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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
College Welcomes Freshmen
During Week of Orientation

by Jacqueline Earle

The day was Monday, September 11: the Class of 1971 arrived.

The excited freshmen were welcomed at domes by the Home Junior, and especially on September 9, President Charles E. Shain, Miss Allea Johnson, dean of foreign students, and Jane Finkelman, president of Student Government, that afternoon at the College's 53rd annual President's Assembly, attended by both freshmen and transfers who are spending the year in Athens.

The freshmen, who are studying in grams at foreign universities, are spending the year in Athens.

The Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd, appointed chaplain

The Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd, who was instrumental in the early establishment of the Student Government at Conn.

Shepherd was appointed first Dean of the Faculty in 1917. She served as Dean and Professor of Latin and Greek until 1940.

She was a pioneer in the education of women and was one of the few women to hold an advanced degree at the turn of the century. She was graduated from Washburn College in Kansas in 1895, was appointed a Fellow in Classic at Yale in 1906, and received her Ph.D. from Yale in 1911.

She helped cement the early foundations of the College and was instrumental in the early establishment of the Student Government.

Eight Outstanding Scholars Honored at Opening Assembly

by Nancy R. Finn

Four sophomores and four seniors were honored for outstanding scholastic achievement Sunday at the College's 53rd annual Opening Assembly.

Named Irene Nye Scholars of the Class of 1970 were Regina Anne O'Brien, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, New Haven; Susan Falay, Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Diane Kaczko, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; and Janet Yromans, Walt Whitman High School, Bethesda, Md.

Named Winthrop Scholars, and admitted to Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Chapter of Connecticut, were Helen C. Cope, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Janet E. see, Meriden; Karen E. Kral, Glenbrook; and Shelley E. Taylor, Chappaqua, N.Y.

Formerly known as Freshman Scholars, Irene Nye Scholars are chosen on the basis of their performance during the freshman year. A cash gift is awarded to their high schools or preparatory schools, as well as to the students of the excellence of their secondary school training.

Honors First Dean

Dean Nye was one of the original faculty members at Connecticut and was appointed first Dean of the Faculty in 1917. She served as Dean and Professor of Latin and Greek until 1940.

She was a pioneer in the education of women and was one of the few women to hold an advanced degree at the turn of the century. She was graduated from Washburn College in Kansas in 1895, was appointed a Fellow in Classic at Yale in 1906, and received her Ph.D. from Yale in 1911.

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THE ARRIVAL—House Junior Susan Paul, left, helps Julia Alvarez of Jamaica, N.Y., unlack the car.

Nine Jrs. To Study
In Europe and Asia

by Myna Chandler

Nine students left Connecticut College for the full term to spend their junior year studying at foreign universities.

Because Conn does not maintain its own program abroad, students must apply to various programs sponsored by other American colleges and recognized by the Institute of International Education.

"Students generally favor junior year abroad programs," says Gertrude E. Noyes, dean of Connecticut College. "In fact, one of the first questions posed by incoming freshmen concerns the possibility of foreign study."

Originally junior year programs were initiated for language students who wanted to improve their linguistic ability. Today students in such fields as art, history and philosophy find programs at foreign universities to supplement their education here.

Among the nine juniors abroad this year are two philosophy majors, Danielle E. Phillips of Short Hills, N.J. and Gretchen Keiser of Pelham, N.Y.

Both Danielle and Gretchen are spending the year in Athens.

Three French majors, Evelyn Marin etovich of Elmont, N.Y., Karen A. Sullivan of Norwich, and Jennifer B. Secrist of Short Hills, N.J. are studying in France (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

30 TRANSFER STUDENTS ARRIVE

Aside from the 378 freshmen, there are 30 other new students on campus this year—the transfers.

They include 11 sophomores, 17 juniors and two visiting seniors. Eight have graduated from junior colleges, and the rest have transferred from four-year institutions across the country, from New York to Florida.

The two seniors, Mrs. Ruth Kohlske and Mrs. Kathryn Noyes, will receive full credit for their year of study here from their home universities. They are here under programs approved by their deans and advisors, and will graduate in June from the University of Rochester and Mills College (Oakland, Calif.) respectively.

The transfer students are residents of 11 states and Washington, D.C. Seventeen are from Connecticut; others live in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Florida.

About half of them previously attended co-educational institutions and the rest were enrolled at women's colleges.

The 30 students were selected by the Admissions Office from 132 who applied. The College admits transfer students who have maintained a B average at an accredited institution and met other academic requirements.

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The number admitted depends on the size of the freshman class and the total enrollment of the college.
ConnCensus
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Editorial

Another Beginning

As students returned to Connecticut College this fall, they found many signs of progress on campus. Some involve the classroom-the construction of the long-awaited Music and Arts Building, installation of new paths and pavement, repainting of the post office. Others were less noticeable, but far more significant.

For the first time in the history of the College, a student, Jane Fankhanel, president of Student Government, addressed the annual College Assembly. Freedom of Residence, the honor was reserved for members of the Administration and Faculty only.

A second addition was the formal institution of the Faculty Fellow Program approved last spring. By Wednesday he has been given a girl's name and a telephone number. Next comes an endless series of long distance telephone calls, most of which end up failures as the bell boy disconnects him just as the girl picks up the extension. At least he has arranged the DATE with her and gone to the same place.

By Thursday he has found the ride board at Yale Station, and is calling frantically to get a ride. After several tries he finds a graduate student who has a 1950 Ford with seven cylinder. Friday is wasted locating a reasonably clean shirt, harrassing J. Pants for a pair of ties, and acquainting his classes. At any moment he expects the phone to ring in-forming him that the girl who has just found out she has five hours on Monday, or that the car has broken down.

His friends get him some useful advice about what to do if his date turns out to be a real drag. Advice like, "Take her to a movie. That way you don't have to look or talk to her. Or try some basic (and improbable), "If she happens to be good-looking, then surely your friends see her but don't meet her. If you are polite it will be the last time she will want to see your friend."

At 7 p.m. he starts out in the broken down Ford with all the money he could borrow and a Lavoris bottle filled with scotch, desperately avoiding admitting that HILL is not really free.

When he arrives (or, makes it past the "Pick-" in) his date turns out to be a typical bell woman who insists that he is the wrong dorm. Once it is established that it is the right dorm there is a fury of buzzing bickering and confusion that will be suspended.

He wanders around the lounge, lights a cigarette and its a 1950 Ford with seven cylinder. By Wednesday he has been given a girl's name and a telephone number. Next comes an endless series of long distance telephone calls, most of which end up failures as the bell girl disconnects him just as the girl picks up the extension. At least he has arranged the DATE with her and gone to the same place.

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Wanted: ConnCensus Recruits

The Rev. William Shaine Coffin, Jr., University chaplain and pastor of the Church of Christ at Yale, will speak tonight, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in Harkness Chapel.

Rev. Coffin believes that church leaders should take an active stand in political and social issues. He has participated both in this country and abroad in the promotion of interfaith and interreligious programs.

He is a member of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, CrossRef Africa, the Freedom of Religion Fund, and the President's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights for the State of Connecticut.

Freedom Rider

In 1961 he was one of the seven Freedom Riders arrested in Montgomery, Ala., for pre testing local Southern segregation laws concerning bus transportation and restaurant seating. The group argued that such local laws were in conflict with the integration rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the summer of 1964, Rev. Coffin made an extensive tour of the Far East where he visited and lectured in China, Taiwan, and central Indian Universities. He was the recipient of the annual American Award for the Connecticut Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

During the same year, he was one of 100 men in America, and 100 years of age selected by Life Magazine as "outstanding in the "takeover" generation.

Rev. Coffin prepared for Yale University at Phillips Academy in Andover. As a government major, Yale '49, he was president of both the Yale Glee Club and Yale Chapter of the American Veterans Committee. He was an active participant in the United Methodist Conferences of the Church of the United Nations and the famous Church of Christ at Yale.

Worked for American Government

After graduation, Rev. Coffin spent one year studying at the Union Theological Seminary. During the Korean War, he suspended his studies to work for the government abroad. He returned to New Haven and Yale and has been working in the United States as an assistant chaplain.

A Junior-Freshman Picnic will be held Wed., Sept. 21 at Buck Lodge.

VESPERS

The Rev. William Shaine Coffin, Jr., University chaplain and pastor of the Church of Christ at Yale, will speak tonight, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in Harkness Chapel.

WANTED: ConnCensus Recruits

feature writers
news writers
copy readers
make-up artists
business writers
advertising staffers

Box 1351 or Ext. 236

Thursday, September 21, 1967

NEWS NOTES

Dana Phillips, '68, was appointed Acting President of Student Government to replace Kathleen O'neill, '68, who had to resign for medical reasons.

ConnCensus extends belated congratulations to Dr. Margaret (Craighead) Wetherpoon, college government critic, who was presented with the Audubon Award Aug. 13 to Bear Admiral (Ret.) Alexander S. Wetherpoon of Bayberry Regatta, R.I.

Sara Kiesler, assistant professor of French, who has conducted a two-year study in the area of social psychology at a $39,000 Foundation Grant. Her Foundation. Her Study, "Norms in the French University," will attempt to discover why people like people.

James Armstrong, instructor of English, was appointed to the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Chorus.

Three language corridors will be maintained on campus this year. French in Fielding, German in Freeman in Spanish in Burdick.

Annual Club Night, sponsored by Student Government, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Armory. Troops from freshmen to campus clubs and organizations, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Armory. Troops from various clubs and organizations, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Armory. Troops from various clubs and organizations.

First mixer of the fall season will be sponsored by the Student Club, Fri., Sept. 23.

A Junior-Freshman Picnic will be held Wed., Sept. 21 at Buck Lodge.

N.R.F.
Freshmen Matriculate, Discuss Reading

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

began their first full day on campus, with the reading evaluation and, for the bravest, the European history test, and, for the most, assistance at the office.

Introduction to matriculation was held Tuesday evening in Palmer. Pres. Shain, Miss Gertrude Noyes, dean of the college, and Jane F. Kaelin addressed the students. They all stressed the importance of the ceremony of matriculation.

"Responsible Agent" Speaking for Student Government, Jane said, "We are committed to the view that each of you is a responsible agent, that you are capable of understanding and following the rules, that you are answerable for your errors. In other words, we think that you have or ought to have a sense of this responsibility and integrity, and to live up to the highest standards the community has of you."

Queen Wednesday morning found the freshmen on campus or downtown, ball point pens in hand, taking the English placement test. They also received a quick introduction to the bookshop by Manager Bill Hale.

Matriculation The rest of the day involved matriculation in the Student Government room with members of the Cabinet in attendance for orientation.

For the third consecutive morning the Class of 1971 assembled Thursday in the auditorium, but not for testing. Miss Marcella Barrer, director of the Sophomore Career Counsellor and Placement, spoke to them about her office's services in helping them find campus, career, and summer jobs, and the availability of information and personal advisory assistance at the office.

Lectures related to the summer reading began in the auditorium after the assembly, with speakers Miss Hanna Halsenbrink, retired professor of German, Miss Thomas Ingle, lecturer in art and Mr. J. Melvin Woody, assistant professor of philosophy.

This year, their summer reading assignments consisted of Archy's Antiguine and Prometheous Bound, Jean Apgouri's Antigone, and Bernard's Plays. 

Lunch was held for the speakers, seminar leaders, and House Juniors in Criteria William. A thought-provoking panel discussion followed. In the late afternoon, the seminar leaders returned to the dorms with their freshmen groups for coffee and further discussion.

"C" Book Questions That evening, the freshmen had a second meeting with their House Juniors. By this time, they had thoroughly read the "C" Book and asked questions ranging from rules curfew to student rights.

Seventy-one greeted returning "88, "89, and "90, Friday, in between registration, trips to the dean's office and book buying. After following the arrows around all day in the gym, the weary freshmen were heaved into what the upperclassmen fondly call the "Fug-Pug" or "Goon Grab" for their first mixer. The reception was held at the Lyman-Allyn Museum for the freshmen and Book and asked questions rang -

"Career Counseling and Placement" was held Wednesday afternoon.

The clowns purpose on stage, Warner will star in the role of Littlechap-his appearance was by sheer, "accident." Above all, he stresses, their appearance will be purely by "accident." The play involves little scenic- rot," he said. "The play is set in a world populated by members of the Psychology Club and during her junior year served as one of the elected representatives for the Class of "88 on the Faculty-Student Academic Committee.

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"Clothes to gentlemen and their sons" brought to Broadway by Pro- ducer David Merrick and con- siders the Australian touring pro- gram, the students participating in this program are Catherine Schwall of Newfield, N. Y., a Spanish major, who will study for the first semester at the Universi- ty of Madrid, and Ellen Mc- Call of Westport, a philoso- phy major, who will spend a year in India studying the relationship between Indian art and philosophi- cal Croft of Farmington, a Spanish major, who will study for the first semester at the University of Edinburgh, Scot- land, plans to organize her own program of study. Such an undertaking requires a high cumulative average. Margaret, a consistent Dean's List student, received the Freshman Scholar Award last September for maintaining the highest academic average of her class during their first year at the College.

Foreign study is becoming even more desirable, according to Miss Novak, because college students have discovered that the programs are financially feasible. One year of study in Paris, for example, usually equals one year of resident study at Wesleyan. Transportation expenses can be minimized by charter flights or student ships. In addition, the programs usually place students in private homes with families to reduce living costs and to give them an awareness of foreign attitudes.

"As more students become interested in foreign study, programs are expanding and students are discovering," Dean Novak said, "The challenge now will be to maintain the same high academic standards."
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