Science Fellowships Offered; 

Intelligence Agency during the Korean War. 

The Reverend Mr. Coffin is known for his roles as a poet, author, and public speaker. In 1950, he studied at Union Theological Seminary and later served as a chaplain.

President's Report 
Awarded Citation By National Group

Dr. Craig received his doctorate at Princeton University and later was named chaplain at Williams College.

Dr. Craig, currently a professor of history at Princeton University, will speak on "The Role of the Athletic Directors in the Student Struggle." He has been a visiting professor of history at Yale for several years. In 1956 he was honored by the Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral Sciences, as a fellow. He has written books on diplomacy. Among them are Theorists of Modern Strategy, The Diplomats, 1919- 1939, Politics of the Prisoner's Dilemma, and America and the Peace. Dr. Craig received his doctorate at Princeton and his Bachelor of History at Oxford University.

The banquet speaker at Sunday Vesper services will be William Burke, last seen in Freshman Skits, an annual New York production, will be played by Dorothy O 'Conor, one of the campus' most talented performers. She will be joined by another "gifted" student, be it in the form of "Chez Frosh" will be presented in Frost's play, which involves around "the mercy-justice theme.

Dr. Craig is a well-known and respected speaker, known for his work in history and education. His presentation will likely be a highlight of the event.

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It just isn't done these days. In the twenties, youth was a time for enthusiasm, for ambition, for action. The swinging, gin-swilling best-of-years-of-our-lives days are over. It takes a lot of effort these days to be truly sincere.

What gives with youth? Where is all that energy and verve? Why this apathy? They have more opportunity than youth ever had before.

And its not that youth is living in expectation of being blown to bits by any minute. People don't think about that. Why are students on campus asking other students to show interest in things? What happened only one essay submitted to the contest sponsored by ConnCensus?

Teachers ask why students aren't more informed. Why don't they subscribe to such magazines as the Partisan Reference, the Evergreen Review, and countless other fine magazines? Perhaps the people of Conn have never heard of them.

These are questions to be considered. The answers given by the students' mouths depend upon the horses asked. Some students are just plain not interested. But what about the "serious student"?

Why aren't these good minds participating in the things that make a "full life"? Where are they when lectures are given, concerts held, student rave magazine subscriptions offered? You might try the library.

A student at Connecticut College who can maintain a good academic reputation and partake of every stimulating opportunity is a rare creature.

But what about Connecticut the quantity of work is staggering. How can there be quality work without extensive reading? This is a question which (with which the serious student) he cannot afford to neglect her work for two hours here and there, even if she is interested. How are the girls able to go on with two fifteen or twenty minutes. What gives with youth? Where is all that energy and verve? This is a choice made by so many youths to forget so much they really are interested in.

and 1960: To the Editor: It just isn't done. It just isn't done. The editors apologize to Min. It appears as though we have failed to mention the high standards of reputation which Mr. Nixon's actions have earned for him. The student body has already struck a blow for freedom of the press as a free- speech issue. It would be considered a matter of personal responsibility which we would fail to maintain these high standards.

I find it difficult to believe that the alteration from shy to slow and the omission of all other actions outside is accidental.

There are objections to such actions as I object to, but they are less serious substantively and as a result of the alteration from shy to slow and the omission of all other actions outside. Do not misunderstand the objection I have made here. When we discuss the action of the public for the expression of opinion. It has an obligation to publish accurately what it subscribes to. There is a special obligation to do so when opinions expressed in the newspaper contribute to the suppression of the public.

Yours sincerely,

Marjorie Dilley

Editor's note: Our apologies to Min. It appears that the typographical errors were purely unintentional.

Dear Editor: When I was lucky to bring to the attention of the student body the facilities which were promised in our column last week concerning the petition to allow the opening of our rooms. It was implied that our rooms at school are to be equated to our bodies at home, and that it would be considered a matter of "point" to have males living in a private bedroom. We agree with this principle, but may point out that a locality on a floor with twenty or thirty other bedrooms is hardly a "private" as evidenced by the detail of the majority of the rooms on campus, our college rooms are not even of the open, room-study combination simply as a private bedroom. We therefore believe that we would be breaking no rules of etiquette by entrance with such a room in which we entertain our colleagues.

The letter indicates the individuality of the unique regulations which we have the right to uphold the high standards of this school any time. We are not going to fail to maintain those high standards. We are not going to fail to allow male guests in our rooms. We may stress that other colleges have high standards and high academic experience (i.e. Wellesley and Wellesley) which are allowed this freedom, have not suffered as a consequence. It may be argued that these regulations are not allowed the Freedom accorded to us by the college. However, are quite similar. The women who are permitted to entertain their guests in their room of the other side of their lives have to be in "poor taste" to be in a man's bed room.

With respect to the other girls in the dorms we venture to inquire why it would be more of a service to allow so many youths to forget so much they really are interested in.

It would be considered a matter of personal responsibility which we would fail to maintain these high standards.

Those are questions to be considered. The answers given by the students' mouths depend upon the horses asked. Some students are just plain not interested. But what about the "serious student"?

Why aren't these good minds participating in the things that make a "full life"? Where are they when lectures are given, concerts held, student rave magazine subscriptions offered? You might try the library.

A student at Connecticut College who can maintain a good academic reputation and partake of every stimulating opportunity is a rare creature.

But what about Connecticut the quantity of work is staggering. How can there be quality work without extensive reading? This is a question which (with which the serious student) cannot afford to neglect her work for two hours here and there, even if she is interested. How are the girls able to go on with two fifteen or twenty minutes. What gives with youth? Where is all that energy and verve? This is a choice made by so many youths to forget so much they really are interested in.
Filters for flavor

- finest flavor by far!

Free Speech

(Continued From Page Two)

gard about his exceptional experience, why is it then that Mr. Nixon finds it to an extent the whole place most of the responsibility for foreign policy, and he is in the presence of few and conferences rather than upon the President's recognized position to make such? Why does he let how to get the American Peace and Freedom without giving his own ideas, recommend ing that comprehensive be formed to do the job?

This seems to be just one more way of evading responsibility - both with regards to making incorrect statements and giving incorrect answers to solv problems and with regard to de fending himself, after suggestions and the consideration, what responsibility of the office requires. Whatever man is was never to represent general inability to make any progress and lack of two of initiative and leadership qualities.

Socrates was not pretending to have any interest in or responsibility for American Peace and Freedom and therefore his idealism seems to have been at a lesser harm degree than that of some one who purports to take it into consideration the importance of the issue and the American Peace and Freedom. In fact, Socrates public ly showed that he wanted nothing to do with the running of the government. Perhaps Mr. Nixon

College to Invite Nearby Residents For Campus Tour

Newspaper articles will be on display in the newspaper office on Tuesday, October 20, 1960. Students will act as hostesses on Saturday, October 24, and please note the following:

- Free Speech

(Continued From Page Two)

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College to Invite Nearby Residents For Campus Tour

Local alumni and students are invited to tour the College to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the College. The tour will take place on Saturday, October 24, from 10 o'clock to four o'clock in the afternoon. The tour will include visits to the major buildings on campus, including the library, the chapel, and a number of other important facilities. Visitors are also welcome to attend the open house in the afternoon, which will feature refreshments and a chance to meet faculty and staff. The tour is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 555-1234.

College to Invite Nearby Residents For Campus Tour

Student Songleaders of Shilv's, ConnChords Announce New Members

This week's new members of Shilv's, ConnChords are listed below:

- Nancy Horvitz '63
- Sally Raymond '63
- Lisa, a native of Saugerties, New York, was a House junior, 21, who comes from Waverly, Pennsylvania, is majoring in French and was in a dancing group at Shilv's.
- Nancy, a psychology major from Fall River Mass. is presently single leader of the senior music class. Christy, a senior, 20, 22, and 23, was majoring in English and was a member of a soptet singing group while in high school.

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Lincoln showed his capability in his campaign by making per- sonal appearances. F. D. R. was by his powerful radio speeches, and neither candidate wanted a reduc- tion of the presidential debate. Mr. Kennedy did not feel the need to refute Nixon's charge of that it was a "fiasco." His "Nixon is reddish" managed to slide out of direct answering the question quite cunningly.

The second debate was last Fri- day. The TV studio was adjusted to a temperature of 60 degrees and all but one light was turned away, so that Mr. Nixon would not have to compete with the harshness of the TV camera. Even Mr. Kennedy acknowledged his opponent's claim that there were million Americans who were starv- ing, by shifting the discussion to the property with that form that the country is the one and that the United States are a million Americans have inadequate times. Mr. Kennedy gave the facts and figures. The most controversial point concerned Quemoy and Matsu. For the near future that everyone girls interested in making the team was originally from Scandi- nor, and then three minutes later,

Kennedy Triumphs in Three Televised Debates.

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