Economics Professor to Speak In Visiting Scholar Program

Professor Fritz Machlup, Walker Professor of Economic and International Finance at Princeton University, will be the speaker at a special convocation lecture, Thursday, October 7, at 8:00 P.M. in Palmer Auditorium.

One of the country's leading economic and political economists, Professor Machlup will speak on the topic "Understanding the Choice of Freedoms." A question and answer period will follow his talk.

Professor Machlup will arrive on campus Thursday, October 6, under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. While here he will speak to the Public Finance class on "Economic Growth" to the Corporations class on "Why Economists Disagree," and he will visit the Economics seminar without giving a lecture. He will also speak to interested students and faculty Friday, October 7, in Yale Laboratory at 4:30 P.M. on "The Economics of Education."

President-elect of the American Economic Association, Professor Machlup was president of the American Association of University Professors from 1962 to 1964, received his Ph. D. from the University of Vienna at the age of twenty-one and later was awarded his L. D. from Lawrence College.

He spent four years as Lecturer at the Volkshochschule in Vienna before coming to the United States as research fellow for the Rockefeller Foundation. He then became Frank H. Knight Professor of Economics at the University of Buffalo from 1929 to 1947, and Abram H.utzler Professor of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins University from 1947 to 1960.

Dr. Machlup has also been visiting professor at Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Stanford, Cornell, Columbia, Stanford, Northwestern and American Universities, at the Universities of California and Michigan, and a Kyotan and Doshisha Universities in Japan. Professors Machlup has served as secretary-treasurer of the Austrian Economic Society, as president of the Southern Economic Association, and a member of the Council of the Most Prolific Societies.

Recently made a charter member of the National Academy of Education, he is also a member of the Royal Economic Society and the Econometric Society. He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1961 and to the American Philosophical Society in 1963.

Religious Fellowship Colloquium To Investigate Dimensions of Religious Meaning, Symbolism

The Connecticut College Religious Fellowship has invited 14 college graduates to speak at a Religious Colloquium this year. They are: D. H. L. Kowall, Skidmore Student Council, Susan Schoell, Editor, Pembroke; Tessa Miller, Managing Editor, The Student, and Barbara Brown, Managing Editor, The Student, of Wellesley, Douglass, Simmons and Wheaton to discuss important issues of the college community. This work was an invaluable contribution to the study of the conditions which led to revolution in 20th century China.

The conference was held at Princeton University in 1947. She has been with Yale as a Professor of History since 1959 and was the first woman to attain tenure at a major university. Professor Wright has also been an active member of the Yale Women's College, and is a member of the Yale Women's Club. She is currently working on a book about the role of women in Chinese society.

One of the country's leading economists, Dr. Machlup is the Director of the National Bureau of Economic Research and a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He is also a member of the Institute of Foreign Affairs and a Fellow of the Econometric Society.

Professor Wright will speak on "The Politics of the Modern State" and her research interests include the history of Chinese society and the role of women in Chinese society. She is a member of the Yale Women's Club and a Fellow of the Econometric Society.

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The Birth Control Pill: No One Stands to be Damned

The decision of Brown University's administration to authorize the provision of contraceptive advice and supplies to unmarried students under 21 has been viewed by the University's medical record editor as an important step in the legitimization of the birth control pill. The Record went a step further in agreeing to the Pembroke Dean, Dr. Marion Keeney, to supply the pill to Pembroke students and to keep the project alive on campus and do whatever possible to further interest in the new building.

"Nevertheless, I felt that the day was coming when more important issues were at least clarified and possibly alternatives were being considered," said Dr. Warren Schreyer, professor of health education at the University of Maryland. "The great interest in all matters pertaining to birth control and family planning would be ignored. He stressed the difficulty of securing meaningful data on the use of birth control by Pembroke college students.

"his person's assumption is there is a greater degree of freedom of sexual expression among students today. Among the factors contributing to this, in his view, are greater possibilities for privacy (the automobile, for example) and the fact that ours is an age of freedom," Dr. Schreyer commented on the issue of sexual freedom.

"The other resource person for the seminar was Dr. William Hallihan, professor of Christian theology and ethics at St. John's University. Dr. Hallihan pointed out that sexual relationship must be by its very nature a relation between commitment and intimacy. Every marriage is an act of commitment, and absolutely uncommitted, superficial, and ultimately unattractive to legally offer instruction in birth control since the past have been dealt with in that fashion.

Varying Responsibilities

Not only does each case require the special relationship of the doctor, the patient, and society, but the educational community (of which she is part) has the responsibility to understand the moral dilemma. The two cases, if kept apart, are supposably unconnected. If kept together, the two cases can become impossible.

The medical personnel with whom the two cases overlap. The obvious desire of the Viet Namese people to live in peace, but they are hot to listen to our military boasts, in the light of the growing is directly connected with the unfortunate development which casts this country in the role of the military power destroying thousands upon thousands of Asian lives. We have not to listen to our military boasts, "We, the people who believe in human beings... we cannot be denied the right of self-determination.

Fines Arts Building Formed

Fifteen Connecticut College students have been named to the Student Committee on the recently proposed Fines Arts Building. The committee consists of eight juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. The committee was formed by the administration of the College. The committee's purpose is to keep the project alive on campus and do whatever possible to further interest in the new building.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Miss Allwardt's "Open letter to the Press" called a necessary, important and constructive discussion. She would like to see the issue of a cease fire in Viet Nam on "normal" grounds. The makers of the peace talks must bear the question of "what goes in what" on their hands. Miss Allwardt would like to see the issue of a cease fire in Viet Nam on "normal" grounds, but she does not believe that this would be possible. Miss Allwardt would prefer the obvious desire of the Viet Namese people to live in peace, but they are not to listen to our military boasts, "We, the people who believe in human beings... we cannot be denied the right of self-determination."

Sincerely,
E. Bieber


News Editor
Janet Matthews
Assistant News Editor
Betty Shriver
Features Editor
Boo Shriver
Copy Editor
Janet Matthews
VOL. 87, NO. 10, OCTOBER 7, 1965, CONN CENSUS

Federick, Md.-(I.P.)—Report- ing on a one day seminar, "Sex, Morals and the University," at the University of Maryland, Chaplain James A. Smith, Jr., of Hopkins, thought the topic was too much for one day, and the seminar did tend to become disjointed.

"Nevertheless, I felt that the day was coming when more important issues were at least clarified and possibly alternatives were being considered," said Dr. Warren Schreyer, professor of health education at the University of Maryland. "The great interest in all matters pertaining to birth control and family planning would be ignored. He stressed the difficulty of securing meaningful data on the use of birth control by Pembroke college students.

The Herald's main editorial issue is the confusion between the enlightening of commitment and the darkness of the social system, said the editor of the Pembroke Record. Dr. Robert Bigelow, author of "The American Mind," has forcefully put many of his fellow countrymen into the camp of the nonbelievers. "This is no place for rigidity," he said.

A resident of Dallas, he is a member of the department of social science at Southern Methodist University. A humanist and vice president of the American Historical Association, he resigned from business in 1962 to become a Christian Science healing practice. The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Reading Room of Connecticut College.

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"Native" Living In Europe Replaces Summer Travel

Travelling through Europe no longer seems to be the most envied work in college, especially for working as a "native" in one country. No one desires the continual movement anymore. Through AIESEC—an international association of students of business and industry, which has an extensive working program for students from many countries, Connecticut College students were able to take advantage of such opportunities.

SuAnn Eppers, a 1965 graduate in economics and literature, who has spent the summer in Helsinki, Finland, and who is expected to graduate in '67, was employed as a trainee at the State Bank in Christiania, Norway, where she worked and studied a few hours a day. SuAnn's boyfriends, who live in stock and bonds at a private German banking firm.

These girls and the many other students from Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, and Scandinavia have the statistics sufficient to sustain them during their working experience abroad. All participants in addition enjoyed excursions and parties planned for them by local committees of the students.

The Connecticut College branch of AIESEC, organized in the early fall under the Yale University local committee, will hold an organizational meeting, and have a part in the working abroad, October 15. Participants will be given some idea of the events in this part of the program. This aspect and other details will be discussed at the meeting by Yale members who have personal AIESEC experiences abroad and a foreign person who is at present in this country. Temporarily, it is the only opportunity to work abroad and for the Connecticut College program will provide an excellent opportunity for all students to discover what AIESEC is all about.

For College Girls in Washington, D. C.

Free Connecticut College girls participated in the Mount Holyoke Hospital Junior Nursing Service in Washington, D. C., this past summer. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Richardson, and Gayle Sanderson worked in the program, made up entirely of volunteers.

The girls not only worked but also attended some seminars in practical situations. They observed some meetings of Congress, particularly in the area of science and the arts and humanities.

A highlight of the summer was a White House luncheon given by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. The girls also attended two seminars with such notable Government officials as Lyndon B. and Edward Kennedy. A second bus also attended seminars with such notable Government officials as Lyndon B. and Edward Kennedy.

Music and Arts Center Contributors Devise Ingenious Plan of Donating

Three anonymous foundations have devised a plan of donating up to $75,000 to the college for the proposed music and arts center.

The provisions for this grant are that the minimum amount will be $50 per cent or more of its members' contribution to the annual food drive. The greatest contribution will be additional $1,000 toward the music and arts building.

2. Each club that dedicates the amount of money it gave the previous year will be able to attend weekly church services more conveniently this year thanks to the efforts of the religion students. Claire L. Gundlach, president of Religious Fellowship, said that this week's service will be sponsored by Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Jewish, and other Protestant churches in the area as long as student interest and participation makes it worthwhile.

A charter bus will leave from Fanning at 10:00 for the Protestant church. Students will meet that at 12:15 in the A-P parking lot.

Special arrangements have been made with pastor and President who will be comforting for those that are in need of comfort, to discuss the situation.

This system is new at Connecticut but has been arranged through Religious Fellowship because of the close cooperation between the campus and congregation by students," she noted. "The efficient work of this system, especially on Sundays, will mean that those intending to take the bus will have a much easier time.

Questions about Sunday morning trips should be directed to Claire in Blackstone. Those concerning Friday evening trips may be made to Shirley Waller, junior.

Moose on the Loose

A moose in the woods, whose last refuge was a branch of the Natural History Foundation, has been taken back to the wild.

The animal was spotted wandering about a newly constructed housing project, but it does give film buff an opportunity to view some fine examples of wildlife on a Colorado mountain.

Each Saturday night at eight o'clock for a nominal fee of fifty cents, students, faculty and resident of New London are invited to view films ranging from Ingmar Bergman's "Th=$ and the Day," "Wild Strawberries" (to be shown Oct. 18) to "The Great Chase" of a collection of classic silent films. For the details, see the Campus Movie List.

Silent Scenes Head Campus Movie List

Connecticut College does not offer a course in film making, but it does give film buff an opportunity to view some fine examples of wildlife on a Colorado mountain.

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"In White America," written by Martin Duberman, Professor of History at Princeton University, will be given its only performance at the eastern Connecticut Tuesday, October 10, in Palmer Auditorium at 8:30 P.M.

The play is a vivid dramatization of the history of the Negro "In White America" during the past 200 years.
Perhaps, but will it stretch and hold?

By Tessa Miller

An open door policy will be in effect tonight on the Career College campus as students are scheduled to meet the visitors who will check the visitors to the campus. The boy might be allowed to use his own good judgment. The boys are the ones to be "designated" corps. At 2, Connecticut College students will be of considerable interest not only to the visitors, but also to the leaders of the school. The exhibit also has intriguing historical and anthropological interest. Perhaps most economically significant are the works of Aesop, the ancient Fables. Perhaps most outstanding record in their lifetime. However, even if they should ever worry about their future, they are likely to be 35 years younger.

I want to get across to the girls, and to some of the other students, to tell them to stay where they are in their courses on our campus.

Work Duties Being Equalized

“Our equalization program for campus duties is progressing satisfactorily," said Kathy Madsen, coordinator of the campus work program. "In fact, this week we are seeing changes in the program." The equalization program provides for sampling of duties so that the leads of the four classes are as nearly equal as possible.

Ideally, the quantity of duties whether they are kitchen duties or bell duties are to be equal. This change is to avoid freshmen frus- tration on the assumption that three freshmen kitchen duties are not equal to one Senior bell duty.

"Equalization of duties is easier in a complex dormitory of ninety, than in a quad of forty-seven," Mr. Donovan said.

"The city of Athens is colorful, strictly academic field. The city of Athens is colorful, strictly academic field. The city of Athens is colorful, strictly academic field. The city of Athens is colorful, strictly academic field. The city of Athens is colorful, strictly academic field. The city of Athens is colorful, strictly academic field.

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Dr. Wann Discusses Child Problems

During Nursery Education Conference

Connecticut College's Child Development Department was co-sponsor for the full conference of the Connecticut Association for Nursery Education held Saturday, October 3, in Palmer auditorium.

More than 200 people interested in the field of early childhood education heard Dr. Kenneth Wann discuss "Meeting Challenges in Pre-school Education" and present a lecture on his visits to the Montessori and Froebel schools in Europe.

Dr. Wann, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia, is a member of Founding Board of Intellectual Development in Young Children, a study of children's curiosity and intellectual ability to make sense of the world around them.

Dr. Wann mentioned the need to modify prevailing concepts of the significance of the early childhood years. This is the time when most habits are set for continuing growth and development in many various fields including curiosity or self-concept, as well as physical stamina, he said. Describing how best to maximize the potential of young children for full development is one of the greatest challenges.

The speaker stressed that too often educators have tried to meet this need by moving elementary school goals and methods into the nursery school and kindergarten, teaching more, faster, sooner. This has not been particularly satisfactory, Dr. Wann noted, because one cannot get out of people what has not been put in them.

A child does not get meanings or concepts from the printed page as he reads, but must take "why?" and "how?". The satisfaction of this curiosity is one of the pleasures of childhood, Dr. Wann said. If left unsatisfied because of adult interference or impatience a child may lose that exploratory motivation which is so important in learning.

The speaker emphasized that curiosity is a responsibility of both the home and the school by answering questions honestly and simply, by correcting misconceptions which may arise when a child attempts to understand the people and things in his world using what little knowledge he has.

Adults must alert children to the view with faculty and students. Organisations on campus are invited to make use of the station in any capacity by contacting Sue Herbert in Bartick (Box 219).

Dr. Wann mentioned the need to meet this payroll, heretofore, the New York SNCC Office has met this payroll, but never too sweet. The Connecticut College Civil Rights Committee will like to "adopt" a SNCC worker, Mr. Richard Boyd.

Mr. Boyd is a 20 year old Negro man from Westpoint, Mississippi, who began working with the movement about six months ago. At the same time, he held full time carpentry job six days a week. After Mr. Boyd became active in the Negro community, his employer asked him to work only five days a week—then four—then three—now it's down to one day a week and he will probably be kept on for this one day only so his employer can not be accused of discriminating practices. Mr. Boyd has a wife and two children and his wife is also a project worker in the Westpoint Community.

Here on the Connecticut College campus, fund raising resources are limited. All donations to help support Mr. Boyd in Mississippi should be sent to: Jane Silver, Box 1239, Connecticut College, or left at the Civil Rights Committee desk after the play, "In White America," to be given Tuesday, October 19, in Palmer Auditorium.

Two For Freedom, Jane Silver, Chairman, Conn. College Civil Rights Committee.

Civil Rights Committee To "Adopt" SNCC Worker From Mississippi

There are over 200 people in the South who are dependent on the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee for their weekly subsistence. Heretofore, the New York SNCC Office has met this pay, but this is becoming increasingly more difficult. The Connecticut College Civil Rights Committee would like to "adopt" a SNCC worker, Mr. Richard Boyd.

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MARCH 24 - MARCH 26
ANN MARGARET
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Curtis A. Porter

Produced by JAMES B. HARRIS and RICHARD WIDMARK
Screenplay by JAMES B. HARRIS
Directed by JAMES B. HARRIS

WORLD PREMIERE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11th - 8:30 P.M.
REUGIO S FELLOWSHIP
(Continued from Page One)

going to Dickinson in 1962, he was a member of the faculty at Mount Holyoke College. Dr. Ferre also is the author of articles and books, one of which, Language, Logic and God, is widely used as required reading in courses on religion and philosophy.

Father Roussin, recently appointed by the Bishop of Bridgeport to the Diocesan Council for the Ecumenical Movement, is the author of a book, A Study Guide to the Old Testament, and numerous articles for periodicals. He also studied at Louvain University where he received the S.T.L. degree after undergraduate and graduate work at Holy Cross College and Boston College, respectively.

Holding the committee planning the event are Kay Loden, Ann Bruce Stoddard, a senior, is handling publicity.

A coffee hour will follow the public Friday.night program and Saturday’s events will feature an informal dinner at Jane Addams House.

Last year’s colloquium on Existentialism attracted 250 persons.

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Indian Embassy Asks for Essays

A week-long round trip to India will be the prize awarded the American student who writes the best essay on “Nehru as a World Citizen.” New last year, the contest is sponsored by the Embassy of India.

The object of the contest is to stimulate the interest of American youth in modern India, a nation of democracy in Asia. This year’s choice of topic was determined by the Embassy’s conviction that Nehru in his life expressed a truly universal yearning for world peace.

All college students are eligible to submit essays, which will be judged on clarity, originality and cogency of presentation.

Contest details are posted on the bulletin board in Fanning.

On Campus every Tuesday and Friday

ROY

Indian Embass_Y

Gifts Given For
Study Of Japan

Connecticut College has recently received two gifts from the Theodora Bodenwein Public Beneficence Fund of New London and the Japan Society of New York, Inc., to be used for the benefit of Japanese studies on this campus.

The local Beneficence Fund has contributed $300 which will make possible the acquisition of colored slides illustrating important historical events of Japan as depicted through her works of art. Assistant Professor John C. Perry will make use of the slides in his evening adult education course on Japanese History which will be conducted as the College for New London area residents beginning on October 7.

The Japan Society of New York, Inc., has granted $250 for the purpose of buying books to increase the present Japanese collection in Palmer Library. In addition to the grant, the society has loaned the college a series of documentary films and feature films to be used in the East Asian Studies program for undergraduates.

The Bodenwein Fund, which assists charities, religious, educational, and scientific organizations within the New London area, was established in honor of the late founder and longtime publisher of THE DAY and is supported by funds derived from the newspaper’s operating profits. The Japan Society, under the leadership of John D. Rockefeller III, is an organization of prominent businessmen interested in furthering cultural exchanges between Japan and the United States.

The Five Tails, a brand new campus rock ‘n roll group.

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