Mr. Eastman Gives Lecture at Museum About Chinese Art

"Chinese Landscape Painting from the Twelfth. Through the Eighteenth Century" will be the topic for Mr. Alvin C. Eastman's talk which will be given on November 3, 1965 at the Larnar, Allyn, and Bluebird Art Association. Mr. Eastman's lecture will supplement the exhibit on Chinese Art which is now open at the Allyn Art Association. Last year when the Allyn Art Association was appearing, Mr. Eastman gave a lecture on art in Perak.

Born in Munich, Germany, Mr. Eastman has studied at Harvard University and New York University. A widely known authority on Chinese art, he is in charge of the Assistant in the Oriental Division at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Curator of Oriental Art at the University of Texas in Austin, and the Assistant in the Department of Chinese Art at the National Museum in Washington, D.C. In February, he has been the Director of the Public Museum in Evanston, Illinois, and until recently he has been Director of the Minneapolis Art Gallery in Minneapolis, Minnesota. At the present time Mr. Eastman is living in Brooklyn, Massachusetts, and is doing research on Peranese Art.

Mr. Eastman has done research on the Oriental Society and New York Art: a survey of the found artists in the Miniature Paintings of Wenz Fei, a study of Dante's victory over the Serpent; and an article on Chinese Paintings.

Mr. Eastman, who is here at the New England College, is recording one of his experiences and opinions on Oriental Art which he presented on the radio program Conversations at some later date.

College Schedules

Hutchison to Talk At Sunday Vespers

On April 1, Hutchinson, professor of religion and executive officer of the Student Union at Columbia University, New York, will be the speaker at the College's spring Vesper Service.

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Hutchinson was born at Lafayette College, did his theological work in Union Seminary and received his Ph.D from Columbia. Later he studied at the Universities of Edinburgh and Basel.

After active service in the military in Baltimore and in Bonn, Germany, he became instructor in religion at Lafayette College, and later professor of religion at Wayland College, after which he called to his present post.

Mr. Hutchinson is the author of Ways of Faith, and with J. A. Murrin of the church in 1953. This book is a contribution to various religious and philosophical periods.

Hutchison was a member of the Allyn Art Association. He is a member of the Allyn Art Association and a member of the Art Association of Washington College, where he was called to his present post.

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IDEAL

Recently, in our wanderings, we came upon an obscure woman's college settled in an obscure valley somewhere in this country. The place is unimportant, but it is the very unusual character of the college that we decided to investigate, in hopes of finding some useful information to bring back to our own campus. We joined a group of girls drifting toward their classes so that we could see some of the aspects of college life. Unfortunately, when we reached the college, there were only four girls there and the class was dismissed. It was a Tuesday, we were confused at the lack of attendance and asked the professor for an explanation. He kindly told us that the college, in order to solve its cutting problem, had discontinued Tuesday and Monday classes, but had recently been forced to schedule fewer classes on Tuesday too, and now it seemed that there was a new movement toward lessenmg Tuesday classes. He reassured us that the work accomplished on Wednesday was of the highest caliber.

Leaving the building, we heard chapel bells and hurried in that direction. On the way, we saw an unusual number of Scandinavian folk schools, it is announced by the American-Swedish Council of Adult Education, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21.

The nonprofit making Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Study offers studies in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden and applications may be secured from the Council.

Students will have an unusual opportunity to understand and absorb the music and culture, as they will acquire a feel for the language, will live for part of the time with typical Scandinavian families and at the folk schools, and will meet Scandinavians of various backgrounds and interests.

An increasing large number of American students are attracted to these Scandinavian folk schools where they may carry out research in their particular field of interest. A February field trip is being made for those interested in travel in the three Scandinavian countries. Adult education, physical education, teaching, labor relations, agriculture, business, government, foreign languages, art, and crafts and the social sciences are the study projects available.

$800 Includes Year Of Study, Culture In Scandinavia

$420 MADISON AV., NEW YORK, N. Y.

National Advertising Service, Inc.

Contributing to the discipline and rigors of an honor system at this college and asked her about chapel attendance. She told us that there had been so much complaints about the attendance that the chapel program of the college left the girls alone.

We suddenly remembered that we had heard no mention of an honor system at this college and asked the Dean eagerly if there was such a thing. Apparently, we had hit upon a favorite student of the Administration, the Dean softly. For two years the honor court had had no cases at all. We reflected that only students hav- ed to these Scandinavian folk schools, it is announced by the American-Swedish Council of Adult Education, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21.

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Marna Wagner Spends Junior Year Abroad;
By Marna Wagner

Marna Wagner with ski instructor in Switzerland.

by Marna Wagner

On a dark rainy afternoon last Thursday, the hand of a clock on the doorstop of 116 Boulevard Rambouillet chimed five. And five hands and one hand belonging to a little scrawny who jingled and crested upon three flights of stairs. The door was open. In front of an elderly woman, who grew suddenly more agitated by the flow of words. Any responses learned from her were playing before my eyes. I steadily awoke us all so I could manage the procedure in the silence. They paused with emphasis at least five times as I tried to reassure myself that I was delighted to be there.

Study in Geneva

As the beginning of my Junior Year Abroad with the Smith College group, we were off to study in Geneva because of their history and government.

From the beginning of September, and well after October, I lived with French families in Paris and around to polish up my gram before going to Switzerland. My "pension" was located on the Left Bank in the Students' Quarter. I was and could not remember a name, and I understood French newspapers, but I was not a Frenchman. I had become acquainted with some of the people.

Chaste Meal

The confusion of my first meal in Geneva was the most upsetting times I had. A huge bottle of red wine was to be ordered at the table, everyone ate with his left hand in a manner that I could not follow, and I expected to answer when mine was. When a boy asked in English, "Can I have some salad?" I lived, I replied with my college French "Oui, je veux bien, mes amis." Aside from calling Madame C a "Maman," I was just a "sans-culote" and an ass.

As to the table one evening, I found that I'd heard a lecture on foreign affairs, the mealtime before a lecture on foreign affairs, I couldn't have been more

Roused Paris

During the rest of my free time, after the days of riding and shopping, the book work, conferences were arranged for us in art and architecture. We were allowed to do practically anything we wanted and the number of figures in French politics.

The college's two informal groups, the Arts and Sciences; and a folk-music group. The latter would be coaching at Mitchell College on Oct. 21. Finally, a group of people were treated to a book when Baby swallowed a book and we seen something of the "soft" and "hard" side of French life. The university system was looking into our idea of fraternities. The main students were made according to nationality.

The pace of life was very different in that Geneva, usually begins about 9 a.m., with two and a half hours out for lunch. Sometimes courses were at 7:30 p.m., but they were never eaten before 7:30 a.m. The students often had their classes at home as late as 10 p.m. From there I have found the second week, when I arrived five minutes after a class.

Our social life was mainly centered around the contacts we made at the University. The college sent us two informal groups, the Arts and Sciences; and a folk-music group. The latter would be coaching at Mitchell College on Oct. 21. Finally, a group of people were treated to a book when Baby swallowed a book and we seen something of the "soft" and "hard" side of French life. The university system was looking into our idea of fraternities. The main students were made according to nationality.

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Lecture, Film Are Highlights Of Last French Club Meeting

by Ann Frenkel

Wednesday evening the Chemistry lecture room was regaled with an enthusiastic group of French students who were there to hear a lecture on Beausoarsch, a leading figure in eighteenth century literature, and to see a film on Andre Gide, French author of the twentieth century. The pro-

gram, which was presented under the auspices of the French Department, featured M. Victor Bronbert, Assistant Professor of French at Yale University, last year's holder of the Guggenheim Fellowship, and author.

Before launching his spirited analysis of Beausoarsch's two principal plays, Le Barbier de Seville and Le Marquise de Figaro, M. Bronbert mentioned the fact that his lecture was apropos of the Comedie Francaise's New York presentation of several of the author's plays. Beausoarsch, ranked among the outstanding literary figures of the latter half of the eighteenth century.

HomeEc Club Plans Projects for Year

Centering 1955-56 activities on a United Nations theme, the Home Economics-Child Development club planned the year's project at a recent meeting.

The outline for the club's plans includes making candy as a treat for children at a pre-Children's Nat-


Future plans Made By Spanish Group

Columbus Day was appropriate for the first meeting of the Spanish Club. At the meeting Nancy Roberts, president of the club, welcomed old and new club members to the mem-

bers of the faculty. There was discussion about the club's activ-

ities, and plans for future meet-

ings will include Spanish danc-


ing, singing, and the traditional plaza at the focsa de Navidad.

All who are interested should come and join in on the divert-


tunities available. The next meeting will be held on Novem-

ber 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Grace Smith Room.

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WINSTON

TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A

CIGARETTE

SHOULD!

\[\text{\textbullet King-size Winston is the filter brand that's making cigarette history.} \]

College to college, coast to coast, the chorus is the same: "Winston tastes good - like a cigarette should!" The rich flavor really comes through to you because

\[\text{\textbullet Winston's exclusive filter works so effectively. Try Winston - you'll see!} \]

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Geneva

(Continued from Page Three)

Thursday, October 27, 1955 Page Five

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Hallowe'en

Mr. L. Finkelstein shows work of UN in UN Day Lecture

To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the United Nations, Mr. Lawrence Finkelstein spoke at the Lyman Allyn Museum, Monday evening, October 24. Mr. Finkelstein spoke on the UN, Past and Future. He showed, through the use of specific examples, the work of the UN.

Mr. Finkelstein demonstrated that while the League of Nations failed, the UN has survived ten years of experience and has met its trials successfully. The UN has proved flexible and resilient. Although the UN is not a super body, it is an organization through which member nations have been able to express their interests.

Mr. Finkelstein traced the work of the UN in negotiations for peace concerning Palestine and Indonesia. He showed that world opinion has played an important role in deciding such issues as these. He showed how the UN has taken positive steps concerning collective defense and economic assistance programs. The UN has also played an important role in problems of self determination of certain Trusteeships which the UN has established.

Problems facing the UN now and in the future concern the need for a lec- tive security, disarmament and peaceful use of atomic energy. Mr. Finkelstein indicated that the most important element in keep- ing the UN a working organization was to have agreement on basic issues. The future of the UN will involve a resolution of each problem step by step.

Hallowe'en

If more active outlets than these are desired, musical chairs will be romped through at 7:30, and two costume parades will take place at 7:45. One parade will consist of children, and the other of Connecticut College students. Two unannounced faculty members will select the best costumes from each group. The identities of these judges must remain undisclosed in order to prevent bribery or threats of vio- lence.

If passive entertainment is sought, the Shuffia will sing at 8:00, and cider and doughnuts will be served.

So, come — eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow an hour exam may be assigned!

Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. Whiffs
2. Fuses
11. Mudmam
12. Inns
14. P. to a human group
15. An enmity
16. Groove
17. Sicily
22. Title
23. British port in Asia
24. Metal disk
29. Divinity
31. (Masculine) Boy
32. Mixed with boric acid
33. Wear some persons
34. Greek god of war
35. Thus: Lat.
36. Idling
37. Gloomy
38. Passages
39. Contend
40. Cont. to music, studies
41. Mood
42. Teaching: Lat.
43. Expunged
44. Lot
45. Stitched
46. Eggs broken and baked
47. Darts
48. Consumed
49. Retreat
50. Roofing stones
51. Thrum
52. Scrutinized
53. Scrutinized
54. Tune
55. Norse legends
56. Missile
57. Fortune
58. Century: (21st. above)
59. Steps
60. Founded
61. Speaker
62. Speaker
63. Lessen
64. Obscure
65. Re-examine
66. Cut off, as a vowels
67. Horse
68. Vigil
69. Tear
70. Wiltered
71. Small cavern
72. Uncooked

Down
1. Read
2. Denied
3. Chest
4. Combat
5. Bargains
6. Royals
7. Sheer:
8. Consumed
9. Eggs broken and baked
10. Eggs broken and baked
11. Eggs broken and baked
12. Eggs broken and baked
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Mr. L. Finkelstein shows work of UN in UN Day Lecture

The inevitable choice for the special occasion — because a fragrance is as memorable as the gown you wear — is a hand towel and dusting powder, each $1.75 (all plus tax). Created in England, made in U.S.A. Tardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

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Water Line

(Continued from Page One)

Truman streets meet.

The Civil Defense from the enti-

re state flocked to this city to

help find and repair the break in

the pipe line. Here on campus we

were fortunate in having an effi-
cient crew working all day Tues-

day for us. and it was through

their efforts that water was supplied

with any water at all.

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2. The Viceroy filter wasn’t just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filter cigarettes. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn’t know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip! Only Viceroy has this filter composed of a pure natural substance which is next to worthless outside of the country, so the Yugoslav government offered to keep them from us to help support our army once again.

3. Smokers on mass report that filtered Viceroyes have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.

4. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn’t know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip—and Viceroyes cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

That’s why more college men and women smoke VICEROYs than any other filter cigarette... that’s why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!

20,000 Tiny Filter Traps... plus that Real Tobacco Taste