Limits Set Up On Overnights For Medicals

President Park has announced a recent modification of the policy for medical excuses at the infirmary. Under the present system, any medical excuse for an overnight stay must be signed by Dr. Warnshuis in the event that the student wishes to use an overnight for medical purposes. There has been considerable confusion on the part of the students and medical personnel concerning the overnight policy, or in order to cut classes.

The announcement, which has been recommended and the administration and medical personnel have approved, the following statement applies to all students.

Before a girl takes a medical overnight, she must go to the infirmary to see Dr. Warnshuis. If she returns from the overnight assignment, she must take a letter from her doctor together with her overnight card to Dr. Warnshuis, who will then sign the card. If a girl fails to bring the letter from her doctor, the night will not be excused and will be counted as an absent.

In addition, students who want medical excuses for any reason must see Dr. Warnshuis. The infirmary can secure them only by seeing the doctor who is giving the excuse.

Full Report of Retraption Interview Reveals Situation

Ed. Note—The following article is a report of an interview of a prisoner of war in Korea, written by a foreign correspondent of the United States Army. Because of the timeliness of this situation, we thought the following story would be of interest to the students. It is reprinted in full.

At approximately 1005, 17 Oct., an anti-communist Chinese patrol passed a United States Army perimeter in the 200th Infantry. The prisoner of war attempt to leave the camp was reprimanded by the military police. The prisoner of war attempted to leave the camp by the main road, but was stopped by the guards. The prisoner of war was forcibly removed from the camp by the guards and sent to the infirmary. The interview was forced to sit down an

Further Explanation

The prisoner was quoted with his explanation substantially as follows:

"We guarantee that you will be safe if you go home. As a matter of fact this is the only way that you can be treated again with your family."

At this point the prisoner made an antagonistic movement toward the interviewers but was restrained by the guards. The prisoner of war attempted to leave the camp by the main road, but was stopped by the guards. The prisoner of war was forcibly removed from the camp by the guards and sent to the infirmary. The interview was forced to sit down an

Contest Opens For Quarterly Staff Editors

Quarterly has announced the winners of the first part of its editorial competition, which was a second prize of $10,000 for the writer of the cover contest. The girls selected for the cover writer of the cover contest was Miss Elizabeth Peer '58.

Kirk E. Mathers, Harvard Geologist To Talk on Sunday

Kirk E. Mathers, professor of geology at Harvard University, will open the session on Sunday. A graduate of Denison University, where he obtained his A.B. degrees, he has been awarded a National Geographic Society Grant and a National Research Council Research Grant.

Creative Efforts Involve Choral Groups

The editors were very pleased to reorganize the Choral and Choral groups, and the first selection of the list of events was made. The editors want to assure everyone that they will continue to submit material for the magazine.

Four Students See Intern'lt Weekend At Jersey College

Representatives of the student activities at Jersey College met at Holland College, Rutgers University, for the annual International Student Weekend sponsored by the International Student faculty-body government body. Finch, Herrwig, and Holland College attended.

Approximately 60 international students from 13 different colleges and universities throughout the United States, Canada, and the United States, met with Holland College undergraduates on both intellectual and social levels to exchange views based on diversified backgrounds.

Hear Indian Delegate

Friday's conference delegates heard a talk by K. N. Krishna Menon, chief Indian delegate to the United Nations, and Jerie attended an informal reception for Mr. Krishna Menon, student. Bored, the conference, they participated in discussion groups, coordinated by the student faculty-body member, where they took various aspects of the discussion and the impact of societies upon other today's world. The last part of the meeting was a luncheon at the University, held in a closed banquet room on Sunday.

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Dartmouth College Looks for Designs
For Ice Sculpture

Dartmouth College students are looking for the woman's touch in the sculpting of the 44th annualCa
men of campus ice sculpture which will mark the 44th annual Win-
ter Carnival next February 12.

An invitation from the Dart-
mouth College Events Commit-
tee has been sent out to students asking them to enter the design competition for the Flame.
Each entry must be a piece which the student artist represents a chance to
have a piece of sculpture made into a statue which students think
thing is likely to do in her estil

Submit Sketches

Most Carnival statues are 40 to 50 feet high and when completed they represent more than 1500
man hours of student labor. Each year the statue is viewed by some 10,000 persons and photo-
graphed by hundreds.

A competitor should submit preliminary sketches which should clearly show the
angles by which the statue will be seen. The Carnival Committee will on November 23 select the
72 sketches which will be chosen as the cen-
ters from which the statues will be built.

Each of these contestants will be asked to submit prior to De-
ceber 8 a small clay statue of the Flame on foot and a half high. This may be designed with any kind of
material except plaster, however this is chosen by the artists, one in Hanover, or it may be shipped
from home. In this stage the Board of Judges should be taken that it will arrive in

The winner will be announced December 8, and the winner will be asked to come to the Carnival, as guest of the Outing Club and to
be on call at all events. The statue will be built on the Campus Green and the supervision of the
Features Department. Questions on entries should be addressed to the Features Department, Dartmouth
College Outing Club, Hanover, N.H.

"The design should express what sport Dartmouth.
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Social Dates Plus Campus Scenes are Features of Book

The Connecticut College alumni have come to the CC campus once more, and they are
looking for a place where they can enjoy the comfortable and engaging calendars for
the entire lifetime.

After coming over, they engaged calendars for
the entire lifetime.

Now Bob, he's a little different from us. He never had
idea. He's on Chap-5, the son of your friend.

We Approve

Student Gov't Modification
Of System Prevents Mistake

Chairman's proposal for a modification in the policy regarding
calendars has been approved by the administra-
tion and goes into effect this week. This change in policy, we
think, is a constructive improvement of a situation which has received considerable abuse.

The fact that the provision for obtaining medical over-
sight in a privilege of academic year students may do so without being "pe-
rihalized" in any respect. The over-all disruption of the college calendar, and the classes which are missed have in-

Recently, many students, however, have found themselves needing an extra overnight for that special weekend which they had planned around a sports event. The new policy, one of one and used up their quota. Result—a successfully developed desire to look after family doctor.

This fact has come to the attention of the Student Govern-
ment Association. Chairman discussed the ways and means of correcting the situation in any way injuries those who really need or desire to have outside medical aid of any
kind. The decision which has been reached still gives us the privilege of taking excused overnights on that one day. The only difference in the new system is that Dr. Warnshius ex-
cavates the overnights after receiving a note from the doctor stating that he really nee-
desire to have outside medical aid of any
classroom. For the rest, that is, the students, they are now free to stay over and check out on their own. Dr. Warnshius will call them if necessary.
New Music String Quartet Plays Again For Small But Appreciative Audience

by Ina Kramer

The New Music String Quartet, which presented two very successful programs here last year, returned again Thursday night to play to an appreciative audience.

Consisting of Boredof, Ernder, Violin, Matthew Raimondi, Second Violin, Claire Kalman, Cello, and Claus Adam (violons), the quartet achieved pleasing effect because each member of the group displays ability both in handling his own instrument and in synchronizing his rhythm and feeling with the other three musicians.

Homogeneity of sensitivity made the execution of Ravel's Quartet in P Major a deeply moving ex- 

Herald Elin

Vesperi, Porters "Tell All" In Interview With Reporter

by Suzanne Rosenblach

Peter Rudolph and Mrs. Porter were also in attendance at the recent interview. Though Mrs. Porter was not at first too cooperative, she finally relented after a deal of coaxing and the two talked extensively about the original Army horses that are still with them. And it was a delight to hear Mr. Porter as he reminisced about his horseback riding days in New London.

Mr. Porter said that he and his wife met Mrs. Porter, the horseback riding teacher, at the University of Connecticut. The couple has been married for many years and has two children, one of whom is also a teacher. They have enjoyed a life of adventure and travel, and have always enjoyed the company of their horses.

In the interview, Mr. Porter talked about the many activities he and his wife have engaged in, such as hiking and camping. He also discussed the many wonderful memories they have made with their horses and how they have enjoyed the companionship of their faithful steeds.

Mr. Lambdin Keeps School Appearance Since '22 at Best By Marina Wagner

Mr. Allen Lambdin, as the busiest manager of the Physical plant department, makes the physical aspects and appearance of Connecticut College. The task is given to the school's division and into various departments.

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Sophomore-Freshmen Battle Centers Around Yale Banner; Coast Guard Cadets Introduce Campus Feud on Flagpole

by Suzanne Rosenhirsch

A few Cadets of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy last year had managed to capture a rather oversized Yale banner, and here is where the "college up on the hill" is involved. 

Immediately the strategy for action was plotted, and a group of half-clad sophomores went swarming down to the flagpole. They soon had in their possession this vision of loveliness which was instantly put up for display purposes outside two windows on the third floor of the old east dorm on campus, Blackstone.

Something Wrong

At this point something went wrong in the state of the CC campus. The Freshmen of Vinal and Blackstone concluded that this banner should not remain long in the hands of these few sophomores and herein begins the battle. While the nags were at lunch Sunday, a group of freshmen attempted to steal this source of beauty, Dennis, Blackstone's valet custodian, bravely battled them off.

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Banner

"Our college up on the hill" is involved.

Sophomore-Freshmen Battle

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Dr. Warnshuis Heads Staff at New Conn. College Infirmary

by Katrina Neigo

“What a life” is the general im- pression of those who are waxing enough to enjoy the infirmary, but it is healthy enough to face the outside world. Broad beds, plenty of sleep, fruit juice and good food, as well as all sorts of calls greet you here and the five wonderful nurses, and of course, Dr. Warnshuis, do all that is possible to speed your recovery.

The new infirmary, once a “nub- ulous dream” was finished in 1950 and is equipped with many of the most modern medical de- vices. There is equipment for tak- ing metabolism tests, a fluoros-copy, blood testing material, and an electrocardiograph. The In- firmary was built from the gift of an amazing number of interested people.

The doctor, Lillian Warnshuis, is a resident doctor, and handles all the patients with occasional consultations with the New Lon- don doctors. She has been at the college for five years and her pa- tience and kindness have become legendary. Originally from Edin- burgh, Scotland, our “lady doctor” received her medical degree from Edinburgh Medical University and has been in the United States since 1949. Before coming to Con- necticut, Dr. Warnshuis practiced in New York, and before that, worked in the Velasco Medical Col- lege for women in India.

Head nurse is Miss Priscilla Fraser, another Scotswoman al- though she was born in Nova Sco- tiaw Miss Fraser trained at the Grace Hospital in New Haven and has been with the infirmary for seven years. During the war, she did first aid work with the Elec- tric Boat Company in New Lon- don.

All the correspondence and busi- ness matters of the Infirmary are in the hands of Miss Martha Thumm, the business manager. Miss Thumm is an alumnus of this college and comes from Groton.

The two staff nurses are Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Roberts, who comes from New London, trained at the Rhode Is- land Hospital in Providence, R. I. She has been with the college for eleven years. Mrs. Phillips, who is new to the Infirmary this year, lives in Groton, Connecticut. She received her nursing degree from the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London.

Miss Ethel Hill, the night nurse, also is a graduate of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Miss Hill comes from North Stonington, Connecticut, and has been at the Infirmary for the past three years.

Apart from the resident part of the Infirmary, there is a well- stocked dispensary which is in the able hands of Mrs. Hatfield. Mrs. Hatfield, who lives in Gro- ton, trained at the Hartford Hos- pital and has been with the col- lege for three years.

The food is prepared by Mrs. Perritger who has been with the Infirmary since 1951.

All in all, the Infirmary is equipped and ready for anyone who is not 100 per cent well. “It’s our job,” the nurses say.

Magazine Workshop Cites Future Jobs for College Grads

Miss Alice Ramsay, Personnel Director attended MADEMOI- SELLE’S Workshop for college placement directors and employers on Trouble Spots in Placing Liberal Arts Women Graduates. Co-sponsors were the vocational offices at Barnard Col- lege, Connecticut College, Hunter College, University College of the Sacred Heart, New Jersey College for Women, Sarah Law- rence College, Skidmore College.

Plans for the Workshop came about as the result of talks—place- ment people talking to placement people; placement people talking to MADEMOISELLE’S Jobs and Futures Editor, Polly Weaver. These informal talks indicated that there was a real need for a conference that would bring to- gether college placement direc- tors and employers concerned with employment problems peculiar to liberal arts women gradu- ate.

Workshop, Pools Information

MADEMOISELLE’S Workshop is to be a pooling of everyone’s In- formation, leads and suggestions—as well as gripes and needs—ranging from small to equally active in- dustry. How the stars got started...

Marxine O’Sullivan says: “I was 12 when they picked me for a small role in a film. It was four years of bad housekeeping before big roles came. Then those handsome (seven darlings) — and film roles sprang up! So I’m enjoying two wonderful careers!”

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according to Frank Carlton, chair- man of the Features Department. The designer should think in terms of linens, because the completed statue will be over-size. The design should be reasonably constructable of snow and ice.

As keynote piece for the Car- nival, the theme of the winning statue is repeated in the dusty of smaller fraternity and dormi- tory snow and ice statues that decorate the campus. Statues are constructed with wooden arma- tures, generally two-by-four or two-by-six planks, and chicken wire “farmers.” Snow is packed around them and slushed with water to make a coating of ice. This is gradually built up and molded into the desired shape.

Final details are carved with ices picks and even pickaxes, so large is the scale of the statues.

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Repatriation

(Continued from Page One)

have come back. (Name) has come back.
At this point the prisoner of war again attempted to terminate the interview by leaving through the non-repatriation exit shouting: "I want to go to Taiwan! I want to go to Taiwan!": He was again forcibly detained by the guards and forced to sit before the explainers. Another explainer continued substantially as follows:

"There is no use in your returning to Taiwan. You know now how corrupt the Nationalist Government is. Don't believe any lying. We are going to Taiwan. We are going to Taiwan. You know now how miserable? Just follow the explainers.

An explainer continued in substance:

"Try to think. Is your barber wire enclosure miserable? Just speak up and say that you wish to go to Taiwan. You will see you there."

At this point all four of the explainers pointed to the prisoner of war and said: "Go out the door! Go! It is only a short way from here to the door. Go out the door! This is the way, this is the way. Don't hesitate and go! Go ahead, go ahead!"

The prisoner of war tried to break away again but was again restrained by the guard. The prisoner of war shouted: "I don't want to go back! I want to go to Taiwan!"

His shouting to this effect was repeated time and again. However, the prisoner of war was again brought back to his chair and forced to sit facing the explainers.

Interview Continues

Another communist explainer continued with the interview substantially as follows:

"Don't you believe us? We have more than 100 representatives here. Look at them! (Points to the exit where numerous communists are crowding about the door.)"

The prisoner of war said, "This is a message from the Supreme Commanders Peng and Kim Il Bang. This message guarantees that you will go back safely."

Document Displayed

The Indian chairman at this point asked the explainer to display the document to the NNRC committee. The communist representative requested permission to see the document. The Czech and Pole members of the NNRC committee objected to the UNC members reading the document. Their objection was sustained.

The document was returned to the communist explainer who continued substantially as follows:

"Just take a look at the message. Perhaps you cannot read. I will read it to you."

At this point the prisoner of war again attempted to leave the tent through the non-repatriation exit and again was forcibly restrained by the guards and again forced to face the explainers.

The explainer again offered the prisoner of war the document saying:

"Take this, go out this door.

Door to Communist Tent"

All the explainers stood up at this point and, with threatening gestures toward the prisoner of war, shouted: "Go out there! Go out there! Don't go back! They are communists outside the door. Again the prisoner of war tried to break away. Again he was restrained. An explainer continued in substance:

"It doesn't matter. If you don't want to go back, take the document. Just go out the door.

The prisoner of war was restrained. He sat in the chair and held his head. The explainer continued:

"If you are worried tell us!"

Then the explainer shouted:

"If you are worried tell us! If you have no worry go out! Go ahead!"

Many communists surrounded the tent. The chairman waved them away. The Swedish delegate had the guards clear the communists from the area surrounding the tent. At this point a new communist explainer arrived to make a total of five communist explainers in the tent. The committee chairman then asked another new explainer to leave the tent. The new explainer left the tent substantially as follows:

"Sitting to this tent, I have been here all the time. From now on I am going to work in this tent. I will not leave." The Swiss and Swedish delegations strongly objected to the presence of the new explainer. The new explainer took the chair of the UNC committee chairman and proclaimed:

"Follow us! Nobody dares to touch you! Don't be afraid!"

The Swedish delegate attempted to stop the committee chairman and declared a violation of the Rules of Procedure. The UNC committee chairman returned to the tent and ruled that the new explainer would stay. This ruling confused the communists in the tent. The guards cleared the area surrounding the tent. The UNC observer and representative made their objections were all overruled. The UNC observer and representative remained in the tent.

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President W. Pusey Addresses Student Group at Harvard

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dents is "perhaps too wise, too
close to those recently buried" to
give itself quickly to easy enthusi-
siasm, President Nathan M. Po-
tiff Harvard freshmen recently
assembled here for Mr. Porter's first talk before a stu-
dent group since becoming the 11th President of Harvard. Ex-
cerpts of President Porter's re-
marks to the Harvard freshmen follow:

"The millennium will not seem
quite so close to you perhaps as
to some generations of college
students. You are perhaps too
wise, too close to those recently
buried... And yet it will be a
tragic lack, and a very unusual
kind of "wisdom," if your gener-
ation feels no compelling urge to
make the world over after its own
taste.

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in the reach of its influence, and
encompassing here you become citizens of
no mean city. This University is
now organically related to all parts and sections of our coun-
try and to all the moves and trends in the whole world and it
touches almost every aspect of its life. Having chosen to come
to Harvard, you will have in turn been chosen, it
follows that your interests must
be large and comprehensive, and
the following must be made as
widespread as possible. And the
follows, too, that they must deepen.

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exist everywhere you turn, and
witness, too, the many excellent
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and understanding.

President W. Pusey

Porters

suited to school work. They are
"Dr. Peter" the father, "Juni-
or," (said Mr. Porter, "That
may seem strange but actually
there's no mistake") and the
father's brother.

The latest addition at the sta-
ables is Tommy, an old
horse, who, as Mr. Porter added,"alwa-

ers valids at any time." The
rest are Watch, Joker, Pedro, Narcos-
ca, Caesar, Little Bit and Monad-
nock, who was named for a moun-
tain and who "has recently re-
tired." Mr. Porter says some of
the horses are even "smart
ough to take post grid courses."
(Do their particular
fields, of course.)

Mr. Porter named me as the
manageress that greeted me as
I glanced over the stable. "Buddy," the Doberman Pincher is
quite the versatile character; he
"can eat from a man's leg when
extended outward and he's

capable of riding Junior without
assistance, even to the extent of
jumping on him from a mount.

Buddy's best friend is "Mr. Cat,"
who Mr. Porter describes as
"this chubby thing." There also
used to be one "Bobbie," a racoon
they found in Maine, but they re-
turned him to his native habitat
two years ago, because "he used
to hide in the bushes and then
jump out, scaring the kids."

If you ever amble over to
the stables you probably will find
new London high school students
there; Jimmy Garrett works
there after school and on Satur-
days and Sundays, while Tacie
Larzanne who lives right across
from the college, is often pres-
ent lending a hand. Both are Levita
Harper's assistants. As position
as stable manager requires much
responsibility, for horses are diffi-
cult animals to care for.

The Porter's live at Quaker Hill,
which begins just north of the
campus, but they seem to
spend the majority of their time
at the stables, for aside from su-

cerviving the CC equine Stable
they also conduct seven afternoon
classes in horse appreciation,
and the Porters hope to register
the Sophs and within
several weeks they will
be one "Robbie,"
the racoon that was
downed."

They would like the CC girls
to know that any time they want
a horse to ride, whether they're taking
riding for a sport or not, they
will be glad to accommodate them.
Ireland Stars in
Quiet Man on Sat.

The Quiet Man, a gay Irish comedy in Technicolor, will be
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This reportedly lusty and sentimental story stars such well-
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Repatriation
(Continued from Page Six)

The new explainer continued
the interview substantially as fol-
loows:

"Look at the two UNC represen-
tatives. They have deserted you. They have left you here alone. If you walk out of here you will be back with your com-
rades. You will see your mother. You will see your brother."

Strife and Confusion

At this point the prisoner of war
was completely fatigued. He
held his head in his hands and
groaned. The communist inter-
preter jumped to his feet and ad-
dressed the chairman:

"This prisoner of war said he
wants repatriation."

All of the communists came out
from behind their desks and said
in effect:

"This way. Go this way. Come
out here and you will be safe. Go!
Go ahead!"

There was strife and confusion
as the prisoner of war attempted
to resist the pressure being
placed upon him. The prisoner
was completely confused and un-
der the pressure being applied he
attempted to get out any door,
even the repatriation door. How-
ever, the chairman had the guard
stop the prisoner of war because
the chairman had not explained
to the prisoner the meaning of
the two exits. By this time a great
crowd of communists had gather-
ed outside the tent. General Thim-
ayya appeared. The session was
in turmoil. General Thimayya re-
stored order in the tent. The UNC
observer returned to the tent. The
chairman asked the communist
interpreter to read the last part of
the statement which gives the
prisoner of war a choice of repa-
triation or non-repatriation. The
communist interpreter was obvi-
ously biased in his translation, a
fact which General Thimayya re-
ognized. General Thimayya di-
rected that everyone leave the
tent. The communists were re-
strained and instructed to back
out of the tent. The UNC inter-
preter jumped to his feet and ad-
dressed the chairman: "Do you desire repatriation or not?"

The prisoner of war, who by
this time was completely con-
fused, replied substantially as fol-
loows:

"I try to go out there (indicat-
ing the non-repatriation door) and
I am stopped. I try to go out
there (indicating repatriation
door) and I am stopped."

General Thimayya then took
the prisoner of war out the non-
repatriation door.

Workshop
(Continued From Page Five)

department store merchandising,
social work, art jobs, jobs that im-
volve travel. The subjects of the
five sessions were taken from the
all-too-familiar plans of college
graduates: I Want to Write; I
Don’t Want to Sell; I Want to
Work With People; I Want to Use
My Art; I Want to Travel. To
keep the Workshop informal the
size of each session was limited
to 250 employers and college rep-
resentatives, all with reputations
for being able to take suggestions
as well as give them.

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