Twelve Members of Faculty to Receive Promotions Effective Next September

The Connecticut College Board of Trustees, meeting Thursday, April 18, approved advancement in academic rank for 12 members of the College's faculty.

President Charles E. Stash notified the nine men and two women of their promotions. All will assume their new status on September 1, 1965.

Two of the professors included in the promotions are Edward T. Hitchcock, chairman of the Library; and Dr. John A. Lowther, department of English, and administrative assistant of the English department.

The other promotions were created by the Board.

Dr. Lenore M. O'Boyle, department of English; his wife, Claire Gaudiani; and Mr. Joseph A. Low, department of government.

These four members of the Connecticut College faculty will become tenured professors in the fall. Three were appointed to tenured status last September.

Three of the tenured professors are professors; the other three are associate professors.

Sophomore to Vie for Position of Best Dressed College Girl

by Janet Matthews

Conn Consort has selected Andrea Lura, a representative of the Sophomore class, as the first campus-wide candidate for the title of 1965-1966 Best Dressed College Girl. Andrea Lura is also the choice of the majority of the Sophomore class in the election.

Andrea describes her fashion type as "a little eccentric, perhaps hipsterish." Her typical campus clothes are rusted stockings, antique watches and shoes, and unusual color combinations. She sometimes wears an artificial beard in a long dress she designed herself.

Andrea, like all of her classmates, is on the West Coast, Andrea shops in both places. She finds the clothes in Beverly Hills to be "much more(Continued next page)
To the Editor:

Miss Sally Higgins' editorial in the ConnCensus last week raises some interesting questions and deserves a more thoughtful and serious discussion than the meager observations on the subject and the passages she quotes.

Mr. Jack Fisher should prompt an amendment to the Constitution, advanced and the society; also, so far as the club is concerned, a new few basic premises and determinations of the society.

It may be that Mr. Fisher's good intentions, but if society is to be considered a few of the factors contributing to the attention, advancement, and influence of the society, a few new ideas, not the least of which is the possibility of making the society a more influential force in the community.

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Dr. Lawenthal Debates Severe Conflict in Russian Ideology

Russia Recalls National Interest to Communist Objective

by Helen Brown

To all, the fortunate ones traveling in this state and interested in keeping within the students' rate. But there are always a low (5%) in 1960, who have given up on this basis, and we're still with them. But others are always left.

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Psychology Graduate Students Invade Snack Shop Weekly; Attend Seminar, Drink Coffee, Discuss Research Advances

by Molly Hoghobock

At about 10 p.m. Monday, Rand Snack Shop is invaded by a dozen or so hungry, hungry graduate students from the psychology department in Psy287.

Once or twice a week, they de- cide to take a break from the usual seminar and to discuss ideas and plans. These meetings are the brainchild of James Saunders, the director of the graduate psychology program at Connecticut.

Some of the students’ faces are familiar to those around them, but one of the most prominent is that of the graduate student who always wears a red shirt and an open collar.

At the time of the interview, the graduate student was engaged in discussion with the psychology professor, who is a man with glasses and a beard.

He said that the graduate students are interested in the study of psychology and are exploring new ideas and theories.

One of the main topics of discussion is the human brain and its functions, and the students are working on developing new methods to study it.

The graduate student also mentioned that they are interested in the use of technology and virtual reality in psychology research.

The graduate student expressed his enthusiasm for the field, saying that it is constantly evolving and that there are many exciting prospects for the future.

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