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Dick Gregory Leads Commemoration March



GREGORY LEADS MARCHERS accompanied by, from left, Katie See, Jane Silver, Lolly Simkins.

Approximately one hundred and fifty people, led by author and comedian Dick Gregory walked in stony silence from Harris Refectory to Palmer Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

The walk was held in commemoration of the three black students slain by police in Orangeburg, S.C., Feb. 8.

Black and White

Students and adults, black and white, walked determinedly toward Palmer. They carried no signs. Some passersby joined the ranks, others watched.

Prior to the march, at a concluding brunch for Conn Quest, Wendy Peter urged that self-sacrificing action result from the facts and ideas presented during the weekend.

In his opening remarks to an over-capacity of 1400 in Palmer, Gregory thanked Wendy for her honest statements.

Additional Police

Due to threats of a demonstration Sunday by the Ku Klux Klan, additional local police and College security guards were stationed in the building.

Gregory's personal body guards scrutinized entering crowds.

The additional protection proved unnecessary; no incidents occurred.

Directing his remarks to the students, Gregory extracted frequent applause. Other audience reaction ranged from nervous laughter to indignant grumblings.

Racism and Insanity

Accusing America of rampant racism and inbred insanity, he condemned white liberals and asked for a small body of dedicated radicals to work in the movement.

He ended his speech urging white action in white ghettos, placing the burden of responsibility on the students in the audience.

Faculty Cuts Calendar Days And Reforms Reading Week

Faculty voted to change class attendance regulations and the nature of Reading Week at the faculty meeting Feb. 21.

The 1968-69 calendar was revised to provide an 11-day non-course related Reading Period between semesters. The resolution left this 11-day period unstructured, and it remains for the Instruction Committee to further define it.

The proposal for this change was written and proposed by the Student-Faculty Academic Committee.

Residence requirements for the Spring semester Reading Week were repealed. Students will no longer be required to remain on campus overnight during that period.

Calendar Days

Calendar Days, which required that students attend all classes for two days before and two days following vacations, were also repealed.

In addition, class attendance regulations were redefined. In part, this resolution reads:

"Regular attendance at classes and other scheduled appointments is expected of all students . . . Instructors are urged to call to the attention of the Class Deans any case of extended or repeated absence. After due warning from the instructor and the Dean, excessive absence may result in failure."

Jordan Comments

When asked to comment on the changes, Mr. Philip Jordan, newly-appointed associate dean for academic affairs, stated: "I am definitely in favor of the changes; the principles of student responsibility are good ones."

Miss Sara Lee Silberman, instructor in history, also commented: "It was absolutely essential to try something new. The new proposals reflect very well on our own faculty. We hope the students will justify our faith in them."

Jordan to Become Dean of Academics

Mr. Philip H. Jordan, associate professor of history, has been appointed to the newly created post of dean of academics.

The responsibilities of the position include supervising special academic programs and coordinating the College's relations with other educational institutions.

Mr. Jordan will also assist President Shain and Dean Noyes with the undergraduate curriculum and faculty matters.

Continue To Teach

Although Mr. Jordan will continue as an instructor, he will teach only one course per semester. Mr. Jordan does not foresee that this will mean he will have less contact with students because he will serve on Student-Faculty Academic Committee and be in direct contact with students outside the classroom as well.

Mr. Jordan stated that he would no longer direct the Summer Humanities Program, but would remain very much involved with it.

A Necessary Post

Mr. Jordan commented enthusiastically about his new position which he will assume July 1. He stated that the new administrative post is a necessary one, due to the expanding college and its



Phillip H. Jordan, Jr.

growing needs.

He has been a member of the Connecticut College faculty since 1959.

Publisher

In 1966 Harper and Row published Mr. Jordan's student guide and instructor's manual to accompany *The American Nation* by John A. Garraty.

During the past three summers Mr. Jordan has been co-director of the Connecticut College Summer Program in the Humanities conducted on the New London campus for high school girls from crowded urban areas in Connecticut and New York.

Student response to the Spring Weekend poll distributed last week indicated that students prefer top price entertainment, entertainment in the auditorium, and an off campus party. The social board will announce definite plans for the weekend in the near future.

House of Rep, Cabinet Pass Parietal Plan; Proposal to go to Campus Life Committee

The framework for an extension of parietals has been passed by House of Rep and Cabinet and will proceed to the Campus Life Committee Thurs., March 7. If successful the proposal will be submitted to the students for approval.

The proposed hours set forth as a maximum framework are Friday 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday lunch to 1 a.m., and Sunday brunch to 11:30 p.m. According to Jane Fankhanel, president of student government, "After the maximum framework has been established, each dorm is free to design its own hours to suit its own needs."

Necessity Cited

Both the advantages and risks have been discussed with individual housefellows and house presidents, and all seemed confident that the benefits outweigh

the disadvantages. An extension of parietals was deemed necessary because of a lack of privacy following dinner dates, movies and early returns from mixers.

Admittedly there will be a noise problem, but Jane voiced the hope that an extension of parietals will make the student conscious of her responsibility by increasing her awareness of other people.

A tight sign-in system will be in effect and minor infractions will be taken care of immediately by House Council instead of Honor Court. The program is subject to review at any time it is felt necessary by student government.

Jane predicts that this will improve the dating situation at Conn by encouraging more men to come on campus. Thus there will be an opportunity for your

date to meet your friends and vice versa.

Other Systems

Other parietal systems at women's colleges were investigated before this proposal was formulated. For example, at Pembroke each dorm determines the parietals, the only rule being that men must be out of the rooms between midnight and 10 a.m. Each dorm at Wellesley also determines its hours based on the maximum of 12 noon to 10 p.m. Sun. through Thurs. and 12 to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Parietals at Sarah Lawrence are until midnight on weekdays and until 1 a.m. on weekends.

Unless a conflict arises the new parietals will go into effect as soon as each dorm chooses its own hours after the maximum framework has been approved by the student body.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT WINNERS assemble on election day following their victory banquet hosted by the retiring cabinet Thurs., Feb. 22. They will be formally inducted at Amalgo just before spring vacation. Back row, left to right: Randi Freelon, V.P.; Naomi Fatt, President; Linda Ginsburg, Speaker; foreground: Mary Saunders, Chief Justice.

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Editorial . . .

Miss Strauss

The recent speech of Miss Anna Lord Strauss left much to be desired; it reflected a great deal of political naivete and a lack of critical analysis. Indeed, even the proposed topic of the lecture, community development, was barely touched upon. However, the editorial board regrets the undeserved personal attack contained in the unsigned letter of this issue.

A New Direction

The appointment of Phillip H. Jordan to the newly-created position of associate dean for academic affairs indicates a turning point in the direction of the College. The Administration's recognition of the necessity for a separate academic dean forecasts long-range planning for innovations in the curriculum.

So many new ideas are circulating around the College. Changes in the exam schedule, general requirements, and the honors program are in the air. Until now, these changes consisted of rumors, or the workings of a small coterie of interested individuals.

Now, proposals for new legislation will be directed to a specific department, headed by a man who will be most receptive to many suggestions. Mr. Jordan, as of next fall, will be in a position to explore academic exchanges with other colleges and plan special programs within the College. He will have the time to listen to the plans of students and faculty—and do something with them.

Extension Of Parietals

Liberalization of social and academic restrictions for students on college campuses across the nation is becoming an increasingly familiar occurrence. Colleges and Universities realize that it is no longer their duty nor their right to act in loco parentis. Students now cannot look to college authorities for protection from the law, the draft, or any other consequences of their own actions.

American society today puts a premium on independent, responsible action. Connecticut College, by forcing its individual students to live within its rigid social structure, stifles the development of a girl's capacity to make socially responsible decisions.

Because her chances of escape from the structured society here are so few (mainly two days a week), she unconsciously distorts her perceptions of the relatively freer world in which she finds herself from Friday night to Sunday.

If the world she sees on weeks demands decisions of her, so should the College. To keep up with the times, the College must provide freedom for decision. Extension of parietals will give Conn girls the opportunity for social choice.

With parietal hours extended, problems of noise and dress will naturally arise. Yet much more will be gained by the fact the students will have to become socially responsible and aware of other people.

We urge those now considering passage of the parietal hour resolution to recognize the necessity of granting students the opportunity for social decision which is their right. Since the world expects so much more of the college woman today, Connecticut College has to change socially as well as academically—and soon.

Traffic in Radicals

To The Editor:

I would want to voice concern over the steady traffic of radical thinkers, what we used to refer to as "fellow travelers" and other Left wing exponents on and off your Campus. I have always believed in the principle of "Academic Freedom" etc., however, I sometimes worry if the undergraduates of Connecticut or any other fine Women's College can determine the "slant" of a given political figure, writer, intellectual etc. I am obviously a "Conservative" and perhaps as we get older this tendency continues.

Your fine College is a product of what we in private industry call the Free Enterprise System; there is no comparable term in any form of Communism, whether it be of the Soviet type, Albanian, Red Chinese, North Korean etc. There has been, however, a bold attempt in recent months by the Soviets to use certain aspects of Free Enterprise in their production techniques, and this is bound to be an eye opener to the youth of the Soviet Union, our one hope of ever reaching true understanding and "Peace" with the Soviet Block.

I fear I have little time left, however, if there is ever a discussion concerning the current problems of Vietnam, our commitment there, the importance of the CIA as a collector of intelligence for the maintenance of our Defense Posture etc., the true role of such misguided spirits as Martin Luther King, Mr. Coffin of Yale, Dick Gregory, and this gentleman, Mr. Dellinger, who is cruising in for your Conn Quest weekend, I would love to have the chance to pin their collective ears back.

Please keep in mind that your entire institutional environment

over at Connecticut is a direct product of the "Free Enterprise System" I referred to earlier. The funds that raised the initial buildings, most of the salaries of professors, etc. through the years have come from some function of private capital, individuals in industry like Laurance Rockefeller, donating sums to the College. All the people I listed above stand irrevocably opposed to the Free Enterprise System, the professors who signed the protest against the CIA representative visiting your Campus for recruiting would ironically be the first individuals placed under arrest, shot, or sent to work camps under a Soviet-type Communist takeover. I imagine my dire warnings sound like what the Communists call a "Facist Line," however, let me assure you if certain of my friends at Wesleyan and my hometown of West Hartford who either were killed in Korea or were interned in prisoner-of-war camps could speak to your students, they would be very "shocked" at the true meaning of the Communist monolithic theory and operation of government.

Best of Luck with the Census,
Francis J. Champeau
Wesleyan Alumnus
and the Blackest of Black
Republicans and High Episcopalsians.

Orangeburg

To the Editor:

The article on the incident in Orangeburg, South Carolina, which appeared in the February 20 issue, however tragic the incident itself may have been, does not strike me as being the proper sort of feature to grace the front page of Conn Census. First, it does not appear that all the facts

were presented; in fact, the presentation of the article, especially the headlines, gave the reader—or at least me—the impression that this was just another one of the "police brutality" cries which this campus has heard before, and in which I, for one, do not put much faith. Second, I consider it inappropriate for this campus newspaper; if Conn students wish to get involved in the outside world, I say fine; we should hear about it. But this did not involve Conn students, and it is obvious that, this being an outside the college release, the news must have been available to such national news media as the New York Times and television news programs, both of which we have access to. If one could have heard of the incident from either of these sources, it does not bear repeating in Conn Census.

Karen Blickwede '70

Miss Strauss

To the Editor:

Re: Miss Anna Lord Strauss's talk of last Monday—I was astounded that this well-intentioned but thoroughly uncritical woman should occupy the responsible positions she does.

The syntactical mayhem of her speech belied the glaring deficiencies of her background (perhaps her "whaling ship" ran aground); but the content of her talk further pointed up that she was completely oblivious of every political issue raised by the U.S. presence in Viet Nam, even that the war is not doing "the people" a whole lot of good.

I am not surprised that a figure of this calibre is a trustee of Conn College. What is almost amusing is that Our President has sent this Helen Hokinson Cartoon, this Mrs. Topper figure, to Viet Nam—to bring back critical analysis, advice?—a person so fogged in good intentions and credulity to bridge the credibility gap maybe?

It was certainly reassuring to learn that the VietNamese raise "the most beautiful vegetables" and that there are nice beaches; next we'll got Lowell Thomas as Secretary of State.

Name Withhold by Request

Beyond the Wall

by Jane Rafal

Union College: The Student Council voted not to take a stand on the Vietnam War issue. Those advocating the formulation of a general policy circulated a petition among Student Council members. This petition stated that the war in Vietnam pertains to every American, and more specifically to college men. Nevertheless, a policy of non-involvement was taken.

Wesleyan University: The Wesleyan Argus reports that there are eighty-six students on academic probation after first semester, forty-six more than at this time last year.

This large rise is partially attributed to "increasing anxiety and dissatisfaction with the direction the University is taking."

Other causes may be the increasing size of Wesleyan and the "uncertainty over the direction of University policy as well as the present curriculum structure."

Wilson College: The Billboard reports that the calendar for 1968-69 has been altered to complete the first semester before Christmas vacation. The first semester begins two weeks earlier than usual and ends Dec. 21.

The second semester which is one week longer, ends May 19. This change in curriculum, minor compared to many other schools, satisfied most of the students.

Trinity College: Tentative plans are being formed to change a dormitory into a "social unit." This unit would enable independents to establish a feeling of community without losing their individuality.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

How would you like to win a day in Boston this Spring? To get the season off to a good start, the Junior Class is making it possible for two lucky girls to win an expense-paid, fun-filled day of their own choosing in Boston with two top Wesleyan men. Your day will include luncheon in Boston, an afternoon in the city visiting such places as the Boston Commons, Prudential Center, Newbury Street and other places of your choice. After dining at one of the finest restaurants in Boston, you will be escorted to the theater for an evening show, returning to Conn that night.

Your dates have been personally selected by members of the Junior Class. They are: Dan Lang, a Wesleyan graduate, in Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, a member of the baseball team, a history major, winner of the General Motors Scholarship and the Phillips Exeter Teaching Scholarship and a Root-Tilden Scholar at N.Y.U. Law School. Dan's home is in Cranston, Rhode Island; Bird Norton, a Wesleyan graduate in government, a member of Eclectic Fraternity, co-captain of the lacrosse team and varsity basketball player. Bird's home town is Garden City, Long Island. Pictures of both boys will appear in the Post Office and in Fanning.

To be one of the two lucky winners of this Spring date in Boston, you need only to hold the winning ticket in the Junior Class Raffle. Tickets will be sold both in Fanning and in the Post Office during the week of March 4-8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Chances will be 25¢ apiece, and five for \$1.00. Buy tickets for yourself and your friends—and juniors, don't forget your freshmen sisters! The drawing will be held in Crozier on Monday, March 11th at 10:00 p.m. Proceeds will go to the J.A. Fund and the Junior Class. This is your chance for a date to remember—DON'T MISS IT!!!

Conn Awards Professorships To Omwake, Record, Birdsall



Richard D. Birdsall

All new titles will become effective with the opening of the 1967-1968 academic year.

New England Scholar
Dr. Birdsall is a scholar of New England culture during the Federalist period. His current research concerns the history and influence of religious faiths upon



Eveline B. Omwake

that culture.

A former Guggenheim Fellow, five years ago Mr. Birdsall was a Fulbright lecturer in American history at the University of Helsinki, Finland.

He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Yale University and was awarded the Ph.D. by Columbia University.

National Center
Miss Omwake serves on the advisory committee to the National Coordination Center and Laboratory in early childhood education, and was appointed to the child day care council of the state department of health by Gov. John Dempsey.

Before coming here in 1964, Miss Omwake had for 12 years been assistant professor and director of the nursery school at Yale University's Child Study Center.

She is a graduate of Ursinus College in Pennsylvania and holds an M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Record has taught at Connecticut College since 1943.

Sociology Fellow

He is a fellow of the American Sociological Society and for two years was president of the Connecticut College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Having taught at Sweet Briar College and the Universities of Connecticut and New Hampshire, Mr. Record holds B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale.

Studied Music At Yale

Mrs. Burnham holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Yale, where she was awarded the Frances Osborn Kellogg prize and the Louis Felsburga and Charles Ditson scholarships.

She has taught at the College since 1964.

Directed Girls' Sports

Miss Johnson came to Connecticut College in 1961 from Illinois where she taught physical education at the secondary level and directed the girls sports program in a large community high school for two years.

She holds a B.S. degree from Eastern Illinois University and earned her M.A.T. degrees at the University of Illinois.

Three members of the College faculty, Richard D. Birdsall, history, Eveline B. Omwake, child development, and Mason T. Record, sociology, were advanced to the rank of full professor by a vote of the Board of Trustees Thurs., Feb. 16.

Mrs. Adelle Smith Burnham, music, and Rosalie Y. Johnson, physical education, were advanced to assistant professors.



Mason T. Record

Graduate Education Hit By Catastrophe

Washington, D.C. —(I.P.) —“Catastrophic disruption” of graduate education next year is predicted by an ad hoc committee on selective service for the Association of Graduate Schools of the Association of American Universities.

A statement intended for federal officials and the Congress warns that current rules “will produce an inevitable deterioration of all higher education for an unpredictable number of years,” if left unchanged.

“All advanced education is vital to the national interest,” the statement emphasizes. “The armed services themselves are deeply committed to program of graduate education in a set of disciplines almost as broad as the full range of our most comprehensive graduate schools.”

“The federal government has recently made enormous investments in support of graduate education in almost all fields of knowledge. The pressing need for more and better teachers is well documented and, in itself, offers a compelling reason to assure wise management of selective service as it applies to students in all areas of graduate training . . .

“The present regulations will inevitably produce induction of a sizable proportion of present first-year graduate students at the end of this year and may well lead to a catastrophic disruption not only of the individual student's education but of all American higher education, since it will be impossible to make even minimal plans for 1968-69 or subsequent years.”

Rally In Mad. Sq. Garden Decries Orangeburg Deaths

by Jeanne Carter

Friday night, Feb. 16, there was a march from 125th St. and 7th Ave. to the new Madison Square Garden in support of the Orangeburg rebellion. The rally and march that originated at 125th St. was ordered by H. Rapp Brown the preceding Saturday.

The following Thursday the boycott of the New York Athletic Club's games was planned. The two rallies consolidated and met at the Garden.

The Orangeburg outbreak came to a climax Thurs., Feb. 8, when three students were shot and killed by National Guardsmen.

Student From Orangeburg

Conn student, Estelle Williams, lives in Orangeburg and her mother teaches English at South Carolina State Univ. She went to a segregated high school with Delano Middleton, one of the boys killed at the University.

She was shocked and dismayed when she heard of the trouble. Her first reaction was “this couldn't happen in our quiet, sedate community.”

She indicated that the student activities on the South Carolina State campus had not been very conscious of the Black Power movements or their own student privileges.

School Board Threatens

Last year the students began showing concern for student affairs and themselves. The all-white trustee executive board threatened to close the school

when the students began agitating.

The result was that the President of the University resigned and a new, more sympathetic one was appointed.

Estelle mentioned that the majority of the students are from rural communities. “Their families have been saving money for years in order to give their children the education that they never were able to have.”

She further explained that the faculty of South Carolina State University had lower salaries than for the predominantly white (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

SDS Warns of NLF Victory in Vietnam

Jeff Jones, regional coordinator for the New York chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society, and Kathy Wilkens, Washington coordinator, warned students at the College last week that the NLF is actually winning the war in Vietnam.

The two had spent two weeks last fall in Cambodia, as a part

of a delegation of American students attempting to appraise the Vietnam war from a “more objective” point of view.

Kathy, a graduate of Swathmore College now working full-time for SDS, capsuled the military strategy of both the U.S. and the NLF.

Three Problems

The problems encountered by the U.S., according to Kathy, numbered three. First, since our forces have based their military goals on the acquisition of land, they are hampered by the fact that there are no defined frontiers in guerilla warfare. The NLF tactics, however, are more psychological, and instead of winning land, they have concentrated on “winning over the people.”

Kathy explained the second problem of logistics, which prevented the U.S. Army from running adequate supply lines to their inland troops.

“All troop and supply movements have to be carried on by air because the U.S. holds so little land,” said Kathy.

Water From Australia

She gave the example that a great part of the water supply for U.S. troops has to be brought in from Australia.

Finally, she mentioned the problem of morale among the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Conn Offers Fellowships

Two new graduate fellowships are being made available to Connecticut College seniors. The College also offers a Rosemary Park Graduate Fellowship, a Phi Beta Kappa Fellowship and the Rosemary Park Fellowship for Teaching.

The Rosemary Park Fellowship is awarded to a senior of outstanding personal and professional qualifications. The Park Teaching Fellowship is awarded on the basis of scholarship and a willingness to teach.

The Phi Beta Fellowship is open to any senior or recent alumnae, not only Phi Beta Kappa members. The new fellowships are open to all seniors.

Applications for all fellowships may be obtained from Mr. Alan Bradford, Thames 217, or from Dean Noyes. They must be returned by the middle of March.

SCHEDULE FOR FILING OF INTENTIONS FOR CLASS OFFICES

- Freshmen • Sophomores • Juniors •

President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Honor Court, Academic Committee, Social Chairman, A.A. Rep., Song Leader, Library Representative, and ('69 only) Graduation Chairman, Class Marshall, Koine Editor and Class Historian.

Fri. and Mon., Mar. 1 and 4; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.:

File intentions in Student Government Room, in Crozier.

Mon., Mar. 4 at 4:30 p.m.:

Compulsory meeting for all Academic Committee candidates.

Tues., Mar. 5, times to be announced:

Class meetings for candidates' speeches.

Wed., Mar. 6, all day in the dorms: Primary elections, if necessary.

Thurs., Mar. 7, all day in the dorms: Final voting.

President Johnson's Proposed Restrictions To Have Limited Effects On Student Travel

Ed. Note: The following selection has been taken from Student Travelog.

President Johnson's decision to look into restrictions on Eastern Hemisphere travel in order to curb the balance of payments deficit has caused much consternation in the travel industry. But opinion is divided on just what effect the proposed restrictions will have on the student travel market.

Should such measures as a penalty tax for each day of travel abroad be imposed, European travel for students may almost come to a standstill and many charter flights would have to be cancelled. Few students would have budgets sufficient to cover the extra \$5 or \$6 a day. Lesser measures, however, such as a plane and ship ticket tax, a head or passport tax, a limit on amount of money that tourists could take abroad, and a restriction that tourists could be brought back of the merchandise that could be brought back duty free, should deter few students from postponing long planned trips.

Johnson's admonition to voluntarily postpone travel plans abroad for 2 years should, if un-

accompanied by stringent restrictive measures, have little effect on students who have already decided to go abroad. The general feeling among both the public and the travel trade is that Americans should not be made to feel guilty about enjoying Old World travel. Students, especially, resent being told not to travel at the same time that American military expenditures abroad remain so high. Many feel that should American intervention in the Vietnamese war end, the U.S. balance of payments problem would sharply diminish, pressing urban problems could be attended to, and everyone would be free to travel wherever they wanted to.

Whether or not restrictive travel laws are passed, student interest in travel should remain high this year. Many students who might have gone to Europe will instead see a bit of their own country, Canada, the Caribbean or Latin America. Such events as Hemisfair in San Antonio and, of course, the Olympics in Mexico City, have already transferred some of the usual travel excitement of going abroad to our own hemisphere.



WOODROW WILSON DESIGNATES—from left, Shelly Taylor, Susan Lasovick, Barbara Range.

—photo by biscuti

Wilson Foundation Designates Seniors

Susan Lasovick, Barbara Range, and Shelley Taylor were among 1124 college seniors who were named Woodrow Wilson Designates, and Margaret Oyaas and Claire Wilcox were among 980 scholars awarded Honorable Mentions by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

Selected as "the best future college teacher prospects on the continent," Woodrow Wilson Designates Susan, Barb, and Shelley were recommended as "worthy of financial support in graduate school."

Margaret Oyaas and Claire Wilcox were among 980 scholars who received honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson competition.

French, English Major

Susan, a French major, with a program of study in Chinese, is using her knowledge of both languages in a special project; a comparison of the poetry of the Frenchman Baudelaire and Li Sheng Yin of the T'ang Dynasty.

Although an English major with a special interest in Shakespeare, Barbara is also a resident of the German Corridor. Having done an honors project on novelist D. H. Lawrence, Barbara hopes to combine her knowledge of the language with her research on Shakespeare.

Varied Interests

Winthrop Scholar and Phi Beta Kappa, Shelly has worked in her field of social psychology as honorary student member of the New England Psychological Association, conductor of a non-credit seminar on the psychology of women and editor of the Connecticut College Psychology Journal.

Economics major, Margaret is involved in a research project on

economic development in India, while Claire, a zoology major, has a special interest in genetics.

Identify Students

Although the Fellowship Foundation is still being supported by the Ford Foundation, its major objective has been changed. "Now our major role is to identify for graduate departments those students who in our view have the best potential for college teaching," stated Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation.

However, the Foundation will name 100 students from these 1,124 scholars to receive Foundation grants later.

Complex Selection Process

Students were selected by fifteen regional committees consisting of members of the academic profession. Following the initial nomination by a faculty member, nominees are invited to submit their credentials. Committees then read the dossiers and select the strongest candidates in each group.

Each of the top candidates are interviewed and final selection is made by quota which is based on the proportion of liberal arts degrees awarded by colleges in each region.

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U. S. Troops TENSE

SDS
(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)
American troops, citing Kesanh as an example.

The psychological advantage of the NLF is seen in the way that two United States divisions have been pigeonholed in the barricade and are surrounded by NLF troops, who have "no intention of fighting a battle there." The U.S. troops, therefore, are "incredibly tense."

Demoralizing Our Troops

"The United States do their share in demoralizing their own troops," she continued.

In the "search and destroy" missions, the helicopters which are used to drop off the troops for their missions are shot down after they have dropped off their men.

At the end of the day, continued Kathy, not enough helicopters remain to carry the troops out of the jungle, and our soldiers find themselves "killing each other for a place on the 'copters."

Expounding on the effectiveness of the psychological loyalty of the South Vietnamese to the NLF, Jeff cited the New York Times on the Jan. 21-29 TET offensive in the cities of South Vietnam.

In the Times article, the U.S. military conceded psychological and political gains to the NLF, and only slight military gains.

But since the NLF military goals are not to win territory but people, said Jeff, the U.S. was "losing out."

He described the TET offensive as one in which the Viet Cong were attacking symbols of U.S. imperialism. They did not want to take over the cities.

"Nineteen guys cannot hold the Saigon embassy, but they certainly can shake the faith of the South Vietnamese in the United States," he said.

Carrier Enterprise

Jeff brought up the idea of a connection between the TET offensive and the Pueblo incident. He stated that as a result of the Pueblo incident, the aircraft carrier Enterprise was drawn to North Korean waters. It was nowhere near South Vietnam for the very important week of the offensive.

He criticized the press for accepting the facts from the military as they hand it out. "By 1965," he stated, "we had killed three times the number of people alleged to be members of the NLF," if all the press reports of enemy killed were added up.

Concluding his speech, Jeff said that the value of understanding the military tactics and the psychology of the war in Vietnam, will enable us to predict the type of warfare which will be waged in the third world war for the next 15 to 20 years, whether it be in Guatemala, Cambodia or Thailand.

Beth Brereton To Participate In Crossroads Africa Program

Elizabeth Brereton '69 will spend this summer in Togo, west Africa, as part of a work-study-camp program with Operation Crossroads Africa 1968.

As a Crossroader in an African agricultural country Beth will be assigned to a small group with other American students and Africans to work on village projects.

In the past these projects have included medical assistance programs, recreational programs for Africans, and the construction of community centers, medical dispensaries, libraries and schools.

To Benefit Peoples

Operation Crossroads, an international youth organization organized in 1957 to benefit the peoples of Africa, sent 183 Americans to work and live in 20 foreign countries in 1967. The Crossroaders pay part of the expenses for a summer's tour of duty.

Before she returns to the U.S. in August, Beth will have opportunities to visit the nearby regions and capital cities and to participate in seminars with African officials, educators, labor leaders, and cultural and religious leaders.

Unofficial Ambassadors

In the subsequent two years, she will act as an unofficial ambassador of Togo by relating her experiences in the country to various civic organizations and schools in the U.S.

A sociology major, she was selected for the program on the basis of her willingness to serve and the evaluations of her ability to work effectively in new and different cultural situations. Connecticut College, an affiliate of Operation Crossroads, screens applicants for recommendation.

Prior to the orientation program, Beth will be required to complete a research paper on her assigned country and to improve her fluency in French, a language she has studied for five years.



AFRICA BOUND Beth Brereton, with Robert D. Grey, campus coordinator for Operation Crossroads.

—photo by biscuit

Gift Honors Prof. Dilley

Professor Marjorie Dilley has been honored through a substantial gift to the College by Mr. and Mrs. Joel I. Berson of New York City. They have requested that their gift be used to provide a Marjorie Dilley Government Seminar Room in the College's proposed plans for doubling its library facilities.

Mrs. Berson is an alumna of the College and during her undergraduate years majored in government, the department that Prof. Dilley has chaired since 1946.

In announcing the gift today, President Charles E. Shain expressed appreciation for "this tangible tribute from a former student to a great teacher."

Early Africanist

Dr. Dilley is one of this country's earliest Africanists. Twice, under State Department auspices, she has been a visiting professor of political science in Kampala, Uganda where she introduced American studies in 1958-59.

In 1962 she attended the celebration of the independence of Uganda, and a year later she represented the University of Chicago at the inauguration ceremonies of the University of East Africa in Nairobi.

Students Discuss Existence at Conn In Informal Forum

"Existence at Conn:" Is it involvement and learning, or people and experiences, preparation for life? Why are we here? What is Conn, and what can it become?

These are questions which almost everyone has considered. Now, interested people are getting together to discuss the vital question of "Existence at Conn."

The first discussion, centering around "Why Educate Women?", will be held this afternoon at 4:30. After Mr. Robert Cassidy, instructor in religion, speaks briefly on this topic, there will be an exchange of views.

Future topics will grow out of the questions raised at this first meeting. As Leila Gil explained, "We want these discussions to be an informal forum of ideas, where anyone who has a proposal or a point of view may come to discuss it with other girls who share her interest."

"We don't even have to limit our discussions to existence at Conn; We can branch out and discuss current issues. We'll get together, and just see where our ideas will lead us . . ."

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NEWS NOTES

There will be a meeting for all students interested in being tutor-counselors in the Summer Program in the Humanities Wed., Feb. 28 at 4:20 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Crozier. Mr. Philip Jordan, acting director, and tutors from last summer will speak.

For students who like to smoke, drink coffee, or put their feet up while they study, Harkness Chapel library-lounge is open daily (9 a.m.-10:30 p.m.) with a constant supply of coffee, cookies, and the N.Y. Times. The Chapel Meditation Room is building up its own collection of art, poetry and prayer books, and is also open daily.

Katy Montgomery '69 has been reelected as Chairman of the Student-Faculty Academic Committee for the next two semesters.

"The Threepenny Opera" will be presented by The '92 Theater

ORANGEBURG

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

University of South Carolina. Teaches At University

Estelle's mother has been teaching at State for over ten years, and her father taught there for 16 years.

She received a letter from her mother Friday morning that had been written Thurs. before the killings. Her mother wrote, "There have been racial problems again in town. A scuffle with law officers Tuesday night made national headlines and disrupted the campus all day yesterday. . . . Some students were beaten by officers Tues. night."

Troopers Outside House
State troopers were outside Estelle's house and surrounding the campus. This followed the shooting that seems to have been precipitated by the student boycotting of the segregated bowling alley in the A&P shopping center.

The students had been having meetings on campus, climaxed by a bonfire. Twenty students were arrested the first day of their protests.

Estelle commented that "one of my main worries was that they were going to close the school and that my Mother's salary would be cut off. She's the sole supporter of my family."

People started marching from 125th St. at 6 p.m. and arrived at the Garden around 7 p.m.

and the Wesleyan University Music Department March 7, 8, 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Chris Howells '71 has received a leave of absence for a semester in order that she may go on campaign tour with Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Rev. Edward Konopka will offer Mass Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 4:20 p.m. in Harkness Chapel.

The Alumnae Council Weekend will be held on campus March 1, 2, and 3. An address by Mr. Peter Janssen, Education Editor of Newsweek Magazine, will highlight the weekend.

Exchange Program with Wesleyan Expands

by Melodie Peet

The student exchange program with Wesleyan, initiated in the fall of 1967, has been expanded slightly for the present semester.

During the past semester, four

Prof. Edwards, San Jose State Univ., spoke to the crowd as black and white marchers carried a coffin signifying the deaths in Orangeburg.

There were about 2,000 people boycotting the athletic games. The number of policemen equalled the number of protesters.

The police had set up blockades surrounding the Garden. Policemen mingled in the crowds purporting to give the appearance of no picketing. However, they pushed into people, hit boycotters with billy clubs, and walked 10 to 15 abreast down the sidewalks in order to remove people from the area.

People wearing army jackets, suits, togas yelled for freedom and sarcastically asked for Wallace support. They walked down the streets arm-in-arm and were confronted by policeman standing club to club.

To some it seemed like a "spectator phenomenon" because a number of people stood back against the buildings and gawked. One woman stood in front of the Statler, sporting a long mink stole, and declared that the "riff-raff" around would never be let into her "club." The Blacks to whom she directed these remarks smiled and turned the other way.

students from Conn took a course in Russian literature at Wesleyan while twelve Wesleyan men were enrolled in the courses of Chinese and modern dance at Connecticut.

At present, two girls from Conn are taking invertebrate paleontology and nine, Japanese literature and translation at Wesleyan. Ten Wesmen are taking modern dance, one is enrolled in Chinese and one is taking Russian literature.

Still An Experiment

Mr. Philip Jordan, chairman of the program stressed the fact that the exchange is still in the exploratory and experimental stages. His committee, inves-

Coming Events

Tues., Feb. 27
Revolution in the Modern State, Lecture II - "Totalitarian' Revolutions"-Prof. Heinz Lubasz, Brandeis Univ.-Palmer Auditorium, 4:20 p.m.
"What is Topology?"-Prof. Haskell Cohen, Math Department, Univ. of Mass.-Hale, 7:00 p.m.
Art Movies-Bill 106, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Feb. 27-28
Boutique-Dance Studio, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 28
"Recent Trends in Biblical Archeology"-Prof. Ernest Wright, Harvard Univ.-Crozier main lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Sex Seminar IV-"Extra and Premarital Relationships and Illegitimate Pregnancies"-Palmer Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 29
Second Set of Compet Plays-Palmer Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
German Club Party-Crozier student lounge, 7-12 p.m.

Sat. March 2
Movie, "The Hawks and the Sparrows"-Palmer Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sun., March 3
Vespers-Rev. George Docherty, N.Y. Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C.-Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

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