationed in New London, and permanent residents of New London bring their children to the school and there is usually quite a long waiting list. Aside from the value the institution provides for the children and their families, the school provides an extremely helpful labor pool for Connecticut college students, who supervise routines and

Lindstrom cut by Polly Beers ’66

“You can very well read about children—what they should be like, how they should act and act—but the actual practical example of how they should be in this country, see and understand these things.” The children are very observant, and have vivid imaginations. “If the students have the opportunity to spend their ‘poxy’ game, which is a gentle

also of the armed forces, 3) by the charge of one dollar for each guest to cover the cost of refreshments, the laundry, and all the small services that housekeeping entails, such as the extra signing in and in the maid service. All students are expected to sign for their guests in the book that will be provided to each house. Parents are the only guests who are allowed to come in for other meals as yet, because of the strict health regulations. Everyone is requested to sign for her guests in advance, and the names of her guests and reserve hours on Friday for reservations.

War Conference Called
By Governors Will Be
Attended by President

The speakers are all members of the freshman class since there for the best representation here. Juana Gurrutso claims Spain as her birthplace, but Nicaragua as her home. She, of course, will be representing her country in Arkansas, and the religious education major in America. Atlantic Europe-Jeannes, whose impressions of war-time England appeared several weeks ago in News, will represent England, She was in Oxford, where her dad is a professor, for one year and a half, three years but she hasn’t forgotten her life in England and will have many things to relate about her country. The last speaker, also a fresh- man, lives in New London at present. She is Teresa Muraca, of Hawaiian birth, she is of Japanese descent, and a citizen of the United States. Her parents are still in Hawaii with her four younger brothers and sisters. One of her brothers is in the intelligence division of the United States army. Tacoma came to this country five years ago. During this past summer, she was a counselor at a Girl Scout camp. She has expressed great interest in International Week and is looking forward to it for the new experience it will bring.
Menuhin, from 100 concerts for such war funds as the British Red Cross, China Relief, and Belgian Red Cross. The violinist was particularly struck by the demand of the English people and the armed forces for the best music. This, he felt, was because of the spiritual nature of this music, and the resulting serious attitude of everybody in Britain.

Program As Follows
Mr. Menuhin's program follows:
Sonata in A Major (K. 374) - Mozart
Concerto No. 4 in D Minor, Opus 21: Andante Adagio

* * *
There is a great and exhilarating experience being formed for 100 years in accord with the mysterious will of nature which is aiding the medical field. We can only hope that the work carried on in this war will be a line of progress toward the establishment of a world in which all men are the sons of one father.

* * *
Food, clothing, and shelter are essential. But the real excitement is only beginning. Dress rehearsal, and last before opening night when the last minute touches are added — that's where the climax is reached.

Good Morning to Tour Nearby
Army Camps After Run at C.C.
by Sara Levenson '45
The lights have gone on again at Palmer auditorium: "There is a mad whirl of activity as actors rush to get on stage for their cues, and stage crew members scramble to find orange juice glasses and top hats for the action. But all this is just rehearsal, for the play. The cast is getting ready to say "Good Morning" in the college auditorium, to stage and Saturday evening, December 3 and 4.

This play is quite different from any ever before presented here. After a two-night run at the college, the actors are going on tour to give "Good Morning" for the men at service camps nearby. There is the question of how to pick up furniture, stage crew and actors, place them gently on stage never seen before, and have a play come out. But Wig and Candle members have made it clear that they intend to accomplish this somehow.

Backstage A Lively Place
The cast is now principally concerned with the job of giving good performances December 3 and 4. Back stage actors pace back and forth and try to remember lines. Over in a corner someone may be seen practicing some new "business." Someone is smoking a cigarette. Then, inevitably, one of the prompters comes to tell the actress or actor that she's on stage after the last minute cue. Come what may, she has to make that cue! The actress leaves her unsmoked cigarette as a sacrifice to the Drama, and reaches the stage just in time to hear Mrs. Roach, "We'll take that last scene over again. They call me "I'en-Take-Ray."" The scene begins again. Each one of our potential Broadway thespians is putting her all into the performance. No one has missed a line. Suddenly somebody laughs: You can't blame her. The audience has a chance to laugh at the funny lines, but what about the poor actors? Their only chance comes at rehearsal. By now everyone is laughing. What happens? The scene begins again. The only undisturbed person is Mr. Farnum, who looks after the auditorium. He has probably seen enough plays rehearsed so that he's not even bothered anymore. But the real excitement is only beginning.
Caught on Campus

Amazing as it may seem, the chief justice of honor court will be looking for another judge soon. Her Honor, Corky McCorkindale '44 has received her engagement ring from First Lt. Robert Stephehsan of the U.S. Marine Corps. 

The song about the "Poor Old Seniors" is beginning to apply less and less. The second senior to have received her engagement ring within the week is Mary Ann Swanger, who is engaged to Lt. (j.g.) William S. Burns of the U.S. Naval Air Corps.

Since the new rule went into effect about members of the family only, as meal guests in the dormitories, there have been few guests since the arrivals of members of the family are few and far between. However, a new twist to the situation occurred Monday night at supper in Mary Harkness house. Mrs. L. Felts '44 (nee Ethel Sproul) brought her husband, Ensign Felts, in to supper. The arrival of the Felts family brought forth quite an ovation.

"We would like to take this time to apologize to Mrs. Felts, the present chairman of the religious council, for confusing her with the past vespers write-up in the last issue of News. Needless to say, we apologize to Reverend Noble also. May we add that in the hustle and bustle of going to press, we are often pressed for time."

Repression was in the realm of the impossible at this point. "It is regretted that the article concerning Mr. Chapman and the carpentry shop in last week's News neglected to mention Mr. Chapman's chief pride and interest: his two sons, both of whom are now serving in the Air Corps. He especially requested that this notice be added to the article to show that he's a two-star man!"

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There’s no busier place than Washington, D.C. It’s the control room of America’s mighty war machine. And Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in town. It’s on the job every minute giving smokers what they want. Its Milder, Cooler, Better Taste makes it the capital smoke.

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