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Third Convocation Lecture, by Ching, To be on Industry

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Applying Now for Graduate Exam January 30-31

Friday, January 16, is the deadline for registering for the next series of Graduate Record Examinations. These tests will be given in Connecticut College on Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31. Students are urged to recommend by mail to the graduate schools in which they apply for admission.

Three sessions of testing are included in the Graduate Record Examinations. Profile Tests, covering general college achievement, will be given Friday afternoon, January 16.

The Aptitude Test, Saturday, January 17, provides for verbal and quantitative abilities for graduate study in the sciences. The test, given on Saturday afternoon, tests comprehension of concepts and methods in the fields the student intends to graduate major.

Students who wish to apply for these tests should notify immediately the Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 100 Second Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Tests for the profile test will be given, two half-day sessions, $15.00 per session; three half-day sessions, $22.00 per session.

The following information will be needed: candidate's name and address; choice of college and department; names of institutions to which reports should be sent; and tests for which the candidate wishes to register.

Amalge

Amalge will be held for the first time second semester on Thursday, January 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Cantelli to Direct Boston Symphony's February Program

Third in the Connecticut College Concert Series will be the guest appearance of maestro Guido Cantelli from Italy. His appearance of Thursday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Cantelli, who has spent many years abroad and in Italy, is making his fourth appearance in this country. He was born in and obtained his Masters degree in Berlin. His appointments include membership of the General Board of Education, President of the American Council of Commerce, and acting as director of industrial relations of the US Rubber Company, and then as director of industrial relations of the Union Theological Seminary.

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Scholarship

Research on Women's Education Lists
Top Colleges: Connecticut By-passed

Elsewhere on this page there is a news item about a Made- moiselle story on women scholars. Readers will note that Connec- ticut College is not mentioned as one of the top six west- ern colleges in the production of scholars. Nor, according to an article on this subject in the January 3 issue of the New- York Herald Tribune, is it even among the top ten.

Our first reaction to this article is—what? It seems to us that this is but one method of ranking colleges, and per- haps not of university importance. College students intend to become valuable members of their community, and not necess- arily scholars.

We won't deny the importance of scholars in discovering the facts that our children will someday learn; knowledge that will enable them to turn to becoming capable and informed citizens. The more than five out of every thousand women college graduates who become scholars are thus serving a necessary function in society.

Education is not, however, confined to the classroom. Post- college education has as its broadly-defined subject matter the learning of skills for a specific task—whether that task is paid employment or a volunteer job as a Sunday School teacher or a Girl Scout leader.

Salary and the approbation of associates will replace grades in this broader education. You may also find that one recom- mends for a job capably is an increased demand for your services. Although you have left the college environment, you can continue to encounter other individuals as individuals who have not lost the capacity to think. Intellectual conversation takes more effort, of course, than does trivial dormitory and neigh- borhood chatter, but shows that you can think for yourself, a privilege not solely reserved for scholars. Dinner-table argu- ments are more general, but truth need not be confined to intercol- legiate conferences.

Since there was a ranking, we're personally glad that wom- en's colleges made a good showing. It justifies the faith that pioneers in education for women had in our sex. It is not par- ticularly important that Connecticut College failed to head the list. Rather it's the story of the sex or our sex.

Do you have an "internal obligation to ask questions and find out"?—SWW

Study of Scholars
And Their Schools
Appears in Male

Which are the scholars' col- leges? MADEMOISELLE (in its January issue) is the first publi- cation of any kind to call the findings of a recently completed study as they relate to the educa- tion of women.

Research on Scholars

The complete study (due for publica- tion by April) is by Samuel A. Warner, the Younger American Scholar: His Collegiate Origins, by Robert J. Metzinger, both of Wesleyan University. As reported in MADEMOIS- SELLE, the study includes data from 50 coll- eges in the production of schol- ars are Bryan Mawr, Barnard, Radcliffe, Vassar, MacMurray College for Women, and Mount Holyoke. Scholars are defined as women who go on to graduate study.

"All but one are small liberal arts colleges, all are provincially controlled and non-denomination- al. All choose students not for scholastic ability and what they can learn from this college, but the liberal education of each. Each is a free man.

Women's Colleges Ahead

The fifty-three women's col- leges as a group averaged 5.6% of the college population and 10.0% of the women students; that is a good liberal arts college and universities. Perhaps it is that women's colleges are more selective and more effective.

A third of the women's col- leges sent women into in- dividual evaluation at the rate of 40 per 1000 women students, and a tenth more than 40 per 1000. Of every second graduate. And, as MADEMOI- SELLE points out, "one college that turns out five scholars is certain to turn out a hundred; the world's greatest scholars graduated of their eternal obligation to ask questions and find out."
Good Luck on Exams!

NEWS will be published again on Wednesday, February 18. Until publication of the newspaper is resumed, the NEWS staff wishes every one the best of luck on her exams.

Organized Sports Offered to Girls

In Reading Period

During Reading Period, a young girl's mind turns to thoughts of a dismal nature—studying. Endless streams of words, thirty hours worth to be exact, pass before her bewildered and watching eyes.

To provide a colorful diversion during this period, sports have been organized to help students concentrate on other things besides books. Badminton and volleyball are the two sports that are being offered to all Connecticut College students. Check the AA bulletin board for the time of the first competition.

Mr. Holyoke Playdate

On February 14, Mr. Holyoke, Wednesday, and Connecticut are participating in a playdate at Mt. Holyoke. A chartered bus will leave Connecticut College students up and down the line.

Train Practices

This week has been taken up with practices in some of the winter sports in preparation for the games between the colleges. Basketball and tennis are urged to attend this playdate, for past experiences have shown that the Connecticut College teams have proved highly successful. Remember to sign up in the gym if you are planning to make February 14 a day of athletics and fun.

Ticket Scoop

Bill Lola

On Thursday night, the volleyball team played against Holyoke and won, 6-0. The matches are as follows: A, 6-0; B, and C, 6-0. When Mr. James T. Phillips, the bare-finger club is also losing membership with great alacrity, its charter members complain.

Church Attendance

Several denominations have been surveyed for their church attendance figures: DO, a week chapel, according to recent polls by Dan Shea's Restaurant was attended by 70% of the youth. This percentage was not surprising, and was established atEstablish.

Sunday vespers is an activity that is compulsory, and it is heartening to note that over one-third of the youth have attended vespers. Excellent work was done in the religious organizations since attendance at daily chapel is compulsory. It is heartening to note that over one-third of the youth have attended vespers. Excellent work was done in the religious organizations, and one can only hope that this trend will continue.

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Movies Comprise Future Psychology Club Events

Movies will be shown at the next meeting of the Psychology Club on Wednesday, February 18, at 7:00 p.m., in Hill 307. Following the movies, there will be an informal gathering for refreshments in the Psych Seminar Room.

One of the films will be Bound-ary Lines, a color film composed of animated paintings, and real-life and abstract symbols of the theme of the unity of mankind.

The majority of affiliations have been with denomina
tional youth groups in high school, although a number of Protestant and Jewish students and of those with no formal church affiliation have also been active in interden
ominational groups.

Results of this poll of membership in religious organizations cannot be interpreted exactly, since many of the students who replied to this questionnaire have belonged to more than one group.

Among the Jews and Protestants, a higher proportion of freshmen than upperclassmen attend church during vacations. This finding suggests a break with early religious training which is not characteristic of Roman Catholics.

Answers to this questionnaire suggest that students do not take the time to attend chapel or vespers. There is the common complaint of too many demands on time, including the valid excuse of studying. Many students, how-

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College Singing Groups Benefit Rec Hall Fund, Midwinter Prom Week

After its great success last year, an intercollegiate song fest will be held in the auditorium the afternoon of February 22, the Sunday during the Midwinter Festival weekend. This is the second annual presentation of this event. The Song Fest is given to benefit the Student-Alumnae Building Fund, and to promote good relations between the colleges.

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A Mason, and a member of the Republican party, Mr. Ching has also served the National Association of Manufacturers in various capacities. A speaker and a writer on industrial relations, he has lectured at Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Vassar and the University of Pennsylvania.

Several of these institutions have conferred upon him honorary degrees. Mr. Ching is a member of the corporation of Northeastern University. He is also a naturalized citizen of the United States and a member of the Massachusetts bar.

Mock Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

Helen Quinlan ’55, and Nancy Candin ’56.

The scope covered by the college bills is extremely wide. Included in the bills submitted this year was one from Hilliger College concerning “the pardoning of all persons burned at the stake during colonial witch hunts.”

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Six CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Wednesday, January 14, 1953

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yet somewhat indefinite.

Bonnie MacGregor
Bonnie MacGregor '53 has an-
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ger Brift, a first classman at the
Coast Guard Academy. Wedding
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some time in the future.

Janet Roehm
An October marriage is planned
by Janet Roehm '53, and Frank
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