
**GROUP OFFER**: **UNIQUE PLAN FOR SUMMER**

The Experiment in International Living again offers for next summer a challenging plan by which an internationally-minded person may go abroad not just to see a country a bit but to learn to know the people. During the past twenty years this organization has provided some 4,000 students with the way to make enduring friendships in any of twenty-five countries in Europe, Asia, and the Americas. Under this plan an individual or family is invited to live half the summer as a member of a selected family in another land.

*Live With Families*

Normally Experiment groups of about five to seven participants live in the same town for the first four weeks of the course in order to get acquainted with the families, their homes, their work, and their foreign host. Each group is assigned a trained leader who serves as a friend and adviser in helping Experimenters understand another culture.

During the second half of the summer the American invites his foreign host to visit the United States. An Experiment participant is provided with a program of activities to keep the foreign host and his family entertained. The American host is given a home that he can bring his foreign host to visit. The Experiment is an excellent addition to any plans you may now have for next summer.

**TOBE COBURN GIVES THREE FELLOWSHIPS TO 52 GRADUATES**

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers announced recently that three Fashion Fellowships, each covering full tuition for the one year course, will be awarded this year in a nationwide contest among college seniors. The Fellowships valued at $500 each, are offered to women graduating before August 31, may be obtained by drawing. This is the fourteenth competition conducted by this New York school, which trains young women for executive positions in buying, fashion coordination, advertising, and personnel.

The one year course at Tobe-Coburn School is a lecture and studio program, in which contact with the fashion industry is made through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to the many buying offices, shops and museums; and periodic working experience in New York City at major fashion organizations. The Fellowship award for the Fashion Fellowship contest may be obtained from the Personnel Department of Tobe-Coburn School, where all applications should be mailed before January 31, 1952.

**Harpischordist to Play in First of Museum Concerts**

Chamber music is the subject of a new series to be sponsored by the Department of Music and Fine Arts beginning the first concert, featuring Harpischordist Daniel P找准haim. According to violinist Robert Britik as guest artists will be presented on Wednesday, February 6 at 8:30 p.m. Second in the series is a recital on Wednesday, March 6, at which the Benjamin Trio from Bennington College will perform.

Included in the program of the recital are sonatas by Scarlatti and Cuvillier, concert pieces by Couperin, and an original serenade for 13 hands by the harpsichord. (more)

**Refreshman-Sophomore Week to Emphasize "Tobber Education"**

Three Speakers Will Present Their Views February 12 and 13

What has been known during the last seven years as Freshman Sophomore Week will be held at Freshman Sophomore Week will be held will be held during February 12 and 13. However, this year the lecture series will have a new orientation. The purpose of the lecture series will no longer be that of aiding freshmen and sophomores to select their major fields, but will be to create a significant emphasis education, especially liberal education, in our world. The topics chosen for this year are "Science Today," though there will be no attempt to teach students the fundamentals of human behavior, social sciences, or physical sciences, each of these fields will be represented.

**ARRIS ARE:**

Dr. John Alexander Hutchison, Guest Professor of Religion at Williams College, will speak on "Religion and Education," Thursday, February 12, at 4:30 p.m., in the Assembly. All interested persons are invited to attend. The lecture series will be held at 7:30 p.m.

**DEPARTMENT CONFERENCE TO HOPEfully RESULT IN GROWTH**

As a result of a recent conference with the personnel of the various departments, it is hoped that the personnel of the Personnel Office will also be increased.

**ATTENDING THESE LECTURES: PLANNED AS THE OUTSTANDING SERIES OF THE YEAR, SHOULD BE A MUST FOR ALL CLASSES.**

Freshman Sophomore Week will be held during the last week of February and the first week of March. The content of the series will be focused on the major themes, "Science Today," "Religion and Education," and "Art in Life." Each of these themes will be represented by lectures from prominent scholars and educators.

**Rev. NewsHew Will Speak at Vesper's Sunday, January 20**

The speaker at the vesper service on Sunday, January 20, at 7:00 p.m., in the college chapel, will be the Reverend Harold G. New- man, M.A., of Edinburgh, Scot- land. He is an inter- im partner of the Center for the Study of Social Problems and is a member of the Edinburgh team of sociologists conducting previous exchanged pupil services tours. The topic of the lecture will be "Science Today," and the speaker is expected to bring the latest developments in science to the audience.

The speaker concluded the lecture by stating that science is becoming more important in our daily lives, and that the way we use science will determine the future of our society. He emphasized the importance of education in teaching the next generation about science and its applications.

**Film Relates Life: And Work of Artist**

The Titan, the story of Michaelangelo, will be shown in Palmer Auditorium on Tuesday, January 24, at 7:30 p.m. Narrated by Fred- eric March, the picture depicts the highlights of the artist's life, with the use of many actors and select photography of Michaelangelo's statues and paintings. The film relates the story of the artist and his work, as well as the events in his life, and the history of his times, and comprises the whole of this most unusual and beautiful movie.
There Is No Substitute...

The announcement of a rise in tuition, to be effective next September, should have come as no surprise to any student who is at all aware of present conditions. We have seen prices skyrocket within the past few years; we have watched colleges similar to ours cut back in order to meet inflationary economic crises. We cannot honestly say that we do not understand the causes for such a measure, nor can we say that we will not see the advantages as well as the disadvantages of such a situation.

For although we may quibble over the prices of material goods, we should not and cannot fake economy on that which is all important in the world today—our education. We all now see the value of a college education, and we know well as that they are worth preserving. Our college and the education we receive here are not commodities which can be bought cheaply. They are much too valuable for us to be reprinted the letter so that the situation will be more clearly understood.

TO PARENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE STUDENTS:

From time to time I have written to parents of Connecticut College students about the affairs of the College, believing that you would be concerned with some of our problems and take an interest in the activities of the College because it is your daughter's college.

We have had, of late, the same difficulties as other private institutions in keeping our fees within the reach of all girls who wish an education in a private residential college. Scholarships and student work programs have been our solution—this year, more than $190,000 in scholarships was awarded to the College. The College will be glad to correspond further with you about these programs.

We ask your understanding of our situation, and at the same time express our conviction that our increased scholarship program has never caused a division in our student groups. Indeed, we believe that an education to which a girl makes some financial contribution herself is apt to mean more to her not only during her college years but afterwards as well.

In keeping with this policy, our scholarship funds are being substantially increased for next year, since it has now become necessary for the College to advance its scholarships. This increase is due to the inflationary rise in prices of all commodities, and the price of education must necessarily follow. We have had, of late, the same difficulties as other private institutions in keeping our fees within the reach of all girls who wish an education in a private residential college. Scholarships and student work programs have never caused a division in our student groups. Indeed, we believe that an education to which a girl makes some financial contribution herself is apt to mean more to her not only during her college years but afterwards as well.

We have also learned of the unfortunate problems which you have been experiencing with your daughter, particularly with her being forced to take courses which she has no personal interest in.

It seems to me that it might be possible to split those courses, in order—that students might choose two or three subjects which they would other- wise have to drop. We have heard of many students who have some difficulty in meeting the requirements for their major, and it seems to us that it might be possible to split those courses, in order—that students might choose two or three subjects which they would other- wise have to drop. We have heard of many students who have some difficulty in meeting the requirements for their major, and it seems to me that it might be possible to split those courses, in order—that students might choose two or three subjects which they would other- wise have to drop. We have heard of many students who have some difficulty in meeting the requirements for their major, and it seems to me that it might be possible to split those courses, in order—that students might choose two or three subjects which they would other-
SPEAKERS UNITE IN THEME

John Hutchison to Relate Education and Science to Be Weiss' Topics

On Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m., Professor Paul Alfred Weiss, a member of the Science Faculty, will offer a lecture on the topic of Education and Science. This lecture is part of a series included in the theme of contributing representatives of some sort of work in the month of Education and Science.

Professor Weiss, a Professor of Zoology at the University of Chile, has written several books and is a co-author of a science magazine. He has a strong background in the field of education and science.

Education and Citizenship will be the topic discussed by Dr. Orval Todd, Professor of Philosophy, on Wednesday, February 13, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Todd is a member of the Board of Higher Education in New Jersey and a former chairman of the Board of Higher Education in New Jersey. He has had extensive experience in private industry, college teaching, and research in the field of industrial and personal management.

Dr. Todd is the author of many interesting articles on the subject of education and citizenship.

Exam Changes Must Be Made by Thurs.

The exam changes in the examination schedule because of conflicts or for the management of the exam, a day, must be submitted as soon as possible to Mrs. Lackey.

A prize of $200 is being offered to stimulate the writing of original plays by college students and others of Connecticut. The prize awaits the winner of the second annual Playwright's Festival sponsored by the management of the Oval in the Grove summer theater. The prize will be awarded at the Oval in the Grove, according to the management of the Oval in the Grove summer theater.

Oliver Twist Will Be Presented in Summer Theater

Oliver Twist will be presented in Palmer Auditorium on Saturday, April 26. This touching story of a little boy, born in poverty and raised in a parish workhouse is exciting and dramatic. Theewing's costumes are superbly faithful in the title role of the famous character, and the acting is first class.

The contest entry deadline is March 7, and all plays must be full length. College students and faculty members are eligible regardless of where the play was presented. Entries should be sent as soon as possible to Mrs. Helen P. Skinner, festival director, 110 Tanner St., Manchester, N.C. Plays will be judged by the judges of the Oval in the Grove, according to the management of the Oval in the Grove summer theater.
Even those people who consider television a blight on civilization may have changed their attitudes after seeing Edward R. Murrow’s new show, “See It Now.” His program should do a great deal to raise the standards of the shows with which the average American is familiar.

See it Now is a very apt title, for you do just that – see – instead of hear and see the pictures the pictures are being shown.

On this particular Sunday afternoon (December 2) the producers took a group of would-be reporters to Detroit to see tanks rolling off the production line, and to see the variation in the Island to see jet planes taking off in mass flight. Then you were able to view a transatlantic interview between General Omar Bradley and Edward R. Murrow. Events of the past are also reproduced. On this particular program, December 7, 1941, was enacted at Pearl Harbor for CBS by the navy. It was the most impressive part of the program was watching one particular group of people watching the pictures from Pearl Harbor for CBS by the navy. This procedure can, and has been done, leaving a great deal to the imagination; but the pictures Mr. Murrow used strongly showed that the enemy did not care for the job.

He said himself that the enemy was watching the pictures the on the air, with the same fascination as the enemy had in action. He could no longer be shelled from the realities of war.

The audience will not realize that the bullet was being removed from a soldier’s body. It will never know about the battle and the battle will not lose its importance to him.

Mr. Murrow feels strongly that, in many instances, pictures can suggest the story. The importance of giving blood, he felt, is one of the instances. The

Clare Calendar

Thursday, January 17
Philosophy Club Commis- thballs and Bridge Tournament. er’s superior skill. It was played with Birdroom, 7 p.m.

Monday, February 11
Religious Fellowship Council and 450 William St.

Tuesday, February 12
Home Economics Club Bill

Wednesday, February 19
Religious Fellowship Council - 106, 4:20 p.m.

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Page Four

Pense Four CON ECTICUT COLLECE NEWS
Wednesday, January 16, 1952

"Mademoiselle Issue CC Receives Bid

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CC Receives Bid

To Compete in ’52 Bridge Tournament

Connecticut College is one of the 12 teams invited to com- pete in the 1952 National Intercol- legiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations and entry blanks have been received by college officials.

The college has already received on a certain subject, there are two very few minutes remaining for Mr. Murrow to make his comment. Therefore most of the in- formation he gives is factual: so many soldiers are still lying in the bottom of Pearl Harbor, so many guns of blood are lacking in Ko- rea, and so many tanks are being turned over the assembly line per day in Detroit. In that way he makes good use of the time he asks his program is in question.

The shorter pieces done Thurs- day were Brahms’ Intermezzo, in B flat, Op. 76, No. 4, and in E minor, Op. 118, No. 13. Also included were Two Preludes by wizicz’s performance had great present g~neratiory of young In last year’s Intercollegiate Tournament, WhICh was won qualifying for the finals.

Music Society to Sing at Vespers

The Palestrina Society, under the direction of Professor Paul F. Jones, is going to give its annual Music Vesper Service to be held in conference with the National Motor Boat Show, currently being held in New York City.

The group will sing the Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Papier Marcella of Palestrina written for six voice parts. This con- temporary work corresponds, in the field of polyphony, to the Bach Masses and the Beethoven’s "Choral.

A Palestrina motet will be highlighted because of the tastefully romantic music is often interpreted. The students will be detaIedly dealt with, from a historical and critical standpoint, in the light of the musical standards. As Professor Jones says, “The selection of music on this occasion is of a character that will be of interest to the student of music in college.” Nor Tournament, WhICh was won by the team from Washburn University. 1264 students representing 138 colleges in 42 states played in the tournament. The 1952 rep- resentation of all parts of the country in the competition is divided into eight zones, with two teams from each zone.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing teams.

The Committee for 1952 includes: for the tournament, WhICh was won by the team from Washburn University. 1264 students representing 138 colleges in 42 states played in the tournament. The 1952 rep- resentation of all parts of the country in the competition is divided into eight zones, with two teams from each zone.

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**Connecticut College Admissions**

Students to Take Medical School Exams in May and June

Four tours to Europe—visiting nine countries—are being planned through the joint sponsorship of the Connecticut College Student Council and the English Department. These educational and cultural tours are being sponsored by the Students' Memorial Fund and the English Department.

The tours are to be made in May and June, and each will last for about six weeks. The first tour will leave for Europe on May 1, and the last will return on June 28. The purpose of the tours is to provide students with an opportunity to study and appreciate the cultural and historical heritage of Europe.

The tours are open to all Connecticut College students, and applications are now being accepted at the college administration office. The deadline for applications is March 15.

**Connecticut College**

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**Connecticut College**

Spanish Club to Sponsor Movie Saturday, February 16

The Spanish Club announces its first student activity of the year, a screening of the Mexican movie "La Madre de Dos" on Saturday, February 16 at 7:30 in the Connecticut College auditorium. The movie is a dramatic and touching story of a mother's love for her children. It is presented as part of the Spanish Club's effort to promote cultural exchange and understanding between the United States and Mexico.

The movie will be shown in its original language with English subtitles. Refreshments will be served, and a discussion will follow the screening. All members of the college community are welcome to attend.

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**Connecticut College**

Vital Need for Personnel in Foreign Service Is Stressed

There is a vital need for trained specialists to plan and administer international programs and activities of the United States.

This point was stressed by Mr. Holland, President of the Connecticut College Student Council, at a meeting of the Council of Educational, Industrial, Labor, and Women's Councils, held at the Connecticut College Student Center.

Mr. Holland, a recognized authority in the field of foreign service, urged that more emphasis be placed on preparing students for careers in foreign service through foreign study programs and by an expansion of the specialized training in the field.

Mr. Holland pointed out the many new programs which may be open to students in the near future, and the need for trained personnel to administer them.

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Variety of Jobs and Graduate Study

Of Class of '51 Revealed in Report

The class of 1951, according to a recent report from the Personnel Bureau, is preparing for many more enterprising jobs and varied graduate work than any of its predecessors. Many men and women who hold interesting jobs and who have also people who are going on for further study.

Those who are studying include five Addie and Ann Davids, but at the New York School of Social Work and Nancy M. Hale of the Penn School of Social Work, Elizabeth Saboio is at Radcliffe, studying for her Master's degree in Psychology. Lois Banks and Terry Post are completing their studies in sociological psychology, the latter in Chicago, the former in Harvard. Two students, Nancy Bonham, and Barbara Seidman, are attending the Eastern College of Music and Nathalie at Columbia.

Also enrolled at Columbia, in the Law School is Elaine Finklestein, and Barbara Mitchnick. At the Fletcher School of International is Virginia Grafe, who is at Harvard, and Margaret Willard at Cornell. Margaret Davison at Wellesley, and Maxine Gathorne at Boston University. Ann McCraey is a student in the business school.

Studying at Katharine Gibbs School in New York, and at the Johns Hopkins Institute, are Virginia Callaghan and Mary Jobson Various as aspects of social work Schrafft's training course. Vivian London, at the University of Pennsylvania, and Helen Johnson are working at Monticello College, in the former for Connecticut General Life, the latter for Eastern Life, are both studying for their degrees.

In New York, are Marilyn Goldthwaite, for Life, Helen Kelley, for Prudential, Institute with Columbia National Life, and Beryl Gigle in New York, and Beverly Tucker with the Washington Insurance Company in Providence.

Barnes Class Graduates

Two graduates have obtained positions in Appleton, now with the Guarantee Trust Company, in New York City, and Iris Rain, with the Cambridge Savings and Loan Company, in Boston. The company, Marilyn Alford and Marilyn Godbold work in the single women's division, and Dorothy Harkness, with the first National Bank Company in New York.

Various aspects of social work are of interest. Harriet Bassett does social work in the home at Elizabeth Peabody House in Boston, Mary Stuart Parker is at the New England Visiting Nurse Service, and Lilian D. Warden, Vera Sanislo, is in New York.

The majority of the class are finding employment as clerks, secretaries, and typists.

A number of travel grants for graduate study in America are also offered through the Institute. Of Inter- national Education, each scholarship provides a grant of $1,000, and carries the provision that the student will at the conclusion of the academic year be eligible for a grant of $1,000.

The ideal ideal should test the student, provide work in both visual and intellectual materials, to present clearly and in organized form, to plan logically and with reasonable objectivity, and to arrive at a conclusion justified by the necessary evidence. This is a large order, and for the student of art this will be more

completely done. The fourth exhibit is motley but fascinating. Etchings, lithographs, watercolors by different artists appear in the titles: My Little White Horse, by a Newcomer of Vassar College, a picture is Life and Death, a picture of a popular Victorian art. From black paper are representations of a red river, a village church to the sophisticated old church to the sophisticated old

crime has not yet been committed. John Constable's River Stour, from The Boucher's La Marchande d'Oeufs.

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Caught on Campus

Judging from our conversations of late, we hear sweaters are as rear as Christmas gifts; those lucky boys that have been engaged over this vacation. Sandy Noyelle, who lives in Brooklyn, is engaged to Cal Crouch, a second-classman at the Coast Guard Academy. Sandy comes from Saybrook, New Jersey, and Cal from Groton, Connecticut. They met last June on a blind date arranged by Lil Faster, their roommate, and seem to be going strong after he graduates from the Academy.

An introduction last June has led to the engagement of Helene Trewing '54 and Peter Dyke, a graduate of Wesleyan in 1949. Peter is now working for the government in Washington, D.C., and the marriage is being planned for sometime right after President's graduation this June.

Freshman Barbara Lewis, a Winnetka, Illinois, native, has announced her engagement to Paul H. Nichols '59, a resident of Katharine Blunt, a sophomore in East, and Dunald L. Bender from New York City. In June they will move to California, where Doug will be stationed. Mary Munro is to be the maid of honor.

Exchanges

(Continued from Page Six)

Abolition of the traditional four-year program for undergraduates in favor of an advancing-too-learn plan will be one of the future goals of Johns Hopkins University. Under this plan there would be virtually no restrictions on students as to time, scope or type of study.

The University has begun a See "Exchanges"—Page 8

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT

"They can't kid me!"

H. thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't deceive him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking... and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No soap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "I-Zone" (T for Thrust, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...
GYMANGLES

by Mollie Munro and Kay Nelles

The seniors gave the juniors the bird on January 8, when they won 4 out of their 5 games, and again on the 10th when they overcame the freshmen 5 to 0. The sophomores were the victors over the juniors and won four games out of five. By the way, basketball games are pretty exciting to watch, and your class might benefit by a little support—check the bulletin boards and come see the next matches.

Class of '51

(Continued from Page Six)

Laboratory is held by Cecilia Popiolek, Elizabeth Saueropf is a nurse in a New York hospital. Leila Treskowoff is a correspondent for the Connecticut Hospital Service. Jeanne Tucker is studying to be a medical secretary. Anne Win- beman is a receptionist at a Cleveland clinic.

Now employed in government work, in Washington are several alumni, including Ann Andrews, Joan Daumon, Elizabeth Griffin, Carol Hale, Rosemary Luce, Jan et Sirkinck, and Anita Tholson. Those who hold secretarial positions include: Wilhelmina Bred- tins, Barbara Buiss, Sari Buchner, who is secretary to the non-editor of Argus magazine; Phyl- lis Hoffman, who is secretary to the program director of a Detroit TV station; Nancy Klein, who is secretary to Senator Huff of Pennsylvania; and Betsy Wasser- man, who is a secretary in a New York City real estate office.

A variety of other jobs are also held by CC graduates. Peggy Frank is employed in the personnel office of a Philadelphia department store. Elizabeth Hong is a hostess and secretary to the manager of a Gurnys restaurant. June Mung is an assistant to the Restaurant and Service editor of the New York Times. Prudence Meehan is a reservations clerk for Pan American Airways, and Josie Williams serves in a similar capacity for a travel bureau in Bo- mback. Jane Nasty is an assistant research chemist for the Ameri-