Yale's Robert Palmer Slated for CC Lecture

"The Century of the American College 1870-1970" will be the topic for the annual Lawrence Lecture on September 30 at 7:30 P.M. in Palmer Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by the history department, will be given by Professor Robert R. Palmer, Professor of History at Yale University. Professor Palmer, a distinguished authority on European history, has received degrees from the Universities of Chicago and Toulouse, Washington University, Kenyon College, and Cornell University. He has been a professor of history at Washington and Princeton Universities and has served in the American Historical Association, the Editorial Board of "American Historical Review," the Councils of the American Philosophical Society, the Institute of Early American History, Williamsburg, and the Society for French Historical Studies.

He is the author of several books, among them A History of the Modern World and The Age of Democratic Revolution: A Political History of Europe and America, 1750-1800.

Coffee House Shuts Down

The College Coffee House, located in the basement of Winthrop Hall, was forced to close after a Fire Marshall declared it a fire and safety hazard. According to George Stevens, co-manager of the Coffee House, the nightlife will remain closed until "a staff can be formed to help maintain minimum fire safety standards." Major complaints of the Fire Marshall included cigarette butts on the floors as well as too many people occupying the basement. The legal limit is 75 people.

In an effort to replace the Coffee House and make it an integral part of campus life, an Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Coffee House has been formed. The Committee, headed by George Stevens, Box 1322, will seek to provide an adequate staff that will help the Coffee House maintain minimum fire safety standards. Proposals already received by the Committee include moving the Coffee House from the basement of Winthrop to a more centrally located part of the campus. Redesigning the student lounge with a Coffee House atmosphere is another suggestion.

Coffee House was opened three and four years ago. Robert Palmer, a Professor of History at Yale University, has been a professor of history at Washington and Princeton Universities and has served in the American Historical Association, the Editorial Board of "American Historical Review," the Councils of the American Philosophical Society, the Institute of Early American History, Williamsburg, and the Society for French Historical Studies.

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REVOLUTIONARY FEVER

Talking to student government president Jay Levin can be nearly as harrowing as being subjected to a Jay Levin speech. He bombards his listeners with loud, long statements about such topics as "coalitions" and "getting off our asses". A number of people have been turned off by Jay's overbearing manner, to the point where they no longer listen to what he has to say. This is an unfortunate state of affairs, because under the catch phrases and rhetoric are a number of good ideas and a very genuine desire to improve Connecticut College—and Lord knows we could use some improvements.

In his conversation, Jay stated, "for the community within the college to remain in isolation serves no purpose for anyone, except for those who seek to prevent social change". This rather ambiguous statement betrays Jay's apparent overestimation of the interest and willingness of students to participate in political activities. Jay often seems to be unable to realize that students frequently get caught up in their own interests, and that this tendency is not particularly evil or consciously selfish.

Yet Jay has a point—in withdrawing into our little collegiate utopia, we may not only be denying ourselves of an important aspect of our education, but also depriving the college of needed academic reforms, and the community of valuable service.

In the same speech, Jay pointed out that Connecticut College was founded on a premise that was "revolutionary" in its time: "that women had the same right to attain an education as did men".

Thus, revolutionary change (to use one of Jay's phrases) at Connecticut College is nothing new; it is a tradition that has apparently begun to fade as a result of nearly two years of relative stagnation. We can't afford to stagnate any longer.

THE LAST RESORT

The loss of the coffee house is one that should not be taken lightly by students. Its loss means that all campus social life officially ends at 11 o'clock and that another social activity in a socio-drividal world is closed down.

Some have suggested as a viable alternative the conversion of the main lounge of Crozier-Williams Center into a coffee house. We feel this should be used only as a last resort. Since Cro is generally felt to be one of the most poorly designed buildings in southeastern Connecticut, it would be extremely difficult to duplicate the intimate atmosphere of Winthrop basement in the cold tile-and-cinder-block main lounge.

The possibility still exists of modifying the present facilities in Winthrop Hall to comply with fire regulations. If the fire inspector can't be satisfied, however, no other locations can be found, Cro is better than nothing.

We hope that Crozier-Williams is destroyed in the next ear quake.

TRY PUNDIT AND SEE

We would like to involve the entire College in the creation of each week's Pundit. We ask you, the Reader, to feel free to offer suggestions for any type of article, and to submit stories, articles, letters, reviews, poems, photographs, graphics and cartoons. We particularly appeal to department chairmen and all club officers to alert us to all developments in their respective areas of concern. Opinions may be expressed not only in letters to the Editor, but also in a more lengthy fashion in a contour column. We may be easily contacted through Box 1351, or call Mary Ann Sill (Ex. 506) or Allen Carroll (Ex. 505). If all else fails, just slide it under the door to our office in Cro 113.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

I am president of the famous "complex," and thus take my meals in Harris Residence. In spite of the fact that there is food in this building is usually a very pleasant gastronomic experience, I feel that one small complaint is justified.

As a habitual tea drinker, I was recently surprised to discover that "hot" water for tea is put out too quickly cold in metal pitchers, while simultaneously the cold water in the pitchers with a thermos is kept in thermos containers. It would seem logical to put the cold water in the pitchers with a few ice cubes, and to leave the thermoses free to contain nice piping hot water for tea freaks.

Quick action upon this simple request would quickly renew my waning faith in the Connecticut College food service.

Sincerely,

Anita Delauna '74

To the Editors:

Along with my very welcome scholarship notification this summer, I received the unpleasant news that cars are now held to be "expensive luxuries" and therefore grounds for withdrawal of financial aid.

I hope I speak for other scholarship holders in protest of the unfairness of this decision. The logic of choosing cars as the target seems to be calculated to keep the initial expenditure and subsequent service costs for loaned automobiles. Many other goods, a new stereo and records purchased throughout the year, for example, also constitute "luxury" items, and it naturally seems ridiculous to imagine controls upon consumer acquisition of this sort.

The Financial Aid Office fails to credit the owner of an scholarship with the ability to budget funds, and to realize that car prices begin in the same sort...

The French Club presents:

A cartoon: On Un Touriste en France (in color, the adventures of a little man traveling around France in his car)

The film: Les Parapluies de Cherbourg (The Umbrellas of Cherbourg — in color, directed by Donen, dialogue, French, with English subtitles)

September 22nd at 7:30 p.m.

Palmer Auditorium

$1.50 Admission Fee.

ETS Schedule

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the first testing date for the Graduate Record Examination will be October 23, 1971. Applications for this examination must be made by October 5 after which a $3.50 late registration fee will be charged.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after the test date. Choice of test dates should be made according to the requirements of the graduate schools in which you are applying.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. The GRE Information Bulletin contains full details and registration forms for the GRE. This booklet must be ordered from the Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Pundit
Tuesday, September 21, 1971
ESTABLISHED IN 1916 AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE EVERY TUESDAY WHILE THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION EXCEPT DURING EXAMINATION AND VACATION PERIODS. SECOND CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT.

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READER'S DIARY SALES & SERVICES, INC.
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Boldly they rode and well
Into the jaws of Seath
Into the mouth of hell
Rode the fifteen hundred . . .

. . . They that had fought so well
Came thro' the jaws of Death
Back from the mouth of hell
All that was left of them
Left of fifteen hundred.
School Welcomes 519 Students, Figures Stand at “72 in ’71”

by Susan Black

Last week’s orientation, with the Admissions Office welcoming 519 students, numerically and statistically, who are they? Among the freshman class are 55 new students, 31 from the state, and 24 from elsewhere. The male-female ratio at roughly 1:3. Students admitted as sophomore and junior transfers numbered 46 women and 43 men. Figures supplied by Mrs. Vera Stock of the Admissions Office indicate that there are now 72 black students enrolled at Connecticut College, with the distribution as follows: 10 seniors (all women), 14 juniors (men, 14; women, 10), 12 sophomores (men, 8; women, 4), 10 freshmen (men, 6; women, 4), and 9 returners to College. Thus the black students’ “Spirit of ’71” demand— that at least 71 black students be enrolled by the first semester of ’71—has just been answered, one semester late. Also according to this demand, Mr. James Jones has been named as a black admissions officer.

As for minority students, there are 4 Puerto Rican students enrolled as follows: 1 senior, 2 juniors, 1 freshman, and 1 transfer. No information was presently available on the numbers of Japanese- and Chinese-American Students.

Mrs. Marcia Ford of the Financial Aid Office supplied some tentative information about the financial aid which has been awarded to the new students. In the freshman class, 129 students received some form of financial aid. This amounts to $202,155 in scholarship money, $26,500 in Educational Opportunity Grants (100% federal money), $57,100 in National Defense Student Loan (99% federal), 207 in Perkins Loans, 126 National Student Study Funds (60% federal, 40% college), and $5,600 in scholarship money for all student dorm rooms.

One of the transfer, 23 receive some form of aid. This includes $23,220 in scholarship money, and $13,950 in National Defense Student Loan. In addition, campus jobs amount to $1,800 and 3 have been placed in co-op houses.

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For rent

14 State St. 442-4815

Bank Street 442-3911

Classified Ad/PUNDIT

Connecticut College

Please print your ad clearly:

FOR SALE:

TRIUMPH TEAM RALLY CAR, aluminum TARGA STYLE BODY, Weber carb., mag. hails speedo., special driving seat, many places and good tires too numerous to list. THIS CAR HAS BEEN RALLYED BUT NEVER RACED. Call Terry, Hamilton housecell, 422-3391 or box 1731. Asking $2000 but might entertain a bit. It’s the last survivor car of the three car team.

Classified Ad/PUNDIT

Box 1351

Connecticut College

FOR SALE—CHEAP

Instantaneous 304 camera (with electric eye, flash cable attachment) contact Alan Carr, ext. 305

For sale

For rent

For personal

Help wanted

Service offered

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for a particular connection, man, woman or couple who want a dignified professional business, no gimmicks—No Vending. We market a quality product throughout Connecticut and New York... we have a product that is not only a necessity but in great demand. We are a proven company with many successful distributors. Must have a good reputation—You can invest $2.00 to $10,000. Write for information. We provide complete training and have a guaranteed buy back agreement and investment return. This is a community-based operation (turn key business). Each area is exclusive and protected. For information, write Mr. Phil Phillips, 461 W. 49th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CONCERT LISTING—CARNEGIE HALL

QuickSilver Messenger Service

September 29th at 8:00

Tickets are 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.50 and 6.00.

Join Baez

September 27th at 7:30

Tickets are 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00.

David Crosby and Graham Nash

September 30th at 8:00

Tickets are 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50 and 6.00.

Beach Boys

September 24th at 7:30 and 11:00

Tickets are 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.75 and 6.00.

Lea Michaels

October 7th and 8th at 8:00

Tickets are 4.50, 5.50, 5.75 and 6.00.

To order tickets by mail, send a check or money order to Carnegie Hall, 154 West 57th Street, NYC, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Phone: (212)247-1459.

O’Neill Theatre Center

Offers Guest Artists

The first guest artist in a series of discussions to be offered this fall by the National Theatre Institute (NTI) at the O’Neill Theatre Center is actress-producer Halls Stoddard.

Miss Stoddard, who made her directorial debut in New York in 1935 as the daughter in Mark Reed’s YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER, is a guest artist during October, to appear in television, film and theatre audiences for her numerous performances, including starring roles on Broadway in BLITHE SPIRIT, DREAM GIRL, VOICE OF THE TURTLE and WHO’S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLFE? In television she has played the leading female in the daytime drama THE SECRET STORM.

As a Broadway producer, she has given wide exposure to $25,000 dollars in damage, which is our current estimate.

“We’re low on morale, things seem to be going well here,” stated a confident Dr. Hall. “The moaning seems to be distraction enough.”

Dee Johnson, who actually opposed the plans from the start, explained that her law firm was “fatally annihilated” as the horde stampeded by.

Dean Watson said that, in spite of the fact that several lawsuits had been filed, and that the attorney-general was investigating multiple violations of the cohabitation laws, “everything should be cleared up by next September.” Visibly shaken by the day’s events, she hinted at an early retirement.

From what could be pieced together, it appears that most of the unusual incidents occurred in the quad. The Afro-American Society, which had linked arms to form two flying-wedge formations, charged at the fastest students in a brilliant pincher formation, outflanking all but the American Society, which had linked arms to form two flying-wedge formations, outflanking all but the American Society, which had linked arms to form two flying-wedge formations, outflanking all but the American Society, which had linked arms to form two flying-wedge formations, outflanking all but the American Society, which had linked arms to form two flying-wedge formations, outflanking all but the American Society, which had linked arms to form two flying-wedge formations, outflanking all but the American Society, which had linked arms to form two flying-wedge formations, outflanking all but the American Society, which had linked arms to form two flying-wedge formations, outflanking all but the American Society, which had linked arms to form two flying-wedge formations, outflanking all but the American 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