Personnel Bureau Reports on Posts Held by Graduates

For 72 or 87.5% of 254 seniors who report holding positions during this past summer, total earnings average of $600.69 for each of the 72 who worked for salary. Thirty were volunteers. The 75 held the following types of positions:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Work</th>
<th>No. P.C. Average</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Professional</td>
<td>19 25% 40,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clerical</td>
<td>14 24% 15,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sales</td>
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<tr>
<td>Retailing</td>
<td>15 11% 35,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waitresses</td>
<td>6 9% 35,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teaching</td>
<td>4 7% 45,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mother's Helper</td>
<td>2 2% 39,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>5 5% 26,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total earnings of $75,000.40.

Work in Majors

It is noteworthy that one quarter of the seniors who went into social work employed in fields related directly or indirectly to areas of study or their future vocational plans. Seven report some form of social work, four laboratory positions in biology or chemistry, one teaching or research assistant in a technical field, three publishing, one each in public relations, political science, and religious education. The latter two made initial contact for these appointments through the Government Department of the college.

Fall Menu

The two hundredth anniversary of the death of George Frederic Handel is being celebrated here by a two-day musical festival.

Opening the Festival on Saturday, October 3, at 7:00 p.m. will be a concert in Harness Chapel, featuring an organ concerto played by Louise Blockman Lawson, an alumnus of the College Music Department; a violin sonata by Margaret Wiles of the College Music Department; and a flute sonata by Mrs. Ed- ward Cramer.

Highlighting the Saturday eve- ning's program will be the handel Museum, the winner of the Handel Lecture Soci- ety, in Lode de Santa Cecilia, under the direction of Mrs. Josiah Dim- mock, soprano; and Carl Nelson, baritone. Feature also will be Miss Nancy Savin, sop- rano, a member of last year's first-class choir. Friday study- ing will be held at the New York Stud- ium program will be chamber music played by members of the Camerata of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. A set of Handel Variations performed by Daniel Pinkham, concert harpsichordist, will conclude the evening.

Climaxing the Festival, on Sun- day, November 7, will be a performance of Handel's "Messiah." The choir, under the direction of the College Music Department, will be members of the Harvard Symphony Orchestra, the Con- necticut College Choir, and the Trinity College Glee Club, under the direction of Clarence Barber.

Connecticut Graduates Sing In Weekend Handel Festival

On Friday, October 30, Mr. Alexander R. Sergienko, As- sistant to the Dean at Harvard, will be campus on during the morning, to talk with students interested in the Musical forms program and Master in Edu- cation program, as well as primary school teachers at Harvard. Students interested in talking with Mr. Sergienko should stop by Miss Wheeler's office, room 212A, in New London Hall, and sign up for an appointment.

Community Fund Dorm Competition To Start Nov. 4th

On November 4 each dormitory will start competing for Dop the Schmop, and for those who don't know what Dop the Schmop is, it's a secret. Community Fund Mascot will be awarded to the dorm raising the most money. There will be a silver cup for the dorm raising the most money per capita. This allows the small dorms such as Visual and Thunde- r to be on an equal basis with the larger ones. The more ideas the better, so get your thinking caps on. In this past dorm has charged for receiving phone calls, taking showers, or for making beds, and some have sold di- sposable frappes or have held an- nual fundraiser. The Community Fund can be very enjoy- able at the same time. It will give you a sense of inner satisfac- tion to know that you are helping the needy. Although as college students we are privileged, we should not be blind to the fact that there are many imper- sonalized persons in our country and in other countries who send their pride, love, and work for others.


Dr. R. N. Niebuhr Discusses Validity of Old-Time Ideas

"Old-time religion isn't good enough for us any more. We want something new. Discouraged in religion, I have heard that it has been said by some old men, and we go to church and hear the old story with the stereotype and words. In the scientific life of our modern world, what is going on on the earth. There is change. In the Old Testament, God was always the same. Now we ask your support. Remember, your fellow man. Every- thing we do for the good of others, it is the right thing to do. We have to change our minds. We must carry on the work of our ancestors. We have to carry on the work of the people who live in this world all your own. Your broth- ers are here, too. For this reason we ask your support. Remember, there is not any God, or if there is, he is not paying any attention to what is going on on the earth. Jesus came up with an entirely new interpretation, He says, "You must give some time to your fellow man. Even if it's a little time, those who have need of help. Something for which we pay but the privilege of doing it. For six years Dr. Read was a prisoner of war and was released from a prisoner of war. For six years Dr. Read was a prisoner of war in the United States and is the first to be released from the United States to serve as minister of the Presbyterian Church in New York. Dr. Read is a former Dean and has been translated to the New Testament, and has a book written by Dr. Read, he is a former president of the same church. As a former president of the same church. As a former president of the same seminary in which he was ordained and installed, he has been ordained and installed as a minister of the Presbyterian Church in New York.

Dr. Read has been a lecturer in Toun- ton, Toronto, University of Edin- burgh, and Oxford University. In the past in Edinburgh, and Oxford University, and books written by Dr. Read, he is a former president of the same seminary. In the past in Edinburgh, and Oxford University, and books written by Dr. Read, he is a former president of the same seminary. In the past in Edinburgh, and Oxford University, and books written by Dr. Read, he is a former president of the same seminary. In the past in Edinburgh, and Oxford University, and books written by Dr. Read, he is a former president of the same seminary. Dr. Read is a former president of the same seminary. Dr. Read is a former president of the same seminary. Dr. Read is a former president of the same seminary. Dr. Read is a former president of the same seminary. Dr. Read is a former president of the same seminary. Dr. Read is a former president of the same seminary. Dr. Read is a former president of the same seminary.
Larry's Geniality Evident to Riders In Station Wagon

Those who regularly frequent the campus have no reason to come to accept as standard equipment the friendly smile and helpful advice of the College's people. Actually, they belong to Mr. Lawrence Jerome of the college's communications office, who will celebrate the completion of his third year of employment here this month.

Up until three years ago, Larry operated a farm in the Quaker Valley. He moved to the campus at the request of his wife, Ruth, who is the pantry cook at Brooks Hall, and one of his three children, Robert. The Jerome eldest son, Lawrence Jr., is married and lives with his wife and two other Jerome grandchildren in the town which is the campus of the University of Connecticut, where their younger daughter, Barbara, is now married and she and her husband live in Waterford.

Larry approximates an average day's run at about ninety miles. One of his other jobs is to run a college station wagon "just because." Larry is kept busy caring for the various emergencies which are common to any college, waiting for students who can do nothing; this Refugee Re-education matron and one even, which even a college student limits his time, and money, can contribute.

Refugee Problems Described

By Assembly Speaker Marks

Edward B. Marks, Executive Director of the United States Committee for Refugee Work, addressed the Assembly on Wednesday, October 28. The speech is entitled "The Refugee Problem," and the purpose of the proposed aims for the World Refugee Year is to focus attention on the Refugee Problem, to stimulate greater open discussion for settlement of refugee problems, and to aid the refugees. Mr. Marks said that the United Nations are especially concerned with the refugees in Tibet and Arabia.

Mr. Marks reiterated to statistics to illustrate the seriousness of the refugee problem. There are 2.5 million refugees who are of international concern. One million of these are Arabs who live in the Middle East and one-fourth of these refugees have been born in refugee camps and have known no other home. In the Middle East, the refugees as a result of the Algerian crisis, have been some 150,000 women and children who are presently housed in one building, the golden arches of the mountains and towers of the U.S.Embassy.

President Eisenhower proclaimed 1959-1960 the "United States National Committee on Refugees," and the United States The National Committee on Refugees feel that the U.S. should admit more refugees to our country, a bill to increase the immigration quota in this country is now before Congress this year. The Committee has already generated more than 2000 letters from people who desire to give assistance to refugees, and the Committee, Congress has already granted an additional ten million dol- for this purpose. The United Nations has already granted for this purpose. The United Nations has already granted, to the Refugee Program, a total of $9 million from the United Nations to the Refugee Program, a total of $9 million, and $200,000 for the United States to assist in the refugee problem.

Mr. Marks had many interesting and helpful ideas for what we, as a campus, can do to aid the refugees. He suggested that the students make a schedule of events for the purpose of meeting as many of the individuals, students don't have an unlimited amount of funds, but collectively, we could do a great deal, for the refugees. In Hong Kong, for instance, if only costs $15 to give a student a Trade Training course. For $300 we can provide a one year scholarship for a student in the Middle East. Mr. Marks also mentioned that the United States Committee on Refugee Work in Washington needs volunteers to send letters to the refugees before December 1; if any of us has some old friends, even our college friends who would be appreciated. Many projects are already underway today, which we can do nothing; this Refugee Re-education matron, only one which even a college student limits his time, and money, can contribute.

TRAVELING LINES

If the meal is badly dull the conversation may not be the most desirable. In order to stimulate conversation. The Program Committee under the guidance of Mrs. Marks, is now married and she and her husband live in Waterford. Larry approximates an average day's run at about ninety miles. One of his other jobs is to run a college station wagon "just because." Larry is kept busy caring for the various emergencies which are common to any college, waiting for students who can do nothing; this Refugee Re-education matron and one even, which even a college student limits his time, and money, can contribute.

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Yale Writer Examines Conn: Middlewoman on Totem Pole

Having read an enlightening article in a recent issue of the Yale Daily entitled "Conn; Democracy, in a Box," it seems that some comments are in order concerning the impressions Mr. Weinstein, the author, has acquired. Apparently Connecticut appears to him as a vast Girl Scout camp run by a group of ever-present scout masters. The essence of Connecticut is friendliness. Connecticut College is friendly, informal and calm—her supercomplex organization notwithstanding—stands 24 hours a day. Limitation of numbers provides one of the most important reasons for the unusual "togetherness" easily perceptible at Conn. Aside from our cheerful outburst in this pessimistic world, we are credited with rising above the uninitiatives of our surroundings to create and maintain a unique Student Government. Mr. Weinstein didn't miss many tricks; nobody even noticed him on his tour(s) of the campus, or supplied him with a suitcase and all the accompanying brochures. It must be admitted, however, that in his enthusiasm for the various aspects of our school, he restrained himself admirably and did much less damage than is conceivable. For this he is due, and hereby rendered a service. Somehow he managed to get the idea that all Connecticut College girls were women of leisure, breathe, and die for Student Government and the Honor System... a little bit of an overstatement, built from a seed of truth. The success of our "friendliness" he ascribes to "the happy, pleasant, cuddly mood of the college, which enables girls to know the leader not merely for her position in the institutional hierarchy, but as the girls who sit next to me at lunch as well."

Mr. Weinstein has managed to include Analog's "attendance at monthly meetings is compulsory for all students" and even Maxe Hunt: "The sometimes-used phrase "plus beaucoup" on the original syllabus if may appear appropriate but there is never a trace of a glimpse of the girls chasing each other during Maxe Hunt day the validity of this overmentioned cutting." This latter remark is part of a paragraph wherein the author admits that no one can "type" the Connecticut girl. He does come up with a few valid efforts that bear repeating: "They do not form a group of "girlie-" extra-curricular girls... most girls do not consider themselves 'over' intellectual... and many complain about the lack of informal 'ball-sessions' on intellectual subjects... Nevertheless, academic responsibilities are taken seriously as a rule, and most are satisfied with the college's academic standards and program. (Aren't you, Mr. Weinstein?) In general, Connecticut girls have not sold their souls to the so-called "success ethic" and high strong competition is not a particular characteristic of the place." Brace yourself for the following: "The closest one comes to stereotyping the Connecticut girl is to say she is less intellectual than her counterpart at Radcliffe, less sophisticated than a Smith girl, less "giving-out" than Big Ten students, less determined than the women (N.B. "Women," not "girls") of Vassar, and less competitive than a Yale girl, but she is more of all these things than the students of any one of the other colleges." So there you are: Good Old Wasty-Wasty Us. In all fairness to Mr. Weinstein, there is not sufficient space in this "anemic" publication to permit coherent coverage of his thought-provoking article, but herein lies some of the more effective parts of his many observations.

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Sophomore Reveals Exciting Summer At Falmouth Playhouse

by Midge Shaw '62

Reveals Exciting Summer At Falmouth Playhouse. On Cape Cod was without a doubt the highlight of my life. I'll bet that not many ordinary people have eaten breakfast with the real Eva Gabor, picnicked and missed makeup (though still lovely, and full of Hungarian "Good morning, dah-lings"), or have had Faye Emerson at their Birthday party, or have been bayed out by Shelly Winters. And probably it isn't common knowledge that my summer at the "Fabulous Falmouth Playhouse" on Cape Cod was without a doubt the highlight of my life. I'll bet that

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